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TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 2 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Sonata Reading Room—A Titanic Relic—THE SENATE—RE Y WATER

'TWAS THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL AND OUR PUBLIC MEN WERE GIVEN A FEW BRIEF MOMENTS OF UNALLOYED JOY.

Ten Thousand Miners Strike -- Liberals Stand to Lose on Pact in N. S.

ARMY OF COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

Ten Thousand Mine Operators in Alberta and British Columbia Go Out When Mine Owners Refuse to Make a "Closed Shop" Agreement.

CALGARY, Alta., April 1.—All over Alberta and Eastern British Columbia to-day not a ton of coal is being mined. The mine owners say the number who quit work is less than ten thousand, but the strikers assert that it is not les than 14,000. Not a pound of coal is being mined in the entire district and by the determined manner of both sides, it will be apaprently a long drawout struggle. It is estimated that the present supply of coal will last three weeks, and that of the C. P. railroad probably a month.

The government's anti-strike act has been totally ignored by the officials on both sides, neither having asked for an arbitration board. Smelters on the U.S. side of the line, and the Great Northern Railway Company, which get their supplies from this field, will be seriously affected.

An assessment is being made by the United Mine Workers in the U.S. to aid the strike. The treasury of the international organization in Canada has $160,000 in cash at present of their own.

Help for Strikers.

The striking miners state that they will be supported by the international organization in the fight. An assessment of fifty cents per month is now being paid to aid the strikers in the field of the Pittsburg district, and in the Colorado district. In the two places there are about 20,000 men drawing from this fund which is kept up by the assessment mentioned.

In this district there will be about 10,000 men entitled to assistance. The rate usually allowed being $3 per week for a man, $2 for his wife, and $1 for each child per week. Approximately this would mean about $20 per month to each of the 10,000, or an assessment of about 25 cents per month on the whole membership.

Steps have already been taken to set machinery in motion to provide the necessary provision for the men of the district, and this would indicate what the local officials have been able to do. There is to be a meeting of the executive board of the district here Monday, at which it is supposed that these matters will be discussed and arranged for.

There is no indication of disorder in any place of the district.

Will Dedicate Magnificent Church

Cathedral of St. John to Be Opened at Easter—Has Cost. $4,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The magnificent cathedral of St. John the Divine, the fourth largest in the world, will be thrown open for public worship the first Wednesday after Easter. Invitations have been sent to many notables, and it is expected that a brilliant assemblage will attend on that morning the solemn consecration of the two memorial chapels which have been completed. Five more chapels are to be added.

The cathedral has been building for nearly 19 years, and on it between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 have been spent thus far.

THE BIG NEW BANK GETTING READY.

MONTREAL, April 1.—Mr. Rodolphe Forget announces that the new International Bank had leased offices on the corner of St. James and St. Francois Xavier-street, in the new Transportation Building to be erected on that site.

While the building is in the course of erection, the bank will occupy the offices now leased by McCuaig Bros. & Co., beside The Star building.

Sir Frank Newnes Visitor to Toronto

Inherited a Baronetcy From His Father, Who Founded The Strand Magazine.

Sir Frank Newnes, who inherited a baronetcy from his father, who founded "The Strand," is in Toronto, in the course of a business trip to Canada.

He sat in the English parliament for four years, but was defeated in the last election. He is a pronounced Liberal and is conversant with trade in England and in the empire, and is interested in discussing the effect of reciprocity on Canada and the United States. So far, however, he has not quite seen the danger that there may be to Canada thru reciprocity with the United States. As a free trader, of course, he thinks the more of it the better.

He is thoroly posted in regard to the magazine and newspaper situation in England, and is well satisfied with the circulation that "The Strand" has in Canada, and is even willing to have it bettered. His father, who founded "The Strand" and "Tit-Bits," is credited with being the original discoverer of what is called the "board school readers' of England, who supplied the readers which created the popular magazines and the popular newspapers of England. In fact, the elder Newnes, who only died a year or so ago, had in his employ a young man named Pearson, who struck out for himself in much the same line, and Pearson had in his employ a young man named Harmsworth, who struck out more so in the same line, and in a way the three houses are more or less identified. Even Stead was associated with the elder Newnes in his day, in his first ventures in publications.

Sir Frank Newnes will be in Toronto for a couple of more days before he leaves for Winnipeg. In Ottawa he met most of the public men and yesterday he was busy meeting the prominent men of Toronto and hearing all kinds of opinions in regard to the trade in which he is interested and also in regard to public affairs.

Mr. Brophy of the International News Co. had a number of gentlemen meet Sir Frank at luncheon yesterday afternoon at the National Club. Sir Frank is a great friend of Hamar Greenwood, and was one of the ushers at his sister's wedding, and hopes to be back in time to attend Mr. Greenwood's wedding in London next month.

Native Outbreak In French Guinea

Two Officers and Twelve Privates Killed in Attempt to Arrest Sultan.

KONAKRY, French Guinea, Africa, April 1.—Two officers and twelve privates were killed and two non-commissioned officers and fourteen privates were wounded during an engagement Thursday between two companies of a French expedition and natives led by the Sultan of Goumbra.

The French forces were entering the village capital of the sultan to arrest him, as he has been active in instigating hostilities against the French authorities, because of their endeavors to suppress slavery, when they were ambushed and fired upon. The natives were armed with repeating rifles.

After a brisk skirmish, the French occupied the village. The sultan was wounded, but escaped. A price has been placed on his head. Lieutenant-Governor Gûy of the French colony accompanied the expedition.

MOVES TO WINDSOR

Change of Location of Dominion Public Works Department.

LONDON, April 1.—Major Lamb, who is in charge of the Dominion public works department here, announced to-day that the department is to be moved to Windsor.

The department was opened here two years ago, and has charge of all the work between Windsor and Toronto.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Ottawa Reports Twelve New Cases at Porter's Island.

OTTAWA, April 1.—Up to noon today, there were twelve cases of smallpox at Porter's Island, and another is under suspicion in the east end of the city.

So serious has the situation become, that it has been decided not to await the erection of a new wing to the smallpox hospital, and a large tent will be in readiness to-night to receive new cases.

The disease is fortunately not of a very serious type.

RECIPROCITY IS UNPOPULAR IN NOVA SCOTIA

Thoro Canvass of the Province Persuades Conservatives That They Will Secure Eleven Out of Eighteen Seats — Defeat Likely for W. S. Fielding.

OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special.)—The Conservatives have completed a thoro canvass of Nova Scotia on the reciprocity issue, and the result of it is that they feel absolutely certain of eleven seats out of the eighteen, with a possibility of capturing four more.

The leading men who will be defeated, they declare positively, are Hon. W. S. Fielding, in Queens-Shelburne, and E. M. MacDonald in Pictou. As a matter of fact, Mr. Fielding's hold upon his constituency has already been broken. It will be remembered that last year the Conservatives captured Queens from the Liberals in a by-election for the legislature, and this is regardd as the worst blow the government could get in Nova Scotia.

Feeling Against Reciprocity.

The miners are opposed to the agreement becauee they feel that with the reduction of duties there will be a reduction of wages. The Annapolis Valley apple growers fear they will lose the steady market of Great Britain. Their experience has been that American buyers have not implemented their bargains to purchase the orchards when there has been a glutt in the American market.

Then the fishermen fear the American Fish Trust. Seventy-five per cent. of them work for Canadian packers whom reciprocity will put out of business. This accomplished, they will be under the heel of the American Fish Trust. The by-election of York, N.B., which resulted in the return of a Conservative to the legislature by the splendid majority of over twelve hundred, is regarded here as a great blow to reciprocity in view of the fact that F. B. Carvell, M.P., was sent by Sir Wilfrid Laurier into the constituency to tell the people of the enormous benefits that would accrue from reciprocity. But the New Brunswick people turned it down.

Got Big Money From Westerners

New York Concern Charged With Defrauding Folk in Many Canadian Cities.

WINNIPEG, April 1.—The Railway Educational Bureau, raided in New York yesterday, has secured thousands of dollars from railway men in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton.

For three months advertisements of this association have been appearing in local papers for engineers, brakemen, etc., at large salaries.

Complaints from Winnipeg post office started the investigation in New York. Each man was asked to deposit a fee to guarantee his fare to New York. They never heard of their money afterwards.

FATALLY INJURED

Kingston Man Fell Downstairs—Will Likely Die.

KINGSTON, April 1.—(Special.)—George Carruthers, night clerk at the British American Hotel, fell down the stairway at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and now lies at Hotel Dieu in a serious condition and with small chance of recovery. Shortly after the accident happened, Dr. Robert Hanley was called, and later Corbett's ambulance removed the unconscious man to Hotel Dieu. It was found he was suffering from a blood clot on the brain. He has been unconscious from the time he fell, and it is not likely he will recover.

Will Honor Army of Fire Victims

Two Hundred Thousand Persons Will Attend Monster Funeral in New York Wednesday.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Two hundred thousand persons or more will march in a silent parade with draped banners thru the streets of New York next Wednesday in memory of the fire victims, if plans are carried out as outlined last night by a meeting of representatives of more than 150 labor unions.

Resolutions were passed calling upon citizens to decorate their houses with some sign of mourning.

ENGLISHMAN IS STABBED ON YORK ST.

In Trying to Save a Friend From the Onslaught of Italian at Hotel Bar, McLaughlin is Himself Badly Wounded and Taken to the Hospital.

A. J. McLaughlin, a young Englishman, boarding at Johnston's Restaurant, 51 York-street, was stabbed twice by an Italian in a fracas in the Savoy Hotel, in that street, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. McLaughlin was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in a taxicab. After his wounds were dressed he left. He has a wound in the neck which is slight, and another on the side just over the hip. This is about three-quarters of an inch in depth.

McLaughlin was stabbed while trying to protect a friend named Sheridan from the onslaught of four or five Italians, following a fracas in the barroom.

Bartender William Bloom told Constable Sockett, who was on the scene immediately after the affray, that Sheridan was very drunk and kept annoying the Italians by offers of drinks, which they did not understand. He warned Sheridan to desist, but the man kept on, and a moment later there was a free fight. Bloom came from behind the bar and saw one of the Italians stab at Sheridan with a knife, and he grabbed Sheridan and ran him into the street.

McLaughlin intervened to prevent the Italians from attacking his friend and was stabbed twice.

He was hurried across the street to the Verral office and rushed to the hospital. There he said that he had seen the knife but did not think that the man would really use it.

The Italian escaped by the back door and Detective Archibald with Plainclothes Policemen Riley and Uorton are searching for him.

The Italian is slightly undersized, with black hair, sharp features and a thin black mustache with waxed ends. He wore, when last seen, a dark slouch hat, grey sweater with a blue stripe down the front and a blue border around the bottom and dark trousers. He appeared to be about 35 years of age.

Big Enterprise for Small Ontario Town

A Ten Thousand Dollar Department Store to Be Built in Highgate.

HIGHGATE, Ont., April 1.—Oxford Building and Supply Co. is to build a $10,000 department store here. The business will be capitalized at $40,000 many women of the place taking shares.

COAL CONTRACT SCANDAL TO BE PROBED

Trustee Noble Declares Dealers Combine to Keep Up Prices, But School Board Has No Power to Touch That Side of Question.

It took the members of the board of education, who responded to the call for a special meeting on Saturday afternoon, but ten minutes to pass a resolution requesting the city council to have the county judge investigate charges against Chairman Levee and ex Trustee W. H. Smith, arising out of the evidence presented at the investigation of another charge against the first-named.

The motion went thru unanimously, and Chairman Levee, who was detained thru illness, wrote expressing his approval of the action.

Both Trustee Lewis and Trustee Noble, the mover and seconder of the resolution, took occasion to declare that there was a necessity for the investigation of the methods of the coal dealers of the city, among whom, it was alleged, a combine existed.

It lacked 20 minutes of 3 o'clock when the trustees assembled in the city council chamber and Secretary-Treasurer W. C. Wilkinson read a letter from Chairman Levee which was as follows:

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of notification re special meeting of the board of education for Saturday, April 1, at 2.30 p.m.

"It will be impossible for me to be present, altho I am fully in accord with the meeting."

Trustee C. A. B. Brown was appointed chairman for the time, and after moving for the suspension of the rules, Trustee Lewis moved the following resolution:

Whereas during the recent investigation before Judge Winchester, one of the witnesses made certain allegations concerning the manner in which certain of the board of education contracts were made;

Therefore be it resolved that the board of education for the City of Toronto, hereby requests the city council of the said city to refer to Judge Winchester, as senior judge of the County of York, a request that he make a full investigation of all matters concerned with the letting of such contracts or the purchasing of property, and such other contracts as he may deem advisable, by the said board of education, and that for this purpose the judge be requested to investigate the actions of the said board in regard to such matters for as many years back as he deems desirable.

Coal Combine, Says Noble.

In seconding the resolution Trustee Noble said he was sorry they could not

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Blackhanders Bring Discredit on Italians

Who Would Purge Nation of Stain of Criminality Imposed by the Society.

CHICAGO, April 1.—With the confession of one Black Hand agent, the announcement of another threat against a government official, James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector, and spurred on by the long list of recent Black Hand crimes, the Italian people themselves threaten to put a stop to the lawlessness.

A reflection of the views of many Chicago Italians is seen in an article which appeared to-day in L'Italia, an Italian newspaper in Chicago.

The article says: "An epoch of blood, of cruel slaughtering, of ferocious vendettas is what the Chicago Italian colony is going thru just now. Until a short time ago crimes committed were almost in all cases those due to passion. It is necessary that the Italians themselves for their own self-respect, and for their own protection, organize themselves to liberate the colony here from the criminals staining its name."

Suffragettes Plan To Obstruct Census

Will Refuse to Give Information to Enumerators and Take Chances of Fine.

LONDON, April 1.—A band of 36,000 enumerators has been enlisted to take the decennial census of the United Kingdom. The entire population will be enrolled during to-morrow night. Papers containing sixteen questions are being distributed at the houses and every person is expected to fill in the form at the house where he sleeps Sunday night.

Enumerators will collect the papers in the early hours of Monday morning. The results are expected to show an increase in population of three and a half millions.

The suffragettes are trying to ruin this census by urging women to refuse to answer any of the questions. For several days well-dressed women have paraded the streets wearing sandwich boards placarded: "No votes, no census." The first plan was to have women walk the streets all night so that the officials could not learn even their numbers. This plan appears to have been abandoned.

Won't Answer Questions.

Mrs. Pankhurst and other leaders have hired a skating rink where they propose to spend the night with as many women as they can persuade to join them in resistance to the information seeker. A refusal to reply to the questions of the census takers is punishable by a fine. The women had engaged a large theatre for their occupancy, but the manager cancelled the agreement on the ground that the building was to be used for an unlawful purpose.

The suffragists say that legal punishment is impossible, owing to the faulty wording of the act of parliament.

John Burns is in an awkward position. He has charge of the census, but is unwilling to prosecute, and probably there will be no prosecutions owing to the fact that the few thousand women involved will be returned as vagrants by the police, who are instructed to count all persons in the streets on Sunday night.

The police will enumerate all homeless ones found wandering in the streets or sleeping outdoors, and there are many thousands of such. The Salvation Army plays a prominent part, having all waifs and strays taken to the shelter of its homes, where they will be given soups and provided with census forms.

MERGER OF THE LEADING NAVIGATION COMPANIES

Liverpool Connection Part of the Scheme—R. & N.O. To Form Controlling Factor.

MONTREAL, March 30.—(Special.)—At the meeting to-day of the R. & O. directors, it is understood that steps were taken towards bringing about a ten million dolar merger of the leading Canadian inland water navigation companies, and it is understood that when the merger is coupled a Liverpool connection will have been made by the addition of the Furness Whitby line, whose steamers already run to this port.

Thus far tht R. & O. Navigation Co., the Northern Navigation, the Inland Navigation Co. and the Atlantic service just mentioned are to form part of the great merger, the Richelieu & Ontario being the controling factor. It is known that the Northern Navigation Company stock has changed hands at the rate of $125 per share, and altho $125 is the sum stated as the figure of the R. & O., it may be that $150 is nearer the mark.

Several mettings have taken place, and it may be said with every degree of certainty, that the merger will come to pass.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and cold.

TRADE TREATY TO BE AMENDED TO DEATH

This Will Be the Result If the Changes Proposed by Senator Cummings of Iowa Are Put Into Effect at the Special Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(Special.)—It is probable that the administration may make a clear and succinct statement for the information of congress, regarding the reasons for urging that no amendments be made by congress to the Canadian trade agreement, to consider which congress will meet in extra session next Tuesday.

