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Toronto Sunday

Leader Rowell Says: "Curb the Corporations"

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Hon. W.T. White's G.T.P. Bond Purchase

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 8 1912

Big Bank Merger Didn't Materialize

LIBERALS MAY **SPLIT ON NAVY**

Some May Keep Eye on Constituencies and Support a Money Contribution to Imperial Fleet.

ntario and Quebec are away over nday and there has not been a great deal of talk about the parliament buildings today respecting the atti-

by voting against the gift or rather

has given notice, can only come up on Tuesday or Friday of next week, as upon other days of the coming week government business does not have

CAN'T QUITE SQUARE HIMSELF.

Jaff: That wee body Hocken is talkin' till present investigating committee's atvery yin that ye an' me are deprivin' th' trapholders an' taxpayers o' th' richt til tole on street cairs an' annexation an' to clink at bars.

Bobt Well, ain't yuh?

Description:

Bobt Well, ain't yuh?



John: So you say, an' so you've got us, or me, anyway, into a false position. Now, Mister Bob, I want you to understand I'm at heart a demykrat, an' I always wore a shin whisker an' a soft hat excep' on ceremonial occasions an' funerals ov lan'marks. An' if I wore white neckties like American demykrats it was to show that I was a real frien' ov th' peepul—not that I was tryin' to look like a preacher.

Jaf: But ye're to fer givin' th' renters an' strapholders voces—

John: I say you two've got me in wrong

an strapholders votes—

John: I say you two've got me in wrong.

An you, Robert John, you've roped in our

gohnny to your schemes, an he's used the

same talk on me, an by makin Billy an

his farm to go as a spook store me, you've

fot me in wrong. 'I'm a demykrat. An'

you've hypnolized our Johnny—

Jan: But ye're for Maister Flemin's poli
ries—

John: I ain't fer his goin' to our Johnny's house day after day an' pretendin' to play chequers with him when he's been loadin' him up about what Th' Tely ought to say an' filin' it up with little jokes about his Jersey cows an' his beemin' countenance, its big manly han' and jovial manner; an' makin' him out to be the municipal saviour.

John: Yes, you played on th' fac' that Billy is our sore spot, an' yuh blinded our Johnny so he didn't see yoh as the big guy low, chairman of the high school board, Dinna speak so severe til Maister who was the recipient of the silver

Flemin', John.

John: I ain't begun yet to speak to him and you, an' how he put it ail roun' our Johnny an' me, an' made us out to be no friens of th' peepul.

Jaff: Well, are ye nae fer property?

John: I'm fur th' peepul, but I tell you I'm for property doin' th' votin'. That's th' kind ov Demykrat I am.

Jaff: So are we, John.

John: It is my opinun—

High School Principal George

LONDON COMMENT ON THE OUTLOOK

Bank of England May Raise its Discount Rate in Order to Prevent Gold Exports - Capel Court on Financial

London correspondent of The Evening

ems to us far-reaching and with listurbing possibilities. The Daily Tetion in restraint of inter-state comway system in America can continue in

"Money Trust" Investigation.

situation. A leading factor is the keen and probably prolonged demand for gold by India. With this in view, the question whether the Bank of England rate will go to six per cent. hinges mainly on New York's attitude in the matter of taking gold. If you continue Government Will Receive Three to capture the supplies arising from South Africa, the chances of such a rate are evenly balanced. If you resort to actual withdrawals from the ank, a six per cent. rate is certain, unless a sudden relaxation in trade activity occurs-of which there are as

Consols Are Higher. ly believed that high money rates will guaranteed by the government of Cancontinue into the new year, especially ada is generally commended. as new security issues are likely to be

important indication. . It was partly the imperial privy council. due to investment of the national in- / But this was not all. The government surance money, but partly also to buy- under the contract is to pay the ining for permanent investment. This terest upon these bonds for the first demand would, until recently, have seven years. In a word, the govern-

CORNER STONE OF

North Toronto Ceremony Carried Out Saturday-Five-Roomed Building on Broadway Avenue.

The ceremony of laying the stone

WOMEN SILENCE JOHN REDMOND

Succession of Rough and Tumble Scenes as Suffragettes Are Evicted Bodily From Meeting.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-Suffragettes put

vere some clergymen, who had pro

was able to utter only a single sen-tence, which was to the effect that i

unded out thru the nearest door Free fights were frequent and it was fully three-quarters of an hour before the Irish leader was able to get in his Our market's view about America's that Irish claims for a separate nanoney trust investigation is that an tionality were consistent with claims inquiry into the question of concen- of imperial loyalty which, soncequent trated capital, conducted on common-sense lines, was justified: but that the of disloyalty and bitter memories in the hearts of Irishmen

Buying G. T. P. Bonds Saving to Country Mr. White Commended

Per Cent. After Seven Years "Implement" Clause Loses Us Ten Millions.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -The announcement of Finance Minister White of his intention of going to the it is the city's property, but Assistant market as a purchaser of the Grand All things considered, it is general- Trunk Pacific three per cent. bonds

Just what difference it will mean to prolific. This expectation is condi- the Dominion Government, if\$25,000,000 tioned, however, on the attitude of the of these bonds are purchased by the French and German money markets, government, can be easily computed where hoarding as a result of political by recalling the position in which the fright has been a potent influence, but country stands so far as the company's where complete restoration of confi- former issue of \$25,000,000 already disdence in the political situation might posed of to private parties is concerngradually bring relief, thru unloosing ed. The bonds sold at 80 cents on the of the purse strings. Fortunately, the dollar netted the company but \$20,000,best financial quarters are inclined to 600 ,and it promptly collected \$5,000 .take an optimistic view of the politi- 000 in cash for the government, under the "implement" clause of the Grand The recent buoyancy of consols is an Trunk Pacific Act as interpreted by

additional \$5,250,000 (the seven years'

By buying the forthcoming bonds at par the government is merely out the HIGH SCHOOL LAID par the government is merely out the seven years' interest (\$5,250,000). In of expending \$10,250,000 without any so.

to apply for another loan to parlia- days a year. ment. The Grand Trunk and the The corner stone of the North To- Grand Trunk Pacific, however, are ronto High School was laid on Sat- both seeking extensive powers in the I cannot decide otherwise." urday afternoon. The school is being way of issuing bonds and debentures, Bob: But I didn't write the articles—I only talked to Johnny an' told him how Billy was carvin' up Donlands into town lots. I Broadway and Roehampton avenues, didn't hypnotize him—

Way of Issuing bonds and debentures, and there is reason to believe that the branch line from Melville, Sask., via time for his penchant for argument Jaff: Th' God's truth, John, he only pit and will be a five-roomed structure. Yorkton and Canora to Hudson Bay, will be rapidly pushed to completion.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- More than trowel, suitably engraved.
>
> The laying of the corner stone was followed by addresses by Moyar Brown. Councillors Ball and Reid, High School Inspector J. A. Houston, High School Inspector J. H. Armstrong and School Inspector J. H. Armstrong and civil service commission and in accordance with an opinion by Attorney Gen-High School Principal George H, Reed. era! Wickersham.

CAN YOU HELP THESE BOYS?



It is boys like these that The Sunday World Good Fellows are going to reach on Christmas Day. Resabout this big movement for practical Christian charity elsewhere in this paper.

HYDRO IS FREED FROM TAXATION

Judge Winchester Decides System Is City's Property and Therefore Not Assess-

APPEALS ARE ALLOWED

Court of Revision's Findings on Downtown Assessments Changed on Several Properties.

The city's property cannot be assessed for taxation is the order laid down by Judge Winchester at his chamber on Saturday, when he sat on the appeals against the decisions of the

court of revision. The civic hydro-electric system claims exemption on the grounds that Home Will Not Take Over In- Agreement Between Grand Commissioner Lyon claims that it is a competitor for business, and therefore should be subject to taxation. He brought the appeal forward, chiefly to

obtain an opinion of the county judge. "The act was never intended to be

from taxation on account of his leav- from that time on. gone into short term securities be- ment paid \$5,000,000 and must pay an out that he would have to stand by the Saturday evening that the difficulty interest), or \$10,250,000 without any his taxes for the time he was not said to have been made against an ofpractising.

Railway engineers must pay income weeks ago.

"You are assessed on what you present condition. earn," said the judge "and I am sorry Judge Winchester had occasion to Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Archbishop Coming

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 7.

—Archetis op McNell has announced that according to present plans he will leave for Toronto on the evening of Decem

Accept Borden Policy as Partial Payment of Debt We Owe Britain

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—(Special).—The Montreal Herald, althounwilling to see a case for emergency, says:

"Canada wants something done in this matter of participation in the defence of her own and of the empire's coasts. And she wants it done promptly and effectively.

"If Mr. Borden's policy accomplishes these two things, without apprinting any principle assential to our nationhood, why should it

"Would it not be better to consider it as a partial payment of a debt we owe to the empire, and set ourselves to see to it that the permanent policy of the country is laid on broader and safer lines?

Mr. Borden can, in all probability, carry his proposals thru parliament. It appears to us that it would be better for all concerned if he were not forced to fight it thru, but that the action of Canada on so epoch-making an occasion should be marked by unanimity."

HERE'S ONE BANK MERGER LESS

ternational-Drastic Reorganization For the

The negotiations making for the ac- BOSTON. Dec. 7.-Af letter re applied to the city's property and I am quisition of the International Bank by ceived here today from President afraid you will have to have the act the Home Bank of Canada have been Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Raliamended before your appeal can meet called off according to the statement way announced that the tentative with any success." declared his honor, handed out by Colonel James Mason, draft of a traffic agreement with the The assessment department's appeal general manager of the Home Bank, New York New Haven and Hartford

by Dr. Wm. Oldwright of 154 Carlton for the fact that the deal in prepara- was expected to be reached before street in his opposition of the assess- tion fell thru after negotiations had Jan. 1. ment commissioner to the cuting off reached the point where the experts President Chamberlin, in a letter to of his assessment for 1912 by the court were going over the accounts for the Boston News Bureau, said: "The of revision.

last time. It is understood, however, New Haven people submitted a draft
Judge Winchester stated that his that there was a hitch in the arrangeof the proposed traffic arrangement jurisdiction did not take vacancies ments about the middle of the week, which, while satisfactory so far as it and that the two parties could not went, was not acceptable to the Grand Dr. Oldwright claimed exemption reach an amicable understanding Trunk and the Central Vermont Com-

assessment and then claim a rebate on arose thru certain charges which ar ficial or officials of the International Bank, and which were heard in Monttreal in private by Judge Leet some

other words, the government, instead tax, because the Assessment Act says . The International Bank will, it is The International Bank will, it is understood, either reorganize by cut- the resolution of Representative of expending \$10,250,000 without any so.

return whatever, expends \$25,000,000 Two Canadian Pacific Railway enting down its capitalization and drop(7Shaughnessy of Rhode Island for a return forever after a forbearance of seven years.

gineers appealed against this assess- ping some of the president, or ment on the ground that they had to Sir Rodolphe Forget, the president, or leged deal between the Grand Trunk and New York, New Haven and Hartupon which it gets a three per cent. gineers appealed against this assess- ping some of the directors, including As yet there is nothing to indicate nights also. They were prepared to other, bank. The recent difficulties that the Grand Trunk Pacific intends pay income or what is earned in 313 have left it in a position where it can ford by interests in southern New hardly continue in business in its

BETTER THAN EVER.

Mr. Cawthra Mulock was down town Saturday and attending to business. Notwithstanding an operation for appendicitis, he says he feels better than ever, and certainly looks none the

TEDDY WILL BE THERE.

TENTATIVE DRAFT NOT SATISFACTORY

Trunk and New Haven Road Was Declined by President Chamberlin.

on Saturday. Railroad was not satisfactory to the Some misunderstanding was evinced . No reason is assigned by the bank Grand, Trunk. No final agreement

panies, and was therefore declined, ag) that forty Greek transports were ing his practice, but the judge pointed It was stated in financial circles with the understanding that we would on the way to the Gulf of Saros with submit a counter proposition."

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- State officials of Massachusetts and Rhode Is-Providence and Pawtucket will appear before the house rules committee congressional investigation of the al- these will resist any attempt to land,

TAFT URGES STATE LOANS TO FARMERS

In Speech to Governors Outlines

System of Rural Credits at

Mexico, and the engineer was seriously wounded. The San Juan sailed from
San Juan. November 18. Low Interest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
President Roosevelt at the head of two hundred Bul Moosers leaves tomorrow for Chicago to attend the conference of the leaders of the Progres-

THE DANGERS OF **AGGRESSIONS BY CORPORATIONS**

N. W. Rowell, K.C., Gives a Number of Definite Suggestions to Be Followed In Ontario.

PARTY CONTRIBUTIONS

Reorganize Railway and Municipal Board -- Invites Sir James to Speak In Local Option Contests.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 7 .- N. W. Rowe'l, K.C., opposition leader in the legislature, addressed the annual meeting of the North Oxford Liberal As-

He dealt principally with the abolish the-bar policy of the opposition and ing sufficient attention to the dangers

Power of Corporations. tra ion of our public affairs. We should prohibit, under the severest penal ies, all contributions by corporations for political purposes, and make alequate provisions for the investigation at the public expense of contributed for political purposes. We should see that the criminal law aga nst unlawful combinations to restrain trade, to stifle competition and to enhance prices to the consumer. Is usly enforced. We should see that the capitalization of railways and other public service corporations within our jurisdiction is brought under government regulation and control. We should reorganize our Ontario Railway and Municipal Boards and reconstitute it with personnel and with powers which will make it an adequate instrum nt for protecting public interests in its dealings with all public service corporations. We should in-

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Approaching Entrance to the Straits of Dardanelles, Which Are Thickly Strewn With Mines.

SEDIL-BAHR, Dardanelles, Dec. 7 .-A Greek squadron composed of six warships was sighted off the entrance to the straits at half-past three this

A number of vessels of the Turkish

fleet are concentrated in the Dardanelles ready for action. The intentions of the Greeks are unknown. The straits are believed to be thickly strawn with mines. A report was current a few days

Bulgarian and Greek troops on board.

Whether the Greek squadron formed

the escort to these transports or is act. ing independently has not been ascer-It 's believed that the Turks have concentrated two entire divisions of troops with a considerable force of artillery from Asia Minor on the Gallipoll Peninsula, and it is expected that

Passenger Steamer Fired On. LOS ANGÉLES, Dec. 7 .-- An attack on the Pacific mail steamship San Juan in Mexican waters recently by a party supposed to be revolutionists, is described in a letter received today by W. G. Room from his son, E. V. Room, second wireless operator on the San Juan: The letter says the vessel was fired on while at anchor off Acapulco,

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fresh-Westerly Winds; Fair; Same Temperature.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON



14 MORE SHOPING DAYS TO XMAS.



PORCUPINE MINERS STRIKE







SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

TORONTO WORLD'S

Proverb Contest -

\$5,000 IN PRIZES

Began Oct. 3rd. . Last Picture Dec. 16th

NO. 67 PICTURE Represents the

City of Town

DO NOT SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL AFTER LAST PICTURE IS PUBLISHED.

Does This Picture Represent?

AUSTRIA AGREES

AUSTRIA AGREES

TO BE REASONABLE

And Will Participate in Conference, of Powers — At Loggerheads Over Service conference of the ambassadors of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations beginning minister, for a conference of the ambassadors of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers. If we really want to control to the public interest corporations of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers are powers and the powers as the work of the great powers and the powers and the powers of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to The Temps. She objected to participating in the discussion of the great powers according to the pub

both prosecutions and investigations in all other cases and has since gone to a conference would be without object and impossible if all the great powers, as they had a right to do, were to follow Austria-Hungary's lead and stipulate beforehand what could not be discussed.

Burn Your Hats;

Wear Trousers

Mrs. Catt Advises Englishwomen to Adopt Chinese Dress as Most Sanitary.

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Most Sanitary.

New York, Dec. 7.—"Make a bonfire of your hats; throw away your corsets, and wear trousers instead of those ridiculous tight skirts," is the precommendation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cart, the woman's suffrage leading report of a two-years' round-the-world report of the two reports and has since gone to translate and has since gone to two rather at the matter.

"What has the sovernment done to report of the capital reports of land to the capital

IS PASSING IN TORONTO

Commercial Agencies Report Business is on Substantial Basis---Wholesalers Are Very Busy.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that

the general business situation is satisactory. Most wholesale houses continue to be pressed with orders, with outside orders or Christmas stock awakening. Hardware firms are busy, building materials or both inside and outside work being a feature, as the fine weather keeps contractors rushing their work forward. Drygoods houses report a good volume of trade. Grocery firms have all they can handle. Orders for candies, nuts and foreign fruits are coming in from outside. Local Christmas trade is not in full swing yet. Great expansion is going on in iron manufacturing establishments and orders are heavy. Brick firms have been put to straits to fill contracts and orders fast enough. Live stock markets have been steady to firm, except in hogs, which declined ten cents per cwt. Choice butchers are wanted but are scarce and high rates are, being paid for them. Lambs are firmer. Leather trade continues brisk, as the west is buying harness leather, and local demand for shoe leather is good. Butter is easier, but eggs and cheese markets have improved. Local demand has been keen for grain, but foreign trade dull. Collections and remittances have been fair. Stock market has been quiet but prices have held. Money continues tight, althother is promise of more available for loans. Real estate market has been quite active, the list of transfers being large. contractors rushing their work forward.

Where Greece Gets Off.

ROME, Dec. 7.—Both Italy and Austria-Hungary have notified Greece that they cannot allow the Albanian City of Aviena or the surrounding country to be occupied by a foreign state, according to the Marquis Di San Guillano, the Italian premier, in reply to a question in the chamber today.

THE DANGERS OF

Affords Happy Solution of Difficult Question, Says Former

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 7.—Sir Charles Tupper, who now resides in

ALBERTA TO HAVE BANK OF ITS OWN

Application Will Be Made to Parliament For a Charter Soon.

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 7 .- Cangether probable that application will be nade to the Dominion Parliament for a charter for the Bank of Edmonton,

tion's solicitor, and already a considerscribed. The bank is being organized

approached and are interested in the undertaking.

At present there is not a bank with headquayters in Alberta, tho two such exist in Saskatchewan, and the present movement is the outgrowth of a long felt public need, with the idea that it will provide an avenue for cheaper money. At present considerable inconvenience is experienced in borrowing largs sums thru the branches here, as it takes about two weeks to communicate with the head offices in the east.

Free Library For Blind.

A glance at the following brief summary of work done by the Canadian Free Library for the Blind, will convince any reader that a real and necessary task is being fulfilled:

The proportion of the prizes offered for the small amount of mental effort required is greater in The World's Proverb Contest than in any similar daily newspaper.

Everyone is, of course, deriving an abundance of amusement and intelligent recreation by solving the proverb pictures; yet everyone has set about to send in the very best list of answers possible in order that they may stand in line for the big prizes.

So if you find the solving of the pictures amusing and fascinating you might as well set into the race for the prizes also. You may be the one to win the \$2250 Jackson-Touring Car, or the \$750 Blundail Player Piano, or one of the forty other valuable and attractive rewards.

To enter now you only need to get Heartily Approves long felt public need, with the idea

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PROVERB CONTEST ENTERS 10TH WEEK

Only Eight More Proverb Pictures, But Entry For \$5000 In Prizes May Still Be Made---Don't Delay.

Do not delay in entering The Toronto World's Proverb Contest. With the printing of today's proverb picture the Contest enters the tenth week. published, and then contestants will have two weeks' time in which to secura extra coupons, complete their sets of answers and mail or deposit

When the prizes are awarded, per-haps some friend of yours will be among the lucky ones and you will feel sorry you did not enter and com

What Well-Known English Proverb

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Avoid new enterprises. A little more

MAYOR HOCKEN TO OPEN BA-

Zionist Council Will Exhibit Bezalel Arts and Crafts School Ac-complishments.

TORONTO WORLD'S PROVERB PICTURE NO. 67

Read List and Description of the \$5,000 in Prizes on Page 3, today's Editorial Section. Enter now! Entry to Contest May Be Made at Any Time

Have Your Newsdealer Begin to Serve You With a Copy of

The Baily and Sunday World Every Day From Now On.

Avoid new enterprises. A little more attention to those in hand will be profitable to you. Under the direction of others you should be deferential. Those born today will have good intellects and will be fortunate in their undertakings, but should have the greatest care in their early training, as their faults are the social and frivolous kind that lead to much trouble. Cholera Scourge In Constantinople

Over One Thousand Cases Have Mr. McVeity Will Probably Be Dis-Occurred in Past Twenty

City Solicitor Won't Apologize

missed For Slandering Mayor Hopewell.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—Cholera is causing great havoc in the native quarters of the Turkish capital. It is offic ally admitted today that over lost twenty days and that half of them have been fatal.

This total, however, is believed to be much below the real figures and the opinion is generally expressed that the authorities are minimizing the outbreak.

OTTAWA. Dec. 7.—Following upon the request of the board of control yesterday, Medical Health Officer Shirreff, who came in for a large share of the blame in Judge Gunn's report on Ottawa's last typhoid epidemic, today handed in his resignation. It takes effect immediately.

City Solicitor McVeity, who was or-

Mayor Hocken will open the Toronto Zionists' bazaar on Monday evening, in the new public hall, corner of Elm and Elizabeth streets. This event is designed to present specimens of Arts and Crafts in Palestine, as well as to offer scores of Canadian-made articles for inspection and purchase. All 'proceeds of the event go to the Zionist Council, to carry out charitable work. One of the most valuable services of the council is to maintain a school for girls in Toronto, under the Sir George Darwin Dead.

Sheuer. The event is calculated to attract a large crowd, and will be full of entertaining features.

Sir George Darwin Dead.

Charles Darwin, the author of The late Origin of Species," died this afternoon, in its 68th year. He was professor of paly at Cambridge University.

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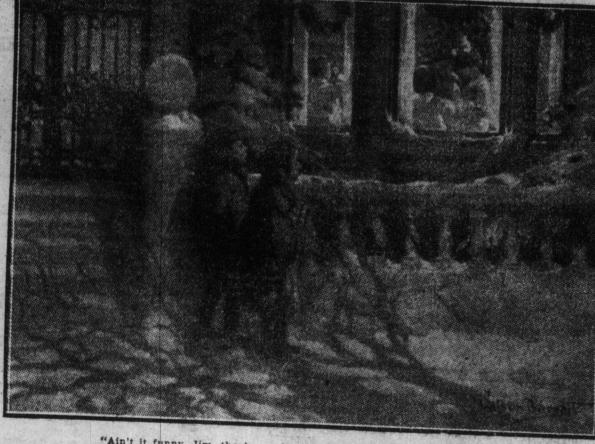
Sir George Howard Dead.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



"Ain't it funny, Jim, they's our brothers and sisters."
"tiow'd you know?" "Teacher said we all wuz brothers an' sisters." "Gee! I wish Santa Claus knew that."



POLICY

2 8, 1912.

ORLD'S ntest -RIZES

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ption of the Page 3, to-Enter now!

at Any Time

With a Copy of

From Now On. r Coupon Blanks may price is 1 cent for the imbers are ordered by e remitted for postage, will be mailed prepaid

Won't Apologize

Will Probably Be Dis-Slandering Mayor opewell.

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McVeity, who was orard of control to pubor alleged slanderous by him concerning declares he will nelor resign his position.
Onday to make amends,
he board will recom-

Out of Town Folks Write for Catalogue No.

A Royal Treat for Gift Buyers

With \$10,000 worth of Manufacturers' Samples and Discontinued Patterns we begin Monday our Semi-Annual

Just one month later than usual in conducting this semi-yearly distribution of mission-or Arts and Crafts-pieces, due to the fact that the extensive alterations going on here prevented us bringing the goods purchased for the sale on our floors. For those una equainted with this sale we would say that twice a year our buyer makes periodical trips to the Mission furniture centres and buys up all the discontinued patterns and sample pieces, there being a tacit understanding between the makers and this store that we receive first option on the purchase of these odd

An Immense Collection—Scarcely Two Pieces Alike—All Priced at Tempting Figures Every one will see in this sale a grand opportunity to buy beautiful furn ture for their homes, or splendid Christmas gifts. The wonderful part about the collection is that there will be very few duplicates, almost every piece being unique, different, odd, rare, unusual—just such furniture as art-n-the-home folks will delight to see, and that anyone would be glad to possess. Here are examples that index the price cutting:

Round Den Tables at \$4.75- In early English or fumed oak, large undershelf. Reduced from \$6.75.

Square Den Tables at \$3.95-In fumed or learly English, 24-inch top. Was Round Den Table at \$22.75- Pedes-

tal base, containing cellarette, in fumed oak. Was \$31.00. Round Card Tables and 4 Chairs at \$24.75 In fumed or early English.

Were \$32,00. Arm Chair and Rocker at each \$18.75 -Fumed oak, large and massive frames, loose leather seat cushions. Regularly worth \$26.00.

Chittoniers 18.95 In selected polished golden quar-

ity locks, be s t quality British bevel mirrors,

s u p p orted by neatly shaped and

carved standards.

These regularly

range up to \$27.

Clearing on Mon-

18.95

ter-cut oak, a range of three designs, in oval or shaped British

bevel mirrors, some have double cupboards and four

long, drawers, others

five long drawers, and shaped fronts, plain brass

Library Tables at \$12.75— In golden oak, 42 by 28-inch top, with magazine shelf and drawer. Were \$20.00.

Library Tables at \$11.75—Fumed or early English, magazine shelf. Were \$15.50. Arm Chairs and Rockers at \$8.95

each—In early English with loose leather seat cushions. Were \$13.00. Settee at \$24.75—In early English, up-holstered seat and back, in genuine leather. Reduced from \$33.50.

Smoker's Morris Chair at \$29.75-With box arms, in fumed oak extra high, with Spanish leather cushions. Worth regularly \$43.00.

Imported Library Suite at \$98.75-Made by Karpen Bros., of Chicago and upholstered in genuine leather cathedral oak finish. Reduced from \$150.00, 3-piece

Chair and Rocker at each \$14.75-Flanders style in fumed oak, spring seats, upholstered in Spanish leather. Were regularly \$19.50.

Chair and Rocker at \$18.75 each-In cathedral finish, upholstered seats and back, in hand-tooled illuminated leather, mported. Were \$32.00.

Automatic Easy Chair at \$28.75 in fumed oak, spring seat and pillow back, in leather. Regularly worth \$38.50.

Cushions

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Enclosed Smoker's Cabinet at \$3.95 -In quarter-cut oak, fumed finish. Was

Music Cabinets at \$8.75- In fumed oak, with fancy table top. Regularly worth \$12.00.

Large Davenport at \$69.75— In 1/4-cut oak 6 feet long, loose leather seat and 3 back cushions, upholstered in high-grade No. 1 Spanish leather. Was \$100.

3-piece Living Room Suite at \$43.75
In fumed oak, automobile spring cushions,

with leather covering. Was \$60.00. Umbrella Stands at \$5.75- In 14cut oak fumed nnish. Were \$8.00. Umbrella Stands at \$3.69- In cut oak, golden or early English finish. Regularly worth \$5.00.

Secretary at \$14.75— In fumed oak, 2 long drawers and undershelf. Regularly sold for \$20.00.

Library Desk at \$14.75— In tered oak, in fumed, golden or early English, with curtain roll top, extension writing bed, large drawer and undershelf. Were \$19.00.

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two-tone striped green denim. Regularly worth up to \$20 each. Clearing on Monday for only.. 13.75

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Some of them were \$3.00. A large collection of odd designs and shades, including burlap,
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and embroidered designs, antique
crash, colored embroidered floral decorations, fringed ends, also velours,
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A Pair of Portieres, \$14.95, from \$22.00 Made to order for any sized arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, from choice of our large range of drapery fabrics up to \$1.50 per yard, including French linen velour, mercerized brocaded moires, mercerized Armures, Egyptian cloths, hopsacks or monkscloth, different materia lon each side, corded edges, extensive collection of new shades to select. Regular price \$22.00 per pair. 14.95

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that thoughtful folks are considering for gifts. For the busy housewife there is nothing that would make her daily labora lighter or more pleasant than

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15 only, assorted, for gas or elec-tric, with or without fringe, heavy brass stand, art glass shades. Priced regularly up to \$10.00. Your choice on Monday 7.95 for

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12 only, assorted, 20 and 22-inch sizes, fitted with 20 panels in amber or amber and green, heavy fringe to match, brush brass trimmings, fitted with chain for electric and stem for gas.
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Grandfathers' Clocks Here are the best bargains in Grandfathers'

Clocks we have any recollection of. Reductions are as real as they are remarkable. At \$81.00—In early English, antique design, brass dial, Westminster chimes movement, was \$125.00.

At \$73.50—In golden oak or mahogany, embossed brass dial, best American movement fitted with chimes, was \$115.00.

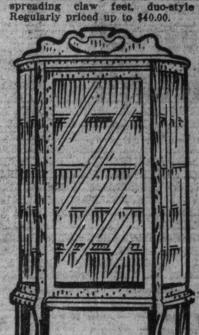
At \$39.75—In early English, brass hands and figures, best American weight movement, leaded glass door, was \$53.00.

At \$35.50—In early English, weight movement, brass hands and figures, leaded glass door, was \$57.00.

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Extension \$28.90 oak, fumed and golden finish, 48-inch tops, full 8-foot extension, heavy 10-inch round barrel pedestal, with large spreading claw feet, duo-style lock. Regularly priced up to \$40.00.