This will be necessary because of the expressed determination of Senator Cummings of Iowa, in a recent speech at Des Moines, to offer amendments placing on the free list the following: Meats of all kinds, flour of all kinds, laths, shingles, sawed boards, planks, finished and unfinished, iron ore, coal, manufactured iron and steel, agricultural implements of all kinds, automobiles, motor vehicles, rubber tires, cotton and woolen cloth of all kinds, cotton and woolen clothing.

Would Cause Defection.

The effect of the amendment will be to obtain its rejection by the Canadian Government, if they provide for free entry of the same articles into Canada. But it is understood that Senator Cummings' proposal is to make Canada a "present" of free entry into the United States without asking a similar concession from Canada.

Canada probably would reject the agreement thus amended, because she does not especially care for free entry for these articles. The amendments are characterized on both sides of the border as "political claptrap."

But beyond that the presentation to Canada of this additional list would destroy the reciprocal character of the agreement, as Canada gives nothing to the United States in return. Every other foreign country having treaty relations with the United States would instantly apply for and receive free entry for all the articles enumerated in the amended agreement. There would be no other way for the United States. Thus Canada would have no advantage over other countries. It is believed Canada would immediately reject any amendments which deprived her of the special favor of trade with the United States granted by the agreement, and that would be the end of reciprocity with the Dominion.

Imposing Dedication New English Church

Bishop Sweeny Officiates at Opening of the Church of the Epiphany.

With very impressive ceremonies Bishop Sweeny opened the new Church of the Epiphany at the corner of Beaty and Queen-street last night. A noticeable event was the presence of twenty-five clergymen, including Bishop Sweeny, Bishop Reeve, Dr. W. H. Griffith, Thomas, Rev. Canon O'Meara, Canon Inglis, Canon Dixon, Canon Bryan, rector of the church; Provost Macklem, Rural Dean Cayley, Canon Cayley, Archdeacon Warren, Rev. L. B. Vaughan, Rev. R. B. Grobb, M.A., curate of the new church; Rev. C. J. James, Canon Tremain, Rev. F. H. Hartley, Rev. Anthony Howett, Rev. L. E. Skey, Prof. Cotton, Rev. Mr. Softley, Rev. W. J. Southam and Rev. Beverley Smith.

A mixed choir of sixty voices rendered a fine program of sacred music, singing "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod, and the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D by Rowland Smart.

Taking his text from Genesis xxviii., 19, "And He called the name of that place Bethel," the Lord Bishop delivered a strong address, exhorting the congregation to always think of their edifice as Bethel, as God's house and He would dwell in it in spirit and in truth.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - BY LOU SKUCE

Race to the South Pole. Arrest of Sheldon. It's old, but good. Borden does NOT resign. Capt. Henderson gets the hat.

C.P.R. ANNOUNCES PLAN TO BOOST DIVIDENDS

Seven Per Cent. Regular and Three Per Cent. From Other Sources Promised.

MONTREAL, April 1.—The following circular has been sent stockholders of the C. P. R.:

Pursuant to the intimation given at the last annual meeting, your directors have considered and formulated a plan by which the shareholders may in future receive greater advantage from the extraneous assets of the company than they have in the past.

Amongst the securities held by the company there are bonds and stock to the face value of about $46,000,000, on which the company receives or is entitled to receive, direct payments of interest or dividend, and there is the amount represented by the land mortgages, and cash proceeds of land sales, $50,000,000; then there are other lands to the value, on a conservative basis, of $6,500,000, of which the company became the owners in whole or in part in connection with the acquisition of branch railway lines. Besides these there are, of course, your unsold lands in the agricultural belt, approximating 7,300,000 acres.

It has always been the practice to separate in the annual accounts the revenue from land and townsite sales from the other income of the company, and it is now proposed to adopt the same policy with reference to interest on investments, dividends, rentals and like sources of income other than the receipts from the railway and steamship lines, incorporating the income from these items in one fund, which, of course, will vary in amount from year to year, and from which the directors will make such a periodical distribution as in their opinion may be warranted by circumstances. In addition to the regular dividend that may from time to time be declared on the ordinary shares of the company.

It is estimated that the interest and dividend returns from these sources will be about $4,500,000 during the current year, so that even now it will only be necessary to supplant this amount by a comparative small contribution from the land fund to represent three per cent. on the outstanding common shares, and therefore it was decided to make a distribution on that basis, commencing with the quarter ending Dec. 31 last.

Your directors have every reason to hope and believe that the regular dividend of seven per cent. per annum from the net revenue of the railway and steamship lines can be maintained, so that with a payment of three per cent from other income, you will be receiving a return of 10 per cent. per annum on your common stock without encoaching to any appreciable extent on the vast assets, now at your disposal, that will increase in amount as population increases and as your lands are sold, and that will remain available for the fortification of your property in any exigency that may arise.

DEATH OF REV. DR. HUNTER

One of Leaders of Methodism Stricken With Paralysis.

Rev. W. J. Hunter, M.A., D.D., Ph. D., died suddenly on Saturday afternoon at the Ellington Apartments, 50 East Gerrard-street, of paralysis.

He was about to leave for Brantford, where he was to preach to-day, when he was stricken.

The late Dr. Hunter was for 40 years one of the leaders in Canadian Methodism, some of the churches of which he was pastor being Old Richmond-street, Queen-street, Central and Carlton, Toronto; St. James' and Dominion Square, Montreal; Dominion Square, Ottawa, which he built; Central and Wesley, Hamilton; Queen's-avenue, London; St. Paul-street, St. Catharines.

He was born in 1834 at Phillisburg, Me., and entered the ministry in 1856. He married in 1860 a daughter of the late Isaac Robinson, who survives him, as do W. E. Lincoln Hunter, barrister, Toronto, and Herman A. Hunter, sons; Louie, widow of the late Rev. E. E. Marshall, and Mrs. Mary Ottawa Porter, Montreal, daughters. He was a brother of the late Rev. S. J. Hunter and Rev. H. D. Hunter of Greenville, Tex.; Mrs. William Munns of Toronto and Mrs. George Thirst of Mount Albert are sisters.

The funeral will be on Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Metropolitan Church.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catharine Young, wife of Robert Young of the building firm of Young & Co., died in her home, 20 Grove-avenue, Saturday, in her 63rd year. She was born in Wick, Scotland, and came to Toronto with her husband thirty-five years ago. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. J. G. Nellson, Patterson, N.J.; Mrs. J. A. Clark, Glanburst, Sask.; Misses May and Maude, Toronto. The sons are Harry and Robert M. of Toronto.

The funeral will take place from her late residence on Tuesday at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BOY COMMITS SUICIDE.

WOODSTOCK, April 1.—Wm. Walton, aged 18, from the Stratford Boys' Home, was found this morning by his employer, J. R. Murray, concession 7, West Zorra, hanging to a beam in the barn, dead.

Bishop DuMoulin Is Laid to Rest

Thousands Pay Their Last Respects to Remains of the Popular Church Dignitary.

HAMILTON, April 1.—The remains of the late John Philip DuMoulin, Bishop of Niagara, were interred this afternoon in the spot at the back of Christ Church Cathedral, which he himself had selected for his grave.

The lying in state took place this morning, and this forenoon from ten o'clock to 1 p.m., thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their last respects to the deceased prelate.

The remains were laid out in the full robes of the late bishop's office in the nave of the cathedral. So great did the crush become about noon that the police were called on to direct the mourners.

The casket was one of the models used only for bishops or archdeacons. It was solid quartered oak and is surmounted with a cross, the full size of the top. The trimmings were not elaborate, altho very beautiful. The finish was not a highly polished one, but more of a quiet nature. The bearing handles were solid bronze, the inside was finisher in the best of silk and satin.

The funeral ceremonies proper began about 2 p.m., admission to the church being by ticket. The procession of church dignitaries was made up in the school room and marched to the cathedral, headed by the choir singing the hymn "For all the saints." Then followed the honorary pall-bearers: Very Rev. Dean Houston, Niagara Falls; Rev. Archdeacon Clark and Forneret, Hamilton; Rev. Canons Sutherland, Wade and Howitt, Hamilton; Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, St. Catharines; and Rev. G. F. Davidson, Guelph; laymen—E. Kendrick, Ancaster; Adam Brown, Wm. Nicholson, T. E. Leather, J. Paul Myler, Geo. C. Coppley, Hamilton, and Hon. Richard Harcourt, Welland.

The active pall bearers, who were all ordained by the late bishop, were Rev. W. W. Judd, Rev. Oscar Cook of Tapleytown, Rev. W. G. Davis of Stoney Creek, Rev. R. Ferguson of Port Dalhousie, Rev. L. J. R. Naftel of Elora, Rev. R. Smith of Port Colborne, Rev. A. B. Higgerson of Georgetown, Rev. E. N. R. Burns, Rev. E. A. Spalding of Guelph and Rev. W. P. Lyon of Fonthill.

After them came fifty members of the standing committee and lay delegates of the Diocese of Niagara. Then came over one hundred clergy representing the diocese and other dioceses in the Dominion who had sent representatives.

Bringing up the rear were Bishop Mills of Kingston, Bishop Farthing of Montreal, Bishop Sweeny of Toronto, Bishop Reeve of Toronto, Bishop Thornloe of Algoma, Bishop Williams of London and Archbishop Hamilton.

When the various members of the procession had been placed, Psalm 90 was sung, after which the burial service was read by the archbishop. There was no sermon.

The service over, the procession was reformed and proceeded out of the cathedral down James-street to Barton, along Barton to Hughson and up Hughson to the churchyard, where the interment took place, the committal service being read by the archbishop.

In the cathedral were the mayor and nearly all of the ministers of the various denominations.

To-morrow morning the Bishop of Algoma will preach the memorial sermon in the cathedral.

"White Slavers" Try "Black Hand" Tactics

Threaten to Murder Public Prosecutor If He Does Not Drop Case.

CHICAGO, April 1. — An alleged "Black Hand" threat of death was made by telephone to-day to the prosecutor of a "white slave" case.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Hulburt, who has assisted in prosecuting Mrs. Santina Pizza on charges of luring an 18-year-old girl to America from Italy, was called to the telephone to-day, and a voice in broken English said:

"When the case is called to-morrow, you are to quit it. See? If you don't you will receive a stiletto in the ribs."

The connection was broken at once, and secret service men were unable to trace the call, it having been made during the busiest period of the day.

For Europe.

The passenger traffic on the Cunard Line has been exceptionally heavy from the first of the year, more especially on the Mauretania and Lusitania. During even the winter season these two ships have never sailed from the port of New York with less than 300 first-class passengers. On Wednesday next the Mauretania sails with the following booked from Toronto: Mr. Edward Gurney, Mrs. Edward Gurney, Miss Gurner, Chauffuer, Mr. Sandford Evans, Mrs. Sanford Evans, Miss Katharine Evans, Miss Ellnor Evans, Master Edward Gurney Evans, Mr. D. E. Startup, Mr. G. Oram, Mr. J. H. Wild, Mr. John P. Northey, Mr. C. B. Edwards, Mr. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. P. M. Clemes, Mr. H. S. Colt, Rev. W. McCoach, Mr. W. Lardimer, Mrs. James, Miss A. Warner, Miss Eva Cox.

TORONTO BUILDS AT RATE OF OVER MILLION A MONTH

During March Permits Totaled $2,110,770, More Than $1,500,000 Over Same Month Last Year.

If increase in building operations is an indication of rapid growth, the City of Toronto is going ahead at a rapid rate. The quarterly report issued by the city architect's department shows a remarkable increase over the same period last year. The increase in the amount involved in building operations during the month of March this year over the same period last year was $627,605.

The approximate value of buildings for the three months just passed was $3,638,940, as compared with $3,125,693 for the first three months of 1910. The approximate value of buildings, for which permits were issued during March, was $2,210,770 and the value represented in the permits of the same month of last year was $1,683,165.

The number of building permits issued for the three months just passed was 1088, as compared with 782 for the same period last year. There were 1015 of these permits issued during March, as compared with 643 for the same period last year.

There were 1594 new buildings erected since January 1 of the current year, and the number erected for the same period last year was 1184.

J. J. Downey has taken out a permit for the erection of eight houses on Humberside-ave., near Indian-road. They will cost $20,000.

STOLE FROM ROOM MATE

Young Immigrant Robbed Fellow-Traveler—Will Be Deported.

HALIFAX, April 1.—Robert Marks, 19 years old, immigrant on Corsican, stole £15 from his room-mate on the steamer. He was arrested here, owned to the theft, made restitution this morning and will be deported.

Four Thousand Men Strike.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Four thousand union carpenters struck to-day because of a refusal of a demand for an increase of 5c an hour in wages. The employers have announced no effort will be made to fill the strikers' places for the present.

United in Interests of Universal Peace

Draft of Arbitration Treaty Between Great Britain and U. S. A. Almost Completed.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, and Secretary of State Knox were among the president's callers to-day, and their presence at the White House led to further discussion of the proposed arbitration treaty with Great Britain. The president was told that work on the treaty at the state department was progressing satisfactorily.

Continuing the negotiations of the arbitration treaty Mr. Bryce and Chandler Anderson, counsellor of the state department, later held a lengthy conference discussing some of the details of the proposed convention. Mr. Anderson is the international law expert of the department, and to his care is committed the detailed writing of treaties. For this reason the conference is generally regarded as an indication that the two governments have about reached a general idea as to the provisions of the proposed treaty and that the actual drafting of the document is about to begin.

Many difficulties remain to be overcome in writing the treaty, for matters relating to national policy, such as the Monroe dostrine, or the right of Great Britain or the United States to govern any part of their domain, cannot be arbitrated. It is believed, however, that these questions can be successfully eliminated and a treaty evolved which will be a substantial and definite step in the direction of international peace.

New Saint-Saens Opera

productions of the year took place last week at Monte Carlo, in the first performance of Camille Saint-Saen's new opera, "La Dejanira."

According to cablegrams received in New York, the new work was received most favorably by the critics. Authorities declare that it is as noteworthy an achievement as was the same composer's "Samson and Delilah."

"La Dejanira" is founded on the mythological story of Dejanira, the wife of Hercules, who applied to his robe a love potion which cost his life. The title role was sung by Mme. Fella Litvinne and Lucien Muratore, the famous French baritone, appeared as Hercules.

More Ancient Script Turns Up at City Hall

Mrs. C. B. Glass Produces Bill Dated 1834, Bearing Signature of John Powell, Mayor.

Another bill of the city's old scrip is now in the possession of City Treasurer Cody, but it is only a temporary visitor at the city treasury. It is nine years older than the one which the city treasurer redeemed on Thursday last, and is for $2 or 20 shillings currency. It is made out in favor of Alex Hamilton, a noted painter and decorator of the city, who had a place of business at the corner of King and George-streets in the early days. It bears the signatures of John Powell, mayor; A. T. McCord, chamberlain, and J. G. Chewett, chairman of the finance committee.

The bill is the property of Mrs. C. B. Glass, formerly Miss Patriarche, and came into her possession with an old desk of her father's. Mrs. Glass, who is connected with Kilgour Bros., brought it down to the City Treasurer on Saturday, and agreed to leave it there for a short time. It is more perfectly preserved than the one the city treasurer redeemed, altho it is dated 1834, while the first one is of the issue of 1841.

A bill of the Agricultural Bank of Upper Canada of 1834, the year in which the city was incorporated, was also brought in by Mr. Glass. It is for $5 or 25 shillings currency, and is numbered 15,122.

The collection also includes a $1 bill of the Niagara and Suspension Bridge Bank, which is marked good for five shillings currency. It is not in as good a state of preservation as the others, and the date is not discernible without the aid of a glass more powerful than any in the possession of the treasury department.

WHOLESALE PROSECUTIONS

Russian Police Threaten to Expel One Thousand Jews.

MOSCOW, Russia, April 1.—The police are prosecuting 200 Jewish artisans, accusing them of engaging illegally in trade and threaten them with expulsion and the confiscation of their property.

Those against whom action has been instituted, with their families, number 1000.

The Capitol Building at Washington and Interesting Figures in the New Congress

At the top are Senator Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania (on the right), who as chairman of the finance committee, will have charge of the tariff legislation in the senate, and Representative Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, the first and only Socialist in Congress. Below from left to right are: Representative Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the house, who will frame all tariff legislation; Champ Clark, the new speaker of the house and Senator Cummins, of Iowa, one of the leading insurgents in the senate.

∴ LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA ∴

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Pa and ma took me to a party last week, thare wasent any dancing bekaus it aint Easter yet, but thare was sum games. The party was gave by Missus Jenkins, wich beelongs to the salm clubs ma does, & ma sed to pa, husband, we are going to have the moast deelightful party you have evver saw. Our club members is all going to cum, & thay are going to bring thare husbands along. That is a good way to put it sed pa, bring thare husbands along. In the good old days, dating from the Stone Age until vary recent, sed pa, it was always the other way. The husbands used to go to the parties and bring thare wives along.

I doant like to be brung along, ma sed. I like to jest go.

Then you mean you aint cumming, sed ma. No, I doant mean that. I will be brung along, all rite, but I am not vary keen for it, if I must be candid.

So we all went to the party. Thare was six ladies thare & every one of them had brung thare husbands along. Thay was all winking at Pa. One of them sed hello, Bill, & then thay all got off in a corner & showed thare lodge cards. Thay stayed thare so long that the hos-tess caim oaver & sed to her husband "The party will now beegin."

The first thing we are going to do, sed Missus Jenkins, is to play charades. Do you gentlemen all play the game? I doant know, sed Pa, is it played with a regular deck. I mean, is thare fifty cards or fifty-two. I got bunked the other night with a short deck, sed pa, & I am nevver going to taik another chanst in any gaim unless I can see the deck myself.

Oh, sed Missus Jenkins, charades isent a card game. Charades is like this, here is one:

My first is a leader, my second a weight.
One day going there my trane was late.

The anser is Boston, sed Missus Jenkins. You see, a leader is a boss, & the second is a weight, a ton. Boss-ton. Doant you see?

I see, sed pa. Hoam, James, and doant spare the horses. Wife, sed Pa, have you reely brought me & our littel son here to play the game of charades?

Doant be so rude, sed ma.

I doant intend to be rude, pa sed, but that game, that game! My first is a leader, my second a weight, one day going thare my trane was late.

Perhaps you can make up a charade yourself if you are so smart, sed ma.

Sure I can, sed pa. Here is one:

My first is a cocktail, my second a dinner,
I go to bed erly & snoar like a sinner.

Then the ladies wich beelonged to the club sed Reely, our husbands do not seem to care for our program.

Oh, yes we do, sed pa, but I thought that two charades wud be enuff for the first part, unless you have an aerostic hanging around. I wish I had a deck of cards, sed pa, I wud show you a trick that has never been pulled before. I derned it from a dreem I had, pa sed. Here is a deck, Bill, sed one of the men, show us. Well, sed pa, pick out a card.

Riffle it good, sed pa, beekaus I doant want any of the folks here to think that I wud do any work with the cards. All rite, sed pa, now the deck is riffled. I will ask any lady present to take the deck beefoar I have touched it, go acrost the room, pick out any card she wants to, & hide it under the rug. So Missus Jenkins did it. All reddy, sed pa, it has got to be the salm card my frend here picked out. He picked out the ten of clubs, he tells me. Please go oaver & look under the rug, Missus Jenkins, sed pa. You will find the ten of clubs.

So Missus Jenkins went oaver & sed, Why, it is the three of diamonds.

That's funny, sed pa. I did it every time in my dream.

Doant be ridiculous, ma sed.

COAL CONTRACT SCANDAL

Continued From Page 1.

go further and investigate the coal dealers. He was informed that a combine existed which fixed the price of fuel. If any dealer refused to stand by the price and sold below it, his supply was cut off next year. This was a matter that was beyond the power of the board of education and the city council. It was a matter for the government, and one which he thought should be taken up. There had been an investigation of the master plumbers a few years ago, and he was of the opinion that this was a matter which demanded just as far-reaching an enquiry as had been made in that instance.

He had no doubt that the member and ex-member of the board would come out of the investigation with their honor unsullied, but deemed it advisable that the enquiry be held in view of the charge made by one of the witnesses in the former enquiry with reference to the coal contracts.

Trustee Lewis stated that in moving the resolution he did so because it was expected of him as the mover of the resolution for the enquiry just closed. Trustee Noble had become the seconder for the same reason. He agreed that the honor of the members of the board would be upheld and that everything would be found regular, but in view of the charge having been made it was necessary that it be investigated. He did not wish to be taken as anticipating the decision of the court, but he thought he was safe in predicting that no wrong-doing would be shown in this instance.

He concurred in the statement of Trustee Noble that the conditions existing among the coal dealers of the city were such as demanded an investigation.

"I heard a man remark this morning that a certain large dealer puts $1 per ton into a pool for every ton of coal he sells on a large contract," said Mr. Lewis. "This pool is divided among the members of the combine as their share of the profits. If this is true there is no doubt that the coal interests require investigation immediately."

The resolution was unanimously passed.

The members of the board in attendance were: Trustees Brown, Lewis, Fairbairn, Ellis, Hodgson, Hartney, Hiltz, Jackson, McTaggart, Noble and Shaw. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., the board's solicitor, W. C. Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer, and Superintendent Bishop were also present.

The resolution will be forwarded to the city council in time for that body to take action on it at Monday's session.

BIRTHS.

McGARVEY—On Friday, March 31st, at 15 Lyall-avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McGarvey, a daughter.

SCHOLES—On Friday, March 31, at 216 Beatrice-street, to Mr. and Mrs. Lou F. Scholes, a son.

DEATHS.

HUNTER—Suddenly, at the Ellington Apartments, 50 Gerrard-street east, Toronto, on Saturday, April 1, 1911, Rev. W. J. Hunter, M.A., D.D., Ph.D., aged 77.

Funeral from the Metropolitan Church at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1911.

SHELLEY—On Friday, March 31, 1911, at 510 Manning-avenue, Clara, youngest daughter of the late John Shelley, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the Church of St. Mary Magdalene on Monday at 3 p. m. to Necropolis.

FINE NEW PALATIAL HOTEL

$1,500,000 Structure to Replace Caer-Howell on University-Avenue.

The Caer Howell Hotel property on University-avenue has been purchased by George Wright and E. M. Carroll, proprietors of the Walker House, for $100,000. It is the intention to put up a 14-storey fireproof modern hotel buildings, at a cost o $1,500,000. An English capitalist is to become interested.

The Walker House will also be enlarged by the addition of 25 feet to the south.

The Young Women's Christian Guild have accepted the plans of J. P. Hynes, architect, for a home for working girls, to be erected on the corner of Casimir and St. Patrick-streets, at a cost of $50,000. It will comprise four storeys and basement and will have a frontage of 95 feet on Casimir-street by a depth of 74 feet on St. Patrick.

$41.05 Vancouver, Victoria and Pacific Coast Points.

Daily until April 10, oneway tickets will be on sale at all C. P. R. offices and stations to Vancouver, Victoria and North Pacific Coast points at $41.05. Proportionally low rates are in effect from all Ontario points. Through train from Toronto to Winnipeg and west at 10.10 p.m. daily of coaches, colonist, tourist and standard sleepers, providing fastest time with no change of cars. C. P. R. City Ticket Office, 16 East King-st. Phone Main 6580. 71

ECZEMA CURE A BEAUTY WASH

Although D. D. D. Prescription has been recognized for years as the one remedy for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other forms of skin diseases, it is now known that there is no other wash, even those used by the beauty specialists, that can compare with this mild liquid for cleansing the skin of pimples, blackheads, rash, and all similar skin affections.

For this reason alone, a bottle of D. D. D. should be kept on hand in every household. A free trial bottle will show you the merits of this great remedy as a complexion wash.

D. D. D. seems to remove the cause, whatever the trouble may be, cleansing the skin, and leaving it as soft, as smooth and clear as that of a healthy child.

Write the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. X, 49 Colborne-street, Toronto, and prove its wonderful effectiveness.

EXCELSIOR RINK

Band Concert
Tuesday, April 4th

SIXTEEN NUMBERS.

THE CORONATION FESTIVITIES

Visitors to London by applying to the British Empire Agency Ltd., 11, Haymarket, London, S. W. England, can obtain seats to view the two Coronation processions. Special positions—first day from 5 guineas upwards, second day from 2 guineas upwards.

Special motor parties to all Race Meetings, Horse Shows, Regattas, etc.; also to all places of interest.

Write at once stating accommodation to be reserved to the above address.

City Hall Gossip

The mayor, Controller Church and eight of the aldermen took a trip to the Island on Monday to see for themselves what the men who are doing battle in the interests of the water supply are accomplishing. It was the first visit of all bu the mayor and two of the aldermen since the trouble originated. The mayor had always been inclined to give the city engineer's department credit for doing all in their power to relieve the situation. He found things moving along much as he expected. Controller Church, on the other hand, has been the most severe critic that the department has had to contend with. It was with feelings of considerable satisfaction that the engineers in charge of the work learned that he had faced the pouring rain and rushed to the ferry from a train on which he had just arrived from Montreal to see for himself what was being done. It was hoped by some of the party that the aggressive controller would be persuaded to accept the invitation of the city engineer and go down in a diver's suit, but they were doomed to disappointment. It was not so much the objections of the controller to becoming an object of curiosity to the fish and coll communt in the plugged pipe as because of the insufficiency of altitude of the diver's costume that prevented the "survey by the diver" being made. Had the controller been disposed to go down the diving suit could not have been accommodated to his manly form without the assistance of a manufacturer of that article or the services of a surgeon to trim him to a convenient length. Divers are not of the same physique as the controller and after looking over the man who was donning the boiler plate head of the suit the party decided that it would be well to defer the "survey by diver" until such time as a new suit could be secured.

As the mayor intimated before the trip was made there was little that the members of the council could do to help things along. Yet there was one benefit derived from the jaunt that should not be overlooked. Every member of the party was convinced that all was being done that could be done to get the pipe back into working condition. Even Controller Church expressed satisfaction at what was being done, and declared that if the equipment which is now in operation was put on when the break occurred the city would be nearer an adequate supply of pure water than it is. All were willing to issue a certificate of merit to the comissariat department which Engineer Randall has established at the Island for the benefit of the divers who are laboring night and day to repair the damage to the intake. In fact, some of the more hungry aldermen who appeased their church tea-meeting appetites on the generous lunch provided would favor the certificate being accompanied with a humane society medal.

The plans of the C. P. R. for the property they have acquired around Simcoe and John-streets came in for much discussion at one of the meetings of the board of control. There was a great deal of objection to the proposal of a level crossing at Spadina-avenue and Peter-streets. This was the chief fault that most of the members of the board had to find with the plans. They are not yet satisfied that this cannot be avoided and they have asked the city's railway engineer, E. L. Cousins, to report on the possibility of an alternative plan for submission to the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners.

Ald. Yeomans would have laughed at the expense of Ald. Maguire on Tuesday afternoon if he had been present at the meeting of the legislation and reception committee, or to put it more correctly, what should have been a meeting of that committee. When the junior alderman from the Second Ward moved his resolution-in-council for the abolition of all committees, Ald. Maguire expressed surprise that one who had only been in the council for a month would presume to attempt an innovation of that nature. When Ald. Maguire found himself the sole attendant of the meeting of the committee at which he presides his thoughts may have reverted to that speech, but if so he did not express them.

The legislation and reception committee was not the only one that required a second call to secure a quorum during the week, and the attendance at some of the others was so slim that Ald. Yeomans will likely make another attempt to have the number of committees reduced since he cannot accomplish their entire abolition. He is of the opinion that the time wasted in waiting for enough members to transact the business and the endless discussion which takes place on trival subjects could be better employed elsewhere. Not a few of the other aldermen are coming around to his views, and it is possible that the numerous committees that spend two hours transacting ten minutes' business with only half the members present will find themselves merged and there will be a corresponding decrease in the number of chairmen. There is not much possibility of the chairmen voting for any reform of this nature, however. It is a curious fact that when the vote was taken on Ald. McBrien's motion for the merging of the property and fire and light committees the chairmen were found lined up in opposition to it.

Controller Hocken succeeded in getting his request for an appropriation of $5000 for the preparation of plans and specifications for a tube up Yonge-street thru the board of control with the Mayor and Controller Spence dissenting. This will give him a fighting chance of getting it thru the council, as it will now require only a majority instead of a two-thirds vote.

Brockton Hall, which was given another chance for its existence thru the efforts of Ald. McBrien, who aired his infant eloquence from its historic rostrum, is once more in danger. The property committee have again asked that it be dismantled and that the site be disposed of. The board of control have concured in the opinion of the committee and the youthful alderman will have to use all the power of his persuasive tongue to save the historic hall as a scene of his future triumphs in aldermanic verbal battles.

No Respect for Old Sport.

DETROIT, April 1.—Thieves yesterday entered the home of "Jimmy" Casey, former third baseman for the Detroit baseball team, and manager of the Montreal Club a few years ago, and secured $50 0in jewelry and a small amount of cash.

Adams

Specialists in Home Furnishings

Spring Home-Furnishing Sales

We've been busy as beavers during the past few weeks making alterations and re-arranging departments all through the store. It has been a bad few weeks for us as regards profits, but a host of our patrons have had good reason to be thankful therefor—we've cut prices freely.

We fully expect the alterations to be completed next week and every department to be in "apple pie" order. Meantime we want you to help yourself—and us—by buying what you need of the under-priced things. We can better afford to make the prices low now than after we've been to the trouble of moving them. You can have anything "Charged," and delivered later if you wish.

FREE

We will gladly give you a demonstration of the Richmond Vacuum Cleaner in your home at any time that is convenient to you.

When do you say?

If you decide to invest in one, we will make the terms of payment very easy.

Only $5.00 Down

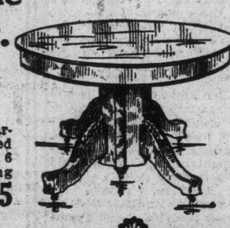
And small amounts weekly or monthly.

Prices $65 and $85.

Some of Monday's Money-Saving Opportunities in the Dining-room Dept.

$30.00 Extension Table for $23.75

As illustrated, made of selected quarter-cut golden, early English or fumed finish, 44-inch round top, extends to 6 feet, neat pedestal base, easy running slides. Regular price $30. Monday special at **23.75**



$27.00 China Cabinets $20.95

Like illustration, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, oval shaped British bevel edged mirror in top, bent glass sides and large glass door, 5 shelves, claw feet, polished finish. Regular price $27. Special on Monday at.. **20.95**

$34.95 for this Massive Sideboard—Worth $45.00

This sturdy design, made of selected quarter-cut oak, British bevel edged mirror, 3 display shelves, supported by heavy shaped standards, 2 shaped front cutlery drawers, 1 lined, long swell front linen drawer, double door cupboards, highly polished, heavily carved. Regularly sold for $45.00. Monday special **34.95**

Save 32 Cents a Yard on Brussels Carpet Monday

900 yards of fine quality Brussels Carpet, with borders to match; also some stairs; choice range of new patterns, just opened, suitable for drawing rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms and halls. Regular price $1.50 per yard. Special on Monday, per yard **1.18**

This Elegant Couch $17.95

Exactly as illustrated, with quarter-cut oak frame, in choice of golden or early English finishes, covered in high-grade imitation leather, guaranteed to wear well; upholstering construction is all on steel wires, and of the highest grade, with soft cotton top and untearable button tufts; a couch that sells regularly for $25. Monday's special price **17.95**

For Out-of-Town Residents

Our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28 gives you choice of 500 best selected pieces of furniture; all priced at the lowest notch. Catalogue No. 28 sent free anywhere outside of Toronto upon request.

3 Fine Examples of Low Pricing in Bedroom Needs

All Brass Bed $22.95

2-inch continuous posts, combination satin finish, containing six ⅝ fillers head and foot, with alternate husks, full drop extension foot, best quality of lacquer, 5-year guarantee; regular price $30.00. Monday special **22.95**

Very Low Price for This Neat Dresser and Stand, $9.95

In mahogany finish, 3-drawer dresser, 14 x 24 British bevel mirror, in heavily carved and rolled frame, neat combination stand, brass trimmings. Reg. price $15.00. Monday bargain **9.95**

Quarter-Cut Oak Dresser and Stand only $25.95

In choice veneered mahogany, polished finish, 42-inch case, dresser contains four drawers, two top ones swell, 24 x 30 best British bevel shaped mirror, in neatly shaped, carved and rolled frame, large combination 3-drawer stand, plain brass trimmings. Reg. price $35.00. Special on Monday at **25.95**

Curtains and Draperies

No department needs the assistance of the buying public more during alterations than the Drapery Section. Chaos reigns.