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JOIN THE GOOD FELLOWS NOW AND MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY

Are you a Good Fellow? If you are, The Sunday World Good Fellow wants

not soing to have a Happy Christmas unless YOU MAKE SOMEONE ELSE OPY, TOO.

SEND YOUR NAME TO THE SUNDAY WORLD GOOD FELLOW TODAY.

Yoy? So that he can send you the name of some little boy or girl who me and money to yourself.

The Good Fellow Movement has become popular because it is based common sense. It brings the giver and receiver together. You see for self where the things that you give go. You are able gauge the hapset that they bring. You are able to give just what it is right to give.

That is one of the fine things about the movement—the fact that so many and is dies this Christmas time are showing themselves to be Good Fellow.

If you send your name immediately. The World Good Fellow will immediate so you the name of some liftle boy or girl or a whole family of that you can go and see. It will be up to you to find out just what they and work most.

Lemember that it is THE HUMAN TOUCH that counts in giving and remake them most happy. It may not be very much, but it will be just what will need and want most.

Remember that it is THE HUMAN TOUCH that counts in giving and receiving. Brought face to face with the love of the giver, the little one will appreciate the effort made for its happiness a thousand fold. Wouldn't you like to feet that at this Christmas time you had been able to give some warm clothing, for instance, to some little one that otherwise would have been cold all winter? Just let your imagination play with this feature of the Good Fellow Movement.

HUNDREDS IN TERRIBBLE POVERTY.

That is true in Toronto today. If you doubt it, send your name to The Sunday World Good Fellow, and he will give you the chance to go and see some cases of poverty and hopeless suffering that will make your heart bleed. If you have no one of your own to love this Christmas, let the Good Fellow know—he will send you the names of as many as you want.

Tell all your friends about the Good Fellow Movement.

Read some of these letters from would-be Good Fellows and from some of those who need the Good Fellows:

THE YOUNGSTERS ARE GOOD FELLOWS, TOG.

These little ones want to give some of their happiness to others not so fortunate as they.

Here are letters from two of them:

World Good Fellow:

Kindly send me the name of a little girl about my own age—five and a-half years old—who I can be a Good Fellow to at Christmas fime.

Tours truls.

HELEN E. M.

Please send me the name of a festerving little boy about my own age—five and a-half years old—who I can be a Good Fellow to at Christmas fine.

World Good Fellow:

Kindly supply me with the names of a little boy, also a little girl, between the ages of ten and fifteen; so I can help along the good work.

I am much in sympathy with this kind of work, and am recommending some of my friends to write you for the name or names of some kiddles they can bring Christmas cheer to. Wishing you the best of success, I am,

Yours, etc.

That's a good, warm-hearted letter, isn't lif? The World Good Fellow has scores of others like it.

World Good Fellow:

Kindly send me the address of a little girl about eight years old. I will do my best to give the little one a Merry Christmas, and am sure half the pleasure will be mine. I think this plan of giving is better than sending money, as you take more interest in it when you come in touch with the little one. Wishing you success.

World Good Fellow:

Kindly send me the name of a boy and girl who are not blessed with too many friends this Christmastide. Wishing you much pleasure for the happiness you bring others.

A letter like this makes The World Good Fellow feel good:

World Good Fellow:

Please send me the address of half-dozen children. Will try and make them happy for Christmas.

BUT THIS IS THE SIDE OF THE QUESTION THAT MAKES THE WORLD GOOD FELLOW'S HEART ACHE.

Do you know that there are whole families in Teronto living in cellars for which rich men are collecting rents way beyond the dapacity of the people who are existing in these wretched dens to pay? But it is true, and there are very many such cases. What do you think of a poor woman being forced to live in a miserable underground room, in which she was afraid to leave here children of a family of eight living in such quarters with one bed, one poor little upright stove and a few poor sticks of furniture? The man out of work and the institute of the twentieth century, and we are living in Toronto. It is true that the parents are often at fault, but no bisme can attent to the poor little children. And God is going to lay a very heavy hand some day on some of the men others of their lik.

World Good Fellow:

TWO POOR LITTLE TWINS.

World Good Fellow:
I wrote to ask you if you would mind putting my bables on the list. They are twin girls, twenty days old. They were born on Nov. 12 at St. Michael's Hospital, and anything would be welcome, as I am a working woman, working he he day.

MRS.

World Good Fellow:

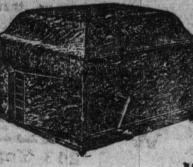
I am taking the liberty of sending you the names of two little ones, who won't get much cheer, as their mother was left to provide for them, as their father ran away and left her with one child two years old and the other unborn. The baby is three months old and the mother is only a young girl twenty Good Fellow will not be able to provide much for her children. I hope some These little children are entirely worthy of your help.

A READER

But, what is the use? The World Good Fellow could go on and give case after case of this kind. There will be many to spare, even after the generous Talk of this to your friends. And send your own name today. The names of the little ones will be sent to you early in the coming week. In Toronto, after you have visited some of these little ones—it will be an eduthere are neither siums or poverty in this city.

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for the whole family, instead of a present for each of lesser quality and value. By combining your remembrances in one substantial gift, like an

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That order for your Winter Suit or Overcoat should come to us within the next few days. We save you Fifteen Dollars on every order you

Come as early as possible in the week so that you will have the advantage of being able to select from what is beyond doubt the largest assortment of imported woolens for suits for men in Toronto. Our stock of goods is as large as that generally carried by wholesale houses. Every day means the selling out of some piece or pattern from our stock, and delay in leaving your order sometimes means that the very piece of goods that would have suited you to your more complete satisfaction, may not be available

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Size does not make the bread, but if you are sure of "quality;" get the biggest loaf you can for the money. If you want a big loaf, remember that George Lawrence was the first to comply with the law, has never made a "fancy" loaf—the 12-ounce kind—and is giving every customer the full pound and a half weight for 5 cents. Whether you want the "big loaf" in Vienna, Brown or Home-made

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the grind—3 hours of it. Nobody's stomach can stand three hours' mental anguish over lessons with a rip-roaring recess in the middle of it without feeling the "pangs of hunger." "Pangs" does not half express the "gnawing at my

vitals" I feel about quarter after 'leven every morning. A slice of Lawrence's Bread and Butter cut in two and folded butter-side-in at recess is more heavenly than pie or cake, but I dassen't eat all my funch at recess. Teacher said I must regulate my hours of eating, so yestiday I made out a time-table like this—Breakfast, Lawrence's Bread and butter: Recess. Lawrence's Bread and butter sandwiches; Noon, lots of same; Afternoon Recess, more of above; After School, again more ditto; Supper, Lawrence's Bread with jelly, marmalade or cheese, just whichever daddy has. When I go to bed I coax nurse to give me another slice spread thick; sometimes she puts brown sugar on it. Mother says the "cost of living" does not worry her, while she can get, a pound-and-one-half of Lawrence's Bread for five cents. It is

like it better.

and Harry both laughed. It seems awful long to me, breakfast at eight, and then

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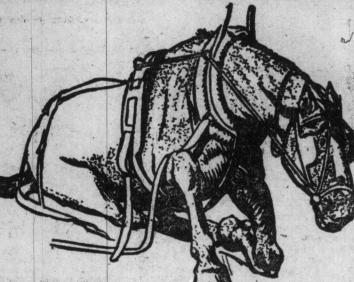
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ENGINEERS OUT

THE THIRTEENTH THE THIRTEENTH Rechad Pashs, Turkish ambassador in Berlin; Rechad Pashs, Turkish ministerior of commerce. For Servis—G. Novakovitch of the Servis parling the conference of the British government has placed the historic St. James' Not Participate. LONDON. Dec. 7.—The British government has placed the historic St. James' Palace at the disposal of the peace plenipotentiaries representing the Ottoman empire and the allied Bajkan nations for the purpose of holding their conferences. The degrad for next Friday, Dec. 18 is a strategy for the proper of the proper of the strategy of the disposal of the strategy of the disposal of the peace plenipotentiaries representing the Ottoman empire and the allied its arranged for next Friday. Dec. 18 is arranged for next Friday. Dec. 18 is looked forward to with great in the cash of the sample of the strategy of th



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GOSSIP FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Demonstration in House Following Mr. Borden's Naval Announcement---Mr. Hydro Wilson and Mr. Wilson of Laval---Changes in Bank Act.

Announcement—Mr. Hydro Wilson and Mr. Wilson of Laval—Changes in Bank Act.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7—The principal when the introduction of the naval bill went of the week undoubtedly has been the introduction of the naval bill went of the week undoubtedly has been the introduction of the naval bill went of the county of the state of the

ONTARIO CITIES JOIN IN "TOWN PLANNING"

Congress at Berlin Will Organize Work of Civic Improvements on Comprehensive Lines—Toronto's Success an Inspiration.

Toronto's success in its town planning and improvement efforts, largely made possible by the energetic work of the civic guild, has formed the basis of a movement, widespread in the province, toward an Ontario town planning congress. The first meeting, wh'ch will be held in Berlin next Wednesday evening, is expected to include representatives of most of the civies and most of the civies of most of the civies of most of the civies of the civies of the civies of most of the civies of the civ

do alone. United, they will be able to decide on methods of town improve-ment, applicable to any municipality, and impress he need of them upon the leg slature. There are but few citizens who do not appreciate the wisdom of

town planning.

The Terento Guild has published a special bulet in for distribution at Berlin, which traces the progress of the movement here since it was first

pasted but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way of raking subdividers give decent depths and layouts to the lot that will some day be part of the city's residential areas; and it also made the

representatives of most of the cities and towns in Ontario for the importance of the congress seems very apparent.

While Toronto and Ottawa have been able to accomplish much good, it is because they have been in a position to secure special legislation, something smaller places cannot very well do alone. United, they will be able to

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY special bu'et n. for d stribution at Berlin, which traces the progress of the movethent here since it was first started some fifteen years ago. The first that only in the last three or four yea s has the guid been able to show material results for its long promulgation and work on town betterment lines shows well what an uphili fight a small unaided municipality would have.

Five Mile Jurisdiction.

The City and Suburbs Plans Act, obtained chiefly thru the zeal and efforts of the civic guild executive, is one of the most important achievements along town planning lines in the country. It cives cities of over 50,000 population jurisdiction over the area outside their bordes within a five-mile radius. This bill paved the way for Toronto planning long avenues sire ching out into the suburbs, diagon i roads, boulevard schemes, and give control over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto and the suburbs, diagon i roads, boulevard schemes, and give control over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto Toronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto Toronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much good has been accomplished in the way for Jeronto Toronto over subdivisions. Althopassed but last May, already much last May already much l and when I say cured, I mean just what

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Regular \$20, \$22, \$25

You men who have delayed, until now, the purchase of that suit or overcoat you want for Christmas will find many rich ones to choose from at our store.

Loose-fitting models and belt back models, plain sleeves, regular pockets and patch pockets, self collars and convertible collars, and we haven't forgotten the more dignified kind—the regular overcoat of dark Oxford and black with velvet collars. Our showing of suits is as large this week as at any time this season—there are hundreds of patterns, and fabrics to make your selection from, and every good style can be tried on before making your decision.

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the Be lin delegates how best to avoid these troubles and how best to work out street openings and widenings.

Perishes in Effort

To Rescue Da

In every city and town there is some natural scenic beauty, but it is a strange thing that the smaller towns have been less prone to preserve their natural surro ndings than the larger cities, whire the industrial and housing demands are more intense. Some measures that will permit municipalities to make up for their indifference in this regard will be outlined. Parks, which are co-related to the preservation of natural beauty, will form an impo tant part of the work a town plung committee would take up. The commission system is the one advocated to enlarge and look after a park system. The authorities of all the smaller Onta io municipalities sould adopt comprehensive park plans, looking to the future in a broad liberal manner.

When one thinks of the industrial Preserving Natural Beauty.

When one thinks of the industrial expansi n most Ontario cities and towns are today enjoying, or making e orts to secure, the need of town planning and centrol over the outplanning and centrol over the out-skirts that will ultimately become parts of the civic area, becomes strik-ingly important. This Berlin congress is a big step in Ontario progress.

New Wreck Commissioner. OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- Capt. H. St. G. dalla, Mo.

Gould you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer ef Eczema?

Arthur Mandal Bank, Selection of Commissioner, under the marine department, to succeed Capt. L. A. Demers, who resigned to become harbor master of Montreal.

To Rescue Daughter

had already been overcome. He then returned and rescued his 12-year-old son Neighbors attempted in vain to prevent him from making a second trip into the burning house to save the daughter. When the flames were extinguished the father and daughter were found dead in each other's arms on the floor of the bedroom.

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2 to introduce his daughter, Miss Isabel Cassels.

Mr. Frank Smith and Miss Florence Smith are at 132 Crescent road for the winter.

Mrs. Fred R. Bartlett will receive with her mother, Mrs. James E. Smith, at 10 May street, Rosedale, on Monday.

Mrs. Sydney Greene is giving a notout dance on New Year's Eve for her
daughter, Miss Betty Greene.

Mrs. Marie Thurston of Guelph announces the engagement of her only
daughter, Ida, to Mr. James Ernest
Graham of Toronto, the wedding to
take place December 25.

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Mr. Walter Gibson Cassels is giving special side lights, which greatly as-

Wedding Notices

daughter, Ida. to Mr. James Ernest Graham of Toronto, the wedding to take place December 25.

The Benvenuto Club will hold the mext dance on Wednesday evening, December 11, in the Foresters' Temple College and Yonge streets. The patronesses will be: Mrs. C. V. Allison, Mrs. H. G. Failbairn. In Palmerston boulevard, was the scene of the marrisge of their only daughter, Miss Rhea Beatrice and Mrs. D. Travis, Mrs. Mils Weys. Braining. A. Intercollegistic tennis champion, to Mr. Frank Cusry Marty. Son of Mrs. Louis K. Marty of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on Wednesday weeking. The ceremony was perfected in the scorated with pink roses and smarty of the constitution of the constant of the

GREENING-COLLINS.

ASTHMA

ASTHMA At 2 o'clock on Wednesday, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Peterboro,

chrysanthemums. The patronesses present were Mrs. Liquidart, who was present work Mrs. Liquidart, who was wearing green still gown with a tunic of oriental colors. Mrs. Wright in black, Mrs. E. W. Langley in apprict the color will immed the color will be colored to the colored to the

F. B. Johnston, who are noted for the success of all their / entertaining The lovely house was all thrown open for sitting out, and the beautiful art reasures were greatly admired by the





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Charming Creations for Christmas

THE SEASON OF varied festivities is close at hand, and while much attention is being given to the question of gift selection, the inevitable and ever-apparent interest in dress continues. We are offering for Monday selling garments and neckwear that should specially appeal to allfrom the standpoint of style as well as the virtue of good value.

Evening Gowns

Telephone

UR charming display of new model gowns, delightfully fashioned and draped in the most beautiful fabrics, many particularly appropriate for debutantes, are made in duchess satins, charmeuse and messalines gracefully veiled in chiffons, crepe chiffons, and ninens. The coatee effect and fishtail trains are features of someround lengths and drape effects of chantilly lace. Jewel buttons and corsage bouquets are displayed on the more youthful models. The bodices of these gowns are handsomely embroidered. They are exceptionally good values, priced

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Dainty Blouses

styles, and in a combination of colors and dainty materials are distinctive and original in design. Many are in messaline silk, and shadow lace veiled in chiffon with net yokes. Crystal buttons make a most effective trimming. They are mod-

Neckwear

EW seasons have shown such a strong tendency towards dainty neckwear as the present. Our showing is delightfully fascinating and exclusive. Designs are various in collars, yokes, robes-piere collars, bishop frills, chemis-ettes and jabots. They are in sha-dow lace, embroidered nets, and Irish crochet. Many have the fashionable touches of black-so effective and dressy.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

which took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Drummond officiated.

Mr. Alfred Hall, organist of the church, presided at the organ. The bride was at end d by Mrs. Strathearn Thompson, as matron of honor, and Miss Constance Turnbull as bridesmaid.

William J. Southam was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Victor and Mrs. J. M.

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TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 8 1912

King Rugby Bids Toronto Fans a Fond Farewell

GAME FROM HAMILTON STARS

Good Crowd Turns Out to Swell Funds for W. J. Slee -Jack Maynard a Star-DeGruchy a Real Punter.

ROSEDALE -GROUNDS, Dec. 7.—
All-Toronto and All-Hamilton, the oream of the gridfron of both places, fought here this afternoon for the inter-city championship. About 2000 fans turned out, which was a clear indication of the worthiness of the cause, the proceeds of the gate going to W. J. Siee, a man who has done much for the Canadian game and who is now in poor health. The Hamilton contingent consisted of about 25 players and a hundred or more rooters. Toronto has the same number of the players available from all the senior teams. The players are hand-picked and therefore are the shining lights of football in this city.

The line up:
Toronto—Gage, Maynard, Lawson and DeGruchy, Campbell, Sinclair, Knight and Fearce, Gale and Burkart, Hamilton—Gatenby, Carr, Manson and McKelvie, Awrey, Taylor, Spence and Nevilles, Thompson and Isbister, Myles and McFarlane, Glassford and Fi nnory.

Officials—Dr. Hendry and Mr. Ro-ROSEDALE GROUNDS, Dec. 7 .-

There was shuffling of positions at this stage. Murphy, Bert Moore and Reaume replaced Foster. Dode Bur-hart and Murray, and Fisher replaced

Second quarter—Hamilton has now the advantage of the breeze and Manson by long punting brought the ball to Toronto's 10-yard, with locals in possession. Toronto lost on interference and Fisher went over for a touch, which was not allowed because of an offside, Torontos being gwen possession. DeGruchy punted and Manson returned to Maynard behind the line. Maynard dodged Hamilton wings for half a minute before nailed for a rouge. Torontos II, Hamilton 1.

On the first down on Toronto's 30 yard line McKelvie got a pass and broke, away around the left and evaded Reaume and Maynard and got over the line. He then dodged half a dozen would-be tacklers and succeeded in placing the ball between the posts. It was on par with Maynard's run for a thriller. It was not converted. Torontos II, Hamilton for the line of the posts of the posts.

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An exchange of punts brought the ball to Hamilton's 30 yards. Manson kloked to DeGruchy, who gained 20 yerds. On the first down Maynard secured and passed to Lawson and clipped off ten yards around the end.

DeGruchy punted on the first down to McKelvie, who was held on his own 15 yard line. Manson kicked to Law-

15 yard line. Manson kicked to Law-son, who was downed at midfield. To-tonto lost on interference. On a pass from Awrey, McKelvie got away for 30 yards around left end. Manson tried an onside kick and Sinclair was held

for a safety touch. Hamilton 8, Toronto 11.

McKelvie followed up a punt and forced Maynard to rouge. Hamilton 9, Toronto 11.

On a fake kick Manson gained ten yards and was downed at midfield. Manson kicked on first return to Lawson, who downed on Toronto's 40-yard line. DeGruchy kicked to McKelvie, who was downed on Hamilton's 40-yard. Manson punted first down to Maynard, who fumbled. Glassford secured on Toronto's 35-yard line.

Half time—Toronto 11, Hamilton 9. Torontos presented a practically new half, Everett. Smith. O'Connor and McKenzie replacing DeGruchy. Maynard and Lawson. Hoare went on at centre scrimmage, replacing Knight, who took Sincial's place on the wing. Hamilton's Breup was unchanged.

Second Half.

Thira Quarter—McKenzie punted to Manson, who bassed to Carr, who was downed 20 yards out. Manson broke thru the Toronto line for 20 yards. by working the fake kick method. McKelvie made 10 yards on the second down by the end route. Manson kicked to O'Connor, who ran back 30 yards, being held at midfield. Red Flannery replaced Manson. McKenzie punted to Carr, who was held 50 yards.

officials—Dr. Hendry and Mr. Robins.

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CLEARING BAR IN THE HIGH JUMP IN A PARALLEL POSITION



The above photograph depicts F. Sproule of the Stone School, U.S. A., crossing the bar in one of the most peculiar attitudes ever caught by a camera. The contest took place at the recent games of the University of Cambridge, England. When the artist clicked the camera the jumper was within a few inches of the bar. The expression on his face plainly shows that he has concentrated all his energy in an effort to make a clear leap. The tenseness of the muscles of his arms and legs can be noticed. The whole picture is really a culmination of the natural spring of a man. It is without doubt the most original and odd photograph ever taken of an athlete in a strenuous action. The "doubling up" when in the air is following the English idea of high jumping. This method is almost opposite to the system adopted by the American jumpers, and, according to results, the latter is the superior of the two. An American jumper clears the bar first with his legs and drags his body over by the natural swing. This method prevents any waste of energy, something which other methods still fail to follow

TALKING OVER OLD TIMES

Bob Fitzsimmons, a real fighter in his time, and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett,

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MANCHESTER WINS HANDILY

Some Real Surprises in English First Division—Rangers Only Draw With Raith Rovers-Old Country Soccer Results and Comment By an Expert.

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Pigeon Makes Ocean Trip in Twelve Days

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Ernest Robinson. Westmount, has just received word that a pigeon he imported from the old country and which escaped has returned to England. It apparently took twelve days to

the two big cities can cry quits on the day's proceedings.

Tigers Whipped.

Hull City got' a knock down at Brad Hull City got's knock down at Bradford and the latter club's supporters will hall this victory with satisfaction. Preston are gradually creeping up and show more promise of gaining honors than they did at the commencement of the season. Burnley are threatening Birmingham seriously and had a glorious victory over the "Wolves," who are failing back tadly.

Morton Do Well.

Toronto City Champions Defeat Hamilton Title Holders For Inter-City Honors in Close Game.

JUAREZ RESULTS

READY MONDAY Ice Is Forming Fast and Hockey

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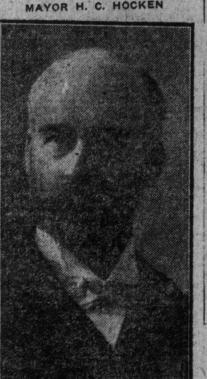
SUNDAY AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, Dec. 7.—Entries for Sunday are as follows:
FIRST RACE—All ages, selling, 514 ready easily by Monday night, and then SECOND RACE-All ages, selling, 51/2 we'll be off once more on a hockey sea-son, and at present it looks as if this Tom Chapman..... Ah Moon..... would be one of the most favorable eras in the history of our Canadian winter's

The Tecumsehs have been fishing around of late and have given out that they have induced Frank Rankin, last year's Eaton star, to jump to the pro. ranks, and will play for them this evening.

Barl Miers and Norman Gildner of Wiarton, who were expelled from the O.H.A. with the Chatham Club in 1910, have applied for reinstatement, and their application will be considered by the executive committee of the O.H.A. at the meeting at The Telegram office on Monday night. Arthur W. McLean of Chatham, formerly of Goderich, is also applying for reinstatement. He was expelled at the same time.

JACKMAN, Me., Dec. 7.—A Canadian Pacific express train, which left Montreal last night for St. John and Halifax, was wrecked at Blair Siding, near here today. The passengers were severely shaken up, but none was injured. Several of the coaches were derailed and traffic was blocked for six hours. A PULLMAN IN THE AIR.



C. P. R. Train Wrecked.

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Who delivers an address on "The Average Man" at Broadway Taber-nacle, corner College and Spadina avenue, today (Sunday, Dec. 8) at 3 p.m. Ladies specially invited.

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OUT OF BABES MOUTHS. Thomas W. Lawson, condemning rooked business, said to a Boston

crooked business, said to a Boston reporter:

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The Athenaeum C League, which only plays two series, has two more weeks to run, and while any one of the three leading teams may finish in first place, the odds favor the Consolidated Optical Company outfit who have only lost four games out of 27 played.

Several of the teams in this league were made up of very green bowlers, and after a poor start seme of them have developed into just as good teams as the leaders, and the second series, the second series, the series which starts after New Year's, promises to be much closer than the first series.

While the C League is idle for two weeks at the close of the first series, Manager Eddie Sutherland intends running a handicap tournament for the C League teams, which will be paired off by draw, and after each round the losing team will drop out until the last pair are left to play off for the first and second prizes.

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SENSATIONAL ROLLING BY GLEN ARMSTRONG

Comes Within One Pin of Thousand For Four Games on Athenaeum Drives-His Scores.

Without any doubt the best individual bowling ever done around this neck of the woods was the performance of Gien Armstrong at the Athenaeum Bowling Club on Friday afternoon.

Rolling a friendly game with members, Gien started off with a 277, leaving up three pins. in the third box and then striking out all the way. His second striking out all the way. His second two games. Not intending to roll any mora, Gien finally decided to try for 750 for three games and needed a 22 count to get it. However, his chances looked bad by getting the four-ten split in ithe third box, but a little thing like that never bothers the little fat man and he promptly tore it off and proceeded to pile in some strikes, finishing with a 250 count for 775 in the three games. His friends urged him to try for a thousand for four games and only fell one pin short when he rolled 221, leaving the tenpin standing on his last ball with a beautiful law hit. Twice during the series Gien made ten strikes in a row.

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win out, as they have lost two games less than the simcoss, who are in games from the wind game and windsors, while the Callego tayse a chance by beating the Gallego tayse as the control of the series in the Athenaeum A League.

This week will mish up the first series in the Athenaeum A League, and even at this stage of the race it is possible for any one of the first five out of fhe six teams to win out, so close is the standing in this league. The Eaton team is in the beat position to the competition in this league, which and of the six teams to win out, so close is the standing in this league. The Eaton team is in the choice in an own repiete with the choice and developed the competition in this league, which are competition in this league, which are competition in this league, which is now repiete with the choice in an own rep

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One of the big features of the bowling nd the Athenaeums, with twenty-five wlers on each side, which started Friday and came back with 997, while the T.R.C. fellows, after getting used to the alleys n the first game, put in 973 in their sec-

ured the night's bowling, with the best single, while Bert Shortt was a close econd, with 237. The return games will be played this week, when the T. R. C. will endeavor to pull down the lead of 643 obtained by the Athenaeums Friday night.

PING BODIE IS TO BE SOLD OR TRADED

White Sox's "Fence Buster" Fails to Live Up to Expectation and He Will Be Sent to Minors.

Ping Bodie, the fence-buster, who quit busting fences some months ago, is likely to be sold, traded or sent back to the minors before next season. This is the one position on the White Sox where a new man will be en next spring. Anybody want a fence-buster? Apply to James J. Callahan or Charles A. Comiskey.

Ping lived up to his reputation earnec on the coast for one season. Then he went back to the coast and acted as a beer agent during the winter came back fat as a pig and the fences were comparatively safe. His bad play in the city series, when he didn't chase in the city series, when he didn't chase a bit, finished his career on the south side. He was fined and relieved of further responsibility in that series. Now comes the report that he is to be traded or sent back to the minors. Callahan will have a good crop of outfield material to select from when the Sox start for their training camp at Paso Robles, Cal. In addition to Coilins, Mattick and Harry Lord, he will have Jimmy Johnstone and several other minor leaguers of ability.

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At Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday night, Eddie Mc-Goorty and Mike Gibbons bexed ten rounds to a draw. That would be the

nly fair decision when every angle of he contest is carefully considered. The plain fact is that neither man did him

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developed into a good boxing exhibi-tion, it was only in spots that either showed the class that had made him one of the leading candidates for the

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leaded by James Gaffney, owner of the taken up at Monday's meeting these the most important course, is the election of a dent, and while saveral names have mentioned, general talk is that

Another matter to be taken up is the case of Roger Bresnahan, who was discharged from the position of manager of the St. Louis Cardinals after serving one year, and who claims that under a five-year contract he is entitled to \$40,-000 at \$10,000 a year, together with 10 per cent, of the profits of last year's earnings from Mrs. Britton, owner of the club. Bresnahan is coming to New York, it is said, with a lawyer to present his case, and it is stated that Mrs. Britton will have a lawyer on hand also. Another matter that may come up is the case of Roger Bresnahan, who was discharged from the position of manager of the St. Louis Cardinals after serving one year, and who claims that under a five-year contract he is entitled to \$40,-000 at \$10,000 a year, together with 10 per cent, of the profits of last year's earnings from Mrs. Britton, owner of the club. Bresnahan is coming to New York, it is said, with a lawyer to present his case, and it is stated that Mrs. Britton will have a lawyer on hand also. Another matter that may come up is the case of Roger Bresnahan, who was discharged from the position of manager of the St. Louis Cardinals after serving one year, and who claims that under a five-year contract he is entitled to \$40,-000 at \$10,000 a year, together with 10 per cent, of the profits of last year's earnings from Mrs. Britton, owner of the club. Bresnahan is coming to New York. It is said, with a lawyer to present his case, and it is stated that Mrs.

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their days, but failed in their attempts to get to the top of the class.

Altho Welgast lost the title thru fouling his opponent it does not alter the fact that Ritchie fought a great battle and it is entirely conceivable that Willie would have won decisively within the limit had the fouls not occurred as detailed reports of the contest indicate Ad was a beaten man at the time and resorted to unfair tactics thru a desire to escape the ignominy of a knock-out or was so dazed that he did not realize what he was doing. Ritchie certainly proved his class Thanksgiving Day and it is doing him an injustice to try to rob him of hardearned honors by advancing the argument that Wolgast was a dead one, or that the title is not a clean one. True, Ad is not the man he was before sickness made inroads upon his

Charlie was a real chef in Paris and gained his fighting fame be-tween times, while not engaged in

Ritchie May Raise Limit.

showed the class that had made him one of the leading candidates for the middleweight title.

The announcement of the weights furnished the real surprise of the evening. McGoorty scaled at 155 and G. 200ns 143% pounds. And therein may lie the explanation of the mediocre performance. Both were too finely drawn and it was evident that much of their speed and stamina had been left in the gymnasium or on the road. At the finish neither showed many signs of punishment but both were very weary athletes.

Gibbons Landed Often.

If one were to award victory to the man who landed the greater number of blows Gibbons might be called winner, but even that count was very close. Mike overlooked several splendid opportunities to land effective punches, and his lack of aggressiveness at such times was evidence of the respect he entertained for McGoorty's well known wallop. Mac, on the other hand, was willing to force matters thruout, but discovered early that he was no match for the St. Paul man in skill. He was wise enough to realize his only chance lay in rushing and, playing for the body when he succeeded in cornering the agile Gibbons. It was only upon such occasions that Mike appeared to call on his best efforts and his exhibition of blocking and footwork were the features of the evening's entertainment.

The scrap disappointed thousafids of the faithful in that it jeft the middleweight situation practically ugdisturbed in'so far as settling the matter of superiority of either. The fans had looked forward to a clash that would determine which of the pair would quality for the finals in the race for the title. Instead the bout served to lower both men in the estimation of the public as champlonship eligibilities.

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Willie Ritchie enjoys the double distinction of first Californian to annex the lightweight thampionship and first of that division to win the title on a foul. While the Golden State has turned out many high-class lightweights in recent years, Willie is the only "Native Son" who ever grabbed the honors. Dai Hawkins, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon and other Californians made puglilistic history in their days, but falled in their attempts to get to the top of the class.

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Joe Rivers turned the tables on Joe Mandot and the reversal of form was startling to a degree. Those who thought Rivers could come back so successfully after the licking Mandot gave him last September were in the minority as the betting in Rivers' home town, Los Angeles, indicated. The Mexican so cleanly outpointed and outfought Mandot that there remains no doubt of his superiority. Truly, Thanksgiving was a day of surprises.

sized up right.

Packey McFarland maintains a discreet silence when the subject of boxing Jack Britton is mentioned. Uan it be that the marvelously clever Packey has outgrown the "mis-fit" class which he and Britton have long ornamented? Mac has several times ornamented? Mac has several times been on the verge of getting a crack at the lightweight championship only to have something interfere and upset the plans and when the title has changed hands and the probability that the weight limit is to be raised, it is hard luck indeed if he has grown too heavy to make the 135-pound mark. I know Packey has been piling up weight for a long time and the process of taking off the poundage becomes a great task. At the same time I think a matter of a few pounds one way or the other would make little difference so far as Britton is concerned. At any rate we would like to tle difference so far as Britton is con-cerned. At any rate we would like to hear from McGarland about the pro-posed Britton match or his friends will begin to believe the report that he intends to retire from the ring, while the knockers will boldly assert he is afraid to take a chance with the skil-ful Britton.—James J. Corbett,



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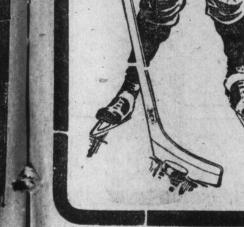
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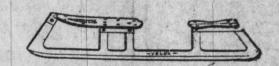
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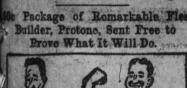
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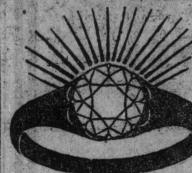
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Pierce looked at him. Cy winked one eye. The former's hand went into his coat where it hung, and a yours should have won by lengths,"

passing club men shut her form out for a moment; and then big Hal Mc.

Caulay pushed thru.

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New York Times Says Canada Is Thrown Into Vortex of European Militarism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The New York papers this morning comment on Rt. fon. R. L. Borden's proposals for a Canadian contribution to the British

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ist night," he observed.

"That's a lie. Drake never rowed the course last night. Everyone in the bunch did, excepting him."

Cy Basdell chuckled knowingly, "What time did you fellows quit?" he asked.

"That's where you're fooled. Drake never rowed the had out he bunch did, excepting him."

"That's where you're fooled. Drake never rowed the course after the moon got up—about ten. I think. And, say, he hit a clip! He hasn't been showing you dunces half the speed he, has, There wasn't a blessed soul in sight when he came down, and I tell you he let out. I was in the bushes by the let out. I was in the bushes by the furn, and, of course, he thought no one was near. Rowing?—talk about he when he all ost by half a length. He tumbled out on, the pler, half-dazed. His heart was beating wildly blue at this news, and Cy saw it. Suddenly he changed his tone.

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As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once. 7tf

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Again and again they have made over the company it may be necessary for him to campaign the French constituencies allowed the French constituencies allowed the suggestion and the western constituencies who are in revolt because of the strangling of their trade for the benefit of the British connection thus made distasteful. It will be easier and more agreeable to reject his advice than to admit that the situation of either the empire or the Dominion is so desperate as the plan implies."

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Again and again they have made over contrast to the British attitude to-ward the colonies in other respects. Again and again they have made over-tures to the United Kingdom for cer-tain measures of, imperial federation or union of other kinds than military, only to have them repulsed. The scheme of a tariff union of the empire has particularly been anathema to the government at Westminster, nor has any material encouragement been has any material encouragement been given to any plans for colonial parti-cipation in administrative or legislacipation in administrative or legislative affairs, save in the one matter of diplomacy already noted. Apparently colonial union and co-operation are desired in nothing but military and potentially military affairs. Nevertheless, the acceptance of this Canadian offer, with its conditions, by the present Liberal and almost Radical government, means much in itself and strikingly suggests how much more in the same direction might be done if the Unionists, committed to Mr. Chamberlain's colonial and fiscal policies, should be returned to power. A British empire in the six continents, with imperial representative government, imperial defence and an imperial system of free trade within and protection without, would be a greater factor in the world's affairs than the empire is today.

TO CLEAN OUT

Bull Moose Party Will Meet In Chicago This Week and Republicans Will Gather In New York.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Two of the most important events politically since the lectors registered their choice on election day have been scheduled to take place next week, when the party leaders of the warring Republican and Bull Moose machines will meet in New York and Chicago to discuss the New York and Chicago to discuss the co-ordination and forward movement of their respective organizations.

The first meeting will be that of the Bull Moosers, which has been set for December 10 at Chicago. The object of this meeting will be to lay down plans for capturing congressional districts for Roosevelt at the congressional election two years hence.

The Roosevelt meeting is to be at-

The Roosevelt meeting is to be attended by members of the National Progressive Committee as well as by various Progressive candidates thru-out the United States. Beside laying plans for the better co-ordination of the Progressive party these men are expected to take up the matter of a YE OLDE FIRME

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party house-cleaning, which is held to be necessary by some of the Bull Moosers because of the affiliation of many so-called politically undesirables with the party.

One of these men is said to be Geo. W. Perkins, the millionaire retired workingman, whose espousal of the Roosevelt cause was so much criticized by the colonel's enemies during the recent campaign. According to Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt himself will be present to arbitrate whatever battles may arise among his

ever battles may arise among his followers.

The regular Republican function, which is to be held at the Hotel Astor in New York on December 14, will also have much to do with the future to attend.

The occasion will be a banquet, but before and after, there will be conferences among the leading Republicans in an effort to take account of stock and devise plans for the forward movement of the Republican party.

PROFIT-SHARING PLANS.

has been investigating British profitsharing and labor copartnership schemes, finds firms which have tried profit-sharing have developed higher degree of efficiency on part of emonious relations between employers and

Winnipeg Clergyman Dead. WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.—Rev. S. C. Chambers, rector of Christ Church, died yesterday at Ninette Sanitarium aged 42.

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A gentleman was strolling across a large estate, when he came upon a man fishing.

man fishing.

"What sort of fish do you catch here?" he asked.

"Mostly trout," "eplied the man.

"How many have you caught?"

"About ten or twelve, sir."

"What is about the heavlest you have caught?" continued the gentleman.

"Well, I don't know the weight, but the water sank two or three feet when I pulled it out."

BOUND BY HIS SPELL

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story, Claimed That His Photograph Alone Would Throw Others Into a Trance.



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At a meeting of the executive of the Medical Seciety, representing the entire undergraduate body of the faculty of medicine, the secretary of the society was instructed to deny most emphatically the statement that there exists among the students strong opposition to Prof. McCallum.

"We deeply regret that those antagonistic to Prof. McCallum should have drawn the students into the controversy at all, and we feel that such a proceeding was entirely unwarranted and unjustified, as no man in the medical faculty today is held in higher respect among the students than Prof. McCallum."

REFUSES TO TELL PRICES PAID FOR **CARLTON BLOCK**

Real Estate Man, Placed on Oath, Eludes Judge Winchester's Questioning in Assessment Appeal.

The question of increased assessment of the various properties comprising the now famous Carlton block took nearly two hours and a half of Judge Winchester's session for the hearing of assessment appeal against the decisions of the court of revision Saturday.

Saturday.

Judge Winchester did his utmost to entice A. H. Frankland of H. H. Williams & Co. to divulge the price paid for the different lots. First a settlement was hoped for on an argumentary basis, but failing this, and the conflicting statements of both appellant and respondents, his honor asked Mr. Frankland to swear on oath, but no actual sale prices were named.

The suit was speedily adjourned to permit the representatives of the owners to obtain further evidence towards naming prices, but nothing came of this, and a conference between A. H. Frankland and Assessor Harry Nixon was fixed in the judge's ante-room for the purpose of arriving at a compromise. Some reductions and additions resulted.

The assessments on the Yonge st. properties north from Cariton street with the exception of the drug store at the corner of Yonge street, were confirmed, which means an increase of \$400 per foot over last year's assegment, but where the increase had been greater than \$400, the judge ordered it to be reduced.

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The property at the corner of Wood street had been increased from \$700 to \$1250., At 471 Yonge the increase was from \$600 to \$1200. At Nos. 473 to 489 the assessment was increased from \$400 to \$700, all these assessments being at per foot frontage, on which Assessor Harry Nixon recommended that the judge reduce at the rate of \$50 per foot on account of similar reductions being made by the court of revision on similar properties oprevision on similar properties op-site, on the west side of Yonge

Mr. Frankland also suggested that the assessment on the Cariton street frontage be reduced by some 10 or 15 per cent., but this Mr. Nixon objected to strongly, and his honor concurred with his opinion. This is residential property still and should be assessed accord ngly. The assessment remains at \$240 per foot.

Used Improper Methods.

"The assessors have not used the proper methods in fixing the assessment on the Carlton street frontage." declared Mr. Frankland. "It is unreasonable for them to say 'this shall be so much, and that so much more.' They might be right in assessing it at \$250 per foot, but there is not a residential district in the whole city assessed at such a height."

"What was the property purchased for?" asked the judge.

"I cannot say," added Mr. Frankland. "It has been bought for some unknown reason, and who is to say that it will always be a residential locality?"

"If we have purchased it for business purposes, that eliminates the residential assessment, of course," put in

The annual meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Society was held Saturday at St. George's parish. Very favorable reports as to the societys work during the past year were received from the hospital, Toronto jail, Y. M. C. A., university students and the island service committees.

"How Can a Brotherhood Man Increase His Usefulness to the Church?" was the subject of an excellent, address by Capt. G. E. Blake. H. W. Hewitt also spoke splendidly on "How Can a Chapter Increase Its Usefulness to the Church?" In the evening a well conducted debate upon "Is the Staff of the Brotherhood in Toronto Satisfactory?" resulted in victory by a narrow margin for the affirmative.

Students Favorable

To Prof. McCallum

Statement That They Are Antagonistic to Him Is Strongly

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"I don't think Mr. Frankland can tell us how we are to assess the properties," urged Assistant Commissioner A. E. Lyon.

"I am not telling you how to do your work. I am just criticising, that's all," added Mr. Frankland.

"Well just leave it at that," put in his honor.

"I don't think Mr. Frankland can Mr. Coates did not claim that if the Canadian census were taken more frequently the cost of living would cease to increase, but he was firmly convinced that the only solution of the problem was closer scrutiny, and that the only means for closer investigation depended upon the taking of census statistics every few

his honor.

"We are not aware of the prices paid for the property," declared Mr. Nixon, "and were guided by the prices which obtained in the locality,"

"How much did you give for the property at the corner of Yonge and Carlton?" again asked Judge Winchester. "Just under \$2000 per foot," was the

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TEN-YEAR CENSUS NOT OFTEN ENOUGH

Says Labor Gazette Editor in Reduce Cost of Living.

TOO FEW STATISTICS

Closer Scrutiny of Canadian Conditions Would Be Great Advantage in Combatting Increases.

The taking of the census at periods nore often than every ten years was adrocated as the solution of the problem of the increased cost of living by R. H. Coates of Ottawa, editor of The Labor Gazette, in an address to the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coates did not claim that if the

the taking of census statistics every few years.

"The amount of loose thinking and loose talking going about on this subject is alarming," said Mr. Coates in beginning his address, which was anything but loose, as it was based on 70,000 facts gathered since 1896. The address was illustrated by lantern slides, showing the wholesale price lines of 260 articles, typical of general production and con-

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they failed to place early orders.

No Congestion of

Grand Trunk Prepares by Adding
Thirty Engines to Middle Division Equipment.

sumption of the country. The article fell into 13 large groups.

The speaker confined himself to the results of his investigations, and did no speak at length on the causes.

Freight This Winter

ELSON IS PRESIDENT

Annual Convention Held at St. Catharines-Nine-Year-Old Boy Missing.

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 7,—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Lineral Association for Lincoln was held here this afternoon, when officers were elected as follows: President, J. M. Elson, St. Catharines: vice-presidents, Lewis H. Collard (Homer), J. S. Davis (Smithville); secretary, C. A. Brown, St. Catharines; treasurer, Cecil A. Clifford, St. Catharines.

Adelbert Hebert, a 9-year-old French-Canadian boy, has been missing from his home on North street since Wednesday, and all efforts to locate him have been unsuccessful.

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DEC. 9-10-11-12 Full particulars and tickets at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

EXPERT STANDS BY SAND FILTRATION

Would Be No Advantage in Quality of Water Obtained by Mechanical

There will be no congestion of freight on the G.T.R. this winter, such as was experienced last year, was the statement made by a Grand Trunk official on Saturday. He stated that they had plenty of cars and that the railway was continually building newengines, 30 of which will be placed on the middle division about the middle of Jsnuary. These new engines are of the latest type and should add considerable strength of the motive-power of this division.

DISMISSES ALIMONY ACTION.

Justice Middleton has dismissed the action for alimony brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Ruttle against her husband. C. J. Ruttle of Leeds Township. The parties were married in 1886. Justice wildleton said that there was no reason why the wife should not live with her husband. She does not prefer to be hoped bhat a reconciliation might be reached, if good sense is allowed to prevail, and the elder sons cease to interest.

Drinke Gillette Leed.

The following is the conclusion of the report of Allan Hazen, the city's consulting engineer on filtration, which was sent out to the members of the city council on Saturday:

"Lake Ontario water, as obtained on the island. is well adapted to treatment by sand filters, and the conditions are unusually favorable for carrying out the process economically. The situation is not well adapted to the use of mechanical filters would be much greater than the cost of operation of sand filters. There would be no advantage in the quality of water to be obtained with mechanical live with her sons, and that it was to be hoped bhat a reconciliation might be reached, if good sense is allowed to prevail, and the elder sons cease to interfere.

Drinke Gillette Lee

brinks Gillett's Lys.

KINGSTON, Dec. 7.—Dorothy Tulloch, aged four, daughter of Captain Tulloch, found a box of Gillett's lys and drank a portion of it. Dr. Robert Hanley saved her life. The child's throat and mouth were badly burned. The steamer Bickerdike is here from Fort William discharging 50,000 bushels of grain, the last vessel to arrive with grain. This is extremely late in the season for a steamer to discharge here.

The use of mechanical filters is not commended."

Mr. Hazen stated that mechanical filters would require ten feet of head, whereas only five feet of head is required to operate the presnt plant. Draining the water level in the pure of convenient from the standpoint of operating the pumping station at reference to the

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ABDUL'S TREASURE HOUSE.

It was only specially favored travelers who could obtain permission to view Abdul Hamid's treasure-house in Stamboul, says a writer in Wide World Magazine, and they had to be a prepared to special about \$25 in below The use of mechanical filters is not commended."

Mr. Hazen stated that mechanical filters would require ten feet of head is required to operate the presnt plant. In Draining the water level in the pure water reservoir would not only be inconvenient from the standpoint of soperating the pumping station at John street, but would also lessen the carrying capacity of the tunnel under the bay. Mr. Hazen is not in favor of reducing the water level in the pure water reservoir. If mechanical filters should be adopted, the easiest way of securing the filters, so that the water level on them is about five feet above the level now carried on the sand filters.

Mr. Hazen figures that with the mechanical system it would cost for construction \$30 per square foot of net lion gallons daily capacity of \$15,000. Whereas the corresponding cost of the sand filters will cost of operation. mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation. mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation. mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation. mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Regarding the cost of operation mechanical filters will cost \$14,000. Reg

"A Philadelphian was deer hunting in Maine. He shot four or five shots into a thick copse, and then he

shouted:
"All of you come out of there!" "All of you come out of there!"

"Half a dozen sportsmen issued from the copse hurriedly.

"Are you all out?" said the Philadelphian. 'Qne-two-three-four. Where's Jake? Oh, there you are, Jake. Are you all out, sure?"

"Yes,' they answered. 'We're all out, the whole party's out.'

"Hurrah, then!' shouted the Philadelphian. 'Hurrah! I've shot a buck."

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DUL'S TREASURE HOUSE. as only specially favored travel-no could obtain permission to Abdul Hamid's treasure-house in oul, says a writer in Wide Magazine, and they had to be ed to spend about \$25 in This was more excusable p when one considers the ex s required for this sight. T easurer had to attend in pers ome thirty underlings, themselves with folded ha rows outside the first he solemnly removed the rned his key. this door was a huge iron gat s might protect a fortress. E you were at last loose am ttering gems, you anied by a vigilant crowd ints, who watched your every ent—and probably one another upon a case and endeavor some of the jewels. These, under the new regime, have een sold for the benefit of onal treasury.

BUCK FEVER.

as Martindale, Philadelphia said, apropos of the opening fever is a strange disease. The . He shot four or five shots hick copse, and then

a dozen sportsmen issued copse hurriedly. 'One-two-three-four. Where's Oh, there you are, Jake. Are ut. sure? they answered. 'We're all

whole party's out.'
ah, then!' shouted the Phila'Hurrah! I've shot a buck." Free Press.

chausseurs are forbidden to while on duty, in the effort to two the number of accidents. applies to anyone operating a

artel's Female Pills teen Years the Standard ed and recommended for wo-iments, a selectifically prepared of proven worth. The result ir use is quick and permanen

ALL CITY BOATS WILL WINTER HERE

Toronto This Year Becomes Centre of Ship Repair Activity-The Merger Responsible.

LAST TRIPS SATURDAY

lavigation Now Closed-Iceboat Season, So Weather Sharps Say, Begins the Middle of the Month.

With the last trip to the Toron arbor of the Hamilton steam ssa on Saturday night navigation ries of the Toronto Ferry Company, noys are to be taken up by order of harbor board and navigation offi-

the control of the Richelieu and On-

will winter its two steamers, the Daihousie City and Garden City, at Port
Dalhousie as usua.

The prediction is made by the Toronto harbormaster that the harbor
will freeze over by the 15th or 18th
of this month. This will ensure ice
boating and skating on the bay for
Christmas. This was something we
did not have last year, the bay not
freezing over until well on in January.
In spite of last year's record, however, the bay will freeze over later
than usual this year. Within the past
few years the bay has become icecoated as early as Dec. 6, the average
date for freezing being that of this
Sunday, Dec. 8.

The harbormaster states that the
reason the bay does not freeze over
even earlier than it does is owing to
the fact that fifty million gallons of
water from the sewage disposal works
are emptied into the bay daily. This
also has the effect of causing the ice
in the bay to break up in the spring
earlier than it otherwise would. When
the new trunk sewer is completed this
will be emptied into the lake instead
of th bay.

How long the bay will remain covered with ice once it becomes freeze

How long the bay will remain covered with ice once it beomes frozen over is a matter which even experienced mariners are unable to sate, it depending almost entirely on the neverity of the winter. A drop in the femperature to a record number of degrees below the zero point means an unusually thick coat of ice and a consequent slower breaking up in the spring. The earliest the ice in the bay has broken up has been March 11, while it has remained frozen over at late in the season as April 22.

A sign that the harbor is due to become frozen over is the fact that the freeze-up generally occurs a week of so after the water rises from its lowest point. This season the water in the harbor reached its lowest point—four and one-half inches above the zero mark—on Nov. 23. It has now started to rise again, and at the present time is eight and one-half inches above the zero mark.

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Hunchback Found to Be Dangerous Nihilist

Three-Footer Will Be Deported From States - Had Escaped From Siberia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Recognized as an anarchist of international back, three feet tall, will be deported on the strength of information received here today from Washington.

Lagzbin arrived a fortnight ago from the orient. Because if his infirmity he was detained as likely to become a dependent and a record of his case.

**3200 CHOICE Riverdale district — Semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms and three-piece bathroom, gas and responsible party. **

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**We have a list of choice homes in the Riverdale district and will be pleased to show you these properties at any time. was detained as likely to become a dependent and a record of his case was sent to Washington. It was found to tally with a circular furnished to the immigration officers at New York by the Russian Government. Lagzbin was sentenced to Siberia as a nihilist conspirator, but escaped.

Five Killed in Wreck.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Five men were killed and four others injured when a freight train and a string of empty passenger coaches came together in a head-on collision on the Western Maryland Railway near Penmar Park, Md., last night. Four of the dead and two of the injured were trainmen, the others were stealing a ride. The accident is thought to have been due to a misunderstanding of ordue to a misunderstanding of or

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Not ce of Application Fer Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Nathan Louis Nathanson of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Violet Ruby Kuppenhe'mer Nathanson, on the ground of adultery. Kuppenhe'mer Nathanson, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 21st day of October, 1912.

BICKNELL, BAIN, STRATHY & MACKELCAN.

Solicitors for Nathan Louis Nathanson.

Messrs. Lewis & Smellie, Ottawa, 7tf

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IS NECESSARY

Radial Roads, Civic Car Lines and Private City System Should Be Brought Together.

SILENCE AS TO PLANS

Underground System Must Be Built if Co-Ordination Is Impossible—One Fare Advocated.

Co-ordination of all the existing Co-ordination of all the existing transportation systems in the city is the remedy for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs advised by the traffic experts in the report which is now in the hands of the corporation counsel. Failing that the immediate construction of a tube system is recommended as imperative if the city is to afford any relief to the outlying districts.

ficulties.

It is advised that the Toronto Railway Co., the Metropolitan Railway Co., the Scarboro company and other lines should unite with the city in adopting some system that will insure transportation over all lines.

It is specially advised that some amicable arrangement should be reached between the Toronto Street Railway Co. and the city to fecilitate the operation of the civic car lines and to provide some means of access on one fare to the heart of the city.

The tube approved by Moyes & Arnoid is the Teraulay street project.

The board of control takes up the report on Monday. the control of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company means that all these steamers will be wintered at Toronto instead of at outside points, as was the case with most of them in other winters. It will also mean that the various changes and overhauling made in connection with these steamers during the winter will be done by Toronto firms.

Among the boats included in the merger that will winter here this season are: Cayuga, Chicora, Chippewa, Corona, Turbinia, Modjeska, Macassa, Toronto, Kingston and a dozen of the great lake freight steamers.

The only other company out of the merger, the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Navigation Company, will winter its two steamers, the Daihousle as usua.

The prediction is made by the Tentonio Street Ray and Garden City, at Port Daihousle as usua.

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HELP SHIPPERS

That the order of the Dominion Railward Board, obliging railways to supply heated cars during the winter season, will be of great advantage to the shippers, cannot be doubted. Mr. Marshall of the Toronto Board of Trade traffic department, stated on Saturday that it is what the shippers have been waiting for a long time.

He further explained that the shippers will be able to obtain a more satisfactory service at a reasonable notice. They will also be able to ship their perishable goods by freight, whereas they formerly shipped it by express, often paying more for the transportation of the article than its initial cost.

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\$7000 KEELE street, overlooking High Park: new, detache eight rooms, water heating, hardworfloors and trim, with other specificatures, including side drive.

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dation, gas and electricity, laundry tubs verandah, balcony, porch; lot 17.6 x 12 feet; cash, \$700. \$3200 PERTH AVE. district, so brick, semi-detached, rooms, new, grained, gas and electricithree-piece hath, furnace, verandah, be and front baloonies, summer kitcherents for \$23; cash, \$500.

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CHICAGO WHEAT PIT EXPECTS BEARISH GOVT. CROP REPORT

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From Argentine Carried Prices
Down at the Week-End—All

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CHICAGO. Dec. 7.-Anticipations that the government crop report for December, due on Monday after the close of the market, would make a bearish showing on the winter wheat crop in point of acreage sown and present condition carried the price of wheat down today. Favorable news regarding the prospects in the north of Argentine also wided the market. garding the prospects in the north of Argentine also aided the movement. At the close values were 3-8 to 1-2c lower on wheat. Corn wound up 3-8 to 1-2c off, and oats down 1-4 to 5-8c. Provisions were steady, ending 2c lower to 5c higher, the latter for January pork.

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Neill, Beatty & Co. comment on the market as follows Firmness of cash values and tendency of premiums to widen over futures, together with a slight falling off in receipts, were factors in creating a firm market for wheat futures during the week. As we have stated previously, the commercial situation is improving, cash demand better and receipts lighter. These factors, together with the small increases to the visible supply, in our opinion, are creating a foundation for higher values. We continue to advisc purchasing, but as speculative trade is exceedingly light, we suggest waiting for declines before committing.

Lendon Produce.

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LONDON, Dec. 7.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 3d; beet sugar, December, 9s 6 3-4d. Calcutta important one.

ARGENTINE, Dec. 7.—The weather in the north is fine and harvesting is progressing. Damage has resulted in the south to no mean extent, and the high early promise is being reduced. The area damaged by hot winds is an important one.

DIAMOND OUTPUT IS

GERMAN CROP ESTIMATES.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

REGULATED BY TRUST

Coincident with an increased demand through the world has been a persistent upward trend in prices for unout, rough diamonds in the last 20 years preceding 1910. The years 1891 to 1895 show an average price per caract of 388, 945d. 1885 to 1900 288.

Lidd. per caratt, increase in price s.6 per cent; 1901 to 1910, 558, 7,93d, per cent; 1901 to 1910, 558, 7,93d, per cent; 1901 to 1910, 558, 7,93d, per caratt, increase on the price of rough diamonds when sold to the diamond cutters have been as follows: June, 1905 four per control of the care of the same personal control of the shares are regulated more by the asaptiving else. We have that being the personal personal control of the weight of the 17.7 per cent. The diamond syndicate advances on the price of rough diamonds when sold to the diamond cutters have been as follows: June, 1906 four per cent.; June, 1907 three per cent.; June, 1909 five per cent.; June, 1910, two per cent.

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Figures for 1911 show the total production and values respectively of the South African Union as 4,581,998
carats at \$43,743,620, distributed as follows: De Beers 1,924,225 carats valued at \$24,690,430; Premier 1,774,260 carats, at \$7,169,850; Jaggrefontein 333,821 carats, \$4,963,895; Koffyfonein 123,933 carats, \$1,973,155, plus other mnes and the Voorspied. The De Beers Co. seems to be again-coming into the lead of the diamond supply, as the richness and quality of the Premier mine appear to be decilning, and the output of German South Africa has not continued to increase. The company has also won an important success in a suit against the Rindesian Chartered Company, the Privy Council having decided that the former had the right of claim to all diamonds found in Rhodesia. The total cutput of the De Beers group of mines up to 1911 may be estimated at the enormous figure of \$7,000,000 carats, worth over \$500,000,000,000, which will be doubled again by the cost of cutting, etc. Yet, nothwithstanding this vast production, the prices continue in the steady advance. However, the fear felt of an over production had not been realized. The De Beers mine outbut is carefully regulated, so as not to exceed an anual amount of about 2,500,000 carats.

KINGSTON, Dec. 7—The steams.

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Navigation is Closing.

KINGSTON, Dec. 7.—The steamer Bickerdike arrived with a cargo of grain from Fort William for Richardson's elevator, and it will be the last grain carrier to arrive here this season, which has been much larger than usual. All the river barges are being put into winter quarters.

Toronto Stock

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4 Home Bank . 1 6

Mines—

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SIR EDWARD CLOUSTON

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e	Swastika	91/4	9%	91/4	935	1,5
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SONG OF THE "COME ON"

I come from fields of wheat and corn. Or cotton, oats or kaffir; I've got the dollars, sure's you're born-For cheap things I don't chaffer.

I'll on the street my prowess show. That is my sole endeavor; For bulls may come and bears may go, But I come on forever.

I nibble here, I nibble there. As brokers deftly steer me; I'm told of sure things everywhere Which countless wealth should clear me.

So, skilfully, as you may know, Me from my coin they sever; For bulls may come and bears may go, But I come on forever.

I play the game on shady tips, Buy outright or on margin: The market underneath me slips-My loss is quite a large 'un.

The fierce, untempered winds may blow, I'll gather wisdom never; For bulls may come and bears may go, But I come on forever.

EFFECT OF PORCUPINE STRIKE IS FELT IN MINING MARKET

Labor Troubles in Gold Camp

Act as Deterrent on Speculalation—Possibility of a Sympatactic Walk-out in Cobalt.