Hence these reductions:

Nottingham Lace Curtains, dainty floral and scroll effects, new spring stock, 45 to 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; regularly up to $2.00 per pair. Monday **1.39**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, floral and conventional designs, colbert edges, 50 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long, white or ivory; regularly up to $2.50, for.... **1.69**

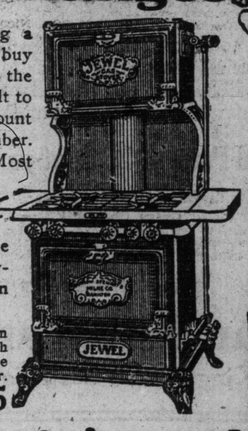
Irish Point Swiss Curtains, floral and scroll designs, nicely appliqued on good quality nets, 50 inches by 3 yards; regularly up to $6.75 per pair, special.. **4.95**

Colored Madras Muslins, art glass and floral designs, assorted colorings, 50 inches wide; regularly up to $1.00 per yard. On sale Monday for. **.69**

English and French Cretonnes, fast colorings, dainty bedroom effects, 32 inches wide; regularly up to 40c per yard. On sale Monday at.... **.21**

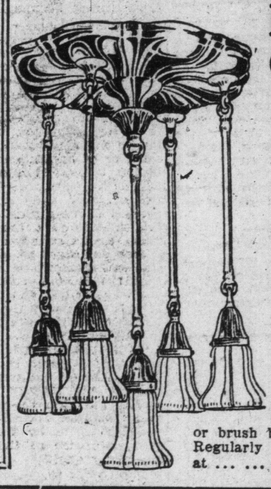
Jewel Gas Ranges

No one ought to think of buying a "cheap" Gas Range—much less to buy one. Think of the years of use and the price of gas. A good gas range is built to get the most good out of the least amount of gas, and that is the point to remember. Jewel Gas Ranges have no superior. Most homekeepers know that, and when you can get one of these best of all gas ranges by paying only a little down and a very little at a time afterward, there is no excuse for buying a "cheap" one. Here's one Cut in Price Monday:



Jewel Gas Range, 18-in. oven, 4 burners on top, drop oven doors, full nickel-plated, with elevated broiler, movable burners, needle point valves, guaranteed splendid baker. Regular price $40.00. Special on Monday at **32.75**

Electric and Gas Fixtures



A beautiful collection of Lighting Fixtures here to choose from, and all priced so moderately.

Three reductions worth while for Monday:

Electric Fixtures, 6 only, with five lights, in brush brass and black, fitted complete with etched or fancy globes. Regular price $17.50. Monday special **14.75**

Assorted Electric Domes, 6 only, in mission style, 18 inches square, finished in black or bronze, with amber or green glass to match some in the missjon wood, with heavy border, fitted with art glass. Prices up to $22.50. Special to clear Monday at **17.75**

Electric Brackets, 25 only, in gilt or brush brass, fitted complete with globe. Regularly $1.25. Special on Monday at ... ... **.85**

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited, CITY HALL SQUARE

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CASCARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this *great* health maker—Get a 10c box—and you will never use any other *bowel* medicine. 913

CASCARETS (see a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

DEMOCRATS ARE READY

Ways and Means Committee Have Scheme Prepared.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(Special.)—With the extra session of congress only three days off, the Democratic majority in the house of representatives is well organized to hurt the tariff situation on Tuesday next. While the president's message will be confined to recommending the reciprocity proposals, the majority in the house is ready with its own scheme of tariff revision. The ways and means committee of the house of representatives has been sitting informally for some time and the legislation is all ready to introduce. Amendments will be made to the reciprocity bill, and there will probably be clauses added widening the scope of the free list in regard to articles that will not benefit Canada. What the president will do is problematical. He may accept the Democrats' scheme to save his own measure, but it is more than likely that he will veto the measure and create a deadlock with the majority in the house.

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

C. P. R. FLOWER LOVERS

Large Distribution of Seeds by Railway Company.

The Canadian Pacific Ry. Co.'s floral department is sending out over 1,000,000 packages of seeds this spring to the agents, sectionmen and employes living on the company's property, and who are cultivating flowers around their buildings. This department was established nearly twenty years ago in a very modest way, and has grown, like the railway, into colossal proportions. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company wants the best in the flower line as well as in everything else, and no quarter of the globe is too remote to seek for novelties, and no flower seeds, or bulbs, too expensive to be grown by the great railway company's flower lovers. As usual, the flower lovers all over the continent have been asking for their seeds, and this year promises to be a banner one in gardens and lawns across Canada.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS TO WEST.

An interesting demonstration of the prosperity in the west was given to Torontonians yesterday morning, when a cavalcade of brightly painted wagons paraded the principal thorofares en route to the Canadian Northern depot at Cherry-street. The wagons, thirty in all, were those of the Northern Forwarding Company, and bore a load of one hundred pianos, which were being shipped by way of the Canadian Northern Railway to western Canada for distribution throughout Canadian Northern territory in the prairie provinces. Apart from reflecting the prosperity of the west, the rather unusual sight brought home to Torontonians the fact that the Canadian Northern Railway, the only transcontinental railway with headquarters in Toronto, is becoming a factor of ever increasing importance in the transcontinental transport of eastern manufactories for western consumption.

NEW JAPANESE CRUISER.

TOKYO, April 1.—The Japanese cruiser Chikuma, was successfully launched this morning at Sasebo, in the presence of the crown prince. The new vessel has a displacement of 4991 tons.

4%

butter fat contained in

Manor Farm Milk

The RICHEST MILK sold in Toronto. A little higher in price but worth it. 10 cents per quart, in quart bottles only. Sealed at the farm.

Tastes Good

Ask for it

Sole Distributors

The Farmers' Dairy Co. Ltd.

367 QUEEN St. W. Phone M. 2810

Springtime Talk on

Oriental Rugs

Spring is coming, and so is housecleaning. It is the time of year when every owner of Oriental Rugs should have them cleaned. We have imported as manager of our Rug Washing and Cleaning Department one of the best experts. We can guarantee an excellence of results never before obtained in this country. The process is the genuine Persian process, and not only takes out all the dirt, dust and stain from the rugs, but destroys all germs and moth-eggs.

Send For Our Booklet on Rug Cleaning

As a special inducement for extra early Spring orders, we will wash, dry and press Oriental Rugs for the extremely low price of 7½c a square foot. Telephone and rugs will be called for and delivered.

Courian, Babayan & Co.,

40 King Street East, Toronto

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Crew Drank Salt Water and Succumbed to Scurvy.

SEATTLE, March 31.—The Japanese schooner Chofu Maru, sent from Yokohama to the South Sea Islands, had a terrible voyage, during which five men died of scurvy. Twenty others were greatly emaciated when the schooner put into Yokohama just before the sailing of the Awa Maru for Seattle, according to reports brought by that steamship, which has just arrived.

After a call in the Carolines, the schooner left Parao Island on Jan. 9 for Japan, and soon encountered a hurricane. She drifted aimlessly about the Southern Seas for a month, the crew of 25 being short of rations, but one cup of water a day for each man.

On Feb. 11 the water was exhausted, and the unfortunates used salt water. One after another, five of the crew succumbed to the scurvy, the captain and one other dying within sight of home. The survivors were literally skin and bone, and doctors sent on board had to carry them from the vessel.

Lady Fell From Street Car.

Bessie Trollott, 17 years, 297 Dupont-street, fell from a Bathurst-st. car at Queen-st. Saturday morning. She sustained a scalp wound and was removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

NIELSEN RECORDS

For the

VICTROLA

and Gramophone

The Bell Piano Warerooms

146 Yonge Street

PASSENGERS ON TRAIN SAW CRIME COMMITTED

Assassin Paid No Heed to Unexpected Witnesses of His Deed.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Passengers arriving early this evening by a New York Central train had a horrifying introduction to a crime when sudden application of the emergency brakes brought the train almost squarely opposite a double tragedy which was being enacted in Park-avenue. A well-dressed man was seen to whip a revolver from his pocket, shoot down a strikingly pretty blonde woman and turn the weapon upon himself. The engineer, who was first to see the couple, threw on his brakes and shouted to the unknown man on the street: "Hold on, don't shoot her, don't shoot."

The assassin paid no heed to the unexpected witness to his deed and took deliberate aim at the woman as she started to run from him. One shot entered her mouth and another lodged in her breast. After a momentary contemplation of the crime, he placed the weapon at his own temple, fired, and sank to the street by the woman's side.

Passengers who had looked on powerless to interfere, were horrified, and as soon as the engineer saw that his warning was not heeded, he pulled his train into the station.

The man was dead when the police arrived, and the woman has little chance of recovery, it was said at the hospital to-night. A card issued by the Carpenters' Union was found in the man's pocket, with the name of Jacob Shonts.

He was further identified as the son of Rudolph Stupmictzy, a millionaire lumberman of Austria, who died several years ago, leaving the son Jacob $100,000. According to a fellow member in the carpenters' union, who said he had known him from childhood, Jacob came to America, changed his name to Shontz and soon dissipated his fortune. He was married, the informant said, and only two months ago sent his wife back to Austria because they did not agree.

The case was further complicated to-night by the arrival of a woman who claimed the man's body as that of her husband. A man called at the hospital and identified the woman victim, still hovering between life and death, as Mrs. Mary Czupiklewiz of this city.

The Psychology of Voice Production

Famous New York Teacher Gives "Musical America" His Views on Relation of Tone and the Mind.

In his New York studio, which, by the way, is one of the most attractive and handsomely appointed music rooms in the metropolis, Wilfried Klamroth gave a Musical America representative his views on vocal culture.

"I have often been asked to give concisely my method of teaching singing," said Mr. Klamroth. "That is almost an impossibility, since I might say that I have as many methods as I have pupils. Each one must be separately studied to find out what method of procedure appeals most to him, leading up to the same results. As a rule I first give the pupil a simple scientific explanation of the process of breathing for singers, namely, the diaphragmatic and intercostal or rib-breathing combined. This explanation I best accomplish by original rough drawings of a sectional view of the human body showing the breathing apparatus. By means of various exercises he learns this manner of breathing, after which comes its application to the tone, which results in the support of the tone.

"When this is grasped the pupil is ready for the so-called placing of the voice, and he enters the psychological aspect. I say so-called for it is not that we actually place vibrations, and for the very good reason that vibrations cannot be placed. Once created they continue their oscillation until their force is exhausted. To place the voice forward means to get such an adjustment of the vocal chords in relation to the resonators that a quality of tone is produced that seems to be forward and even feels forward.

"It depends upon the pupil whether it be necessary to teach this according to the regulation rule and method alone or by appealing first to the mind before the effort for expression is made. To be more explicit, all qualities of vocal utterance are due to a process of the mind. It is a well-known fact that the quality of the voice and the facial expression in speech are a reflection of the thought. One can therefore reverse this and say that the thought controls the quality of the voice and the facial expression. If this is true of the voice in speech it must needs be true of the voice in singing.

"If one's thought is happy or sad or angry, it gives to his speaking voice the quality of the mood, the tone reflecting the thought precisely. This means that the thought or mind in every instance controls the numberless muscles which by their various adjustments give to the speaking voice the many qualities of tone which the human voice is capable of producing, such as happiness, sadness or anger, etc. Finally we can definitely say that the mind controls the action of the vocal muscles.

"One must first recognize a certain quality of tone before he can reproduce it. Hence it follows that his ears must be keen and his sense of tone discriminating. This is the first requisite of the prospective singer. If the ear is keen the mind is capable of absorbing whatever tone quality is desired. If he think intently enough on this quality, at the same time observing certain rules, such as an erect position of the body, controlled breath, loose jaw, etc., the vocal muscles will gradually assume their correct adjustments in relation to the resonance cavities, and thus reproduce this particular tone quality, in so far as the voice in question is capable.

"After all the foregoing has been treated we come to the next and by no means unimportant phase of tone production, namely, enunciation. It is the blending together of the tone and word that puts the finished singer on a higher level than the instrumentalist. Without a clear enunciation the singer destroys that vital thing that makes his the superior art. A well-produced tone without clear enunciation is not satisfying; clear enunciation with a badly produced tone is time wasted, but the combination, the well-made tone sustaining on its even floor every syllable of the musical phase making the whole a perfectly woven fabric of careful shading (to accomplish which the importance of the legato in singing must not be forgotten) is the essence of musical expression."

Established 1878

D. H. Bastedo & Co.

Fur Manufacturers

77 KING E. TORONTO

Clearing Fur Sale

Ladies' Fur-lined Jackets, $25 to $75.

Pony Jackets, $35, $40, $45, $50, $60, $75. Latest styles, 30 to 50 in. long.

Persian Jackets, 24 to 50 in. long, $125 to $250.

Near Seal Jackets, 24 to 50 in. long, $35 to $125.

Muskrat Jackets, 24 to 50 in. long, $35 to $75.

Men's Hair Beaver Coats, $200 to $250.

Men's Otter Coats, $300 to $450.

Men's Coon Coats, $50, $60, $75, $190.

Every article at 25 per cent. off.

Goods sent to any address. Money returned if not satisfactory. Every article guaranteed.

Write for Catalogue.

RAW FURS

We pay highest prices. Write for latest price list.

FURS STORED.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

March Report Shows Increase in Cases of Scarlet Fever and Measles.

The medical health department report on the contagious diseases for March shows a remarkable increase in the number of scarlet fever cases over the corresponding period of last year. There is also an increase in the number of cases of measles, but this is explained by the fact that they were not generally reported last year. The figures are:

	Mar. 1911.	Mar 1910.
Measles	87	1
Scarlet fever	441	155
Typhoid	58	115
Diphtheria	101	62

There were no cases of smallpox reported during the month of March either year.

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE

Make a Policeman or Reporter of Him, Advises Chief.

LONDON, April 1.—The talk of immorality in the boys' and young men's clubs has led Chief Williams to express his views on theological education.

"What are the boys going to do?" the chief enquires. "Some of them don't like the Y. M. C. A. Some of them are not ready to stay home every night and read. Are they to be on the streets? They must either go there or to the clubs which they form themselves. It is only one boy in a dozen who is content to stay at home and read every night. The ones that do will not amount to much in after life either. They might make ministers, but nothing else. And they would be the kind of ministers who read nice little sermons dealing with problems of which they know little or nothing.

"If I had a son who felt called—as they say—to the ministry, I would take a different means of educating him from that usually adopted," and the chief emphasized the remark with a tap of his cane.

"I would make him a reporter on some good newspaper or a member of the police force for a couple of years. After that I would send him to college.

"His experience in the world, mixing with all kinds of people, would show him what people need. He would be in a position to try to be good when he finished college.

"I believe," quoth the chief from his own practical creed, "I believe that some such thing as that should be compulsory in the education of every minister. Let them know whereof they speak."

PLAGUE INVADES JAVA.

AMSTERDAM, April 1.—Reports of a serious outbreak of the plague are coming from the southeastern portion of Java, but the colonial ministry declare that they have no knowledge of the matter. It is stated that 350 cases, of which 224 proved fatal, have occurred in various districts there.

"WATCH US GROW"

Griesman's

The Popular Priced Store

4 Queen St. East - First Door East of Yonge

Did You Attend Our Opening?

We wish to thank the ladies and gentlemen who attended our Opening last Friday and Saturday. We believe we proved to them that this store intends to give better values than have heretofore been available in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Poular-Priced Apparel.

This week with every purchase to the ladies we will give Madam Sherry Hand Bags. To the gentlemen will be given Handsome Umbrellas as souvenirs.

These Bargains Will Be in Force to Make Things Interesting

50 Skirts Monday $2.98

50 only Women's and Misses' Skirts, smart styles in serges and shepherds checks; all sizes. Regular $5.00. Monday when on sale $2.98

New Spring Suits

25 only Women's Suits, the greatest suit value of the season, in serges, Panamas, worsteds, shepherd's checks; duplicates of stylish New York models, rich trimmings, beautifully tailored. Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18. Women's sizes 32 to 42. While they last Monday $15.00

Men's Clothing

Men's Spring Overcoats, stylishly cut, perfect fitting and well tailored, usual price $15.00. This week finished to your measure $10.00

Good value, regularly $18.00. This week $12.50

Men's Suits, latest styles, newest patterns and perfect fit guaranteed. This week finished to your measure $12.50

SPECIAL. We have secured from the makers a fine variety of Good Worsted Trousers to clear at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

HANDSOME NEW STYLES IN WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Serges, tweeds, Rajah silks, diagonals, Popular prices, $10, $12.50 and $15

Come whether you wish to buy or not.

We want you to see our store.

GREISMAN'S 4 Queen Street East Just off Yonge Street

EXCELSIOR RINK

Band Concert

Tuesday, April 4th

SIXTEEN NUMBERS.

ANOTHER FIRM FOR NORTH YONGE-STREET.

An evidence of prosperity is seen this week in the moving of the Genuine Antique Co. from small quarters over Peterson's Art Gallery to a commodious store and show room at 441 Yonge-street, just one door south of the corner of Carlton.

The Genuine Antique Co. import and exhibit a beautiful line of antique furniture, specializing in old rosewood and mahogany.

Mrs. H. E. Brown, recently of B. M. and T. Jenkins, is managerees.

PARKDALE RINK

(Exclusive Patronage)

BLOCK PARTY and BAND CONCERT

Next Thursday, April 6

Skating Until 10.30 Printed Programs

Perfect Ventilation — Superior Skating Surface — Anti-Jar Velvet Tread Skates — Instructors morning and evening.

Three Sessions Daily

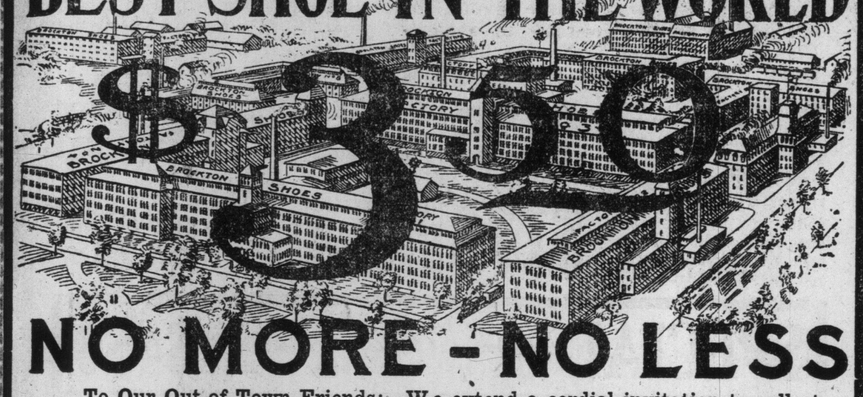
Morning 10.30 Afternoon 2.30 Evening 8.15

The "BROCKTON" Shoe For Easter

We are the original "Brockton Shoe Company." We handle our shoes direct between the factory and the wearer. To buy "Brockton Shoes" in our branch is to get a wider choice in lasts and leather.

All the new designs for Easter are now on sale. A shoe that we sell you for $3.50, which cannot be duplicated for any price from Five to Six Dollars elsewhere.

BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD



NO MORE - NO LESS

To Our Out-of-Town Friends: We extend a cordial invitation to call at the "Brockton" Shoe Store when you are in town. WE are sure that we can show you SOMETHING absolutely new in shoes, and at a price that will net you a saving of a couple of dollars. If you can't call, write us. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Write for our new Catalogue and Order Forms.

Brockton Shoe Co., Limited
119 YONGE STREET
JUST NORTH OF ADELAIDE—EAST SIDE

BRITAIN AND U. S. IN NATURAL ALLIANCE

Sir Robert Perks Says That in Case of Hostilities Great Britain's Duty to the United States Would Outweigh Her Duty to Japan.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(Special.)—Sir Robert W. Perks, a wealthy English contractor and former member of parliament, who is here in the interests of the proposed peace treaty between England and the United States expressed the personal opinion that the existing treaty between Great Britain and Japan would not be worth the paper it is written on if the United States should ever be at war with the Flowery Empire.

"The entire Methodist body of Great Britain is behind the proposed peace union between England and the States," he said. "I firmly believe that if your recent problems with Japan had led to war, the treaty between England and Japan would have been torn up. I do not believe England would have remained neutral. Great Britain's duty to the United States would outweigh her duty to Japan."

Sir Robert must be back in London for the Methodist conference there in July. In October he will return to America for the Toronto conference.

TO PROSECUTE BAKERS

M. H. O. to Proceed Against Those Not Living Up to Bread Act.

Complaints have been made to the medical health officer that a number of bakers are still making bread for sale in weights other than those provided for in the Bread Sales Act. As ample time has been allowed them, since the decision of the court of appeal, to provide the necessary equipment, Dr. Hastings has decided to institute proceedings against all persons who sell bread in weights other than those specified in the statute, after April 5. The corporation counsel's interpretation of the act is that what is generally known as "contract bread" is not exempt from the operations of the act, and bakers and others are advised to live up to the provisions of the act.

The Capital Baseball Club held a very enthusiastic meeting in their clubrooms on Thursday evening. A very large number of members and players were present, and they decided to enter the Northern Senior League for the season.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed quart of whiskey every 24 hours.

CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And some mixed drinks and beer additionally!

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome bum—upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyful message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true cure. It was (and is) genuine. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure lasted 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found a true cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous. During eight years I have personally attended to over 6000 men and women who were addicted to drink; the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. If I were permitted to mention names of those who have been saved through this quick, permanent cure the public would be astonished. They include senators, congressmen, public officials, great lawyers, bankers, clergymen, noted merchants, skilled mechanics, trusted managers and clerks, farmers and others in all vocations.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to cure the drunkard. I rejoice in every cure, each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My remedy is for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it—a complete and permanent home cure between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours!

Men or Women, Any Age, Quickly Cured. No relatives, friends or employers I say—if you want to cure a drinker in the quickest time and permanently, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—changes despair to joy

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful discovery and gives valuable advice. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who had wasted money on treatments or remedies which have no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Cut this out if you cannot write to-day. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., 548 B, New York, N. Y.

Neilson's Chocolates

Fruit *is* fruit in the Neilson Candy Kitchens. Our flavors come from the garden—*not* the chemist's laboratory. *We use no artificial flavorings.*

Neilson's Chocolates are flavored with real Strawberries, Raspberries, Oranges, Lemons, Pineapples, Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Black Currants, etc. prepared by experts in our own kitchens.

The best sugar cane in the world grows in the *East Indies.* In making Neilson's chocolate centres, granulated sugar refined from this best East Indian cane is used exclusively. A special secret process is employed for boiling our sugars and in blending the flavorings which makes Neilson's Chocolates improve with age. *You cannot buy a stale Neilson's Chocolate.*

Everything is done with one idea—to have Neilson's Chocolates different—better. They are!

33 different kinds—33 different boxes—of these totally different, delicious Chocolates. Try one box.

If you are unable to obtain Neilson's Chocolates in your vicinity, send us 80c. and we will send you a special package of the most delicious assorted Chocolates you ever ate. 1

WM. NEILSON LIMITED, TORONTO.

RELIGIOUS OPPOSITION FORCES CABINET OUT

Premier Canalejas of Spain, Religious Reformer, Throws Down the Reins of Government.

MADRID, April 1.—The cabinet of Premier Canalejas resigned to-day.

The Canalejas cabinet was formed on Feb. 9, 1910, and reorganized on Jan. 1 last. Canalejas in forcing religious reforms, encountered the bitter opposition of the Catholics, and his course resulted in a practical suspension of diplomatic relations between the government and the Vatican. The premier, has, however, been credited with the support of King Alfonso, and his bill of associations aimed to regulate the religious and other societies, which he refused to submit first to the holy see, was approved unanimously by the cabinet last Tuesday, and was to be introduced in the cortes on April 6.

The cabinet met to-day and discussed the violent controversies which have arisen within and outside the chamber of deputies, during the debate on the trial of Professor Ferrer, the founder of the modern school at Barcelona, who was executed in 1909, after conviction on the charge of inciting revolution.

The ministers also considered what attitude the government should take concerning new developments, particularly the opposition agitation in the army. Such was the diversity of opinion on several points, that the retirement of the cabinet was determined upon.

It was rumored to-night that General Weyler, captain general of Catalonia, has been charged with the responsibility of forming a new cabinet.

FIFTY DOLLARS A FOOT

S. L. Vokes Makes Extensive Purchase on Walmer-Road.

S. L. Vokes, who recently sold his property on Avenue-road hill to the Canadian Northern Railway Company, has purchased 400 feet of land on the east side of Walmer-road, north of Bridgeman-avenue, from J. Kilgour, at $50 per foot frontage, a total of $20,000.

Dr. W. B. Kendall Home From Europe.

For the past three months Dr. W. B. Kendall, physician-in-chief of the Muskoka Cottage Sanitarium and Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been in Great Britain, and on the continent making a special study of sanitarium problems. He returned to Toronto yesterday, and we learn that within the period of his stay in Europe he was able to visit many sanitariums for the treatment of consumptives in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and elsewhere. Opportunity was afforded him to study some of the most scientific and present day methods of treating this disease. The doctor says he was greatly interested by his visit to Frimley, England, where Dr. Patterson has had in operation for some years at the sanitarium there what is known as the "work cure" in the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Kendall left on the midnight train for Gravenhurst.

The Strike in the West.

British Columbia and Alberta involved:

10,000 men go out;

3000 at Fernie;

1000 at Lethbridge and the mining towns;

Several thousands at Hosmer, B.C., and Michel, B.C.

Strike caused by refusal of mine owners to agree to "closed shop."

President Travis of the Yale Athletic Club wishes the members and any wishing to join to meet with him at the Grand Central Hotel on Friday evening, April 7, at 8:30 sharp. A full attendance is requested.

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE WILL OPEN SANATORIUM

Comply With Statutes and Sandwich Citizens Cannot Defeat the Project.

WINDSOR, April 1.—Border Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, "put one over" on the Town of Sandwich and the Sandwich Board of Health this morning, when they announced they would move the house bought for purposes of tuberculosis sanitarium, the required 450 feet from any other dwelling.

Some time ago the Daughters of the Empire purchased the Iler property in Sandwich for a tuberculosis hospital. This week a storm of protest from Sandwich citizens, town council, and board of health, was raised, and the board of health discovered they could oust the hospital on the grounds that the building was too close to their dwellings.

The statute states clearly that the building must be 450 feet distance from all other houses. This morning the Daughters of the Empire had inspection, and will let contract to a house mover to have the buildings removed at once the required distance from other buildings.

No Diphtheria in Ontario Ladies' College.

The authorities of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, repudiate an item which appeared in some of the newspapers to the effect that Miss Gladys Hopewell, daughter of Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, contracted diphtheria in that institution, as a result of which Ottawa's mayor is in quarantine. Miss Hopewell left the college a week ago and has since attended church and various social functions. There has been no sign of diphtheria or any other contagious malady in the college this winter.

Last Two Races at Juarez.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs, selling:

1. Roberta, 102 (Rooney), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3.
2. Balella, 105 (Garner), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Lady Tendi, 98 (Cook), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.

Time 1.06 4-5. Gladys, Louise, Lena Lech and Evran also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, selling:

1. Phil Ain, 104 (Glass), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4.
2. Sam Barber, 105 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Bad News, 98 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5.

Time 1.39 4-5. Patton, Margot, Smiley Meisner also ran.

Fat Reducing Ideas Are Proven Nature's Best

Fat is food turned into the wrong kind of material for the body. Instead of the blood taking up the food we eat and giving it to the body in the form of good, hard, sound flesh, nerve and bone, fat is thrown into the tissues and is packed around the organs and beneath the skin. This at last tears down all the vital forces of the system and destroys not only manly health and comeliness, but likewise results in death. The sure way and the best way is to take a Marmola tablet after each meal. You may then eat what you will, and when you will, and the stomach and digestive organs will turn the meal into the very kind of nourishment you most need. Fat is stopped at once and the fat you have is removed in a way that nature herself suggests, at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day, and there are no flabby rolls of skin and deep wrinkles left to remind you of the days when you were fat. Every druggist sells these tablets, which are made after the famous Marmola Prescription. They are harmless, but thousands prove that they do reduce fat just as we say they do. If you can't buy them from your druggist or you do prefer send 75 cents, the price of a case, to The Marmola Co., 937 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will send same to you by return mail in a sealed and unmarked package.

Alleged Camorrist Weakens on Trial

Gruelling Cross-Examination Almost Too Much for Enrico Alfano, Charged as "Black Hander."

VITERBO, April 1.—Under cross-examination to-day, Enrico Alfano appeared to lesser advantage than he did under direct interrogation yesterday, when his vehement delals that he was either "the head or the tail of the Camorra," or had guilty knowledge of the deaths of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, fairly stampeded the audience. He fenced skilfully, but was not so convincing.

"If you were innocent," asked President Bianchi, "why did you flee to the United States?"

"You did not take your flight when, immediately after the crime, you were accused. In fact, you delayed and were arrested. But following your release you fled when Abbatemaggio's revelations began, and in so doing you showed that you felt that the informer spoke the truth."

"I fled," answered Alfano, "because for the second time I was experiencing an attack of intestinal trouble, and I feared that it would be aggravated by confinement if I was held in prison for some years preceding my trial. Of my ultimate vindication I had no doubt."

"And what of the Camorra to-day?" pursued the president.

"It no longer exists."

"That assertion," retorted the president, "is explainable when it is recalled that a rule of the society obliges Camorrists to deny to the authorities their affiliation with the Camorra, this repudiation of their position not implying cowardice in the eyes of the Camorra."

Cash Was Passport.

Alfano explained his failure to secure a passport when he went to America, by saying that it would have been unnecessary for him to have applied for one.

"Anyway," he added, "a passport was quite unnecessary. Twenty dollars is wholly sufficient to allow one to be admitted on any steamer without a passport. In fact, from the moment the steamer sailed I permitted my true name to be known, and was living under that name when arrested by Petrosino.

Regarding the statement that he had placed Luigi Fucci as his puppet at the head of the Camorra, Alfano said that this was untrue. On the contrary, Fucci, together with Abbatemaggio, the informer, and others who had not been arrested had tried to play him false.

The prisoner called the attention of the court to what he said was an absurdity in the confession of Abbatemaggio concerning the scene of the murder of Cuccolo. He asserted that owing to the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 1906, lava covered the scene of the alleged assassination, and that it would have been difficult for one to have gone from Torre del Greco to Cupa Calastro, by which name the narrow strip between two walls of lava rocks and fronting the sea is known. The crime is said to have been committed at Cupa Calastro. It was ridiculous to imagine that he went to Mimia Mare to watch the crime.

Counsel for the defence brought out that Abbatemaggio was a persistent reader of detective stories. The informer interrupted to admit that he had read seventeen pamphlets from the prison library, the works including the Memoirs of Petrosino.

During the proceedings the priest, Civitozzi and Pasquale Gargiulo, another prisoner, both of whom are in poor health, fainted.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

Convent Girl Arrested.

Nora Staley, 18 years, a student in Loretto Abbey, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Detective Newton, charged with shoplifting. It is alleged she pilfered velvet collars to the value of 50 cents from Knox's.

Liberal Papers Appeal to Delegate

Ask Pope's Representative to Decide for All Time Rights of the Press.

MONTREAL, April 1.—(Special.)—The joint appeal which the two Quebec Liberal newspapers, Le Soliel and Le Vigie, representing the two currents of Liberal thought in the ancient capital, have resolved to place at the disposition of the new papal delegate at Ottawa, is already in the hands of His Excellency Mgr. Stagni, who only arrived in the capital a few days ago.

It is understood that the document appealing from the mandement of his grace the Archbishop of Quebec was prepared by two of the leading lawyers of the country, and will review to a considerable extent the rights of newspapers in the Province of Quebec. After setting forth the chief points at issue, the two papers ask his excellency that the censure issued by Mgr. Begin be withdrawn, and the rights of newspapers be defined so that in future no such mandement can be issued by a Roman Catholic bishop. It is of the greatest interest to Roman Catholics that the delegate should be called upon to decide so grave a dispute at the very threshold of his career in Canada, for irrespective of the decision to be rendered it goes without saying that a good deal of lifeeling and heartburning will follow the papal fiat issued at Ottawa.

A Few Particulars of the New Steamer Olcott.

The new steamer recently purchased by the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester Transit Co. for the Toronto-Olcott Beach service this summer, is expected to arrive in Toronto the latter part of May.

The new steamer, which will be called the "Olcott," is of the Day Boat type, having three large promenade decks and is considered to be one of the finest excursion steamers on the great lakes, being constructed of steel throughout; her dimensions are approximately 170 ft. by 30-ft. beam and draft about 9 ft. The main deck of the steamer is fitted up exclusively for passengers, no freight being carried on this route; the dining rooms are situated forward below the main deck, and will be operated on the dining car principle; the ladies' cabin and parlors are on the first promenade deck and are handsomely finished in polished oak. The gentlemen's smoking room is also on this deck forward.

The steamer is equipped with a set of compound engines of the latest type and it is expected that a speed of 18 miles an hour will be attained. Two Scotch boilers supply the steam.

It is understood that arrangements have been made here for wharfage accommodation, and the American Government are now busy putting Olcott Harbor in shape for the new steamer. The steamer will commence her regular schedule early in June making two round trips daily until the latter part of September. With this new fast service that the "Olcott" will inaugurate on the above route, it is expected that the venture will be a paying proposition from the start.