With the public more or less at sea regarding the outlook for the strike in the Porcupine camp, with the mon-Labor Troubles in Gold Camp

in the Porcupine camp, with the money stringency so acute that brokers
confessed it to be the most severe in
their recollection, and with Wall street
passing thru all the throes of a semipanic, it has been only natural to
find the mining exchanges given over
to apathy during the week just closed.
Indeed, it is to be said that there has
been considerable ground for satisfaction in the fact that the lapsing
of the speculative movement into duness has not brought along with it a
period of receding prices. The three
factors mentioned above have been
anything but favorable, and that the
Porcupine and Cobalt lists responded
so little to their presence can only be
accepted as plain evidence of the satisfactory, technical condition in which
the mining market has been placed.

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Since a month ago numerous of the specialties have been marked up in value to a very appreciable extent, and the fact that no material volume of stock has come out on the upward swing is to be wiewed as an illustration of the determination of holders to hang on tight. The public seem to have become convinced that the mining shares have been so neglected during the past year that quotations have been allowed to settle down to a level all out of line with the intrinsic meriof the equity which they represent. It has therefore come to pass in the natural order of events that prospective purchasers of stock have found it necessary to climb in order to attract offerings. Indications of this nature have been plainly evident in such issueg as Cobalt Lake, Peterson, City of Cébalt, and the filk, and while the list has dropped back into dulness from time to time, such action has not been at all out of line with precedent as shown in stock market history.

For the time being the Porcupine

If the Porcupine strike were out of the way, there would be good grounds for anticipating a revival of interest in the gold mining a revival of interest in the gold mining tocks. The camp is just now coming into its own, as exemplified by the fact that the Hollinger is paying handsome dividends to its shareholders and the practical certainty that the Dome will follow suit early next year. There are various of the smaller companies, such as Pearl Lake, Jupiter and Vipond, which are fast looming up as important factors in the Porcupine strike were out of the way, there would be good grounds for anticipating a revival of interest in the gold mining a revival of interest in the Since a month ago numerous of the specialties have been marked up in value to a very appreciable extent, and the fact that no material volume

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Austrian Government Deplores Recent Panic

Minister of Finance Says Crisis on Vienna Bourse Was Due to Inevitable Break-up of a Period of Reckless Speculation.

budget for 1913, had something to say Theorists, he declared, have tried to in public about the October 12 panic on the Vienna Bourse. He began by shoulders this is a great advantage

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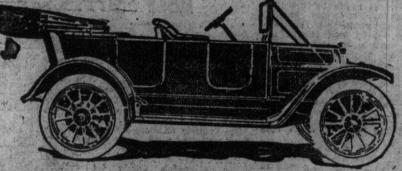
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CANADIAN MARKETS IGNORE DEPRESSION IN WALL STREET

Surprising Feature of Finance-Prospects for the Future in Our Securities-Adverse Factors in New York Exchange.

cellent technical condition, where it could more or less ignore such adverse events as semi-demoralization in Wall street, which in the natural order of events would have been sufficient to induce a weaker tendency this side the border.

The meney stringency has continued the leading influence in determining the action of the stock markets. Here in Toronto brokers state that the banks have drawn their purse strings so light that there is no prospect of any market activity until after the first of the year at the earliest, and this idea is generally accepted as generally warranted. The stringency according to financial interests is the most severe in many years, even sur-In Toronto brokers state that the banks have drawn their purse strings so tight that there is no prospect of any market activity until after the first of the year at the earliest, and this idea is generally accepted as generally warranted. The stringency according to financial interests is the most severe in many years, even surpassing that of 1907 in its acuteness. There has been no calling of loans by the banks during the last couple of days, and that fact has been accepted as a blessing of no mean import. Financing in these times of stress is no leasy task, and many of the brokers have experienced considerable difficulty in locating funds to tide them thru the crop moving period.

If the money stringency were

The most surprising feature of Candian finance during the past week has sen the remarkable manner in which in markets have held their own in a face of such acute weakness in the few York exchange. This may be intributed to the fact that speculation had been so quiet in Toronto of ite, and that margin trading was ractically at a minimum on account the exigencies of the money stringer. This left our market in excilent technical condition, where it uld more or less ignore such adverse ents as semi-demoralization in Wall reet, which in the natural order of ents would have been sufficient to duce a weaker tendency this side the reder.

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If the money stringency were out of the way, our market might easily come in for a substantial upward movement. The European situation has been practically cleared up, and the danger of a general flare-up among the great powers has been dissipated for the time being at least and probably for many years to come. Meanwhile the prosperity of the Dominion is readily apparent, and in the ordinary course of events the stock exchanges hight be expected to take further note of this. The first of the year will see a considerable quantity of money distributed as dividends and interest payments, and this will probably be turned back into the market, Discriminating traders will find opportunities for profigiole purchases afforded in the industrial list, where comparatively high yields are afforded and commitments of this inature may be assumed in the practical certainty that, barring some untoward incident, the market will improve its sociations of the continuous property. The committee will to more than the continuous properties are afforded in the industrial list, where comparatively high yields are afforded and commitments of this inature may be assumed in the practical certainty that, barring some untoward incident, the market will improve its sociations of the continuous property at tributable incidents. The social stream of the deals which have already come in for content and incident, the market will improve its sociations of the content of the

But General Idea is That Big Business Was Never More Prosperous Than Now.

The leading banking powers, writes Adams in, the Boston News Bureau, are satisfied that the European war crisis is past. These great interests, of course, are represented by the international banking houses of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co., Hallgarten & Co., and Lazard Freros.

The controlling powers in the stock market still hold aloof. They are waiting for a shift in monetary conditions, which they look for around the end of the year. Market leaders of the first rank will. I hear, soon begin to anticipate it by advancing prices. They reason that notwithstanding the certainty of an extra session and tariff reduction next year, the foundations of big business were never better than today.

tion next vear, the foundations of big business were never better than today. Stocks have been pounded for two months on these matters, tight money, the Balkan imbroglio and the wage cloud. The greatest harvest ever known, record exports, big earnings and an unprecedented aggregate of general business have not counted. With betterment in the monetary position, such forces, the above leaders contend, will exert their logical influence on sentiment and values.

IRREGULAR TONE

FINANCIAL ENQUIRY. iber, Brockville: We are un-

Self Hypnotism

Anecdotes of spellbinders so fluent that they can sway the minds of others are common enough, but the case of a western enough, but the case of a western mining man who went to New York to finance a new mining property, and talked so long and enthusiastically that he succeeded in convincing himself so thoroly of the great value of his proposition that one day he suddenly rolled up his blueprints and estimates and took the limited back west, is probably unique. He had spellbound himself to the point where he believed that, if large returns were so certain if large returns were so certain, he was unwilling to share the profits with anyone else. Unfortunately it is not on record whether the mine came up to expectations or not

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WALL STREET COMMENT.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the folowing: Today's market was feverish. On rallies long stock came out in quantity, and there was little support. Steel, Union Pacific and Amalgamated Steel, Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were pressed for sale. That prices have rallied 1 to 1 1-2 from yesterday's bottom figures meant little. This was normal, even assuming that prices will go lower. Use the bulges to get out of long stock. The bank statement was better than expected. It is predicted that by reason of the better Balkan outlook our banks will secure more gold in London.

Chas. Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne:

Market opened firmer and quieter this Brazillan. 317

Market opened firmer and quieter this Brazillan morning. The bysterical conditions of Burt F.N. INLONDON MARKET

AT THE WEEK-END

LONDON, Dec. 7.—There was a fair supply of money available today. Discount rates were quiet. The stock market was dull, owing to the approach of the settlement and the absence of business caused some irregularity. Rubber and Oil shares were about the only steady sections.

American securities opened steady and about unchanged. Expectations of a better New York bank statement caused light covering and prices closed from 1-8 to 1-2 higher than yesterday's New York closing.

Market opened firmer and quieter this morning. The hysterical conditions of yesterday were not renewed and apparently the fright had passed. There was no enthusiasm and the raily at best was feeble. The public has been so thoroly discouraged by the late market developments that it will not again take hold with any avidity. Outside of the pessimism existing in Wall street, the country generally is doing a large and profitable business. The outlook for stock market speculation is still clouded by politics and the government's attitude toward the raily and about unchanged. Expectations of a better New York bank statement caused light covering and prices closed from 1-8 to 1-2 higher than yesterday's New York closing.

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Czar's Heir Recovering.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The London
Dally Mail wires that yesterday the little tsarevitch walked, with assistable to get any information on subject ance. for a quarter of an hour in the four commercial agencies here. Write the first time the heir to the Russian throne has walked since his illness.

A RAILWAY PRESIDENT'S VIEW

The railroad president leaned back in his massive chair. "One cent a day for one day if contributed by each of the 90,000,000 people in the United States would amount to \$900,000. And if continued for three months it would amount to \$81,000,000," said he. "If railroad rates were advanced sufficiently to bring in this added revenue to the railroads, how much do you expect the average family would teel the effect spread over a full year? The industries and large commercial houses would bear at least half of this increase. The average family consists of four members. Say there are 22,500,000 families interested in this \$40,500,000. That would amount to \$1.80 per family per annum or less than a half cent a day.

"Now suppose 30 per cent. of these families are considered in the poor class, 50 per cent, in the middle class, and 20 per cent. of them in the wealthy class. The 'poor' family would be affected scarcely at all eay 50 cents a year or less than a seventh of a cent a day. The middle class family would be affected to the extent of about \$2 per annum or a little over half cent a day and the wealthy perhaps \$8 per. annum or about two cents per day per family. Would any of them notice it or miss the money?"

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The already magnificent collection of Exyplian papyri in the British Museum has been still further enriched by the gift by Mrs. Mary Greenfield of a splendid Theban version of the Book of the Dead of the period of the New Empire, 1900 B.C. Of this work, the museum, already possesses fine examples in the papyri of Ani, Na, and Henefer, but the latest addition contains a number of, intherito unknown literary compositions, hymns, litanies and services. Additional importance is attached to the papyrus in that it beings to a period of great ristorical importance, and the date of its composition can be fixed with, certainty. Some selected sheets of the papyrus have been arranged on a screen, and Exyplian Gallery blank. The papyrus, which measures one hundred and twenty-three feet in length and about eighteen inches in width, was found between 1871 and 1831, in the hiding-place of the royal yor, or at Deir-el-Bahari. The lady of Asher, that is the goddess Mut of Thebes. She was a princess, being the daughter of the last of the priest kings of th

THREE MILLIONS IN CHICAGO WORKERS

Year of Prosperous Trade Makes Oil Steamer Reaches Port Arthur Possible Big Increase in Generous Giving to Employes.

CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—Employes of large establishments in Chicago are to reap a b.gger harvest during the coming Yuletide season than has been the case within the memory of the oldest head, according to announcements which are made today. More than \$3.000,000 is to be d.stributed in various forms to wooke s in banks, big stores, manufacturing plants and other industries. The spirit of generosity is said to have been strengthened by a year of trade well above the normal. In addition to several manufacturing plants which make an annual practice of giving their employes a percentage of their earnings at Christmas time, many of the downtown banks have announced their intention of presenting their employes with gold pieces of from \$5 to \$20. Many of the big stores will follow out their usual plan of profit-sharing.

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hiring somebody else to perform a duty which should properly devolve directly upon himself. That, it seems to me, is a correct description of the situation. Mr. Borden is proposing to give England that which she has least need of, money, and to put off until some future day the responsibility of having a fixed naval policy.

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rather than answer the question of Commissioner Lyon.

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"I would gladly pay a \$1000 per foot more for the Adelaide and Yonge property at the corner of Adelaide street and Yonge.

"I would gladly pay a \$1000 per foot more for the Adelaide and Yonge property than for the Temperance street site," said he.

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race Church, at Imposing Ceremony at New Edifice, Repeats Proceedings of Forty Years Ago.

he cornerstone of Grace Church the new parish of College Heighis Russell Hill and Lonsdale roads a laid with all the impressive cerety of the Anglican service by hop Sweeny, ford bishop of Toto, Saturday afternoon. A large many prominent laymen were that the ceremony. The daysen was a most appropriate one, as was one year ago exactly that the gregation moved from the old riters on Elm street to the new ish.

he Duke of Connaught turned the sod for the new building during visit to Toronto last spring.

In interesting feature of the prolings was the laying side by side the new of the old cornerstone of Eim street building, which was on August 19, 1875. The various is and newspapers of the day/were deposited in the walls of the new

harles O'Donnell of 102 Edgewood nue, vice-president of the Internatial Alliance of Theatrical Stage ployes of the United States and pada, and one of the best known in labor circles in Toronto, anneed that he will be a candidate

alderman in ward five at the municil elections.

Ir. O'Donnell was nominated by the tral committee of the district trades notified he will also have the suptof the Independent Labor Party. I'm going to be elected, too," said ownell after the nomination. "If I ran for anything in my life, I'm ag to run better this time."

Birth Rate.
cople thought that Germany had
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the official statistics of the meddepartment of the Prussian Minisof the Interior that have just been to public shed an entirely new alarming light on the matter as as Germany is concerned. So much hat the government has decreed to be a soo investigation into the causes are responsible for the decline the birth rate and the methods by the figures made public show that is in 11875 the births in the German bire were 42.6 for every 1000 of the clation, in 1910 they had fallen to 1931 per 1900. That the condits a were still worse in 1911 may be tred from the fact that in that year he Kingdom of Prussia there were 1910 less births than in 1910, 65,000 than in 1909 and 86,000 less than 1905.

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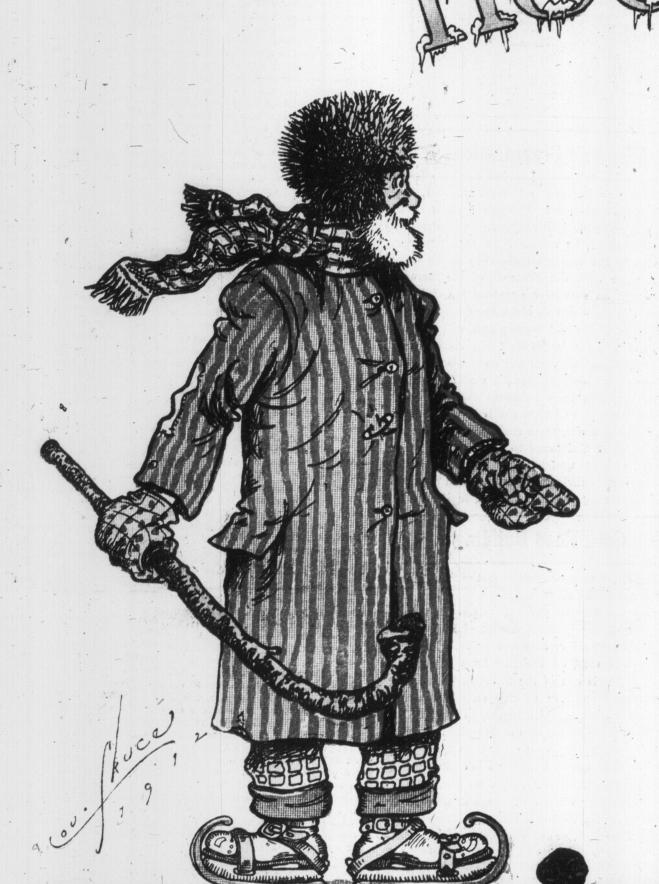
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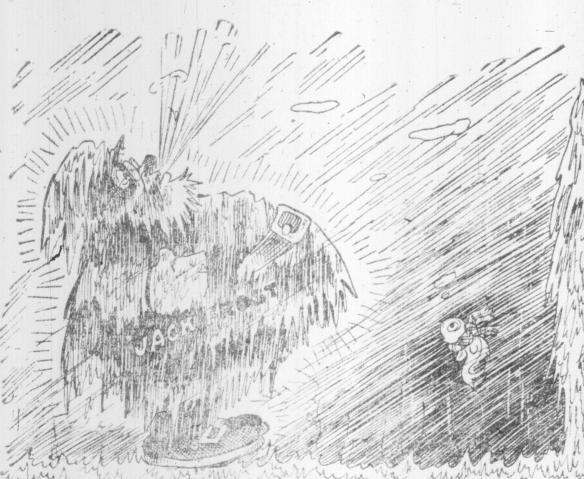
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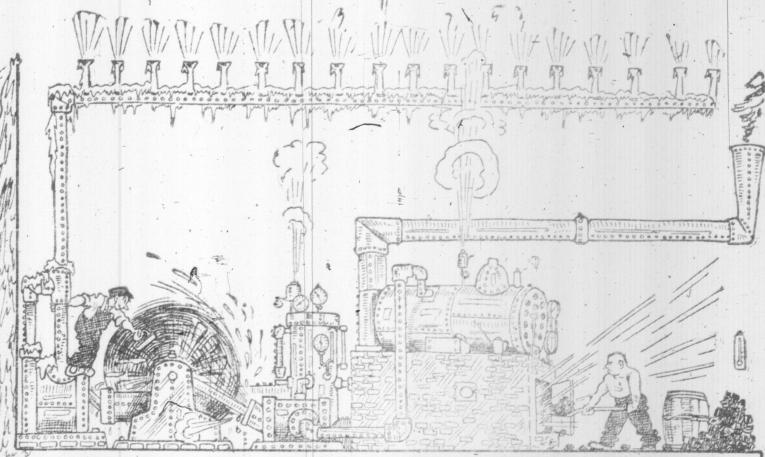
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EDITORIAL

Civic Questions

In little more than three weeks the citizens will again be called upon to elect their administrators and legislators for the coming year. Judging from past experience it is improbable that more than a perfunctory interest will be taken in the campaign of the various candidates or in the complexion of the city council. This absence of public spirit in local affairs is not peculiar to Toronto, nor to Canada. Corresponding complaint is frequently made in Great Britain, whose cities are admittedly admirably governed. But the Mother Country has always enjoyed an ample number of successful business men and a smaller number of men of ability and comparative leisure, who assume the burden of civic life, partly from worthy ambition, and a keen sense of personal duty and partly because of the reputation and distinction which attends public office. It is not at all unusual to find peers of the realm and members of the aristocracy serving on municipal and county councils in some instances of comparatively small importance. The late Duke of Devonshire, for instance, was for a time mayor of Barrow-in-Furness, the present Marquis of Bute was provost of the little Scottish Burgh of Rothesay, while Lord Rosebery was first chairman of the London County Council.

Occasional suggestions are made for an extension of the tenure of office in Toronto from one year to two years. It is doubtful whether under present circumstances the change would be of much or any advantage. As usual a great deal can be said on both sides of the question. In Britain the term is three years, one-third of the council retiring annually and the system has worked well. Its main ustification is that it gives a new member an opportunity to become horoly acquainted with the business of the municipality and affords him a reasonable chance to show his calibre. This is assisted by the large responsibilities attaching to British city councils conducting as they do, in most cases, all the great public services, water supply, transportation, the provision of gas and electricity, the conduct of markets and the numerous other establishments built and maintained for the benefit of the poorer classes. The committees immediately responsible for these undertakings display keen interest and activity in their conduct and the rivalry between competing enterprizes, such as gas and electricity often result in amusing happenings.

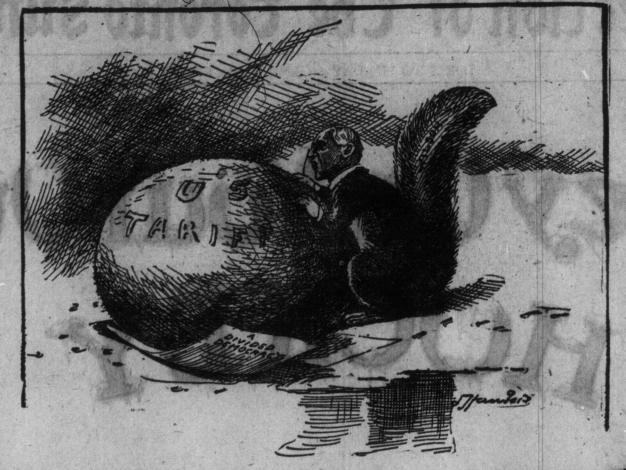
The cities of Germany present splendid object lessons in successful business management while their administration is on quite different lines. Their mayors are really professional experts who, after thoro training for the purpose, start in the smaller towns on their life career. Success marks them for advancement to larger fields of work until those with established reputations are called to the great cities of the empire. They hold office for long terms and if re-elected may not be removed. As The Daily World noticed recently the mayor of Toledo, Ohio, who visited the United Kingdom and Germany for the purpose of investigating their systems of municipal government expressed himself as bewildered by the thoroness of German methods, altho he ranked the administration of the Scottish city of Glasgow as equal in efficiency. The parliamentary methods of Britain and the more autocratic methods of Germany are both productive of good city government, because the men who devote themselves to public life are able, conscientious and progressive. But if in a rapidly expanding country like Canada, where it is apparently impossible to draw men away from the pursuit of the almighty dollar, such public servants, or not enough of them, can be obtained, then the question of commission government must come to the fore.

At the coming election several important bylaws will be submitted. These include appropriations of \$2,135,000 for the construction of the Bloor-Danforth viaduct; of \$8,000,000 for waterworks; of \$250,000 in aid of the fight against tuberculosis; of \$200,ooo for the extension of the work of the Sick Children's Hospital and of \$100,000 towards the improvement of the roads. An opportunity will also be afforded the citizens to express their opinion on the proposal partially to exempt improvements from taxation. The appropriations look large on paper and to those who shiver at an increase in the city debt, may look prohibitory. But the real question is not whether the amount is small or large, but whether the objects which it is designed to further are necessary, are wise and calculated to benefit the city. Debt increases that make a city better worth living in pay for themselves if not by producing an immediate revenue then by promoting the public health, reducing the cost of living, improving social conditions and property values and so enabling the taxpayers not only to meet the added charges, but to profit in the end.

Toronto is growing so fast that any policy which does not anticipate the necessities of the future is certain to be costly in the end. Prevision is as much needed as provision and had it been exhibited in the past the city would be in different shape today. But too many of the councils entrusted with the formation of civic policy have been controlled by members who brought to the task the village ideas of earlier days. Hence the loss one after another of the opportunities to repair former errors and secure that well-considered method of development which has distinguished German cities. No doubt the manner in which not Toronto alone, but other Ontario cities, have been curbed and confined by a legislature, dominated by members from rural districts, ignorant of civic conditions and jealous of the standing of the provincial capital, has had not a little influence in the discouragement of enterprize. But still much more could have been attempted and done and at least improvements seen to be urgently required would not have been held over indefinitely to the detriment of the general good.

The Bloor-Danforth viaduct is one of these too long delayed Improvements. For years the lack of direct communication east and west along this line has been instrumental in delaying the expansion of the city towards the northeast. Yet it is one of the best residential districts. This year there is general agreement that no further delay should be permitted. The waterworks extensions are no less imperative and the sanitarium, hospital and good road profects are all of a highly desirable character. Nor should the ratepayers hesitate to record their approval of tax reform. The partial exemption of improvements has proved successful wherever it has been introduced and there is no reason to doubt that it will be equally valuable to Toronto.

A HARD NUT TO CRACK



Electoral Purity

Events at Ottawa are moving slowly. Time is being wasted on fruitless discussion of election scandals. The government is anxious to get into the real work of the session but has been delayed by opposition talk on the Macdonald and Richelieu by-elections.

Charges of electoral misdeeds have been met by counter charges that the Liberals, when in office, countenanced similar or worse digressions. This will hardly do. Mr. Borden fought for electoral purity in his opposition days and many people believed that when he came into power he would make short shift of the election crooks. If there was no wrong doing in Macdonald or in Richelieu a parliamentary investigation would clear the skirts of those accused. This would save the time of parliament and satisfy the opposition and the general public. A government with a strong following has no possible excuse to resort to corrupt practices. In the past it has been a decadent ministry that has been forced to fall back upon the help of the gangsters who follow in its trail.

The Sunday World hopes that Mr. Borden will take a firm stand at the beginning of his of-ficial career and let it be known that the voice of the people must be allowed full expression at the

The Monroe Doctrine

Among citizens of the United States dissent from the Monroe doctrine, both on ethical and tactical grounds, increases when they ponder what it really implies and what its logic might cost. New conditions at home and the altered status of some of the central and southern American republics force a reconsideration of the

There are those who question the justification of a policy that excludes Europe from doing in South America what the United States has done in the Philippines.

Others argue that at least the republics which the United States claims to guard can be consulted by it as to their desire for further protection. and if so, on what terms. Where a desire for retention of the protecting power exists, the new status should be by mutual agreement. The South American nations should have responsibilities under an amended and clearly defined compact, creating if not an alliance of the Americas, at least an understanding between them. With such a contract, as surely as day follows night, distrust between the Latin-American and the Teutonic-Celtic America would pass away.

The Ambitions of Austria

Out of the Balkan strife the one thing that seems clear at present is that Austria had decided to profit in some way. As no other road is left unblocked by the powers interested, except thru some quite unjustifiable, but still possible, manipulation of Albania, that seems to be the road by which Austria proposes to progress. Albania's declaration of independence has the ring of being manufactured outside of that country, and the degree of profit from it which will obviously accrue to Austria, leaves little room for doubt that it is that power which is insidiously whispering to the Albanian's "Codlin's the friend, not Short." And the Austrian Codlin, if his bluff succeeds, will incidentally attain that desirable base for military operations in Albania which she has hitherto lacked for the effective launching of such corrective methods as it may seem to this Codlin that Servia needs. The necessity for these in Austria's eyes seems likely to arise without any great delay, for the "sea-exit" Servia desires and will almost assuredly endeavor to acquire, will be an always ready excuse for Austria to seize upon for outlet is gratified it will be largely to the disappointment of Austria's desires along similar lines. hygienic safeguards far more than paid itself.

Women's Organizations.

The women's clubs of Atlanta, Ga., have formed a federation for the improvement of the civic government. Eighty-two organizations are interested in the work. At a recent meeting of this body the entire membership was pledged to co-operate with the chamber of commerce in carrying out an extensive program for civic betterment. These women's clubs have scored many successes as individual bodies and will not lose the idea of authority, but in his own each other. Involution and evolution their identity in the larger field of civic endeavor.

tions which are doing splendid work. It might be, however, that their influence would be increased were they to follow the lead of the southern ladies and concentrate their efforts. Women can be of great assistance to the city council, to the board of trade and to other bodies by throwing the weight of their moral influence in the direction of improving the character of legislation.

Good Road Building

ing the record in Canada for road making. In ten years the county spent \$111,500 on the improvement of the Queenston and Grimsby stone road, a distance of twenty-five miles. Motorists who use this road on the run from Toronto to Buffalo, say it is one of the finest in Canada.

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Buffalo, which we have statements, Dr. Densmore and W. J. Colville. It is an excellent method. Buffalo, say it is one of the finest in Canada

In strong contrast to this excellent stretch of macadam are the chief highways running out of Toronto, especially to Hamilton. The nearer the approach to the Queen City, ticle of proof." One would like to know the worse they are and drivers of motors of proof of reincarnation. I am quite that the process of reincarnation deproof of reincarnation that the process of reincarnation deproof of the proof of the extreme caution. What a reproach to the fine old convince him would be his own per- Blavatsky, William C. Judge and Ancounties of York, Peel and Halton!

The Lincoln County Council has proceeded in the experience of others he puts it sonally, just as the monks thought by along right lines. Instead of pouring money into ruts and holes it has built from the foundation and now has a twenty-five mile stretch of road-way that is a credit to Canada.

A Christmas Thought

In the few weeks which elapse between today and sundry to come along and conand Christmas let us think of what we can give in the way of bettered lives and nobler aims. Let us think of being more honest in our business and in the daily round; of being more charitable, in the larger sense of loving our fellow-men; of being less vexed and disturbed by the little things that can and do so mar the big things, unless we inconsistency. Practically all his life to any garment, would soon wear it

or for the first time, the story of that life which, after centuries of change in all that concerns the course and existence of the race, remains the central force in the wide field of influence.

Let us plan and prepare to be more and more dreams of the "summerland" and other plete. Yet we know the processes of like Jesus of Nazareth.

Humanity In Business

Some enterprising and progressive manufac- proven fraudulent; in spite of the do not go to shreds, but develop calturers in the United States and Canada have which he rexpatiates he indicates a found out that the introduction of humanitarian strong determination to hold on to principles into the conduct of their business, costs illusions and hallucinations which we money, but it pays. One firm of shirt manufac- are expected to believe there will be. when it comes to the soul he changes his mind. He thinks one experience turers installed a perfect system of ventilation Dr. Peebles does not object to and doubled the amount of their output, reduced isfied with it. He has existed the absence of their employes from sickness by from all eternity, he asserts (bare asone-third and turned out with 430 operatives as he theorizes, he dipped down ninety per cent. more work than was done by 522 into material existence, and now workers four years before. In another large cor- announces that he will never under set factory in New York, where the best sanitary any circumstances, return, nor would punitive measures. If the Servian ambition for the engineers were engaged to make the rooms health- be allow anyone else to do so. ful, similar results hapened. The investment in

Albert Ernest Stafford.

without seeing that Dr. Peebles raises the book under discussion was published eight years ago, he still approves Peebles is noted as a reformer in many elds. He is a hygienic pioneer. He vils. He has written on "Death Dey. But it is only with his views nearnation I am now concerned an integral part depends,

don. He does not attempt to rely on he has settled the testimony. He scouts and all its parts are complementary to Toronto has many strong women's organizans which are doing splendid work. It might to believe that the names of men like Andrew Jackson Davis, Rev. Dr. Savage, Hudson the whirl of cosmic life. Dr. Peebles
Tuttle, Dean Clark, Dr. Babbitt, W. E. will, doubtless, demand proof of this. man C. Howe, G. W. Kates, and E. W. probably the most important of them I was born once, I do not remember all. He died two years ago, aged 84, having lived on earth before. I have Lincoln County claims the distinction of hold- istic circles. Pythagoras, Plato, Por-Peebles says, "all of which, while ex-citing and feeding a silly vanity, is to for getting a verdict from juries who thinkers, scientists and illustrious savants, only pitiable snobbery, prattle, innocent of reason and void of a par- So, Dr. Peebles is rather disappointconal recollection of his past existence. nie Besant. His effort is directed to-When such evidence is afforded him wards discrediting these people percover the memory of his past births they could stop the world from movhe might perhaps regard the experi-ence as hallucination also. Is one's own memory not to be trusted in such a matter? Having disposed of all possible evidence by anticipation, Dr. Peebles assumes the impregnable posi- Dr. Peebles is not quite clear whether tion of a man who cannot be convinced, and then boldly challenges all vince him. All one can do is to explain him-if that be possible. But one would like to know what Dr. Peebles' feelings will be when he recovers his lost memories.

connection with Dr. Peebles' objection housewife knows that scrubbing, or a is devoted to the art of longevity. Into useless shreds. And so reincar-Let us prepare for Christmas by reading again, Ninety years young is his boast, and he nations, into the flesh, rounds of reis full of advice for those who wish births, would not only be reversals of to prolong their years. The one thing nature, but they would prove destrucworth living for is apparently that tive rather than constructive, spirituone may life longer. In spite of his ally cleansing and uplifting." Here we spiritualistic aspirations and his have Dr. Peebles' point of view comrealms of bliss, of all which, to use life are totally different in their rehis own method of argument, there is sults from those of the washwoman's absolutely not the slightest evidence activity upon the much laundried garbut his own bare assertion, or the assertions of mediums, many, if not the stronger and healthier it becomes. most, of whom have repeated!" been If you wear your hands by work they post-mortem glories and beauties on louses to bear the friction. The lungs

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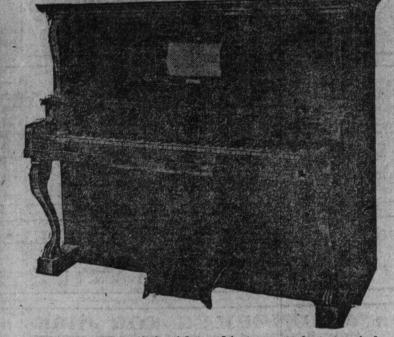
hile cataloguing them. Davis is this he resembles the majority of men.

does not depend on any one's belief or the real strength of the reincarnation The first thing that strikes one in position. For example, he says: "Any ment. The more you exercise the body enlarge by use. The heart grows strong books Dr. Peebles relies upon this. But in the rough and tumble of life is as much as it could stand. One is almost ours. Heaven is all very well, just as When one comes to examine his ob- is work to be done when rest is over.

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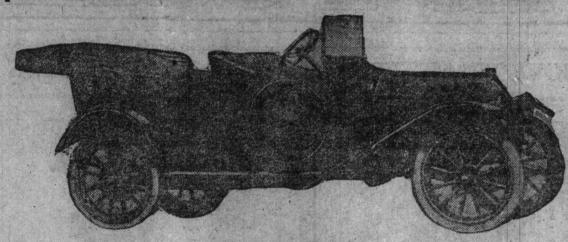
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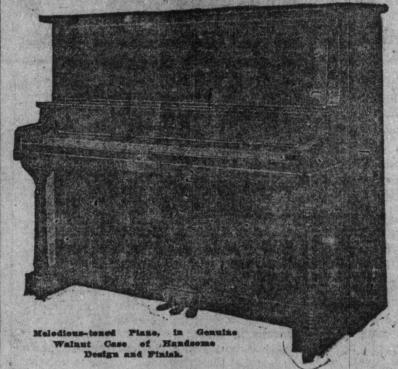
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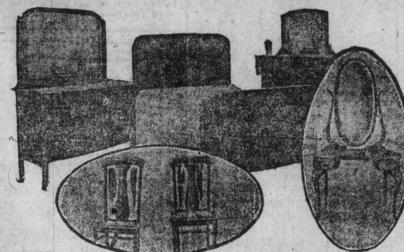
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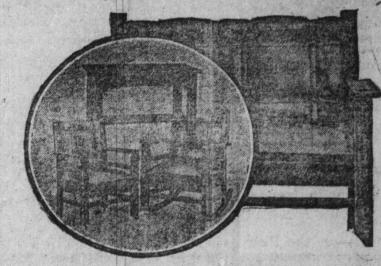
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STICK TO YOUR HEADLIGHTS

We understand that the Ontario Motor League has decided to advise motorists to discontinue the use of powerful searchlights when driving in the city at night.

If this is the case the league has made a grave mistake, Under present conditions his own powerful headlights are the only protection which stands between the motorist and heavy damages caused by possible collisions with the hundreds of unlighted bicycles, drays and carts which use the streets after nightfall. As long as civic and provincial governing hodies nightfall. As long as civic and provincial governing bodies are remiss enough to allow unlighted vehicles to use the streets at night, so long must the motorist stick to his headlights.

Recently in Toronto a cab owner sued a motorist for damages caused by the defendant's car running into a cab owned by the plaintiff while it was standing unlighted at the kerb, in deep shadow and practically invisible. Out of consideration to the public the motorist was only using his side lamps. The judge gave a verdict in favor of the cab owner. If the motorist had had his headlights burning the accident would have been

Under these conditions the motorist who discontinues the use of his searchlights is deliberately laying himself open to

The fact that a protest against searchlights has come from the street railway motormen should not carry too much weight. If there is one class which delights in annoying and hamper-There is one class which dengits in annoying and nampering the motorist it is the men who operate the street cars. There is no speed limit to control them, and they make a practice of suddenly shooting past a motor at a rapid rate and thus pocketing it in the traffic whenever possible. There are also many traffic blocks in which a motorman by moving his car a few inches would release an automobile and allow it to proceed. A request, however, for any such courtesy is generally met by a curt and sometimes an insolent refusal.

Stick to your headlights until other vehicles are forced to carry some kind of light.

TO KEEP CLEAN IN A CAR

A Few Little Tips on Grime

upon his person; and feminine mo-torists especially bemoan the neces-ever grease has collected from the subject Charles A. Stew cars-and they tell of ruined gowns. Motorists are fighting grime and

cause of it all is the humble garage man, the grease-covered, good natured individual whose life is a ceaseless chain of gasoline, oil and the

less chain of gasoline, oil and the undeneath of cars.

The Solution.

But there is a solution to the problem. You can keep clean in an automobile, if you won't make it necssary for the grease-covered one to enter the car.

Mr. Thompson, the Hudson dealer, voiced a good tip in the intelligence that some of the high-priced cars such as the Packard and Pierce-Arrow have made it unnecessary for the gargage man to enter the car by placing gasoline tanks upon the rear of the car. The rear gasoline tank, too, is a feature of the New Hudson "37"—adding cleanliness to the beauty

Ethic and grease, and by not allowing garagemen to get into the car, the "keeping clean" side of the motoring question is taken care of.

"There are other good mechanical reasons for the rear gasoline tank," he said. "The gasoline flow from the tank to the carburetor which feeds the engine is due to air pressure. The flow at all times.

Going up hill or down the flow is the same.

You have seen cars backing up steep hills because if they went up, engine foremost, the gasoline would not reach the carburetor—the force of gravity would pull the gasoline back into the tank."

"How to keep clean in an automobile" is the problem on which is being a large one holding 22 gallons does not need filling often.

One tells about a \$45 suit of clothes ruined by grease: another tells of unwittingly seating himself upon a seat-cushion on which has been splattered the dregs of a gallon oil can; another tells how the oil of the car when emptying the gasoline can into the tank and his hand rested upon the back of the seat. He got car and the dirt of the road collect upon his person; and feminine mo-



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HOW TEAMSTERS BREAK TRAFFIC BYLAWS



Our illustration this week shows a very common occurrence; especially on the down-town streets where much heavy trucking is done. In spite of the bylaw to the contrary, a teamster is allowed to pull up with his team facing the wrong way. When he starts away from the kerb he pulls straight out into the face of the oncoming the teamster should have taken in pulling up to the kerb, but which he seldom does. Should a motorist do this lift the police paid more attention to the regulation of horse traffic, instead of watching motors for possible offences, the number of street accidents would be considerably lessened.

N. Y. DEALERS SOLVE **EXCHANGE PROBLEM**

Used Cars No Longer Will Be

taking of used cars as part payment miliar, but I think there is a distinct

Every owner should each morning wipe the dirt, grime and whattever grease has collected from the backs and cushions of the car into the backs and the backs and cushions of the car into the backs and the by taking care of the car each morning with a cloth just moist mouth to take up the gare of the car each morning with a cloth just moist mouth to take up the gare of the car into
FIRST LOZIER "LIGHT SIX"

An unique record in the history of the marketing of high-grade motor cars was made known early this week, following the shipment of the first "light Six" Lozier car from the factory at Detroit. Without a demonstrating car in the possession of any of the Lozier dealers, over 450 Light Six Loziers have been sold in the past sixty days. This heavy advance sale coming at the time of year when the majority of purchasers are waiting to see the new models at the automobile shows, is a striking illustration of the motoring public's six-cylinder tendencies.

The Memphis, Tennessee, dealer captured the honors in receiving the first Light Six sent from the Lozier factory. This priority, however, is one of a day only, as demonstrating cars are now being shipped daily to the Lozier branch houses in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco, and agents in all big cities in the country. Lozier production will, inside of thirty days, be at the highest point in its history, both the Detroit and Plattsburg factories working overtime to fill orders for the new car.

RUSSIAN AUTO SHOW.

The Imperial Automobile Club Russia will open in May, 1913, the fourth International Automobile Exhibition under the patronage of the Emperor of Russia.

American lines. On the lace of It, it does not seem that to build a motor of. say, 90 by 120 mm. falling somewhat short of the power developed, as a rule, by engines of those dimensions,

COMMENTS ON OLYMPIA SHOW

London Motor Writer Talks of Engine Design

for disposing of his second hand car. In this way the dealer makes a clean sale and, except for the expense of selling the customer's car, receives the profit on the new car. He does not find himself confronted with the situation of having sold a new may chine and received a few dollars in cash and a second hand car which he may have to keep for six months or a year and then sell at a loss in order to keep down the ratio of taxation, makers have generally increased the stroke, until now engines of 80 mm. bore, and as much as 150 mm. stroke, are by no means uncommon. I am not concerned to argue whether this is good practice or not—it is sufficient to record the facts. Some have ignored the question of the tax, and have gone the question of the tax, and have gone

the question of the tax, and have gone in for an increase in cylinder diameter, while keeping the stroke practically the same; or in some cases lengthening it but slightly.

Smaller Types.

I have remarked upon the trend towards smaller engines in a different direction from the one with which the content of the content wards smaller engines in a different direction from the one with which we have dealt above. At Olympia were to be seen a very much larger num-ber than usual of small cars with motors of between 60 and 75 mm.

American Competition.

Naturally, this is a consequence, to some extent, of the attempt that is some extent, of the attempt that is being made to market a small car to meet the competition of the cheap vehicle from across the Atlantic. In several cases it must be said that the several cases it must be said that the attempt is a good one, and the small, cheap British car is capable of holding its own with any of its competitors. Certainly, the practice which governs its construction is essentially different from the American, in that the latter makes use of a relatively large motor in a light chassis, whereas the tendency of British design is to incorprate an engine of small dimensions but of very high efficiency. On the whole, I doubt if the result is very different in the end, tho I do think that the present method of assessing taxation to a great extent leads provided in the small content of the second of the Sales Manager C. A. Emise of the Lozier Company, states that \$2,500 or more of the Light Six cars, in addition to the Big Six Loziers, will be built in 1913. The present season marks the sixth anniversary of the Lozier Six-Cylinder car, the first car of this type made by the Lozier Company having been turned out six years ago.

Very different in the end, tho I do think that the present method of assessing taxation to a great extent leads British design, and that it precludes the use of the big engine of the comparatively inefficient American type. In view, however, of the increasing popularity of the latter, in spite of the disability of the higher tax, it seems to me strange that at least some of our own manuhigher tax, it seems to me strange that at least some of our own manufacturers do not lay themselves out for the making of a car on frankly American lines. On the face of it, it does not seem that to build a metal.

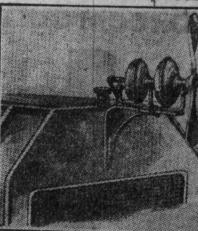
LONDON. Dec. 6.—Now that the show, with all its excitement and glamor, is a thing of yesterday, it is useful to cast back for the lessons and information it has conveyed to the intelligent student of the motor car and its design. Necessarily, it is impossible to go into all the details of technical change and development which the late exhibition has made familiar, but I think there is a distinct interest which instiffes a passing refinterest which justifies a passing reference to the principal alterations in the economy of the car. Naturally, the greatest interest centres about the motor itself, and in this it may be said that there is a very noticeable reversion towards engines of larger dimensions, accompanied—paradoxically as it may seem—by a just as distinct movement towards smaller sizes. When I say that there is a passing reference to the principal of meet it along its own lines. Before leaving the subject of engines. Before it may be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that, so far as the car is concerned, the single-cylinder motor is as extinct as the dodo. As a matter of fact, the same might almost be said of the two-cylinder motors when it along its own lines. Before it may be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that, so far as the car is concerned, the single-cylinder motor is as extinct as the dodo. As a matter of fact, the same might almost be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that, so far as the car is concerned, the single-cylinder motor is as extinct as the dodo. As a matter of fact, the same might almost be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that, so far as the car is concerned, the single-cylinder motor is as extinct as the dodo. As a matter of fact, the same might almost be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that, so far as the car is concerned, the single-cylinder motor is as extinct as the dodo. As a matter of fact, the same might almost be safely said that one of the principal morals conveyed by the show is that so far as the car is conveyed.

The Silent Chain.

The driving of valve-gear by means of silent chains has made great advances since last year, and may be said now to be almost universal. Some systems are almost perfect, but others, again, particularly in the case of the cheaper cars, are a very long way from being so. Far too many designers make use of the one chain for driving the cam-shaft and magneto, the chain having to pass over three pinions, with some sort of device for adjustment. Often the magneto is slidable on its base, a slight movement of the machine serving to take up the slack of the chain. I do not care much for this, because there is always danger of the valve-setting being altered when making this adving the start the chain. being altered when making this adjustment. It is very little more trouble, and practically no extra expense, to drive the magneto by a separate chain.—(fllustrated London News).

LETTER TO AUTO EDITOR.

the receipt of a letter signed "Vehicle Driver" in regard to our recent editorial on automobile legislation. As the name and address of the writer do not accompany the letter, the rule observed in all newspaper offices forbids



AIR-PROPELLER FOR THE RINGING OF ALARM BELLS.

This ingenious propeller-driven alarm bell for automobiles has made its appearance in Paris. The shaft on which the propeller is mounted passmounted upon it in such a manner as to keep striking as the shaft revolves. The outfit is mounted on an automobile so that, when the chauffeur operates the mechanism which releases the shaft, the propeller is, whirled by the resistance it offers to the rush of air. The propeller whirls and the bell rings until the chauffeur what short of the power developed, as a rule, by engines of those dimensions, shaft again. operates the mechanism locking the

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At the directors' meeting of the Reublic Rubber Company on Nov. 27. the following elections were made: L. T. Peterson was chosen first vice-

frontier places, where the trolley car has not yet penetrated. It has been replaced in many cases lately by the motor truck, fitted with a passenger deceased.

John H. Kelly was chosen second vice-president and director, succeeding L. J. Lomasney, deceased.

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A line of such passenger trucks has recently been established in Porto Rico, where the Schellings Transfer Company of San Juan operates a number of Peerless machines with special passenger bodies. Each one will carry agement.

The time signals which are daily sent out from the top of the Eiffel tower by wireless telegraphy are received at a number of stations in Switzerland. towns in the fruit growing district of the island, which are about 7 1-2 kilometers or 4 1-2 miles apart. One round trip was made every hour from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., so that the truck covered a total distance of 144 miles each day seven days per week. After it had been in use for a time others were purchased.

a number of stations in Switzerland. The steeple of the Payerne church serves as a receiving station, four wires, about eighty-five feet in length, being stretched from the top, and with the further assistance of a very crude apparatus the signals are received every day. This is one of the watch-making centres of the country and the time signals have special value.

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SUNDAY MORNING

A Common-Sense Decision

motor car.

"It is not sufficient," continued his Honor "for the driver merely to take a look, jump into his wagon, and then take a chance on the road being clear. It is quite true that the driver of the motor must be vigilant, but he is not expected to guard against another's carelessness."

ELECTRIC DEALERS MEET

General Discussion of Electric Vehicle, Truck and Pleasure Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Several hundred electric vehicle men attended the meeting of the Electric Vehicle Association of America held at the Engineering Societies' Building, at No. 29
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VISITORS AT FORD FACTORIES

As a place of unusual interest to sight-seers the large automobile factories of the United States rival in drawing power the national parks, Niagara Falls and other places where nature is at her best. But the auagara Falls and other places where in his new capacity.

The greater part of the evening was spent in a discussion of the papers which were read at the third annual convention, held in Boston in October. In one of the papers dealing with the cost of electric vehicle operation it was stated that a 1000-pound wagon effected a saving of \$400 a year over a 1000-pound horse equipment and that a five-ton electric truck effected a saving of \$1100 a year over a horse equipment capable of doing the same work. These figures were gone into thoroly and found to be correct.

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horse power Tourabout with 138-inch wheel base and 36x4-inch tires for . \$3,200

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titude of machines, unfamiliar to them, that steadily spin out the parts of an

that steadily spin out the parts of an automobile.

While an automobile nowadays is such a common sight that even the unsophisticated country nag is familiar with it and no longer pricks up its ears when passed by a car, yet to most the many steps by which the completed car actually assumes its shape are as mysterious as the embalming of an Egyptian mummy.

No wonder then that almost without exception when a traveler finds himself with a moment's time on his hands while in Detroit, he avails himself of the opportunity to visit the Ford factory or one of the many others.

And many large delegations come from all parts of the world to this city for the express purpose of going thru one of America's wonderful institutions. It not infrequently happens that as many as a hundred of such visitors are found at the Ford factory at one time.

It is to accommodate these visitors that the guide service is established. The guides are as thoroly familiar with the parts of interest in the fectory.

they pass is doing and where each part in the making will be found in the finished car. They point out the machines that do the work formerly done by scores of men as, for instance, a huge four-way drill that bores forty-five holes in a cylinder casting in exactly one and one-half minutes. Then they show where the parts are being assembled, where the cars are being put together, the department where the motors are tested, point out the testing yard, and bring the visitor or visitors back to the administration building.

When the visitors leave the factory they have acquired a pretty concrete idea of how a motor car is built.

Self Starter Race

The race announced to be run on acetylene gas alone, with fuel tanks sealed, was held Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at the state fair grounds in Detroit. This contest, the announcement of which, late last summer, provoked a great deal of discussion among automobile men, was between W, E. Raigeul, sales manager of the Ignition Starter Company, and J. W. Fitzgerald, inventor of the disco self-starter, both driving Buick

disco self-starter, both driving Buick cars.

The judges first shut off the gasoline feed of both cars, and sealed the pet-cocks. After noting the acetylene pressure and equalizing it in both tanks, they gave the signal for the start. For the first lap, both cars raced nose and nose, at a remarkable rate of speed. They maintained this position until the three-quarters post of the last mile, with undiminished speed, when Raigeul's car was seen to drop gradually behind and the rival Buick came in an easy victor. The winner's time was 5.12 for the two miles. "I never saw a finer racer than my Buick," declared Fitzgerald. The remarkable showing of the cars proves my Euick," declared Fitzgerald. The remarkable showing of the cars proves conclusively that acetylene gas is a stable fuel, a trifle less powerful than gasoline vapor, but amply powerful to operate an automobile motor. "Why not run automobiles with acetylene gas instead of gasoline?" Mr. Fitzgerald was asked. "Well it is dependable and uniform results could be obtained," he replied, "but the cost would be far higher and a sufficient supply of it could not be carried to equal a tank full of gasoline."

After the race, the victor was tendered a dinner by the loser at the Porchartrain Hotel.

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To keep the cylinders free of carbon and avoid the annoying spark knock resulting from carbonized cylinders, pour about three ounces of kerosene into each cylinder every week or ten days and let stand over night. Needless to say an occasional flushing of the crank case with kerosene and refilling with fresh oil will go a long way toward lengthening the life of the motor and extending the period during which it will give good service without repairs. About every five hundred miles the clutch housing should be drained flushed out with kerosene and refilled with one half pint of clutch mixture containing fifty per cent, kerosene and fifty per cent. Kerosene and f

the Christmas Rush One year ago many

How to Handle

horses died during the Christmas rush—almost as many as during the height of the hot weather. Long hours, heavy loads, long distances, cold weather, slippery streets annihilate the best in a horse-if the horse survives at all.

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handle the goods more enthusiastic, more patriotic to the organization - for every employee likes to work for the house with modern equipment.

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Brazil is the anusual order received recently by the Chalmers Motor Company. The shipment consists of six Chalmers "Thirty-six" readsters for the Sao Paulo Tramway, Light and Power Company. This

kets for Chalmers cars. TEAMSTERS AND TRAFFIC.

Yours truly, Chas. Pollard.

MOTORING FADS AND FANCIES

ther lined magazine pockets, in staple leather ones for winter use.

to 14 inches deep seem to be very of the way around the crown. much liked. They may be easily dropped into the overnight bag and take up but very little room. They are lof

Quaint white velvet Dutch bonnets, the brims drooping forward more than usual, are faced with white brocade. At each side of the crown there is a flat bunch of white velvet roses with green leaves. A white marquiset well with a leaf green tissue border is more than usual, are faced with white brocade. At each side of the crown there is a very cunning ulster, with the high pointed hood in white coney. It has large pearl buttons and falls to the ankles. It also has mittens to match.

soft brims are faced with old rose shades, are taking the place of the crepe and trimmed with graduated wreaths of shaded roses, the roses shading from deep red to delicate Soft, round leather toilet cases 12 pink. The wreath goes three-quarters

Full length coats of white coney are quite striking, with seal shawl colautomobile leather and are moire silk lars and deep cuffs. They are lined with white and gold brocade and have three large buttons at the side. A There are a number of new shapes in the drop front toilet bags, and one may choose the very light wood or cork fittings or the heavy sliver or silver gilt articles.

A novelty in the shape of a new robe is one of tan whipcord lined with undyed baby seal fur. Its tawny shading is very attractive, and it has the wide stitched whipcord border.

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act when Wallingford, standing at the entrance of his beautiful home, the lights of the big manufacturing city, all of which are the results of his work, gleaming in the distance, says to Blackie Daw, now a man of wealth and position: "What a fool a clever man is to be a crook!" In the cast selected by Cohan and Harris are: Joseph Manning, James C. Marlowe, Frederick R. Seaton, Spencer Charters. Frederick R. Seaton, Spencer Charters, Sidney L. Mason, George K. Henery, Benson La Mar, Rose Lubenn, Carolyn

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The Mills of the Gods Photo Play at Strand

By far the most dramatic and thrilling photo play production yet attempted by the film manufacturers, will be given at the Strand this coming week under the title of "The Mills of the Gods." It is in three parts and is replete with scenes of daring and adventure. A short summary of the play runs as follows:

Signore Lorenzo, a very rich plebein, seeks to dethrone Prince Gian of Milan. Lorenzo becomes enamored with Maria, a beautiful peasant girl, who repulses his attentions and is protected by Miguel, whom she soon marries. Thru Lorenzo's influence they are arrived to the strand this comunication and the terms ordinarily employed in dramatic criticism seems scarcely suited to a consideration of this creation by one man of another man. That is, in brief, the effect upon the auditor of Mr. Skinner's portrayal is that Mr. Skinner is actually Haji, or, if you will, that Haji is actually Mr. Skinner. Not long ago a baffied critic wrote of the player and the character as follows:

"Of course few of us know what the real social conditions were in the days of good Haroun all Particles."

attraction is touring, has been more than successful in supplying Watson with a vehicle, which is bound to meet with unlimited favor wherever

with a vehicle, which is bound to meet with unlimited favor wherever presented.

"The Flying Dutchman," which is practically a sobriquet Watson has earned on account of his swiftness of movement is in this case an aeroplane, for which the French Government offers a prize of 5,000,000 francs. Otto, the character portrayed by Watson becomes the owner of the patent for this invention. It was deeded to him by the will of a brother, a German nobleman. Otto was sent to this country when a rather young lad. Thru various machinations of an elder brother he was robbed of his inheritance and forced to forsake the Fatherland to earn his living in a strange country. He was successful and advanced to the position of chief examiner in the U. S. patent office. The way he executes his duties turnishes really the principal source of the merriment. Many schemes are worked up to deprive him of his rights to the estates of an old uncle and trickery is also on hand to steal the patent papers and the plans of the aeroplane and so do him out of the 5,000,000 francs. But all those devilish intrigues are frustrated by the cleverness of Otto. In the second act the comedian is met as a patron of the "Girl Shop," a piquant and fascinating institution in Paris, founded and managed by a marquis. The main asset of the shop is the extravagant display of most enchanting women, who are furnished to tourists as guides to lead them into ing women, who are furnished to tourists as guides to lead them into tourists as guides to lead them into the intimate and frivolous quarters of the French capital. Of course in this rather unique establishment Otto is in his element and provides the au-dience with never ending roars of laughter. The comedletta is well seasoned with piquant and tempting scenes but attention has been paid to bar all suggestiveness. On the other bar all suggestiveness. On the other hand the management kept in mind that the attraction was built to meet with the approval of burlesque pa-trons and they have, evinced much



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Social Notes

An unusually interesting program, arranged by Senorita Brazili, will be given at the Womens' Art, on Wednesday afternoon. Among those who will take part will be Elgar Trio, (piano, violin, 'cello), Miss Evans; banjoist; Mr. Zant, baritone; Miss Holman, reader; Miss Brazili, mandolinist.

Mrs. George A. Morrow, 104 Dunvegan road, in her new house for the first time on Tuesday afternoon.

The St. George Chapter, I. O. D. E., is giving a concert in aid of the Preventorium for Consumptive Children, at the residence of Mrs. Willison, 10 Elmsley place on Dec, 12, the program to be arranged by Mrs. Mackelcan. Tickets may be obtained from the regent, Mrs. Alan Sullivan, 10 Madison avenue; the secretary, Mrs. Frederic Davidson, 22 Madison avenue, and the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Vogt and their family left London for the Scandinavian countries on Nov 22, en route to Russia. On Nov. 17 Dr. and Mrs. Vogt were entertained by Sir Edward and Lady Elgar at Severn Lodge, Hampstead. On the 18th Dr. Vogt was entertained at luncheon by the faculty of the Guildhall School of Music, and on the 19th, for the second time, by the faculty of Royal College of Music. On Nov. 20 Dr. Vogt was the guest of Prof. Granville Bantock, Birming-ham, at the National Liberal Club, London.

Mrs. Godfrey Tate of Edmonton, and Miss Evelyn Parsons of Beaumont road are giving a dance on Jan. 6.

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The second annual dance of the University School will be held on Jan. 24.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Charlotte Woodland of Bloor street, formerly of St. Paud, Minn, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Charlotte Louise (Lottie), to Mr. Robert H. Trollope, eldest son of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Trollope of Toronto, wedding in December.

Mrs. W. F. Carrier announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Jessie Burrell, to Mr. Edward Ewing Freeland, Ottawa. The marriage takes place very quietly the end of the month.

Tickets may be obtained from the regent, Mrs. Alan Sullivan, 10 Madison avenue; the secretary, Mrs. Frederic Davidson, 22 Madison avenue, and the committee.

Mrs. Frank E. Brentnall has issued invitations to a dance at the Metropolitan on the 30th inst., for her daughter, Miss Ziliah Worthington, who is not coming out until next year.

Mrs. F. W. Broughall is giving a small house dance for her sons on Dec. 23.

Invitations have been issued to the eleventh annual ball of the Judean Club, on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. R. J. Christie has changed the date of the dance she was giving for her son, to Jan. 9.

Mrs. James Serson and Miss Audie Serson have issued invitations for an incomplete invitations for an incomplete invitations in the marriage will take place on Dec. 21, at 5 p. m., in the West Presbyterian Church, College street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fishleigh announce the engagement of their only daughter, Violet, to Mr. J. Hunter and Mrs. James Early, Saskatoon, Sask., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. J. Hunter and Mrs. Ager Fishleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. J. Hunter and Mrs. Ager Fishleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. J. Hunter and Mrs. Roger Fishleigh announce the engagement of th

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How the King Edward Hotel Will Look



The adding of six storeys to the King Edward Hotel is going to make a big difference to the appearance of King street east. The hotel will be the third tallest structure in town.

It will be twelve or fifteen months yet before its fourteen storeys loom up above the street, as work can hard-by be expected to start before the elevation. This mangard style is not give the first storeys to the pillars are run thru. Once the reinforcements scheme is the building of a seven or eight-storey annex at the south-east corner of Colborne and Scott streets, at the rear. In this building will be housed the heating, laundry and cooling plants. The servants quarters will be transferred there as well, which the four above tiled, and built in man-start the eighth floor of the present starts are run thru. Once the reinforcements scheme is the building of a seven or eight-storey annex at the south-east corner of Colborne and Scott streets, at the rear. In this building will be housed the heating, laundry and cooling plants. The servants quarters will be transferred there as well, which the four above tiled, and built in man-start the eighth floor of the present starts are run thru. Once the reinforcements scheme is the building of a seven or eight-storey annex at the south-east corner of Colborne and Scott streets, at the rear. In this building will be housed the heating, laundry and cooling plants. The servants quarters will be transferred there as well, which the four above tiled, and built in man-servants quarters.