Mr. H. W. Crawford, the manager of the new company, stated when interviewed by The World Saturday, that prospects were very bright for heavy traffic this season.

COAL COMBINE

I heard a man remark this morning that a certain large coal dealer puts $1 a ton into a pool for every ton of coal he sells on a large contract. This pool is divided among the members of the combine as their share of the profits.

School Trustee Lewis.

NEW CITIZENS FOR CANADA

Four Thousand Immigrants Coming From Glasgow.

GLASGOW, April 1.—Four thousand emigrants sailed from here for Canada this morning.

ANOTHER HOME BANK BRANCH.

The purchase is recorded by the Home Bank of Canada of the property on the southwest corner of Yonge-street and Alcorn-avenue. Alcorn-avenue was formerly Wickson-avenue, and crosses Yonge-street at the Rosedale Hotel. The Home Bank's office to be erected there will be called "The North Yonge-street Branch." The plans for the subway and the location of the new passenger stations of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. show that this corner will be in the centre of a heavy traffic, and will be a valuable and convenient location for the bank's business.

IRISH-CANADIANS' RUN.

The Irish-Canadian Athletic Club are hot on the trail of the Boston Marathon honors this spring, and on Saturday afternoon held a 16-mile try-out of their [illegible] runners. The course was from the Grand Central Hotel to Lambton and return.

The starters were: Jim Corkery, Dick McCormack, Jim Bigley, Sandy Begley, Charles Peacock, W. Showers and W. H. Price.

Mr. Showers is an ex-member of the Montreal Club, and has recently cast in his lot with the I. C. A. C.

W. H. Price is a Central Y.M.C.A. man, but he came down on Saturday to have a work-out with the Irishmen.

The race was started by M. J. O'Leary, the newly-elected president of the I. C. A. C. Tom Flanagan was the official timekeeper.

The race resulted in a win for Corkery, who showed magnificent form and covered the distance in 1 hour 27 min. 20 sec.

The order at the finish was:

	Time.
1. Corkery	1.27.20
2. McCormack	1.30.30
3. Showers	1.35.30
4. Price	1.37.00
5. J. Bigley	1.39.00
6. S. Begley	1.42.30

Peacock dropped out during the return journey.

MODERN MARTYRS!

The age of martyrs is not passed.

There are thousands of women all over the country enduring physical torture and mental anguish almost beyond description. They are not victims of persecution, like the martyrs of old, they are not called on to face the scaffold or the stake, but their sufferings—borne in silence and hidden from the world at large—are scarcely less intense.

These ladies, as a rule, are women and girls of refined and sensitive temperaments. Knowing that their sufferings are due to a disordered condition of the female functions, their native modesty deters them from seeking relief in the earlier stages; and when they do consult a physician, they usually get some drug mixture to take internally, which is not more effective for troubles of this kind than it would be for a toothache, a bruise, or any other strictly local ailment.

The seat of the trouble being in some one of the female organs, the remedy, to be effective, must act on this portion of the anatomy.

This is the secret of the success which always follows the use of ORANGE LILY in derangements of this kind. It is a strictly local treatment. It is absorbed directly into the parts that are inflamed and congested and its beneficent, soothing influence is noticeable from the start. The irritation of the delicate membrane is relieved, the congestion is overcome by the discharge of the watery matter which served to oppress the nerves and cause mental depression; the nerves are toned and invigorated; and the sunshine and joy of life again becomes part of her being. Read the following letters:

Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, '09.

Dear Mrs. Currah:—I received your kind letter some time ago, but was feeling so well, and not needing medicine, that I neglected replying sooner. I must say I have more confidence in ORANGE LILY than in any other thing I have ever used. Before I knew or found out anything about this medicine, I doctored away hundreds of dollars, and when I thought I was dying with inflammation of the womb, a box of ORANGE LILY was sent me through the mail from a friend. The first suppository I used I was greatly relieved, and in a few months completely cured. That was nine years ago this winter, so you can imagine with what esteem I hold the ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there is such a relief for poor, suffering women, for I have been one of them and can sympathize with others. Your sincere friend, MRS. NORMAN WEAVER.

Trenton, Ont., Dec. 4th, 1909.

Mrs. F. E. Currah, Windsor, Ont.—

Dear Friend,—I feel it my duty to write you a testimonial as to what Orange Lily has done for me. Last winter I was feeling very miserable indeed. I could scarcely do my housework during my menstrual period, and for two months or more I was never free from pain in the womb and ovaries. The pain would run down the groin, so I would frequently nearly double up. Then the pain began going up the back of my neck to my brain, until I hardly knew what I was doing at times. Life was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading town doctor and had an examination. He pronounced it (I forget the word) a rigid condition of the generative organs, produced by repeated attacks of inflammation. He said I would have to take a course of treatment, and if that failed to overcome the rigid condition I might in time be compelled to have the ovaries removed. I objected to that, so filled out Dr. Cooley's symptom blank and forwarded it to him, and he diagnosed the disease the same as my local doctor, so I decided to take Dr. Cooley's Treatment. I have used two jars of Cerate Massage, two packages of Herbal Woods Tonic and six boxes of Orange Lily. It is eight months since I began the treatment, but I feel like a new woman. I work right through (washday now. Hardly know a pain, even during menstruation now. I often say, "I would not take $100 and be in the state that I was last March." I feel that Dr. Cooley's Home Treatment is a God-send to suffering womankind, and shall continue to sound its praises wherever I have an opportunity.

Yours gratefully, MRS. T. H. HATTON.

ORANGE LILY as a remedy for these ills, as well as for leucorrhoea, painful periods, irregularities, cancers in their earlier stages, tumors, displacements, lacerations, and all ovarian troubles, has long since passed the experimental stage. So confident am I of this that I will send ten days' treatment, which is worth 35 cents, to any sufferer ABSOLUTELY FREE. This treatment is inexpensive, used at home, and no physician is necessary. Send at once for the

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

which will demonstrate that ORANGE LILY will cure you. Enclose stamps, and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT., Can. Rep., Cooley Med. Inst. Delays are dangerous. 21

Ostrich Plumes

From Maker to Wearer

Finest Qualities Hand Tied Willows

There are many grades of willow plumes. There is only one best.

LONDON WILLOW PLUMES

ARE RECOGNIZED AS THE MOST PERFECT.

In our new Canadian Sales Parlors we show the largest and finest display of Ostrich Feathers, Paradise, Aigrettes, Marabout Stoles, etc., ever shown in Canada.

We make everything we show from the finest raw Ostrich Feathers, and sell direct to you at makers' prices. Willow Plumes at $4.50, $5, $7.50, $10, $15, $20, up to $50.

Let us make your own Ostrich Feathers into Willow Plumes.

London Feather Co., Limited - 144 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario

If you live out of town write for our New Catalogue—sent free on request.

"OSTRICH PLUMES DIRECT FROM MAKER TO WEARER"

The Hon. W. J. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna have been in Ottawa for a short visit to Their Excellencies at Rideau Hall.

• • •

His Excellency the Governor-General is expected in Toronto about the middle of April to lay the corner stone of the new General Hospital on College-street, and will afterwards go on to Winnipeg, where the Earl Grey dramatic and musical competition commences on April 23.

• • •

His Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson, with a party from Government House, went to Kingston by private car at mid-week to witness the annual assault-at-arms at the Royal Military College, which was one of the most successful ever held there. Miss Eugenia Gibson was also out of town last week spending a few days in Hamilton. It is probable that Mrs. Gibson will hold her last reception for the season on Thursday afternoon of this week.

• • •

Viscount Lascelles, who has been in Bermuda for some time, arrived in Toronto last week and spent a few days at the York Club. He is now spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapman in Wychwood Park.

• • •

The Dance Society of the Toronto Tennis Club is giving a small dance at the Metropolitan, at 8.30 on Wednesday evening, April 12, under the patronage of Mrs. A. C. McMaster, Mrs. E. H. Gurney and Mrs. H. Boultbee.

• • •

The engagement is rumored of a wealthy widow to one of Toronto's leading musicians.

• • •

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, with Louise Homer, contralto, as soloist, will give a concert in Massey Hall on April 20.

• • •

Mr. George Beardmore, M.F.H., gave the annual Farmers' dinner at the Walker House on Thursday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake and their daughter, Norah, returned last week

• • •

Mrs. Fred Peterson left at the end of the week for a short visit to England.

• • •

Mr. R. A. Smith was the host of a supper at the York Club on Friday evening after the performance of "The Faun" for Mr. and Mrs. Faversham, who have a number of friends in Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. Frederick B. Robins was given a birthday tea on Thursday afternoon by her friend, Mrs. Fred Mallory of Elm-avenue. The guest of honor was showered with flowers and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the guests.

• • •

Mrs. Watters of Buffalo is arriving to-morrow from Buffalo to visit Miss Marie Foy, Isabella-street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. Charles Swabey and Mrs. D'Eynescourt Strickland are among those going over to England for the summer months.

• • •

Mrs. Carling Kelley, Spadina-avenue, gave a small tea last week in honor of her mother, Mrs. Dayne. Mrs. Woodley, Davenport-road, was also among the tea hostesses of the week, and Mrs. Purkis gave a shower for Miss Lillie Wilkinson.

• • •

Miss Chips Coutlee has returned to Ottawa, accompanied by Miss Blanche Miles, after an enjoyable visit to her aunt, Mrs. Julius Miles, who gave several informal entertainments in her honor.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale Capreol were at Old Point Comfort, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fraser are at Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. George Crawford and her daughters, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Haldee Crawford, have returned from Preston Springs.

• • •

Mrs. Edmund Bristol is giving a not-out dance at her house on Beverley-street on April 18, in honor of her nephews and nieces.

• • •

Miss Julie Peterson will give a concert in the King Edward ball-room on Thursday evening, April 27, at 8.30, assisted by Mr. Arthur Blight, Mr. Frank S. Welsman, Miss Muriel Bruce and Miss Lilyan Smith. The concert is under the patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess Grey and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson. Tickets are to be had at the King Edward news stand.

• • •

The Canadian sculptor, Mr. Hamilton MacCarthy, is executing a bust of his Excellency the Governor-General for the Ontario Government.

• • •

Sir William Mackenzie left for Montreal at the beginning of the week. Mr. Fripp, M.P., and Mrs. Fripp have returned to their home in Ottawa after some time spent at the Alexandra.

• • •

Mr. Clarence Miller is leaving shortly for British Columbia, where he will go into fruit farming.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Campbell, Hamilton, will compete for the ladies' gold championship of the British Isles, which will take place at Portrush, Ireland, this summer. The other Canadians who will accompany her are Miss Florence Harvey and Miss C. E. Nesbitt, also of the Hamilton Club.

• • •

Among those at the Prince George last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rierden, St. Catharines, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Evass of Winnipeg. Mrs. Sandford Evans was among those addressing the meeting of the Canadian Club at McConkey's on Friday evening.

• • •

Mrs. Gilpin Brown is leaving shortly for England, where she intends to stay and send her son to school. Miss Grace Boulton will cross the Atlantic at the same time and spend the summer with her sister.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas have returned from Nassau and Mrs. George Evans is also home from the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox have returned from Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. A. W. Austin was re-elected president of the Lambton Ladies' Golf Club at the ninth annual meeting on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. T. D. Bailey was elected secretary, Mrs. A. C. Snively captain, and a committee of Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mrs. H. O'Hara and Mrs. A. F. Rodger.

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The officers of the R.C.H.A., Kingston, will give a Bal Poudre in the city hall on April 26.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cargill and Miss Juanita Cargill have left for the south.

• • •

Mr. J. A. Arkell has left for Niagara Falls, Ont., where he has been appointed accountant of the Imperial Bank.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buston, 846 Palmerston-avenue, entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Dryman, Mrs. Jos. Mably, Miss Mary Mably, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss B. Drynan, Miss Mary Drynan, Miss Agnes Drynan, Mr. A. Grant, Mr. H. Scales, Mr. H. Rawlinson, Mr. W. Charlebois, Mr. Ormerod, Mr. Aldred, Mr. W. Humphries and Mr. H. Organ.

• • •

Mrs. Richard Galley, 145 Robert-street, will not receive again this season.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Brentnall and Miss Zillah Worthington of 30 North Sherbourne-street have returned to the city after six weeks' visit to Bermuda.

• • •

Mrs. John Donogh, 53 Chestnut Park, will receive on Tuesday, April 5, and not again this season.

Mrs. and Miss Orpen, 380 Sherbourne-st., will be at home on Monday, April 3, and not again this season.

Mrs. Daniel Lamb and the Misses Lamb of Winchester-st., will not receive Monday, or again this season.

TENNIS CLUB DANCE.

The dance given by the Rusholme Lawn Tennis Club last night at the Metropolitan brought a most successful season to a close. The guests, who numbered about two hundred, were received by Mrs. J. Witchall, Mrs. B. F. Ramsden, Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mrs. H. C. Boultbee. Among those present were Miss Dockray, Miss Lois Moyes, Miss Bess McIlwrath, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Isabell Archibald, Miss Florence MacBeth, Miss Laidlaw, Miss M. Wright, Miss Euphemia Tucker, Miss Edith Evans, Miss Isabel Moyes, Miss Olive Wallis, Miss Greata Doherty, Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Kate Ormsby, Miss L. Ferguson, Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Irene Maguire, Miss Bessie Kennedy, Miss May Coleman, Miss Lena McGill, Miss Mabel Kennelly, Miss B. Stanbury, Miss Nona Meyer, Miss Pearl Powell, Miss Mildred McDonald, Miss Blizzard, Miss Irene Borland, Miss Myrtle Morrow, Miss Laura Rosser, Miss Urith Kerr, Miss Norma Cumming, Miss S. Winfield, Miss Ada Bach, Miss Oro Hunter, Miss J. Jenkins, Miss Irene Allward, Miss Shepard, Miss Muriel Robertson, Miss Nellie Evans, Miss Viola Ferguson, Miss Folinsbee, Miss Gladys Adams, Miss Irene Charles, Miss Marion Young, Miss M. Duffett, Miss Ruth Simpson, Miss B. Pefall, Miss Hagar, Miss Daisy Barron, Miss Ruth Richmond, Miss Gertrude Tomlin, Miss K. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Starr, Messrs. R. A. Burns, Robert Baird, J. N. Langridge, Gilbert Dalton, Norman Wilson, W. Croft, R. Innes-Taylor, Harold Kelk, A. Pattison, R. Gadsby, T. Gerry, Jos. Winfield, J. D. McTaggart, Dr. J. E. Rhind, H. P. Taylor, G. Cummings, Fred Wright, M. P. Moore, Will Gowland, D. R. McKellar, C. D. Henderson, J. P. Lyons, Geo. C. Williams, W. Galloway, Ralph Green, C. E. Durand, Roy Burroughs, H. Nightingale, T. Welsh, W. B. Tennant, B. Patterson, Carroll, J. A. Findlay, H. Bickle, Will Davidson, Chas. Riddy, J. Witchall, A. Cox, H. C. Boultbee, E. A. Hill, Ewart Young, G. Tingle, A. R. McIntyre, Will Disher, N. Duffett, Rae Mackenzie, J. R. Walsh, O. K. Lawson, H. B. Carlaw, Harrison, Wallace Wood, O. G. Van Horn, Dr. Stead, Dr. A. Elliott, Messrs. W. Kennard, A. Pattison, W. N. McIlwaith, D. Archibald, Dr. C. E. Cook, Mr. Thos. Dockray.

ROSE LUNCHEON.

The Wagnerian Musical Club gave a rose luncheon at the Metropolitan on Wednesday when Mrs. Edwin Powell, president of the club, who received at the entrance to the drawing-room, was wearing a handsome lace gown over white satin, with white lace and a mohair hat. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, Mrs. Aubrey Hurst and Mrs. R. H. Sanderson. All the patronesses and guests wearing corsage bouquets of roses. One large table at the end of the ball-room was reserved for the girls of the club and another in the centre of the room for the patronesses, the guests being seated at quartet tables.

After the luncheon a number of tables of bridge and euchre were played, the winners being: Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Martin, Dr. Margaret Gordon and Mrs. MacMann. A musical contest was also given of which the winners were: Miss J. Crinan, Miss Copeland, Miss Olive Crawford, Miss Weisman and Mrs. James Brandon.

Miss Jean Mackie, Miss J. Crinan, Miss Helen Murray, Mr. W. McBretney and Mr. Clancy Johnstone contributed a short musical program during the afternoon.