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spring. A great many details have
to be arranged, chiefest that of carrying on the work of reinforcing the
present walls by steel columns without
disturbing the guests in any way. This
will be done, for instance, by closing
up the rooms on every-floor in the

Lands Held by Crown

have purchased the right of access, or one-foot strip. For instance, the To-ronto Conservatory of Music acquired the right of access to its land on College street by paying \$15 a foot. This amount was the award of an arbitration.

Right Enhances Value.

The arbitration established the principle that an increased value must The attitude the university has assumed under the act is that the city is merely lessee of the street on the

The nearest approach to a violation of the business restriction was made in the renting of a suite in an appara-

is merely lessee of the street on the terms covering restrictions; that without the university's consent, the city cannot alter the street's boundaries or approaches. This latter position would indicate that any move to widen College street would entail a deal of negotiation with the university authorities. In addition, the authorities may prevent property owners from using the street as a means of access to their **GREAT BRITAIN'S** the street as a means of access to their holdings, save those, of course, who have purchased the right. **WANING POWER**

Expropriation proceedings, or by-laws passed by socity, it might be mentioned, have no force against the property or rights of the university, as they are held in the name of the Is Only Rela-

the British Empire is now geopraghically, more vast than ever heretofore, its wealth and power, in a world sense, reached their maximum subsequent to the Napoleonic wars.

National wealth and power are only

relative. At that time there was no modern Germany, nor France, nor America, nor Russia, nor Japan. England was supreme, and in this supremacy, due rather to the weakness of others than to British strength, the militant decline of the nation began. At the close of the Napoleonic wars the elemental character of European economic wants and the remoteness from Europe of all British possessions permitted for a time a parallel progression of British and continental interests. The way to England's vast territories was by the sea, and that way the British sea power held secure. Toward the middle of the nineteenth century began not only an alteration of political ideals in Europe, but also the era of mechanical invention. Each subsequent decade delimited British security. The steam engine and the racial unification of Europe were the first enemies to British power.

In the entire world we have not found a single sphere toward which the expansion of other nations is di-rected that does not encroach upon the integrity of the British Empire, and to that extent its disintegration goes on currently with the extension of

their power.

Up to the present time the movement of those nations has been restricted to those two phases of preparation that invariably precede all great wars and periods of conquest-internal consolidation and the estab-lishment of extra-territorial spheres of restrictive aggrandizement.

That finality upon the brink of which the British Empire now hesitates (per-haps for no more than a moment of

time), is or is not an immediate con-summation only as the empire accepts or continues to deny those principles which the progression and dissolution of nations have established. We view these causes of Saxon de-cadence without prejudice or bitterness, the not without sorrow, as we witness what is perhaps destined to be the final passage of that vast em-

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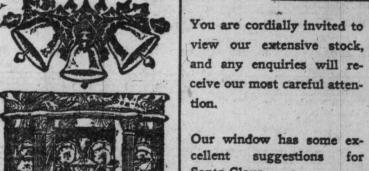


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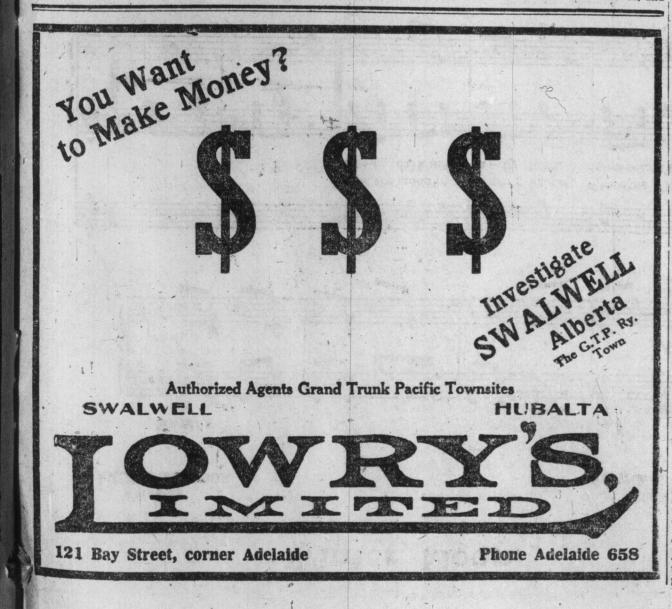
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WE VALUE BREAD MORE THAN ART.

"To me the most shocking tendency of the times is the lack of appreciation of the transcendent beauties of art. They have allowed the glorious ruins of Philae to be flooded by the waters of the Nile to irrigate the land and raise crops for the starving multitudes of Egypt. Alas! we have come to value Bread above Art!" PIERRE LOTI.

The French Aesthete and Litterateur.

ing the relative value of a great great work of art cannot be replaced, but. for the monks of San George Birdwood, a distinguished art be logical as far as it went, but it was based of saving a live baby or the Dresden Masave the picture first

by the Bishop of London, who indignantly for the starving people of Egypt, world were not worth the life of one live baby with its human soul.

Immediately a host of artists and art a poor imitation of art." adorers rushed forward to proclaim the-

Most or them dwelt on the apparent logic . This Madonna was been aroused in England concern of Sir George Birdwood's argument: "A

masterpiece of art and a baby it one can get any humber of new bables." -.

The artists recalled authoritative expresdonna from a bre he would unhesitatingly sions, such as that of Pierre Loti, who said The first shot in reply to this was fired Philae for the sake of providing more food

declared that all the works of art in the One artist, Mr. Wentworth Hunt, went so far as to say, "Art is the only thing that

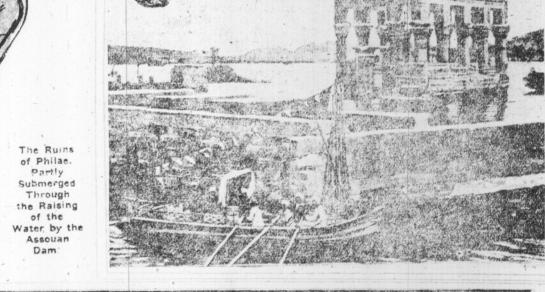
priceless value of a great picture and the the history of the picture cited by Sir , but the mediaeval popes and princes who comparative worthlessness of human life George Birdwood as worth more than a . beside it. It was perfectly astonishing how baby's life. The Sistine Madonna now at artist when he was alive would not have many harmless looking artists could view Dresden has been called the most perfect with unconcern the burning of any number representation of maternal love ever

Sisto, who in 1743

The other side said this argument might gladly sold it for \$20,000 to Elector Augustus III of Saxony, and put their monastery in good repair with the money He made a great fuss over it and placed it first on his own throne, saying "Make way for the that it was a crime to destroy the ruins of "royal Raphael" But this Elector was a

was a very bad characters Many facts were cited to show that the old masters when they were actually painting masterpleces had no such exaggerated matters, and human nature, at best, is but ideas of their work as their modern worshipers have. Mr Pierpont Morgan has The humane and sensible people analyzed paid \$500,000 to an art dealer for a Raphael, had the ability to perceive the talent of the

given such fantastic sems. In this discussion the artists generally put pictures before babies





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"The Bandbox"

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

Previous installments.

Benjamin Staff, an American playwight, while writing a play in London, is suddenly seized with a desire to go home. While booking his passage to New York he makes the acquaintance of Mr. William Howard Iff, a diminutive person of rather mysterious manner, who is bargaining for the same cabin accommondation as himself, and they agree to travel.

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"You won Lucille's, ye pleadingly. She shoot turned forw turned forw turned forw out for you can be she shoot take possession of another bandbox "Then—pe—sometime. He pause as she steppe turne come might be int She flashed with Miss Searle and learns that she knows the sender of the bandbox but will not spoil the "joke" by tender come might be int she flashed.

"now that Mrs. Ilkington has begun I don't know that there's a regular, hard-and-fast engagement; just an

understanding."

"Thank you," said Miss Searle. "I promise not to speak of it again." She hesitated an instant, the added. "To you or anybody else." They what?

Afterwards he assured himself that you are anybody else." They what to use it to open Max's newest Broadway the tree late this autumn. That's why I came across—to find a place in Longton of the minish as uperintended by a petty officer was rigging out the combisturbed. It means a good deal to me—to all of us—this play.

Dut what I've setting at it is his. Alison —Miss Landis, under like the setting life enveloped the ship upon fins summer, Mrs. Hissiston (she to engine some—this summer, Mrs. Hissiston (she to make the play and any possibility—"the seem that the setting of the summer of the play and any possibility—"the seem that the setting of the seem that the setting of the seem that the seem that the setting of the seem that the setting of the seem that the setting of the seem that the set in this sight, and then show the setting of the seem that the setting of the set of the set of the se

asked. "Do you know?"

Staff's gaze sought the indicated direction. "Roches Point, I imagine; we're about due at Queenstown the deck and into the lighted interior ""

But one woman in all the world could hugh like that.

Almost at once she appeared, breaking thru the cluster of passengers on the deck and into the lighted interior ""

was standing beside him. "I must go below," said she. "Good night."

"You won't tell me who it was in Lucille's, yesterday?" he harked back

She shook her head gaily as she turned forward to the main companionway entrance: "No; you must find out for yourself."

"But perhaps it isn't a practical joke?"

She flashed him a look of gay malice. "If we're to believe Mrs. Ilkington, you're apt to find it more interesting than I. Good night."

"Yes." nodded the girl.

"Something lingering in boiling oil," he mused aloud, presently ...

"What staggers me is how she found out; I was under the impression that only the persons most concerned knew about it."

"Then it's true? You are engaged to marry Miss Landis Or is that an impertinent question?" Without pause the girl answered herself: "Of course it is; only I couldn't help asking. Please forget I spoke—"

"Oh, I don't mind." he said wearily: "now that Mrs. Ilkington has begun of the mused away to the rail. His troubled vision ranged far to the slowly shifting shore lights. The big steamship had come very close inshore—as witness the retarded speed with which she crept toward her anchorage—but still the lights, for all their singular brightness, seemed distant, incalculably far away; the guit of blackness that set them apart exaggerated all distance tenfold. The cluster of sparks flanked by green and red that marked the hovering tender invisibly buoyed upon the bosom of a fathomless void of night."

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Out of this wind-swept waste of impenetrable darkness was to come the answer to these many questions that perplexed him—perhaps. Something, at least would come to influence him; or else Mrs. Ilkington's promise had been mere blague... Then what?

"As late as that?" The girl moved as if to rise. Staff jumped up and offered her a hand. In a moment she was standing beside him. "I must go below," said she. "Good night."

"You won't tell me who it was in the swinging, vigorous manner suggestive of intense vitality and strength. She paused, glancing back over her shoulder. waiting for somebody: a magnificent creature, splendidly handsome, wonderfully graceful, beautiful beyond compare.

"Alison" Staff breathed hearsely,

Tho his exclamation could by no means have carried to her ears, she seemed to be instantly sensitive to the vibrations of his emotion. She swung "Then—perhaps—I shall tell you all—sometime."

He paused by the raised door-sill pulsively toward him with outflung as she stepped within the superstructure.

"Why," she cried-"Why, Staff! Such a surprise!"
Nothing could have been more na tural, spontaneous and unaffected. In an instant his every doubt and mis-

"Don't," she said in the low, intimate voice she knew so well how and when to employ—"don't! People are looking. . ." And then with a bewildering shift, resuming her former spirit: "Of all things wonderful, Staff nodded none too cordially. "Oh, good evening, Arkroyd. Just come about the meet you here!"

Staff—to meet you here!"

Arkroyd, on the point of entering

a dear good hight to hie, prettily, had a dear good boy, and let me go.

It's sweet to see you again; I'm wild to hear about the play. . . Jane!" she called looking round.

Her maid, a tight-mouthed, unlovely Her maid, a tight-mouthed, unlovely creature, moved sedately to her side. "Yes, Miss Landis."

"Have my things come up yet?" The maid responded affirmatively. "Good! I'm dead, almost.

"She turned back to Staff, offering him her hand with it, bewitchingly, her eyes: "Dear boy! Good night."

He bent low over the hand to hide his dissatisfaction: he felt a bit old to be treated like a petulant, teasing

"Good night," he said stiffly.
"What a bear you are, Staff! Can't you wait till tomorrow? At all events, Laughing, she swept away, following her maid up the companion stairs. Staff pursued her with eyes frowning and perplexed, and more leisurely with his

As he turned aft on the upper deck,

meaning to go to the smoking-room for a good-night cigaret—absorbed in an instant his every doubt and misgiving was erased—blotted out and as if it had never been. He caught and held her hands, for the moment speechless. But his eyes were all too eloquent: under their steadfast sincerity her own gaze wavered, shifted and fell. She colored consummately, then with a gentle but determined manner disengaged her hands.

"Don't" the model is the series of clothes; with dark, keen eyes deep-set in a face somewhat too pale, a close-clipped grey moustache ness and a taste for extremes in the matter of clothes; with dark, keen eyes deep-set in a face somewhat too pale, a close-clipped grey. moustache and a high and narrow forehead too

aboard?"
Arkroyd, on the point of entering his stateroom, paused long enough to confirm this surmise. "Beastly tripmost tiresome," he added, frankly yawning. "Don't know how I should have stood it if it hadn't been for Miss Landis. You know her, I believe? Charming girl—charming."
"Oh, quite," agreed Staff, "Good night."

He was conscious of the finite of managed but inclined to assign it to the wrong cause.

"I trust I havent' bored you, Miss Searle—talking about myself."

"Oh, no! indeed no. You see—"she laughed—"I quite understand; I keep at temperament of my own—if you interests herself in mere and the should happen to wonder why first should happen to wonde

Staff was quite a solitary figure in the long array of chairs.

Two bells rang mellowly thru the ship before he roused, lifted himself to his feet and prepared to turn in, still distressed and wondering—so much so that he was barely conscious of the fact that one of the officers of the vessel was coming aft, and only noticed the man when he paused and spoke.

—the time Mrs. Burden Hamman's jewels disappeared. Ismay, of course, was unabled to prove every kind of an alibi."

"Queer you should let him book a second time," commented Staff.

"Rather; but he's changed his name, ing, "I can't shift without going into the second cabin—and you know it: the boat's full up. Secondly, I've noticed the man when he paused and spoke.

"What name does he travel under nothing you could steal save ideas and you haven't got the right sort of and you haven't got the right sort of the staff.

"Yes," he said slowly, "but—"
"I'm Mr. Manvers, the purser. If I'm not mistaken, you crossed with us

"Oh, yes; I did. How-d'-you-do?" Staff offered his hand. "Sure I recognized you just now-saw you on the main-deck—talking to Miss Landis, I believe."

impudent; but may I ask, do you know the lady very well?"

Staff's eyes clouded. "Why. . . ."

"Knew you'd think me impertinent;

t is some of my really. I can ness, to your satisfaction. You see"
—the purser stepped nearer and lowered his voice guardedly—"I was wondering if you had much personal influence with Miss Landis, I've just had a bit of a chat with her, and she won't listen to reason you know the

won't listen to reason, you know, about that collar."

"Collar?" Staff repeated stupidly.

"The Cadogan collar, you know—some silly pearl necklace worth a king's Tansom. She bought it in Paris—Miss_Landis did; at least, so the report runs; and she doesn't deny it, as a matter of fact. Naturally that worries me; it's a rather tempting proposition to leave lying round a stateroom; and I asked her just now to let me take care of it for her—put It in my safe, you know it'd be a dev-lish nasty thing for the ship to have it stolen." The purser paused for ef-fect. "Would you believe it? She wouldn't listen to me! Told me she was-quite capable of taking care of her own property! Now if you know her well enough to say the right word . . . It'd be a weight off my mind,

When Staff went below a little later, he was somewhat surprised to find his stateroom alight,—surprised, because he had rather expected that Mr. Iff would elect to sleep off his potations handed."

"Mell, say I swipe the Cadogan collar."

"Then I'd stand just so much the better chance of catching you red-handed." in darkness.

very much awake, propped up in his berth with a book for company, and showed no effects whatever of overindulgence, unless that were betrayed by a slightly enhanced brightness of the cool blue eyes which he brought to bear upon his roommate.

"Good morning!" he piped cheerfully. "What on earth got you up so early? The bar's been closed an hour and

"Is that why you came to bed?" en

"Sure," agreed Mr. Iff complacently.
Staff quietly began to shed his
clothing and to insert his spare frame
into pajamas. Iff lay back and stared

ively at the white-painted overhead girders. "Got to slip it to you," he observed presently, "for perfect mastery of the dignified reserve thing. I never knew anybody who could better control his tumultuous emotions."

"Thanks." said Staff drily as "Anything 'special troubling you?"

"Why do you ask?"
"You talk so darn much." "Sorry if I'm keeping you awake, said Staff politely. "Oh, I don't mean to seem to bee

about it, only . . . I was wondering if by any chance you'd heard the news?" "About me."

"About you!" Staff paused with his fingers on the light-switch. "About my cute little self. May I look now?" Iff poked his head over the edge of the berth and beamed down upon Staff like a benevolent, blonde

upon Staff like a benevolent, blonde magpie. "Haven't you heard the rumor that I'm a desperate character?"

"Just what do you mean?" demanded Staff, eyeing the other intently.

"Oh, simply that I overheard the purser discussing me with his assistant. He claims to recognize in me a bold bad man named Ismay, whose specialty is pulling off jobs that would make Sherlock Holmes ask to be re-

"Well what?" "Are you Ismay?"

the second cabin—and yet the boat's full up. Secondly, I've nothing you could steal save ideas, and you haven't got the right sort of turn them to any account." spoke.

"I say—this is Mr. Staff, isn't it?"

Staff turned quickly, searching his memory for the name and status of the sturdy and good-looking young Englishman.

"Yes," he said slowly, "but—"

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"I say—this is Mr. Staff, isn't it?"

The purser smiled softly to himself.

"I fancy you won't be pleased to learn them to any account."

"That ought to hold me for some time." Iff admitted fairly, "But I'm conterned about your sensitive young reputation. Suppose I were to turn a big trick this trip?"

"As for instance—?"

"As for instance—?"

To the contrary, the little man was ning of the twentieth century criminal, I must say. D' you for an instant suppose my work's so coarse that you could detect grits in it?" Then you are Ismay?"

"My son," said the other solemnly, "your pertinacity shan't go unrewarded: I will be frank with you. You shall know all. 'I am Iff—the eternal question."

"Oh, go to thunder!" said Staff in-

dignantly.

But as he slipped off to sleep he could hear the man overhead chuckling quietly, beneath his breath. . . quietly, beneath his breath...

The next few days would have provided him with ample opportunity in which to ponder the question of his roommate's identity, had Staff chosen so to occupy his time. As it happened, heaven was kind to the young man, and sent a gale of sorts, which, breaking upon the Autocratic the following ing upon the Autocratic the following morning, buffeted her for three days and relegated to their berths all the poor sailors aboard, including the lady with the pink soul and under-

things. Of Mrs. Thataker, indeed, Staff saw nothing more until just before the vessel docked in New York. He wasn't heartless by any manner of means; he was, as a matter of fact, frankly sorry for the other poor passengers; but he couldn't help feeling there was a lot of truth in the old saw about an ill wind. . . .

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Otherwise the bad weather proved annoying enough in several ways. To begin with, Alison Landis herself was anything but a good sailor, and even Miss Searle, tho she missed no meals, didn't pretend to enjoy the merciless hammering which the elements were administering to the ship. Alison retired to her suite immediately after the first breakfast and stuck religiously therein until the weather moderated. ly therein until the weather moderated, thus affording Staff no chance to talk to her about the number of im-

mediately interesting things on his mind. While Miss Searle stayed almost as steadily in her quarters, keeping out of harm's way and reading she told Staff when they met at meals. Mrs. Ilkington, of course, disappeared as promptly as Mrs. Thataker. In con-sequence of all of which, Staff found ship on Bangs, who bored him to the

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Now gard, which was to see the boding Art. The event of one of all an electric powers and that understate powers are the seven when the most of the powers are the control of the powers are the powers are the control of the powers are the

They will turn up, won't they? Here I was only vesterday noontime loating thru the areade, when who should if a gent well to make a grip on his feeling enough gent wearing at the areade, when who should if the areade, when who should if and if fires a question at him on the crowd. It's a brainy thru the areade, when who should if and if fires a question at him on the crowd. It's a brainy thru the areade, when who should if and if fires a question at him on the crowd. It's a brainy thru the areade, when who should if the area down over his ears.

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the swindler!" they shout Prentice Owens! He's the on our money, and the boy le gang! Nab 'em, Mr. Of you're a lot of flossy kikes! back at 'em.
" says Mr. Ellins, "ha t up to any swindlin game? st. I ain't. Mr. Ellins." says inclined to believe that." say what about the other per riend of yours?' says I. "And he's on

rentice Owens, is he?" says says I. "He's Mr. Belmone is, president of the Gloring Company. Why, I used to him! That aggregation opes is full of prunes. Mr says Old Hickory, rubbin's A case of mistaken identity. er, you know me, I sup-

Mr. Ellins," says the special, ff his cap, "oh, yes, sir." drive these deluded women rs and tell them their misys Old Hickory. "Come, Mr. Come, Torchy. In with you!" iside of two shakes were come, Torchy. In with side of two shakes wore down a one hundred and shaft with no stops until ad floor. Not until we gets and Mr. Ellins jumps into his Mr. Pepper say a word. " says he, "you're the real he friendship line. I will appearances are somewhat

y!" I breaks in. "Don't leads in. "Don't breaks in. d reaches out a hand to e brotherhood grip.
says he, "there is a mine,
t I heard it was still there,
m droppin the investment ight here, and I'm going out at our property looks like u know." With that is dashes off across

t," says Piddie when I got to go four blocks?"
orms, Piddie," says I, "hook-had a sudden attack."

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Christmas looms. Does the great Feast lose any of its flavor for us as the years slip by? Sometimes I think it does. We rather "whoop ourselves up" to Christmas—flag the content aopinion of that city get a raking over for taking a "rake-off" on prescriptions. Whether they do or not does not comments after it its given, is no gift at all. It is a curse. You almost statement made by a charwoman to her employer—a man, by the way—a week ago that the butcher, the grocer and others who supply households make a difference in their charges between apparently well-off people and Thus it is with us. Such poor fools are we—or such slaves to the opinions are we—or such slaves to the opinions that we feel it incumbent their poorer customers. Presumably the charwoman does not call for porsonal column: of Christmas spirit into place, as if were. Time was when we felt as warm glow at the first print of Santal Claus in the papers. Now, we are somewhat inclined (I say it timidi) to allow ourselves to look upon litical rates as a rather an old nuisance. He has been so widely and so abominally advised to the price pould for them provided the price of the price pould for them part of the price pou old Christmas spirit into place, as if were. Time was when we felt a warm glow at the first print of Santa upon us to give to our various friends

his strings have broken. All over the world—every writer, man and woman —has for years ended the Christmas copy with—in a squeaky voice—"God bless us every one," said Thy Tim. I've done it. The man at the next desk has done it. The printers Devil has done it. Even the janitor has been heard to growl it in his beard.

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Just wait. Your favorite writer will

Save yourself, sister. Save your

spring it on you in your favorite

paper on Christmas morning. And

you will get up with a tear of compassion in your soft old eye, and will

passion in your soft old eye, and will

newsboy who whines at the door for his Christmas treat. God bless my

soul! of course you will. So will I.

Save yourself, sister. Save your

sincerity and friendliness, and one has screetimes wondered at our slim reciprocation in such matters. We almost take it for granted that Britain should be proud of us. That she is proud of us, the friendly old sea dog we all fee Canadians who go across to coronation festivities, royal obsence of flowers, or a bit of your own hands of flowers, or a bit of your own hands of course you will. So will I. of flowers, or a bit of your own hand-iwork These are gifts of love, and they carry love's message. Save your stray pennies for the poor and the locely—for the brother and sister and child who seems friendless, and alone.

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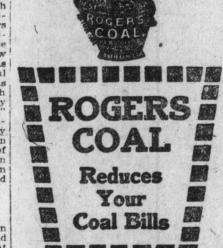
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doing things.

And happy is the man who can look at his Heart's Gallery of Intimate tried to stir up public indignation against the bareness of legs and feet, but Portraits without regret-and thank- this really was too stupid, and, as is always the case, common sense has tri-

At the present moment esthetic dances are everywhere the vogue in Paris. Young girls of the highest social standing will gather in beautiful groups, exhibiting bare feet and offering to the public the prettiest of

Classical Dances Not Immodest.

I was present at the first representation of one of these new per-

ormances, which was not inspired by any consideration of profit. It was by private invitation, when one was asked to come and enjoy a couple of hours in an atmosphere of charm, that these agile groups with legs and feet supple as the flowers that bal-ance on the ends of their bending stalks, conveyed no thought for a bare foot was any less modest than a

bare arm or a bare hand. It seemed to me rather the contrary, seeing the pretty feet tripping down the steps of the stairway. Afterward how different it was when I

saw these same feet shod in high-heeled shoes, perhaps with diamond buckles glittering on the insteps, which certainly seemed to me to be much more suggestive than the delicate bare feet that I saw upon the stage.

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I hope that his method will become general, because I look upon it as a marvelously beneficial necessity.

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JAMES KINSELLA (Winnipeg): I am writing you at club address on your letter too. I send this so that you will know your letter was received per the Pedlers and the human extremities emanating from Paris takes the form of gloves and stockings embroidered in spangles, some of which are embroidered with a snake pattern in green spangles. In the one picture the first stocking is adorned with a serient of green and blue sequins and olive silk, the other with rose-colored Empire wreaths, stockings for evening wear.

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ella. The next day, to test their memory, she asked them:

"Why did Cinderella have to leave the ball promptly at 12?"

A bright little maid chirped up:
"So she could catch the last car."—Exchange.

Tommy went home one day with a nice new golf ball.
"Look at the lost ball I found on the links, father!" he said.
"But you are sure, Tommy," said Mr. Traddles, "that it was a lost ball really?"

Moose Jaw. anyway. And, believe me, our west is kind. I went there before I was twenty, and I have recollections ever since of its big generosity. I would love a copy of your "Tablet"—I once met Mrs. Meynell—at Lady Colin Campbell's, who is now dead, poor lady—and—but I went into these more intimate details in my private letter to you. Keep in/touch.

FRAULEIN (Toronto): I got all your notes, and answered them, old friend. Today I got your Christmas postcard, brimful with good wishes. If you only could know the warm, loving thoughts I send your way, poor, little shadow! So lonely, so brave!

JACQUELINE (Peterboro): "Love is but

"Ch. yes," said the boy. "I saw the man and his caddy looking for it."—

JACQUELINE (Peterboro): "Love is but an element in life," you write. Your eye is jaundiced. Love is "the" element, and marriage is love's consummation—

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IDEALS IN BOOKS

Good books are the records of great ideals. Many of our best men and women were made by the books they read. Sometimes the characters, in the book that is truly good, may be imaginary, and yet furnish great ideals that help to make those who read of them more honest and kindly, more generous and true. But when the characters are real, and the deeds of splendid heroism and sweet sympathy are true, when one sees living men and women acting their parts with courage, then they become for him ideals that help to make his own character stronger. When one puts down such a book saying, "I wish I could be like that man," or, "If only I might be like her," the book has done good.

One chooses his books as he chooses his companions. But the choice is harder, for a book does not reveal its nature as quickly as does an associate. Oftentimes young people must depend upon others for advice concerning books. If those who stand for the finest things in one's community, and have themselves characters worthy of love and admiration, say of a book, "I wouldn't read it." then you had better let it alone. Association with a bad book is deadly, for the bad book puts into the mind thoughts which it is almost impossible to escape. One may run away from an evil companion with comparative ease; to run from an evil thought is exceedingly hard.-From "Just Over the Hill." by Margaret Slattery.

"The House Nct Made with Hands," by David Lyall: introduces the Rev. Patrick Fleming, Free Church minister of Rochallan, in the County of Ayr, just after attending a meeting of his presbytery. As he walks with his colleagues to the station, we learn that he is a bachelor, for they are giving him some rather worldly and rather Scottish advice on the matter of marriage. It does not seem to have sunk in very deeply, for as we follow him home we find that there awaits him a sorrowful letter from a young lady of his acquaintance, telling him that she has lost her father. She is poor and scarce knows what now to do. Our bachelor goes immediately to the humble home, and, with few preliminaries, proposes marriage to our malden in distress. But this is not the real issue of the book. When has done so. As a volume for those who, as professing Christians, desire to know just what they are supposed to believe. "The Truth of Christians Purchasing.

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In making a selection of Christmas gifts, let good books hold a consider able place, and in choosing books do not forget that Canadian writers have much of worth to offer you. Among the best things in Canadian fiction receiling his humor. A newspaper reporter from New York City takes a holiday for his health in Cape Breton, There he meets Captain Roderick, a local character---and the rest of the book is merely a prolonged interview recounting Captain Roderick's exploits Montgomery, a collection of sirort to our maiden in distress. But this is not the real issue of the book. When he takes her home to the manse wo discover that he has some sisters, and it is chiefly with the heart careers of Alison and Tibbie Fleming that we have to deal. The story moves with a stateliness befitting the atmosphere of a Scottish manse. The denouement of the story is rather an unexpected one. (Musson Book Co.)

"Ranching in the Canadian West," Aristide—any one of which is almost by A. B. Stock; a practical handbook worth the price of the book. (Henry on the selection of an outfit, choosing Frowde.)

The James Lane Allen who writes "The Heroine in Bronze" does not seem to be the Kentucky author who wrote the more recently published books under that name, but rather the quaint, mystic and lovable author of "The Kentucky Cardinal" and "Aftermath." We are glad to see him get back to his own more natural field in fiction. Altho the scene of the story is the City of New York, there is a garden, and with it the interpretations of outdoor life that the author own will know how to handle. The heroine has, too, the same elusive charm as his earlier creations. (Macmillan Co.)

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"The Lady Married," by Frances
Little: a sequel to "The Lady of the Decoration." In a series of letters adderessed to a friend, the "lady" tells of leutenant-colonelcy, after R. E. service in South Africa, where he was mentioned in dispatches, gained the Queen's medal. Retired in 1905, this gallant officer, who is unmarried, devoted himself to popular theology, and produced a book, "The Truth of Christianity," which has run into seven editions, with a circulation of 20,000:
(London: Wells, Gardner, Darton & Co., Ltd., 2s. 6d. net.) In some respects this is a more remarkable achievement than the suthor's militant. spects this is a more remarkable achievement than the author's military distinctions. Col. Turton does not appeal to the higher critic, nor the lower critic either, but provides a simple but pleasing account of the church views that satisfied most of our paviews that satisfied most of our parents and grandparents. Bishop Butter still affords him solid ground, and he is able to liken the universe to a watch and the Creator to a watchmaker, with the same simple faith that preserved our forefathers from the attacks of infidels and sceptics, whose stubborn intellectualism could not reconcile the spontaneous charge. not reconcile the spontaneous characthe watchmaker. Col. Turton is careful to keep God separate from the universe, and thereby avoids the scientific idea of Pantheism, "regarding God as still acting thruout the universe." Col. Turton admits there may be some fruth in this view, as also in the philosophical view as he describes it, of a transcendant God, and he expresses the view that Christianity alone reconciles both. He faces all the difficulties connected with a popular exposition of theology, and if he raises more doubts than he is able to

tic of his generation, the side-whisker, with ease and distinction.

on the selection of an outfit, choosing a location, erecting buildings, care and management of cattle, horses, sheep, buying, branding, feeding, haying, fencing, also statistics estimating the increase of herds. (Macmillan Co.)

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"The Unknown Quantity" by Henry

The Best of a Bad Job," by Norman Duncan; chiefly the tale of Tom Tulk, of the Labrador coast, whose friend was "Laughter, from Get-Along-Somehow, and whose best bed fellow was Grit." Tom Tulk it was, with eyes almost scorched out by snow-blinds with. Rickety Tickle is somewheres over there, I'll make the best of a bad Job. I'll crawl," And we find that Tom's grit does not allow his blindness to down him. He still can sail a vesterious use of a conch horn. A rugged and inspiring narrative. (Henry Frowde.)

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"The Turnstile," by A. E. W. Mason; a story of British politics, and how a man's career may be successful and the man not a success—the

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"The Mountain Girl," by Payne Erskine; a story of the Lonesome Pine type, but with a new setting and distinctive characters. An example of modern romance than can be compelling and at the same time sweet and wholesome "image to our minds.

R. J. W. should read some of the previous talks on having a regular contributions lead me to advise the same in her case; she also mixes figurative conceptions very badly. No, I cannot say that these contributions mark you as a poet. "Silver Lining." mark you as a poet. "Silver Lining," by "Keatonia" starts off bravely, and

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Canadian Magazine appears in a One of the strongest books produced in the United States this season.

"Cease Firing." by Mary Johnsten; completing the story of the Civil War, as told by her in fiction.

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"A Man in the Open," by Roger Pocock; a rugged story of Labrador and British Columbia, in which the matter is of more moment than the story and serial articles make up the volume.

ous Alexander Mackenzie who first reached the Pacific by overland route. O'her good illustrated articles are "French Influence on Canadian Archi-tecture," "Peat—A Problem Solved," "In the Heart of Old Mexico."

A weekly competition for amateur poets began with the issue of Oct. 13, and will continue weekly for ten weeks. Only amateurs are eligible to compete. This means persons who have not yet sold poems for publicacation. Poems must not exceed 64 "Fidelis," in "Solitude" has a poetic conception, expressed win some skill

your envelope, "Amateur Poets' Competition." Send your contributions without delay.

From a letter by a recent contributor, W.A., I gather the impression that he, and possibly some other

I put my arms round the old Pine Tree, And the Pine crooned back to me. He sang of beautiful things and true— The oldest old and the newest new,— Of rest and of love—and thee. Those were the days when they called me

"free,"
But he knew better—that old Pine Tree,
The wind in his branches murmured low,
And as I listened he made me know
Of a message he had for me

As old as the old Pine Tree, and the Sea,
Are the laws of living for thee and me;—
The little home at the close o' day,
The hours of work and the hours of
play. play, Are a sweet, world-old decree.

I whispered low to the old Pine Tree,
And the Pine crooned back to me;
The sound of the wind, in his branches
brown,
Sent me healt to the Sent me back to the weary town
With a heart and a soul set free.

-"The Piper."

Interpret This Poem and Win a Prize

Ere the high tree-top she sprung to, Fit for her nest and her treasure. Oh, what a hope beyond measure Was the poor spray's, which the flying fleet hung to—
So to be singled out, built in, and sung to:

roccek; a rugged story of Labrador and Eritish Columbia, in which the matter is of more moment than the manner.

"The Broad Highway," by Jeffrey Farnol (illustrated holiday edition); a tale of the open road in England in the days of duels and highwaymen; a book to read again and again

"Westminster and its Traditions." Short stories, verse and the serial story and serial articles make up the volume.

Canada Monthly gives an account of the family of a Canadian explorer, Donald Mackenzie, cousin of the family of a Canadian explorer, went on—

Love to be saved for it, proffered to, spent on!

Palest Parent.

"Mission Furniture and How to Make It—Part III": Popular Mechanics Publishing Co., Chicago.

Year Book of the Canadian Society of New York.

"Ranching in the Canadian West."
by A. B. Stock: Macmillan Co., Toronto.

"Sky Island," by Frank Baum: Copp, Clark Co.

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body who has heard or met him predicts great things for the Red Caruso.

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Madame Gadski, the celebrated prima donna, who recently attracted an immense audience to the Arena, appeared at Massey Hall last week, when she was again welcomed by a large and responsive audience. Her program comprised three songs by Schubert, three by Franz, a group of miscellaneous songs, one of which was by the Canadian composer, Miss Gena Branscombe, "Eisa's Song to the Breezes," "Brunnhilde's Farewell to Siegfried," "Call of the Valkyrtes," Wagner, and 'The Erl-King.' Schubert. Truout the lengthy program Mme. Gadski fully lived up to her reputation. From the first she held the rapt attention of her audience and was recalled again and again to repeat the numbers which made the strongest appeal to the audience. Her voice was unusually clear and limpid in quality and the Wagnerian arias were given with splendid dramatic effects. As one of her encores she gave "Annia Laurie," with rare sweetness and beautiful quality, of voice. Mr. Edwin Schneider, the accompanist, played a group of solos in which he proved himself to be a pianist of unusual when she was again welcomed by a

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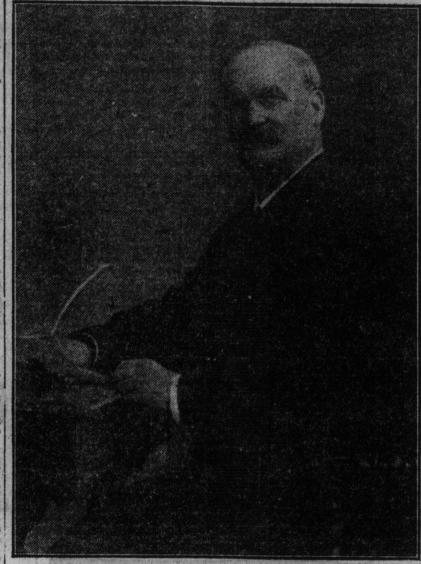
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teners.

henchmen! Throng round him, ye thrails! E'ndridi, succour thy aged sire! Build a bulwark of shields whence his bow may be bended! And thou, St. Olaf, for thy son's dear sake, hold him harmless and grant him practiles and grant him practiles attention, and later, (Coal): Rathourn, "I Heard the fire learning of the death of both husband and son, in calling upon her warmen to average the death of "Norwarmen to average the death of "Nor

CROTCHETS OUAVERS A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Miss Edith Walsh, soprano, a pupil Dr. A. S. Vogt and his family are now on their way to St. Petersburg. Miss Edith Walsh, soprano, a pupil of Mr. Atherton Furions, gave a very successful recital at Foresters' Hall last Tuesday evening. The audience was large and appreciative and the young singer was warmly applauded. She sang il Bacco, Arditi, Three Life Lads: Pretty Polly, Oliver; Ombra Legislera, Meyerbeer; The Last Rose of Summer; Ave Maria, and Quand to Chantes, Gounod: The Bonny Blue Kerchiles. In the widely varied program Miss Walsh created a very favorable impression. She has musical instinct and temperament and a voice of fine recital in the widely varied program Miss Walsh created a very favorable impression. She has musical instinct and temperament and a voice of fine recital in the videly varied program from "Carmen," and the Frison Scene "Il Trovatore," which were given in costume, gave her an opportunity of showing to great advantage the dramatic quality of her voice, and the skill and understanding with which she treated these numbers were most laudable. Mr. W. Attey sang the roto of Manrico with honor, and the single of the chorus of monks in an a recommend of the evening. Miss Voice Walsh as been companist of the evening. Miss Voice Walsh as been companist of the evening. Miss Voice Walsh payed three plane solos, Mr. Ordonic Conservatory of Missic, has been appointed barriage on the payed three plane solos, Mr. Ordonic Conservatory of Missic, has been appointed barriage on the payed three plane solos, Mr. Ordonic Conservatory of Missic, has been appointed barriage of Dvorak, and Mr. J. Churchili are plane solos, Mr. Ordonic Conservatory of Missic, has been engaged to sing the tenor role in Sulliland the proper of "Branch Carmer," to be given at preterior on December 32. Mr. Converse his solo singing, and general choir and the proper december of Branch and the proper december of the past year, where his solo singing, and general choir and the proper december of the past year, where his solo singing and general choir and the proper december of the past year, where his solo singing and general choir of Mr. Atherton Furlong, gave a very

That Toronto is considered a coming musical centre is proven by the fact that so many talented artists have taken up their abode here recently. The latest to join the ranks is Mr. Elmer C. Haynes of London. Ont., who is opening a studio on Wellesley st. Mr. Haynes possesses a dramatic baritone voice and is a pupil of C. Dwight Edwards of London. Ont.

M'ss Grace Smith and Miss Hope Morgan will give a series of five "talks," with p'ano and vocal illustrations, beginning on Monday, Feb. 10, 1913. Lady Gibson, Lady Walker, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Palmer have consented to lend their drawing-rooms for these occasions. The price for the series is \$2.50.

The Canadian soprano, Beatrice La Palme, has entirely recovered from the illness which has prevented her from singing in public during the past two months, and has again become essellated with the Montreal Opera

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A LIVE QUESTION.

McCarthy-"What d' ye think th' Young Pepps-"Dearest, what did ife is talkin' wid Mrs. Rafferty, your father say when you told him of

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

"Woman is considered the weaker vessel," she remarked, "and yet-"
"Well?" he queried as she hesitated.
"And yet," she continued, "man is oftener broke!"—London Opinion.
Father (to his old friend's pretty daughter)—"Good-bye- my dear. I won't kiss you; I have such a cold."
His Son (with alacrity)—"Can I do snything for you, father?"—Tit-Bits.

Wife of City Gentleman (who has gone back to the inid): "Oh, doctor, you are just the man I want to see. I want you to tell me how to cure a side of bacon."—Tit-Bits.



She: "I live over there where the little boy is standing. Come and see

ne tomorrow."

He: "Aw—but, I say—if the little
hap isn't there tomorrow—how the
leuce shall'I ever know where to find

PAPA'S WATERLOO.

cur engagenient?"

Imphae Sweet-"Darling, it was too funny? He gulped a few times, and then turned to the parrot. Polly,' said he appealingly, 'please help me

Vicar—"Now, who was it that slept with a stone for his pillow, and had a wonderful dream?" Little Boy (with vivid thoughts of the pantomime)—"Please, sir, Dick Whittington."

An attendant at a certain institute for the deaf and dumb was undergoing a pointless rapid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do they summon these poor mutes to church?" she asked finally, with what was meant to be a pitying glance at the inmates near by.

"By ringing the dumb bells, madam," retorted the exasperated attendant.

Peckham: "My wife talks, talks, talks all the time.
Underthum: "You're wrong. She must listen part of the time or my wife wouldn't be with her so much.—
Boston Transcript.

LOGICAL SILENCE.

Jimmie—"Pon. one o' the fellers says I look like you."

Pop—"And what did you say?"

Jimmie—"Gee! I couldn't say nothin". He's a lot bigger'n me."—The

"I suppose you have tried motoring, judge?" he asked.
"No, I have not," replied the judge; "but I have tried a lot of people who have."—Pathfinder.

Two country youths from British Columbia were on a visit to London. They went into the British Museum and saw a mummy, over which hung a card on which was printed "B. C.

They were mystified, and one saids, "What do you make of that, Sam?" "Well." said Sam, "I should say it was the number of the motor car that killed him."—Harper's Bazaar.

Globs.—I like a man who says the right thing at the right moment.

Dibbs.—S. do I, particularly when I'm thirsty.—Boston Transcript.



"Take me to see the pictures, muvver, will yer?" "Now ain't you just been and 'ad your 'air cut? Blow'd if you ain't

-London Opinion.

THE BRUTE. Ben: "Do you believe in votes for women?"

E. Dix: "My dear chap, I believe in anything that will give me another opportunity to contradict my wife."

Bright Boy.

Farmer (on one side of the hedge, to boy on the other side): "Now, then, my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me catch you here again?"

Boy (preparing to run): "All right, don't make a fuss. You ain't caught me yet!—Tit-Bits.

Visiting his home town after many years' absence, a gentleman met Sam,

the village fool. "Hello, Sam," he said. "Glad to see you. What are you doing now? Still pumping the church organ?" "Yessir, I'm still pumping the church

organ. An' say, Charlie, I'm gettin' to be a pretty fine pumper. The other day they had a big organist over from New Haven and I pumped a piece he couldn't play!"—Everybody's.

At a wedding the best man noticed that one of the guests, a gloomly-looking young man, did not seem to be enjoying himself. He was wandering about as tho he had lost his best friend. The best man took it upon himself to sheer him up. "Er—haye

you kissed the bride?" he asked, by way of introduction.
"Not lately," replied the gloomy one, with a far-away expression—Sydney Bulletin.

Stout Party (who has managed with difficulty to climb into a tram car): "If you'd bin 'alf a man you'd 'ave 'elped me in."

Very Small Man (with a sad smile): "If you'd heap 'alf a woman I might "If you'd been 'alf a woman I might 'ave 'ad a try.'—Bolton Times.

Method.

Knicker—"How did he develop his football muscles?"

Bocker—"Kicking radiators to make the janitor give heat."—Judge.

Must Be In Love. Must Be in Love.
Stella.—Are they in love?
Bella.—They must be; she listens to him when he describes a ball game, and he listens to her describe a gown.
—Brooklyn Life.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

"Pa, what's an inscrutable smile?" "It's the kind, my son, your mother ad on her face this morning when told her business might keep me out late to-aight."-London Opinion.

Wife-"Do you know, I have a very ittle mouth. In the glass it doesn't ook large enough to hold my tongue. Husband (testily)-"It isn't!"-Tit-

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"Even the cleverest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution," said the late Mark Twain.

"Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses, you will find she did it with a knife; but if you simply take the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth."—Tit-Bits.

STAGE MONEY.

First Theatrical Magnate—"Where's that twenty-five-dollar general-utility ham we signed up Tuesday week?"
Second T. M.—"Died last night after an operation."

First T. M. (excitedly)—Don't lose a minute! Fix up the papers and sue the doctor that done it for a hundred thousand dollars!"—Puck.

A farmer once made to Ahra ham Lincoln an obviously exaggerate statement as to the weight of his ha

coln, smilingly.

"Good crop?" the farmer asked.

"Fine—very fine!" said Lincoln.

"How many tons?"

"Well, I don't exactly know how many tons,' said Lincoln, carelessly.

"but my men stacked all they could out of doors, and then stored the rest in the barn!"



AN INGENIOUS EXCUSE Patron: "What took you so long with my eggs?"
Waiter: "Pardon the delay, sir; but they were mislaid."

"I see society people at Newport had

a baby show."
"Where did they get the babies?"
"It was a loan exhibition, I believe."
—Washington Herald.

Who Was He? "Mabel is engaged." "To whom?"
"She doesn't say in her letter. All that she knows so far is that his first name is Frank."—Detroit Free Press.

"What made you so late? I've been waiting nearly half an hour She: "I just wanted to see how

Privileged Class.

"I suppose you still take a chance once in a while?" inquired his friend

The Bulgarian general: "Was Col. "And now I mean to handle your to fly""

witnesses without gloves," said a counter to fly "" "And now I mean to handle your The Major: "Cool? He was so cool that he shivered like a leaf."—Pear-

> A Wise Guy. "This is an excellent picture of you," said Cunso, examining a photograph of Howso. "Have you ever been done in

"Not on your life!" replied Howso.
"I always steer clear of curb-market securities."—Judge.

A. Surprise for Jim.

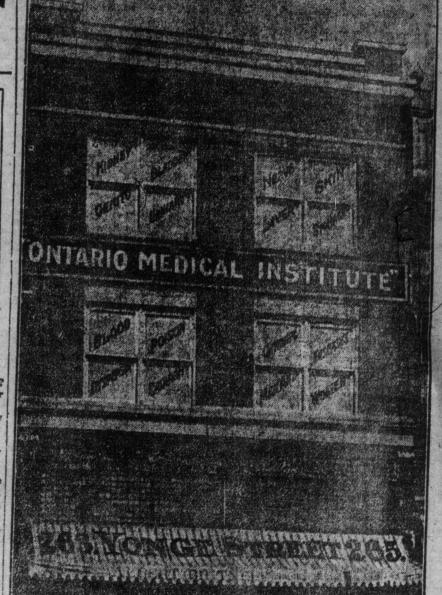
A mission worker in New Orleans

"Jim!" exclaimed the mission work-"Jim!" exclaimed the mission worker. "Is it possible I find you here?"
"Yassum," blithely responded the backslider. "Ise charged with stealin' a barrel o' sweet potaters."
The visitor sighed. "You, Jim!" she repeated. "I am surprised!"
"Yassum," said Jim. "So was I, or wouldn't be here!"—Lippincott's.



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"I'm going to see that he is never photographed minus his clothes."—Lon-"Why do they call him 'the fighting parson'?"
"Because he has to fight his parish-

ioners to get his salary."-Judge.

A Thraightful Pater.

Turks went to the war in an automo Ironicus—"Yes. Yet to get results all he had to do was to touch the high speed and shut his eyes."—Judge.

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long you would wait." -London Mail.

of other days. "My boy." replied the millionaire, "there's no such thing as taking a chance when you're rich, for if you happen to get caught it merely means a fine."—Puck.

"Indeed! That's more than I should Wiseman—"Modernity rules. I see ne of the kings engaged against the

was visiting a reformatory near that city not long ago when she observed among the inmates an old acquaintance, a negro lad long thought to be a model of integrity.



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it to the first position.

(Fig. 1.)

R. O. F. means right outside forward.
R. I. F. means right inside forward.
R. O. B. means right outside backward.
L. O. F. means left outside forward.
L. I. F. means left inside forward.
L. O. B. means left outside backward.
L. J. B. means left inside backward.
L. J. B. means left inside backward.
A ball denotes the starting point. and hands; they are always more or less in his own way, like those of a bashful young man. The clutching and spreading of the fingers like a pitchfork, the continued and unnecessary swinging of the arms, the bending them at right angles, holding them too far from the body, is cause for the "Graces" to ween. A ball denotes the starting point.

(Fig. 2.)
Stand with the feet in precisely the same position as for "plain forward" skating, with the heel of the left foot opposite the hollow of the right, and "Graces" to weep.

Opposite the nonlow of the right, the right foot. Push If I personally were asked the question how the body should be held outside edge of the right foot. Push whilst skating, I should say: "I live with the inside edge of the left foot, while I skate; I feel every motion; all which will give impetus to slide backthe muscles speak and answer me, as ward and on the outside edge of the it were; I talk with my arms, my right. Push then with the inside shoulders, with all my limbs; and edge of the right, which will enable think of poetry, of music—of flying, the skater to slide backwards on the if you will."

The Best Time to Learn. The Best Time to Learn.

Like many other things, skating ought to be learned in youth, when one has not far to fall, nor much dignity to lose. To youngsters, there is nothing formidable about it; the motion once learned, is almost as easy as walking; but at first there are a few difficulties to overcome. The beginner feels terribly nervous when he finds himself on the ice in a perpendicular position. He finds his feet slipping and sliding away from under him in every direction except that in which he intends them to go. To check this is no easy task. The main point is to beware of inferior skates and loose boots, and totally avoid the use of straps, if possible.

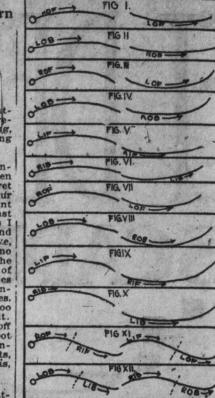
straps, if possible.

The Proper Skating Boot.

Notwithstanding we may have a pair of the finest skates ever produced, still we would not be sufficiently equipped to accomplish some of the feats performed by great skaters. Boots are most important items. The proper boot of a firm leather, but not stiff, and should perfectly fit all parts of the foot. The heels for adults should be just one inch in height. (The majority of heels in skating boots are too high). The farther you are away from the ice the more strength is required in the ankle. Many beginners, especially women, complain of "week ankles." They can walk all day and dance all night, but when they come to skate for a few minutes or so they insection. walk all day and dance all night, but when they come to skate for a few minutes or so they imagine their ankles to be weak. If they but knew that, in nine cases out of every ten, it was the fault of the boot, they would have proper footgear for skating. Most women's boots are made of too thin leather, giving little or no support It was the fault of the boot, they would have proper footgear for skating. Most women's boots are made of too thin leather, giving little or no support.

Some even try to skate in buttoned boots, which is absurd. If the skater really desires solid comfort, let him or her have a pad of wadding sewn on the inside, and the full length of the tongue of the boot, and cut precisely the same shape as the tongue. This prevents the wrinkles of the leating the right, and pushing again what did you expect?"

Stand with the heel of the left toot opposite the hollow of the right. Using the right as a propoller, lean the body slightly forward, and execute a large semi-circle upon the outside edge of the left, crossing the right and crossing the left, resising the right and crossing the left, continue then by pushing on the outside edge of the left. Continue then by pushing again with the outside edge of the right.



tion of the outside edge, and the balance foot well forward slightly across the carrying leg. Change from the inside to the outside edge of the skate, Do this in the same manner upon the other foot and continue.

Change of Edge Roll Backward.

(Fig. 12.)

Start as in the "outside edge roll" backward, and after executing a semicircle on the outside edge, change to inside edge, making the same sized curve, crossing the balance foot well behind and continuing on alternate

curve, crossing the balance foot well behind and continuing on alternate JUVENILE JOCOSITY.

"Say, mamma, isn't papa cross tooutside edge of the left, beginning again on the right.

Outside Edge Forward. "Yes, my dear: very."

"He couldn't be crosser if he was teething, could he, mamma?"—Detroit Free Press. (Fig. 3.)

Place the feet in precisely the same position as for "plain forward" skating, beginning in the same manner; the only difference is that the strokes are

Place the feet in precisely the same position as for "plain forward" skating, beginning in the same manner; the only difference is that the strokes are longer with a greater curve.

Outside Edge Backward.

(Fig. 4.)

Place the feet in the same position as for "plain backward" skating, the only difference is that the strokes are longer with a greater curve.

Inside Edge Forward.

(Fig. 5.)

Turn the toes slightly in, incline the body to the gight, raise the right foot

ing with the inside edge of the right; then pushing with the inside edge of the right the skater is enabled to describe a curve on the left. This will bring him in the same position as at starting, to continue again on the right.

Cross Rell Forward.

(Fig. 7.)

Small girl at a football match scans the scene with eagerness; then in disappointed tones: "Mother, I don't see any cripples!"

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No. I'm getting too old to bother 'No, I'm getting too old to bother my head how to cure it all. I know for sure that it's getting worse for the fellow that works hard right along. The more he gets, the more he pays. All that's can see is co-operation. I believe in that. The employer should give the producer a share, not just harely enough to live on. But most employer's are too dogone greedy to thick that way. The more they get think that way. The more they get the more they think they have to get. Take the fellow I'm working for. He was tickled to death to clear two thouwas tickled to death to clear two thousand a year when I commenced working for him. He wants forty times that today, and I'm not getting half as much more than I was then. I've worked just as hard as he has, too. But what's the use of talking, Mister. I recken it's just all planned how we've got to live anyway. And there's a lot of luck in it. Some of these rich fellows that go around with their chests cocked out thinking how smart they are wouldn't believe that tho.

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In this map Bulgaria has annexed Macedonia and Tivace. Servia has taken Old Servia, Greece has taken Epirus, and Montenegro has acquired the Sanjak of Novi Bazar and a portion of Albania. -The Sphere.

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BY "THE WAIF"

Physicians in the Balkans, it is reported by a Red Cross Doctor, have been amazed at the quick recovery of the wounded in the war. The Doctor says that more than 600 cases of Servians, shot thru the body, the bullets penetrating the liver, lungs, spleen and intestines, passed under his own observation, and the whole bunch recovered in a fortnight or less. He is delighted with the discovery that the modern bullet is rendered aseptic by the enormous heat of the burning powder, and his enthusiasm carries him almost to the point of asserting that some of the veterans were riotously indignant because there apparation of go round. Small near-mutinous heated an apparation of the Real Powers being more or less occupied in the neighborhood of Constantinople, Russia, is making the most of the situation in efforts to acquire little bits of Persia and Mongolia. In the epitace score completely seriously. A Chicago minister, doubtless, a very earnest cleric, conceived it to be necessary recently to write to the King of England, telling him it had been reported that he (the King), was a partner in a large white.

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These map changes are memorized more easily when they are jingled:

There were three parts of China—that's true, Said Russia, "One's plenty for you!"

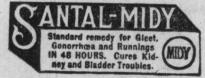
So without any warning The Mongols went mourning that some of the veterans were riotously indignant because there apparation of denial of the assertion. King deorge with his usual kingly courtesy, instructed one of his private secretaries to reply that the report was not true. But—supposing it had been, supposing the King were even a "more of the distant of the a Physicians in the Balkans, it is re- | Whatever may be its power or gear parties of Turks were observed scowlingly asking why it was so many mere boys were strutting around with bullets fairly rattling inside them while they, who had borne the heat of many fights, still possessed unpunctured livers. As they pointed out, even a bit of kidney shot away, or a deflated lung would have been SOMETHING—but all these little prizes had been captured by mere beginners. Certainly—seeing what little competition there is A SUGGESTED NEW YEAR'S
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There are evidently quite a few Canadians who hold that any contained by mere beginners. Certainly—seeing what little competition there is as a rule for these marks of distinction it seems to have been a little inconsiderate—thoughtless, perhaps, on the part of the Servians, that the veterans should have been so bitterly disappointed.

One result of the Balkan war, which has drawn some remark, is that Turkish women who have taken up nursing work in the Hospitals, have disagned work in the Hospitals have disagned work in the limital agroup of men.

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At intervals during the bombard-ment of Adrianople by the Bulgars they sent up aeroplanes to drop a few leaflets printed in Turkish calling on the defenders of the beseiged city to surrender. It is probable that these flying machines are known locally as Bulgarianlanes.

The attention of the Real Powers

There is little doubt that Professor Hagarty has some grievance in respect of the intrusion of the Students at Harbord Collegiate Institute on the 15th. ulto, but perhaps there are some who would argue that he had Harbord his resentment long energy. pord his resentment long enough.

Our Embroidery Design Basket Design for Scarf-ends

You can use your pet color scheme of making the scarf all white one or small tints that would blend. Use the fine grade of linen, preferably the soft crimson tint, smooth and free from knotted threads. Work the basket handle solid in an autumn brown leaf color or the gravish brown leaf or the grayish brown. Each twill of the rope should be worked singly, to give the rope appearance when finished. Do not pad it, but build it out in not pad it, but build it out in rope contour, to represent the natural handle. Use the same shade of brown to outline the basket. Work the edge in sianting stitch. Use gray linen thread for the punch work, or the gray in one direction and brown across. Combination colors are very pretty. Tone your

the gray in one direction and brown across. Combination colors are very pretty. Tone your pattern with colorful flowers, using several shades of tints of rich green. This could be done with wash silk, but silken appearing cotton floss lasts just as long and the laundry results are better. Be careful to blend the colors and bring out each rose as a distinct design.

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than towards you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

greater bulk—the elementary principal of "A Reduction On Taking A Quantity." But the "quantity" in the co-operative system is primarily received by the Consumer-owned Store, and the Consumer, drawing from it as he requires, gets the benefit of the reduction without having to embarrass himself with any over supply.