A few of the hundred and fifty guests were: Mrs. Fred Perry, Miss May Perry, Mr. T. J. Page, Mrs. H. E. Trent, Mrs. George Pepper, Miss Ermine Hurst, Miss Alma Skinner, Miss Gertrude Tomlin, Mrs. Tomenson, Mrs. Chashley, Miss Grace Quigley, Miss Viola Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Lennox, Miss H. Lennox, Mrs. Norman Lander, Miss Pearl Powell, Mrs. Langmuir, Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Mrs. Roblin, Mrs. Gordon Dunfield, Mrs. Erskin Smith, Mrs. Dill,

SONG EVENING.

Mr. Robert Stuart Pigott and Mrs. Gerard Barton gave a most successful and artistic song evening in the Greek Theatre of the Margaret Eaton School last week, when a fashionable and appreciative audience was present. The platform was decorated with palms and flowers and Mrs. Barton wore a black and silver Parisian gown with touches of real lace. Among those noticed in the audience were: Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Smith, Mrs. G. A. Case, Mr. Van Straubenzie, Miss Garden, Mrs. and the Misses Cross, Mrs. Murray Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ansley, Mrs. J. C. Wedd, Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, Miss Agnes Dunlop, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Dyment, Miss Dyment, Mr. and Mrs. Hanbury Budden, Mr. and Mrs. Wickson, Miss Elizabeth Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killer, Miss Curlett, Mrs. Mackenzie and a party, Mr. Walter Andrews, Mrs. Vere Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lugsdin, Mrs. G. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. W. Beatty, Miss Barker, Picton; Miss Stella Mackenzie, Ottawa; Mrs. A. M. Piper, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Allen Arthurs, Miss Davis, Mrs. Lovell, Mr. Fred Plumb.

AMINA CLUB.

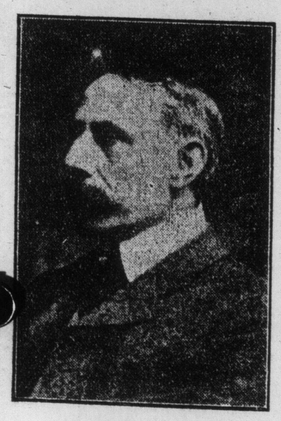
The Amina Club held another of their successful fortnightly dances last evening at the Old Orchard Parlors. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spence, Miss Ada Mansell, Miss McCullough, Miss Spence, Miss Mattie Spence, Miss Clewlo, Miss Murray, Miss Marie Connor, Miss Elliott, Miss Aldine Strachan, Miss Christian, Miss Nora Bryan, Miss Allan, Miss Alexander, Miss Edna Alexander, Miss Brayley, Miss Stainton, Miss Milne, Miss Downer, Miss Ross, Miss Leavitt, Miss Dwyer, Miss Beatrice Snow, Miss Purchase, Miss Olive Kemp, Miss Camplin, Miss MacKay, Miss Cockburn, Miss Duncan and the Messrs. F. M. Byam, Jess Byam, Otto Byam, Wm. Ross, Harry Christie, Wm. Scott, Ivan Purvis, Gerald Nelson, Gordon Coates, Graydon Ure, Richard Mansell, Fred Parkinson, A. E. Reed, D. C. Smith, Sherman Leavitt, A. Strathdee, Geo. Opper, Frank Trebel, Wm. McCathney, Harold Brayley, L. Brayley, K. A. Cockburn, Wilcocks, Kieley C. S. Webber, Blair, G. Reynolds, C. E. Tilston, Wm. Walker, Geo. Duncan and Burton.

The next dance of the club, which would have been on April 14 (Good Friday) has been cancelled.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Women's Press Club was held at the Brown Betty last week, when the following officers were elected: President, Miss Jane Wells Fraser; vice-president, Miss Edith Macdonald; secretary, Miss Estelle Kerr; treasurer, Miss Fairlie, and executive, Miss Marjorie MacMurchy, Mrs. White, Miss Lake, Miss Weaver and Miss Lucy Doyle.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week, commencing on April 2, are Messrs. D. Coulson and E. B. Osler, M.P.



SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

Sir Edward Elgar

Conductor

Sheffield Choir

Has Chosen a

Heintzman & Co. Piano

(Ye Olde Firme)

For the Coming Massey Hall Concerts of This Great Musical Organization.

The Piano of Tetrazzini, Calve, Nordica, Friedheim

Piano Salon: 193, 195, 197, Yonge Street

TORONTO

THE EMPRESS AUGUSTE VICTORIA OF GERMANY,

whose illness following her presence at a court ball, has caused great anxiety in the German court. So serious is this illness that the empress will not accompany the emperor on his visit to Emperor King Francis Joseph in Vienna, but will go direct from Berlin to the Island of Caurfu, where she will be joined by the emperor, and will receive the care of the best physicians in the Fatherland.

Just a minute of your time and 5c of your money will prove to you that

"Tomlin's Bread"

has noequal. We can give you no standard of quality to measure it by. Try a sample loaf.

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Special Sale of PIANOS

Returned From Rental

We have a large assortment of pianos almost as good as new which have been returned from rental, or taken in exchange for new Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos. They include Nordheimers, Heintzman's, Lansdowne's, Karns, Bells, Williams, Dominions, etc. Among others, we specially mention

UPRIGHT PIANO, in art case, made by Holling & Sprangenburg. This piano has a splendid tone and is in good condition. Special for **$135**

UPRIGHT PIANO, a Kurtzman piano, walnut case, artistic appearance, good condition. A decided bargain at **$265**

UPRIGHT PIANO, a handsome boudoir piano, beautiful quality of tone, just the piano for small apartment. Special for **$175**

HEINTZMAN, upright, in splendid condition. This piano is a very special bargain at **$275**

SPECIAL A first-class, high-grade, American Player-Piano, imported by us at a cost of $750, will be sold to first-comer at the low price of **$450**

These instruments have been newly overhauled and put into splendid condition. Some of them are good as new and could not be equalled for the money anywhere in the city. All we ask is for any intending purchaser to see our assortment and be satisfied that we have just what he wants.

Terms : $6 to $8 per month. Discount for CASH

We have square pianos for $75 up to $150. An early selection is exceedingly advisable.

We have a very large showing of STEINWAY PIANOS, NORDHEIMER PLAYER-PIANOS, Player Music Rolls, Sheet Music, etc.

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co., Limited

15 King Street East, Toronto.

SCORES OF PIANOS ON PARADE

Enormous Shipment of the Gerhard Heintzman Co. Beats All Canadian Records — Twenty-Eight Lorries Required to Bear the Instruments to the C. N. R. Freight Yards.

Pedestrians in the down town district yesterday were interested by the sight of a veritable procession of lorries loaded with high grade pianos proceeding to the freight yards of the Canadian Northern Railroad. It was in truth the largest individual shipment of instruments ever made in the history of the trade in Canada. The lorries numbered twenty-eight in all and bore one hundred and four pianos, the output of the factories of the Gerhard Heintzman Piano Company of Toronto, and were invoiced to various points in Western Canada between Winnipeg and the coast. They were consigned to various purchasers and agents and did not represent any attempt to stock new warerooms. A piano is a hefty affair and one hundred and four of them grouped together make a formidable array. They completely filled eight freight cars of the C.N.R., which has charge of the shipment. As has been said, this was the largest single shipment of instruments in the history of the Canadian trade and it therefore constitutes a record. It is interesting to note that the Gerhard Heintzman Company held the previous record which was gained by a single shipment of fifty-two pianos to the west a few years ago. While the firm is proud of the extension of its trade in the young and growing provinces west of the great lakes, the pride of Mr. Gerhard Heintzman lies not in the quantity of pianos shipped, but in the quality of each individual instrument. His pianos are not turned out like horseshoes, but each one of the one hundred and four instruments has received careful individual attention thru Mr. Heintzman, junior, who superintends the immense factories, and is a beautiful high grade production of fine tonal quality and exquisite finish. Quality first has always been the motto of the Gerhard Heinzman Company, and that the public appreciates this fact is shown by the quantity of their pianos now in demand. The parade of lorries was also interesting as a typical example of the rapidly growing industrial importance of the City of Toronto.

MR. M'QUARRIE MAKES CHANGE.

Will Become Associated With Mr. J. Greisman of 4 to 6 Queen-Street.

Mr. A. F. McQuarrie is now associated with Mr. J. Greisman, the high class ladies' and gentlemen's clothier at No. 4 and 6 Queen-street east. Mr. Greisman is to be congratulated on securing Mr. McQuarrie's services, as he is known to be a consistent, energetic capable manager. The new store is now open, and already a flourishing business is being done. The stock is a large and varied one, and is new and thoroly up to the standard in design and quality. Mr. Greisman buys and sells for cash, and is in close touch with leading manufacturers.

Mendelssohn Choir Tickets.

Applications for admission to the chorus of the Mendelssohn Choir, for the season 1911-12, will be received up to April 25, next. Candidates will be required to pass a voice test, prepare a given piece of music and pass an examination in sight reading of moderate difficulty, full particulars of which will be furnished by the chorus secretary, Mendelssohn Choir, 73 Macpherson-avenue, to whom applications should be made in writing or by phone, Main 4421.

Applications for admission to the Children's Chorus, which is being formed in connection with Wolf Ferrari's "The New Life" and Berlioz's "Te Deum," should be similarly addressed and will be received up to May 1, next.

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TORONTO

MASSEY HALL APRIL 4-5-6

Patron, H. M. The King. MUSICAL FESTIVAL OF THE EMPIRE.

The Sheffield Choir . . .

Tuesday Evening, April 4, "THE DREAM OF GERONTIUS," Sir Edward Elgar, Conductor.

Wednesday Evening, April 5, HARRISS' SYMPHONIC CHORIC IDYL, "PAN."

Madrigals, Glees, Part Songs.

Thursday Evening, April 6, MILITARY NIGHT.

Under the auspices of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, Brigadier-General Cotton and officers commanding Toronto militia.

CORONATION EMPIRE CONCERT, TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, NATIONAL CHORUS AND SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

PRICES—Elgar Night, $2.50 to $1.00. Coward and Military Night—$2.00 to $1.00.

Sale of seats now selling at Massey Hall Box Office.

Miss Ferris's Recital.

Many of the society friends of Miss Rheta Ferris, a specially talented young lady who will make her debut in Association Hall on April 20, are rallying around her and the prospects are that she will be greeted by a bumper house. Miss Ferris is a pupil of Owen A. Smily, who has the utmost confidence in her success. She will be assisted by Harold Jarvis, tenor, Donald McGregor, baritone, Roland Roberts, violinist, and Dr. Harvey Robb, pianist. All seats will be reserved at the one price, namely, 50c at Heintzman & Co's. piano warerooms, 197 Yonge-street.

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Miss Elizabeth Cameron Robinson, daughter of the late J. D. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, to Mr. W. J. Sutherland, Grantely, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly on April 26.

Eyeglasses AND Spectacles

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th

Reserved Seats, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

Mail orders may be sent now, accompanied by remittance and reservations made in order secured.

The Sheffield Choir.

The famous Sheffield Choir who delighted over 15,000 people at their three concerts in Montreal this week, and who appear here at Massey Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4, 5, 6, promises to be the great musical event of the season. The fact that Sir Edward Elgar will be here and conduct his great masterpiece, "The Dream of Gerontius" Tuesday evening, April 4, will be a crowning event of the many musical treats given here this season.

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Last Edition

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 2 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Ingratitude Is Indeed an Awful Thing to Work Against :: :: By "Bud" Fisher

PRATT'S HOMER SCORES 3 FOR MONTGOMERY AGAINST LEAFS

Willie Keller's Seconds Playing Close Game at Columbus—Delahanty Pounding the Ball—The Play

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 1.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Warm summer weather greeted Toronto here to-day for their exhibition game with Columbus. Columbus won the championship of the South Atlantic League last season and have again a team of fast ball players. McGinley will be Toronto's pitcher, while Samuels will pitch for Columbus. The line-up:

Toronto—Winter 3b, Keeler 2b, Delahanty lf, Slattery 1b, Mueller ss, Kocher c, Armiger cf, McIntyre rf, McGinley p.

Columbus—Hoffman rf, Lewis, lf, Hille 3b, Sisson cf, Nicholls 2b, Delahanty ss, Fox 1b, Reynolds c, Semuels p.

FIRST INNINGS.

TORONTO—Winter fanned, Keeler batted safely. Delahanty flew out to centre. Slattery was an infield out. NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Hoffman out, McGinley to Slattery. Lewis singled. Hille hit into a double-play. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNINGS.

TORONTO—Mueller hit by pitcher. Koche fanned, Mueller caught at second. Armiger infield out—NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Sisson singled. Nicholls struck out. Delahanty hit down line, Slattery threw Sisson out at second. Delahanty caught stealing second.—NO RUNS.

THIRD INNINGS.

TORONTO—McIntyre flew out; also McGinley. Winter singled. Keeler flew out—NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Fox, Reynolds and Samuels were infield outs—NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Delahanty hit for three bases. Slattery sacrifice fly scored Delahanty. Mueller and Kocher flew out. —ONE RUN.

COLUMBUS—Hoffman infield out. Lewis singled, also Hille. Sisson fanned, also Nicholls—NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Armiger infield out. McIntyre flew out, also McGinley—NO RUNS.

McDonald now pitching for Toronto.

COLUMBUS—Delahanty infield out. Fox fanned. Reynolds singled. Samuels fanned.—NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Winter fanned. Keeler infield out. Delahanty popped. NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Hoffman infield out; also Lewis. Hille fanned. Toren pitching for Columbus. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Slattery walked. Mueller bunted. Slattery caught at second. Kocher flew out. Mueller caught stealing—NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Sisson singled. Nicholls infield out. Delahanty infield out, Sisson scoring. Fox walked. Reynolds singled. Toren infield out—ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Armiger fanned. McIntyre popped. McDonald fanned—NO RUNS.

COLUMBUS—Hoffman and Lewis fanned. Hille hit for two bases. Sisson singled. Hille scored on Kocher's bad throw. Nicholls infield out—ONE RUN.

NINTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Winter singled, also Keeler. Delahanty flew out. Winter scored on Willie Delahanty's low throw to plate on Slattery's hit. Mueller fanned. Kocher flew out—ONE RUN.

COLUMBUS—Delahanty popped. Fox singled. Reynolds infield out. Toren safe, Slattery dropped a throw. Fox scored on Kocher's bad throw.—ONE RUN.

COLUMBUS—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoffman, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hille, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sisson, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Nicholls, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Delahanty, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Fox, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	2	6	3	0
Samuels, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Torens, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	8	1

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winter, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Keeler, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Delahanty, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Slattery, 1b.	2	0	0	12	1	1
Mueller, ss.	2	0	0	3	4	0
Kocher, c.	4	0	0	9	3	2
Armiger, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGinley, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
McDonald, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	*27	16	3

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Summary: Three-base hits—Delahanty. Two-base hit—Halle. Sacrifice hits—Slattery, Mueller. Stolen base—Sisson. Struck out—By McGinley 6, Samuels 3 in 6 innings, McDonald 3. Torens 3 in 3 innings. Bases on balls—Off McDonald 1, off Torens 1. Hit by pitcher—By Samuels (Mueller). Double play—Walter to Mueller to Slattery. Left on bases—Toronto 4, Columbus 7. Time 1.45. Umpires —McKenzie and Radabaugh.

Ball Meeting Postponed.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Inability of August Herrmann and Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, to reach Chicago to-day, caused a postponement of the meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which was to have unraveled the tangle in the Three-I League. President B. Johnson of the American league, and resident member of the commission, announced that the meeting would be held in Chicago Monday.

First Team Were Ahead Up Till Third, But Montgomery Forges Ahead—The Play by Innings.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 1.—(Special.)—Fine weather prevailed for the first game between Toronto and Montgomery. Killian started to pitch for the Leafs and Hammond was on the mound for the Southern Leaguers. McCaffery wired he would be here Monday and that Fitzpatrick would join the team at Richmond. The same teams will play again on Monday and Tuesday. The batting order was as follows:

Toronto—Shaw rf, O'Hara cf, Jordan 1b, Bradley 3b, Mullen 2b, Vaughn ss, Kelley lf, Phelps c, Killian p.

Montgomery—Daley lf, Bills 1b, Graham 2b, Dobbs cf, Pratt 3b, Smith rf, Elwert ss, Flint c, Hammond p.

Umpire—Barr.

FIRST INNINGS.

TORONTO—Shaw singled to left. O'Hara flied out to centre. Jordan grounded to second, forcing Shaw. Bradley skied to left. NO RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—Daly walked. Bills sacrificed. Graham out, Bradley to Jordan. Pratt fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNINGS.