Seeing that even more than the majority of the public care to read of the proceedings of the City Council is already published in the daily papers it is surely a needless tax on the ratepayer to charge him with the cost of an official printed resume of these deliberations. Still, if Alderman Samuel Mc-Bride does not come back next year or if, supposing he does, all and several of those speeches and interruptions of his which are irrelevant are vigorously suppressed, there will be not a very great deal to print.

One of the members of the first wo-

One of the members of the first wo-man jury in Kansas confesses that after the distaff dozen had entered the box "they prayed, and then all started talking at once." How very diverg-ent these methods are from those of the mere male in similar circumstate. ent these methods are from those of the mere male in similar circumstances. These latter enter the box smothering, with some difficulty, language which shows a distinct dis-similarity to that of prayer, and, having rid themselves of their stifled expressions of smouldering revolt, sit as aggressively silent as bad-tempered ice-bergs floating upon a heaving ocean of callously cold justice. It is not easy to imagine how ANY jury—"all talking af once" during the leading of evidence, could give due and proper consideration to the nicer points of a legal argument,—but, in truth, whether the jury happened to be as silent as red currant jelly or loud as a woman juror's ultimate Spring Bonnet, there is nothing in the general temperament of the average female to warrant the beginning of a belief—even, I hold, the hope, either that she is or eventually MAY BE, competent to successfully grapple with any public duty entailing a decision to which no afterthought saving string may be attached.

"Every Dog Must Have His Dayl"

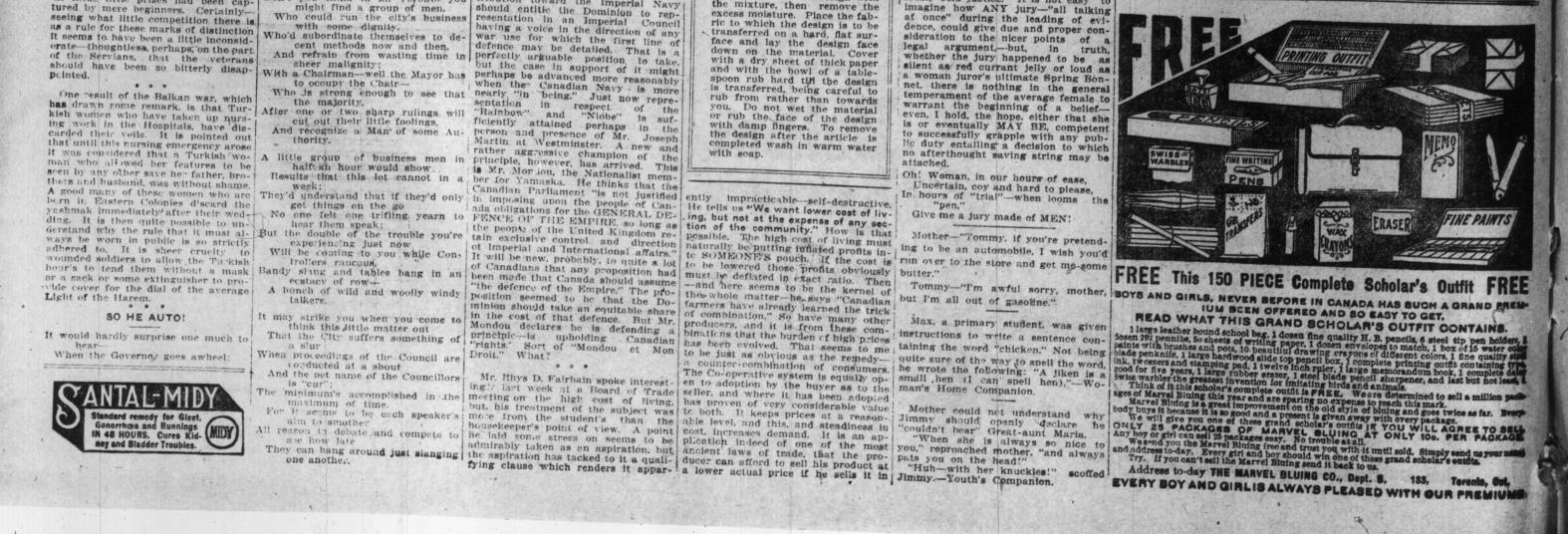
There's a common sayin' thet often comes true, Bout men you know, an' things they do. As we journey thru life, you'll hear folks say Thet, "Every dog must have his day."

If you stop to think, you can soon recall Some chap you know, thet's had a fall. From high estate, where he held full sway Cos "Every dog must have his day."

You may be rich, an' enthroned in power, But yer never sure, fer a single hour. Riches take wings, an' fly away, Cos "Every dog must have his day."

This life's made up—of joy an' sorrow. We're rich today—an' poor tomorrow. We pass thru it all, an' are laid away Fer "Some other dog to have his day."

-T. M. Humble.

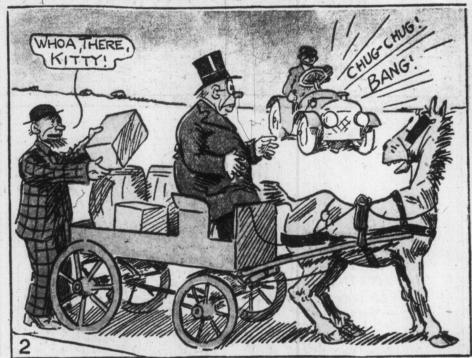


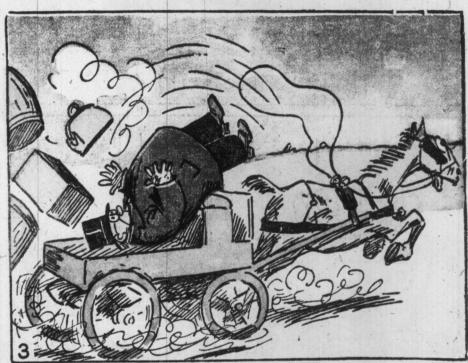


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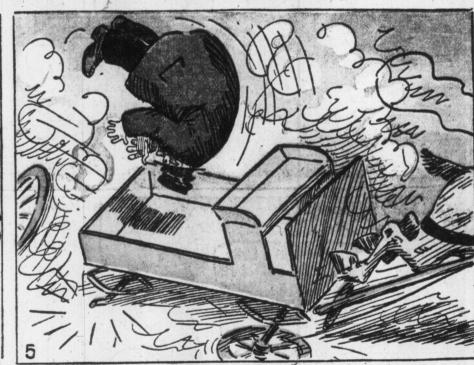
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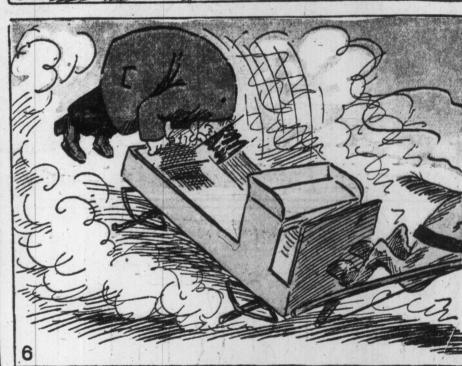


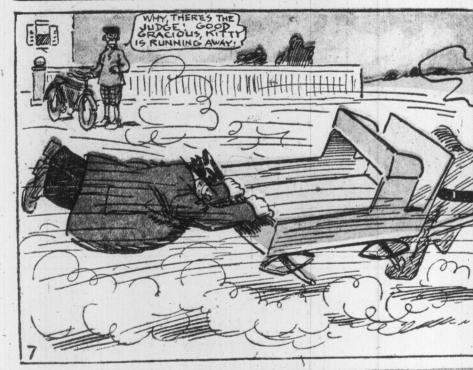


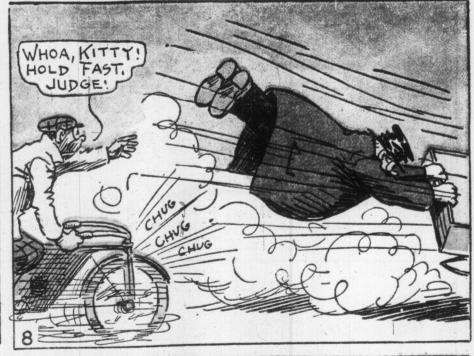


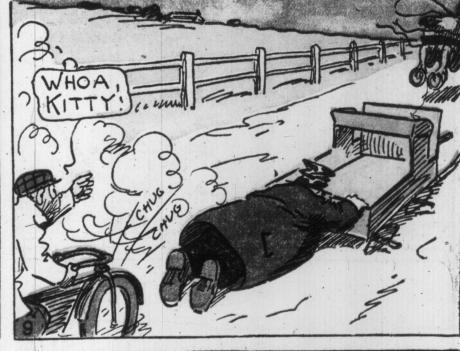


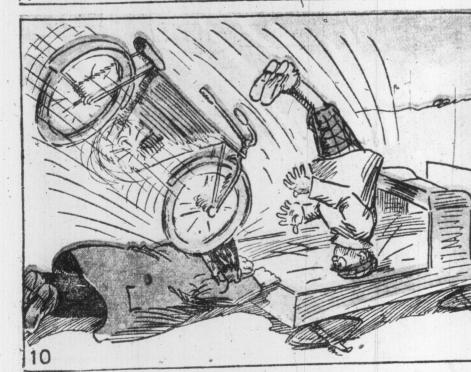


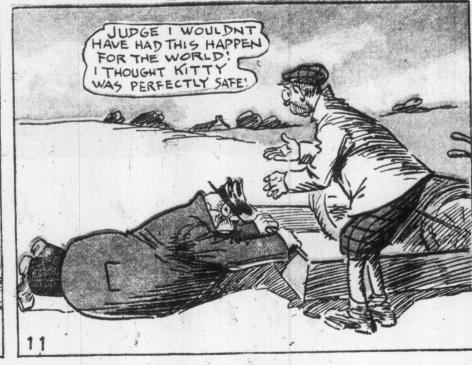
















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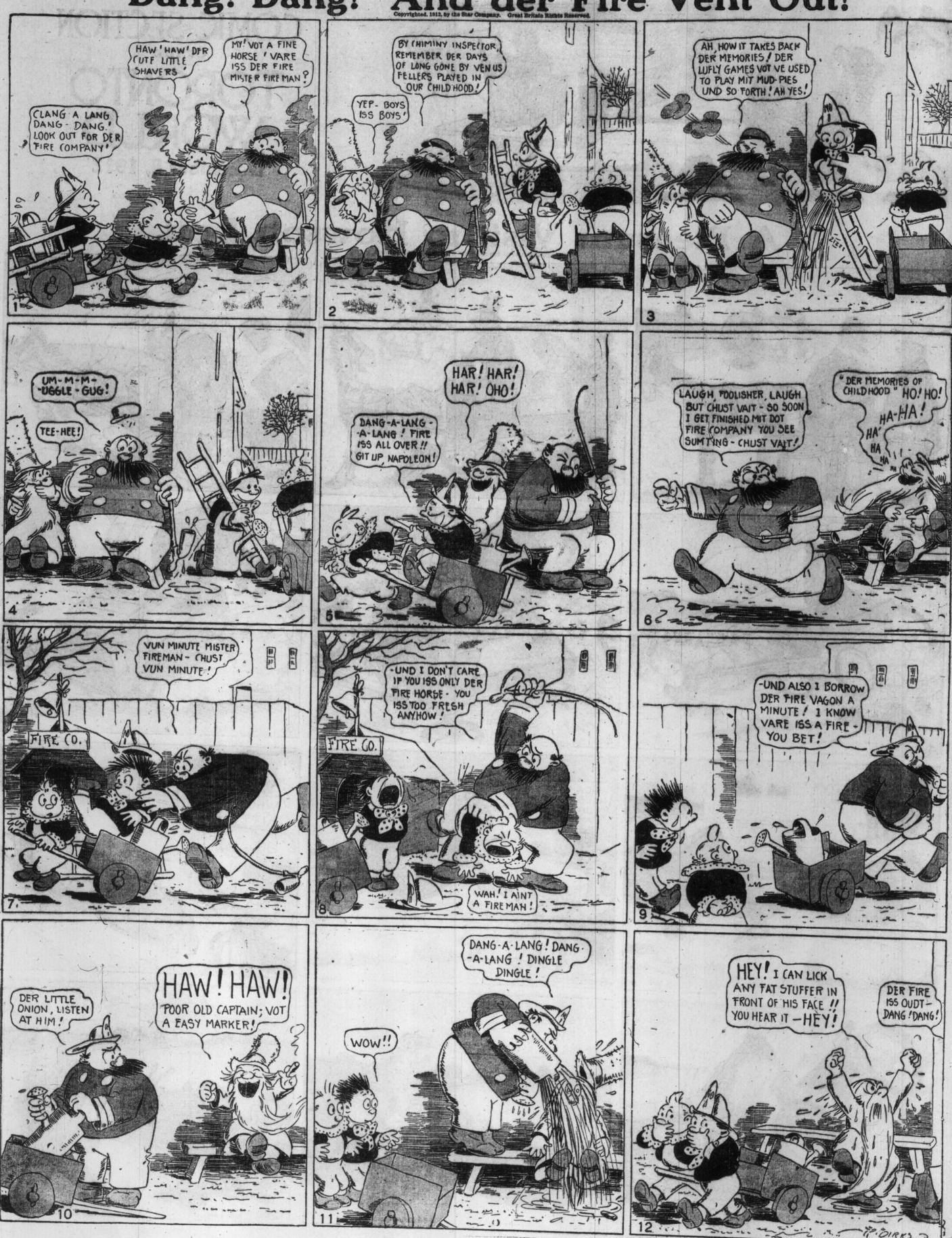
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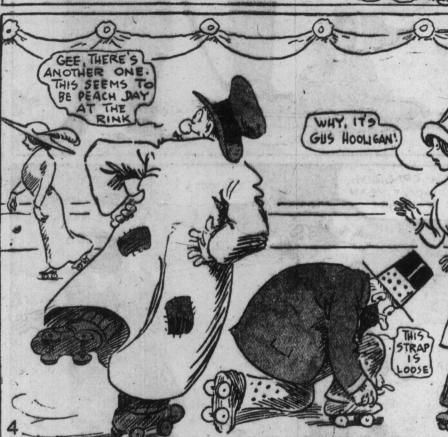
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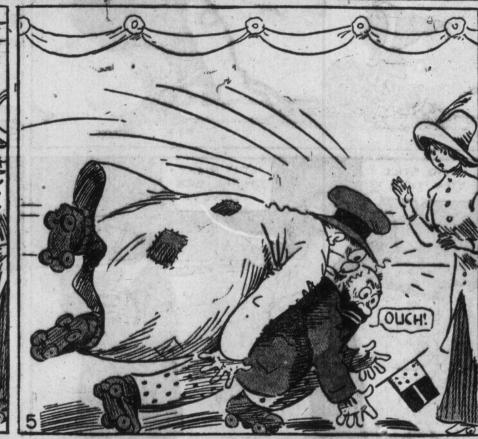






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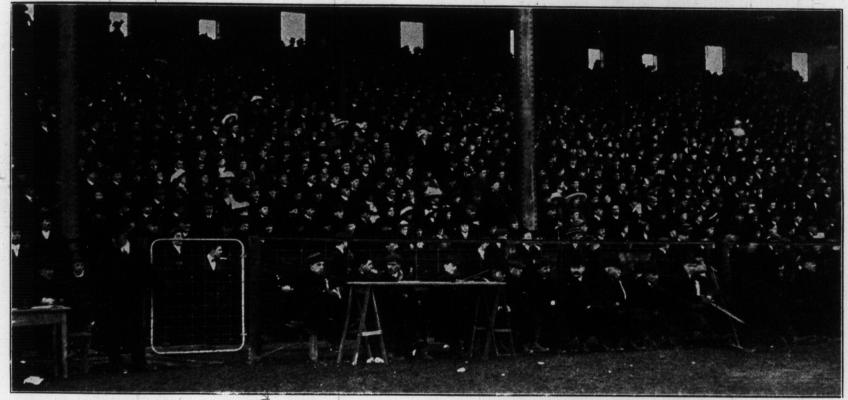


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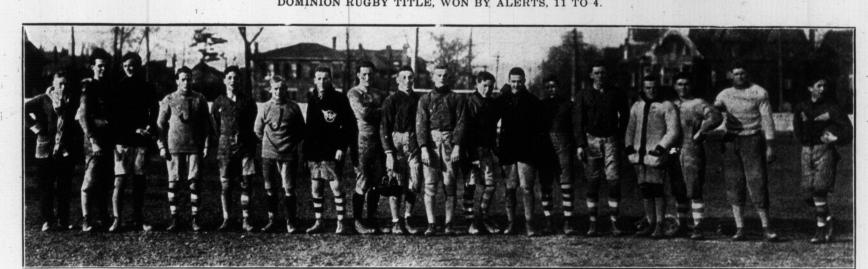


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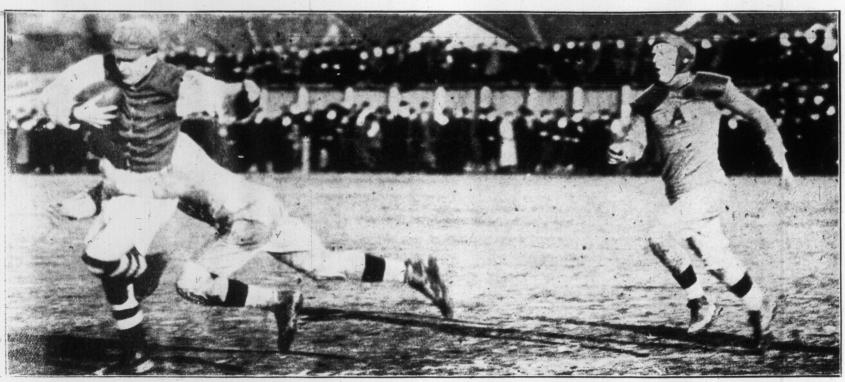
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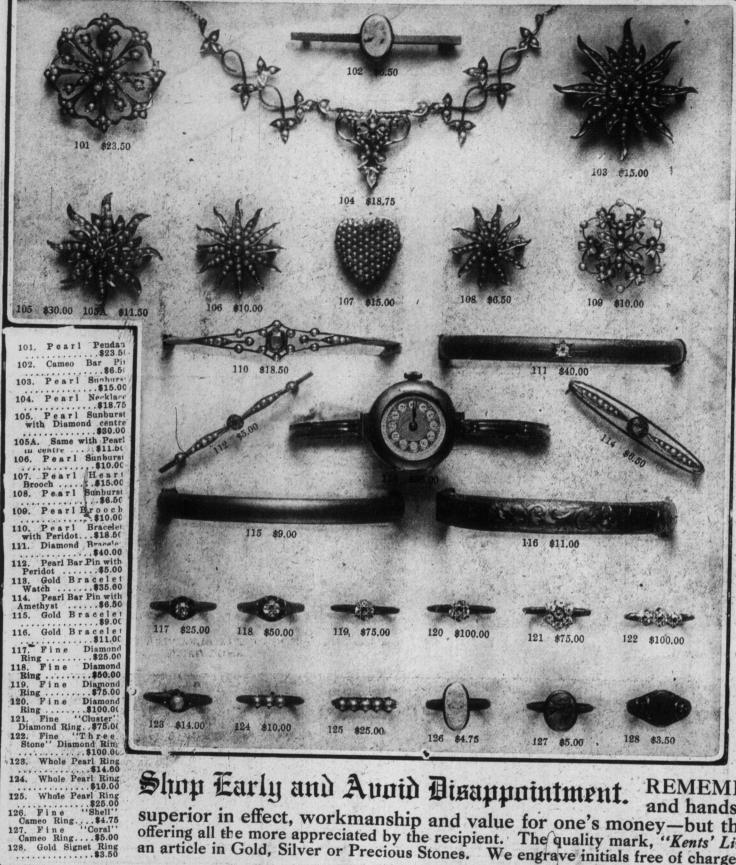


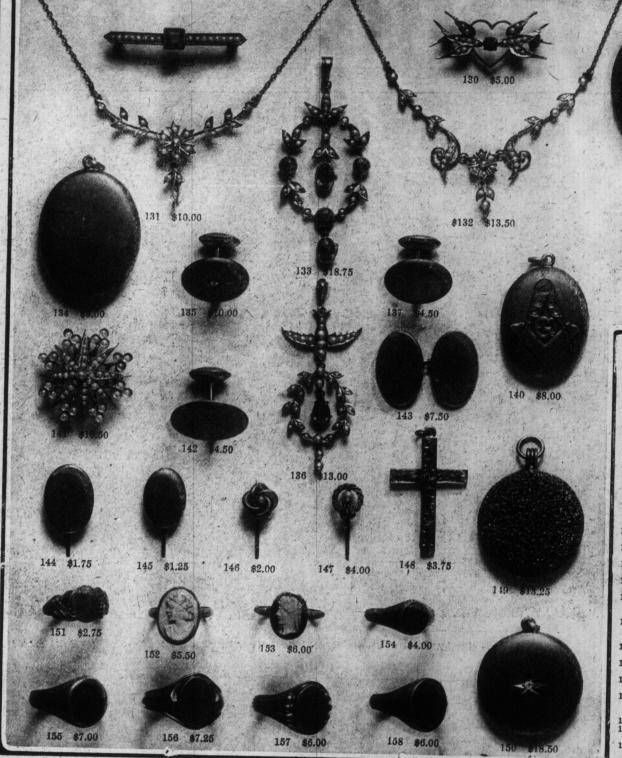
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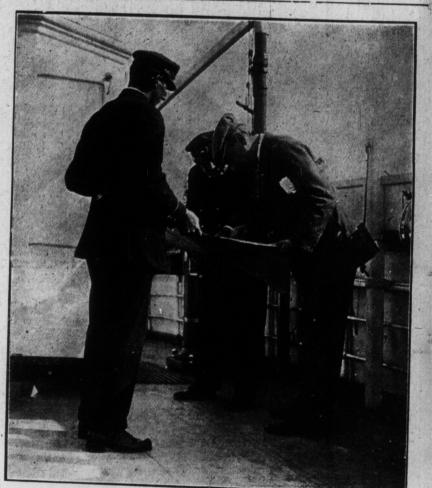
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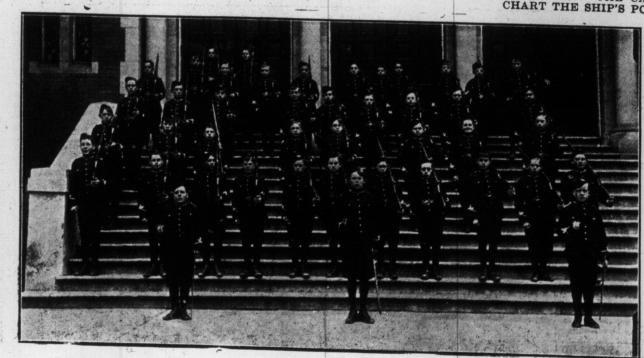
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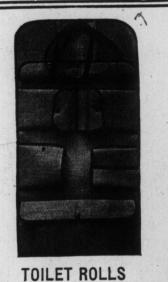
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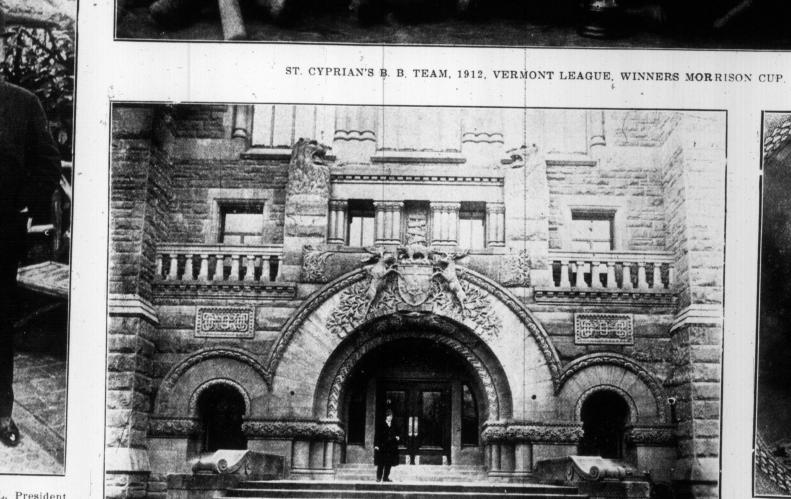


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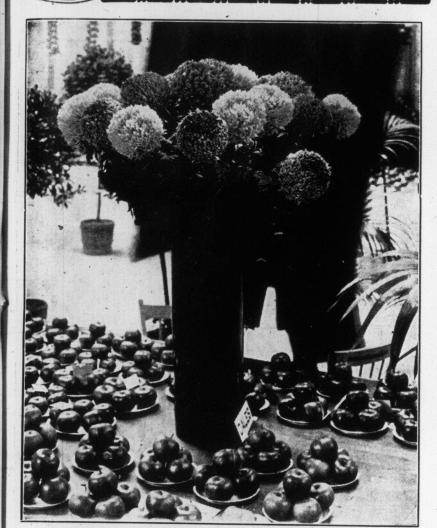




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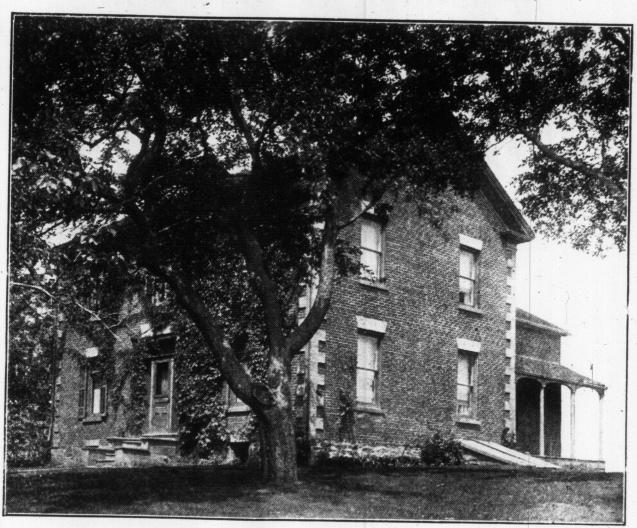


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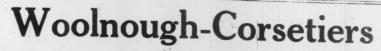
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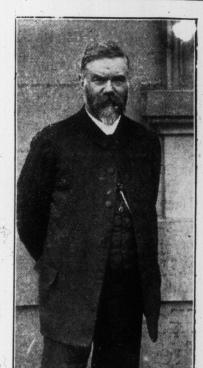
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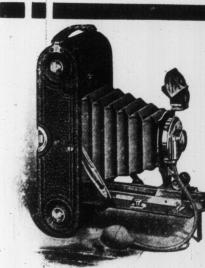
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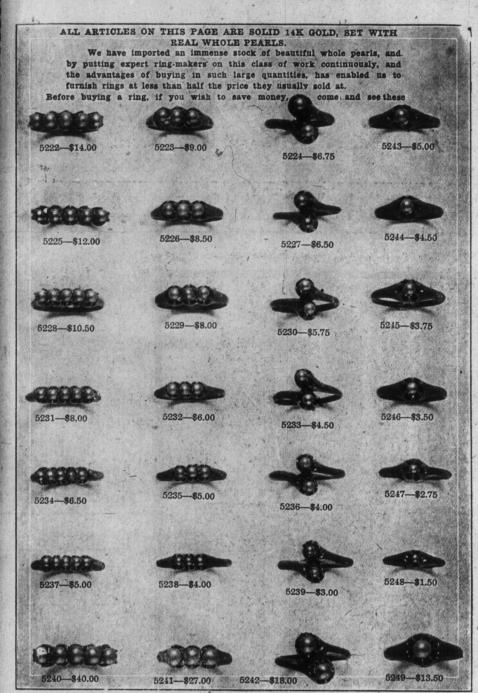


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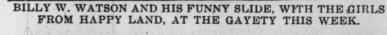
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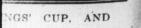






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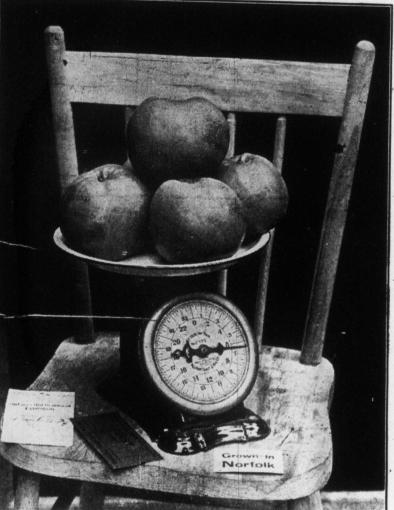
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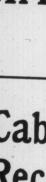
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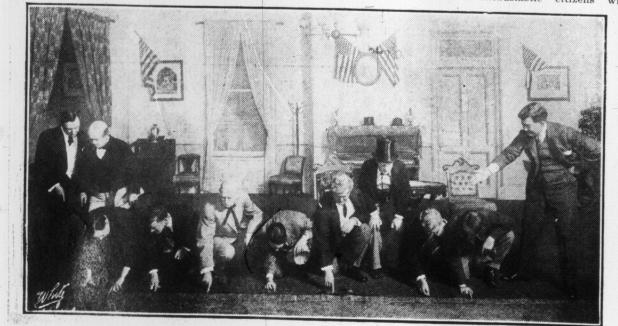
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