TORONTO — Mueller out, grounder to pitcher. Vaughn walked, stole second and went to third on overthrow. Kelley singled to left, scoring Vaughn. Phelps out to right. Killian forced Kelley, short to second—ONE RUN.

MONTGOMERY—Kocher out, Bradley to Jordan. Smith tripped to right and scored on wild pitch. Dobbs out, Mullen to Jordan. Flint walked. Hammond out to Jordan—ONE RUN.

THIRD INNINGS.

TORONTO—Shaw tripled to centre-field fence. O'Hara popped to shortstop. Jordan fanned. Shaw scored on Bradley's single to left. Mullen out to left. ONE RUN.

MONTGOMERY—Daly singled to right. Bills out, Mullen to Jordan. Graham safe on Phelps' poor throw of grounder. Daly and Graham scored on Pratt's homer to left centre. Kruger out, Mullen to Jordan. Smith out, Killian to Jordan. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Vaughn beat out a bunt, stole second and went to third on short throw. Kelley out, line drive to centre. Phelps popped to third. Killian out, liner to left.—NO RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—Dobbs walked. Flint singled to right. Bradley muffed foul on Hammond, who singled to centre, scoring Dobbs. Daly sacrificed. Bradley to Jordan. Bills doubled to left, scoring Flint and Hammond. Graham out, Vaughn to Jordan. Pratt fouled to Phelps.—THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Shaw out to right. O'Hara fouled out. Jordan out to right. NO RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—Kruger out to O'Hara. Smith fouled to Phelps. Dobbs out to Shaw. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNINGS.

Duggiesby now pitching for Montgomery.

TORONTO—Bradley out, grounder to second. Mullen singled to left and was caught napping. Vaughn popped to second.—NO RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—(Cathers now pitching for Toronto)—Flint safe on Vaughn's low throw. Dugglesby sacrificed to Jordan. Daley out to Shaw. Bills doubled to right, scoring Flint. Graham walked. Pratt forced Graham, Mullen to Vaughn —ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Kelley singled to left. Phelps singled to centre. Cathers singled to left, filling the bases. Shaw hit to Graham, who fumbled, Kelley scoring. O'Hara hit foul sacrifice fly to Graham, Phelps scoring. Cathers scored on Jordan's single to right. Shaw scored when Graham booted Bradley's grounder. Mullen out, long fly to left. Duggleby tried to catch Jordan napping at second, and he and Bradley advanced a base. Jordan and Bradley scored on Vaughn's double to centre. Kelley out, hard chance in Flint—SIX RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—Kruger safe on Mullen's error. Smith forced Kruger, Vaughn to Mullen. Smith out stealing, Phelps to Vaughn. Dobbs singled to right. Flint dropped safely in left. Duggleby forced Flint, Mullen to Vaughn. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Phelps singled to left, Cathers sacrificed, Shaw fanned. Phelps scored on O'Hara's triple to left. Jordan out, grounder to second—ONE RUN.

MONTGOMERY—Daly out to Kelley. Bills hit by pitched ball. Graham out to O'Hara. Pratt singled to right and stole second. Kruger fanned.—NO RUNS.

NINTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Bradley singled to centre, Mullen tripled to centre, scoring Bradley. Vaughn fouled out. Mullen scored on squeeze play. Kelley out at first, Graham to Bills. Phelps out to right.—TWO RUNS.

MONTGOMERY—Smith out to O'Hara. Dobbs singled to right. Flint hit safely to second. Dugglesby singled to left, filling the bases. Daly popped to Mullen. Bills out to O'Hara.—NO RUNS.

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shaw, rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
O'Hara, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	5	2	2	0	3	1
Mullen, 2b.	5	1	2	2	5	1
Vaughn, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Kelley, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Phelps, c.	4	2	2	3	1	1
Killian, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cathers, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	38	1	15	27	13	3

MONTGOMERY	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Daly, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bills, 1b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Graham, 2b.	4	1	0	5	2	0
Pratt, 3b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kruger, ss.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, rf.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Dobbs, cf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Flint, c.	4	2	3	3	2	0
Hammond, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Dugglesby, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Total	39	8	13	27	7	5

By innings:

Toronto	0	1	1	0	0	6	1	2	—11	
Montgomery	0	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	0—	8

Summary: Home run—Pratt. Three-base hits—Smith, Shaw, O'Hara, Mullen. Two-base hits—Bills (2), Vaughn. Sacrifice hits—O'Hara, Cathers, Daly, Bills, Dugglesby. Stolen bases—Pratt, Vaughn (2). Bases on balls—Off Killian 3, off Cathers 1, off Hammond 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bills. Struck out—By Killian 2, by Hammond 1, by Dugglesby 1, by Cathers 1. Wild pitch—Killian. Left on bases—Toronto 7, Montgomery 12. Umpire—Barr. Time of game—2 hours. Attendance—600.

GOV. GRAY, THIRD CHOICE, WINS AMERICAN DERBY

The Nigger, Favorite, Beaten Half a Length—25 to 1 Shot Third—Results.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1.—The program for the closing day of the winter meeting at Moncrief Park was made up of eight races, the big feature being the first renewal of the American Derby, with a guaranteed value of $6000. Five of the best three-year-olds on the ground went to the post in this race.

The winner turned up in Governor Gray, third choice in the betting, who beat The Nigger, the favorite, half a length. The outsider, Messenger Boy, finished third, two lengths back. The summary:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlongs:

1. Worth, 112 (Koerner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. New Haven, 112 (Troxler), 5 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
3. Terrible Dan, 107 (Byrne), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time 1.01 2-5. Pliant, Eaton, Floraday, Aldan, Catherine, Hampton, Nello, Master Jim and Flamma also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Missive, 98 (Gould), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Premier, 101 (Fain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Light Knight, 109 (Obert), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.13 3-5. Plutocrat, Golden Ruby, Narnoc J. V. Jr., Calla, Outpost, Evia, Deceivable and Marah Light also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

1. High Range, 109 (Troxler), 11 to 10, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Mason, 97 (Burton), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1.
3. Judge Lassing, 101 (Sweeney), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Time 1.46. Dolly Bultman, Queen Lead, Mollie S., Dixie Knight, The Wrestler, Warden, Sugar Lump, Macias, Foreguard, Fabersham, County Clerk and Bedminster also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The American Derby, $6000, three-year-olds, 1¼ miles:

1. Governor Gray, 115 (Byrne), 11 to 2, 3 to 2 and 2 to 5.
2. The Nigger, 115 (Loftus), 3 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Messenger Boy, 118 (Brannon), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time 2.04 4-5. Star Charter and Dr. Duenner also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. G. M. Miller, 106 (Burns), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Uncle Jimmy Gray, 109 (Loftus), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Boca Grande, 106 (Hufnagel), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.06 3-5. Florimel, School Marm, Lady Sybil, Banyah, Autolycus and Simple Life also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile

1. Live Wire, 106 (Davenport), 9 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Herbert Turner, 101 (Byrne), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Descomnets, 112 (Koerner), 18 to 5, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.

Time 1.39 3-5. Leamence, Millon, Frank Purcell, Friend Harry, Double Five and Ella Bryson also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Abrasion, 100 (Obert), 3 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.
2. Parkview, 113 (Koerner), 7 to 10, 10 to 3 and out.
3. Sylvestris, 103 (Gould), 7 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.12 4-5. Austin Sturtevant, Royal Onyx, Eagle Bird, Malatine, Ben Lomond, Ida, John Marrs and Definite also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Oracle, 95 (Byrne), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
2. My Gal, 99 (Sweeney), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Effendi, 108 (Davenport), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.46 2-5. Go'den Castle, Louis Katz, Scrimmage, First Peep, Judge Walton, Lawrence P. Daley, Louis Riel, St. Joseph, Carthage and Heart Pang also ran.

Batting Averages of the Leafs Al. Shaw Hitting a 471 Clip

Bill Bradley is Next in Order—The World Man at the Front Gives an Idea of How the Team Will Line up—Training Camp Notes.

BY W. J. SLEE.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—(Staff Correspondence).—As the second week of the spring training trip of the Maple Leafs draws to a close it finds Manager Kelley's pets ready to go on the road for the games necessary to finally fit the team for the annual battle for the Eastern League pennant.

On Saturday last the club was divided into two teams, in order that two games might be played on the one afternoon, and thus keep all the players occupied. The games mentioned proved excellent workouts. Monday and Tuesday two teams, composed of Toronto players, met, and on Wednesday a game was played with the Macon club, who finished a bang-up second in the South Atlantic League.

It is by these games Manager Kelley is going to find out of how much value to the club each individual player really is, and if he does not come up to the mark he certainly will find his place taken by a more capable man. Kelley plays no favorites; it's ballplayers he wants on his team, and nobody else.

The appearance of Willie Keeler with the club and his efforts during practice leads up to the discussion as to whose place he is to take on the team, or will he be used solely as an extra fielder in case of injury or other causes, and as a pinch hitter. The natural inference, if he plays, is that he will be at right field, thus placing Shaw at centre and either O'Hara or Delahanty in left field. As to which of the latter two will be found in left field in case the aforementioned takes place, will rest solely with the two players in question. The man best capable of delivering the goods will be in the position.

Eddie Fitzpatrick, last year's utility infielder, has not reported at this writing, so the team has no extra infielders. Tim Jordan still continues his brilliant fielding around first base, and while considerable has been written about this player's injured knee, he has yet to make one complaint of feeling any soreness of any kind from the member in question. 'Tis true he favors it at times, but he cannot be blamed for that. He is a natural born ballplayer, a man who dearly loves a baseball game; he is full of life, an excellent coacher, does not need to be driven, rather to the contrary, having to be told to ease up. Saturday last he played his first full nine-innings' game in a year and a half, and came out with flying colors. There is no man on the Toronto ball team this season more anxious to have a successful season than the same Tim Jordan, and he has the best wishes of all who know him.

Jimmy Mullen and Bobby Vaughn are both working well together, and have practically cinched their positions for the coming year.

A new man to the Toronto public is at third base in the person of Bill Bradley, who for several seasons successfully filled that position for the Cleveland club. That he is one of the greatest third basemen in the country to-day is conceded by all who know him and have seen him play. At one time with the Cleveland club he was not only a star fielder, but one of the most consistent hitters that club had. It was in the latter department of the game in which he slumped last year, but in th epractice games played so far this season he has shown he still knows how to handle a bat, and there is no reason to suppose he will not hit in the Eastern during 1911. While Toronto in years past has had many a clever fielding third baseman, it is safe to say they have in Bradley a player who need take off his hat to no man in guarding the difficult corner.

The catching department will be much stronger than last season. In Phelps the Leafs have an excellent backstop, and to those who remember him when he played with Rochester will find a much more finished ball-

Continued on Page 2.

At Mexico, Sunday

JUAREZ, Mex., April 1.—(Special to The Sunday World).—The race entries for the last day of the race meet here, Sunday, are as follows:

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, selling:

Summertime	92	Mammie Woods	97
Canapa	97	Southern Light	102
Royal Stone	113	Gibson	113
Periwinkle	111	Bellflower	111
Arrowshaft	111	Annie Wells	111
Barnsdale	116	Sewell	116

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:

Helen Scott	*98	Ossabar	91
Crossover	102	Emma G.	106
Fernando	*106	Esther Stafford	107
Laura Pochita	107	Roberta	109
He Knows	107	Minolette	110
Gladys Louise	110	Hidden Hand	112

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, purse:

Jim Basey	96	Safali	96
Bobby Boyer	102	Maxim's Pride	102
Jean d'Arc	104	Bob Lynch	106
Execute	106	Beauman	109
Enfield	112	Chaultepec	116

FOURTH RACE, 1⅛ miles, the Juarez Derby:

Bettie Sue	109	Uncle Ben	111
Flying Wolf	114	Jim Basey	114
Round the World	121	Mockler	126
Setago	126		

FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs, selling:

Jest	*110	Lady Tendi	103
Rue	105	Ballella	106
Union Jack	*106	Butter Ball	107
War Jig	106	Tommy Twigg	110

SIXTH RACE, 1¼ miles, selling:

Bailiff's Daughter	86	Guy Spencer	88
Miss Greatness	101	Brann	105
Court Lady	105	Ada O. Walker	105
Lucke Cates	106	Harris	107
Solus	107	Smiley Metzner	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OH! YOU CRAZY FANS!

CINCINNATI, April 1.—With the weather below freezing, and with a snowstorm blowing during intermittent intervals, a long line of messengers stood thruout last night awaiting the opportunity this morning to purchase the first tickets of admission to the game which will formally open the National League season in Cincinnati on April 12.

The Toronto Union newsboys will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon at Labor Temple from 2 to 5 p.m., to select the teams of Jews and Irish for the coming season.

Monday's Entries

Pensacola Monday Card.

PENSACOLA, April 1.—The race entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Floy Blair	95	Tithe W.	95
Omicron	106	Calitha	109
Black Domino	109	Pearl Hopkins	109
Automatic	111		

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Molly Gibson	94	Eventide	94
Rusticana	94	Zilpah	94
Myrtle Queen	94	Restless Lady	106
Cresuse	106	Cull Holland	111
Also Eligible:		Lady Gwendolyn	108

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Cheeky	94	Floy Battle	94
Lodestone	96	Dr. Paul	108
Charlotte Hamil'n	109	Lady Hapsburg	109
Dandy Dancer	109	Mascoral	111

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ida Lackford	95	Okolona	95
Little Maid	95	Merry Belle	109
Me'zar	109	Complete	109
San Gil	111	Orlin Ormonde	111

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Lady Maxim	105	Severs	112
Occidental	112	Cherry Girl	112
Roy I Lady	112	Virginia Lindsay	112
Tarrar	112		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Jack Ryan	98	Explicit	109
Regards	110	Ossian	110
Shawnee	116	Beverstein	118
Stafford	118	Love Watches	121

Weather, partly cloudy; track fast.

Johnson Stays in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The state Supreme Court denied to-day the application of Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, for relief from the sentence of 25 days' imprisonment in the county jail, imposed by Acting Police Judge Treadwell for automobile speeding. Johnson is now serving his sentence.

On account of the Don Valley League meeting on Monday night, the St. Nicholas intermediate team will meet on Tuesday night, instead of Monday. The meeting will be held at the Grand Central Hotel, and all interested are urgently requested to attend.

JIMMIE MURPHY HAS A NEW UMPIRE SCHEME

Will Recommend That a Board of Umpires Be Chosen For Each Club—Lacrosse News.

President Murphy of the N.L.U. has devised a scheme to do away with the heretofore established custom of choosing umpires just before the games commence. On many occasions this practice has caused considerable delay and inconvenience, both to the players themselves and the public, consequently the president will make a recommendation for the appointment of a board of umpires for each club. Six members will be on each of these boards and their duty will be to have the question of umpires all arranged for before the game is called.

That the coming season will be one of the most successful in the N.L.U.'s history is the opinion of President Murphy. "Judging from the reserve lists that have come to hand, there is an exceptional season in store for lacrosse," he told The Sunday World on Saturday. "There are a number of new men coming forward whose past records warrant that they will make good in the big games this year."

Mr. Murphy was somewhat reticent in expressing an opinion on the proposed ten-men-to-a-team idea. "In connection with this proposal to have ten men a side the teams would undoubtedly benefit from a financial standpoint," he said, "but the prestige of the game would suffer. However, the matter will be thrashed out at the N.L.U. meeting next Saturday. It would require an inside fence to make the play any faster with ten men than twelve, as now on the Tecumseh, Capitals or Toronto's grounds."

Pensacola Summary.

PENSACOLA, April 1.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $125, two-year-olds and up, three furlongs:

1. Charlie O'Brien, 118 (Ormes), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Gus Hartridge, 105 (Donovan), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Capt. Nelson, 110 (Jensen), even, 1 to 2 and out.

Time .38 4-5. Battson, Jim R. and Eldora also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $125, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, selling:

1. T. B. Speers, 108 (C. Jackson), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Orlin Ormonde, 111 (Martin), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Black Domino, 111 (Pauley), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.17 3-5. Warner Griswold, Albion H., Ida Lackford, Athie W. and First Premium also ran.

THIRD RACE, $100, for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, selling:

1. Elsie Van, 112 (Farrow), 10 to 2 and out.
2. Myrtle Queen, 105 (Donovan), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Rena da, 112 (Knight), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.03 3-5. Zilpah, Creus, Restless and Caltha also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $125, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, selling:

1. Hiccough, 96 (Price), 3 to 1, even and out.
2. Merry Belle, 110 (Jackson), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Chess, 100 (Brown), 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.45 2-5. Sanotin, Harring and Uncle Jim also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $125, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. St. Dunstan, 108 (Knight), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Belle of Bay, 109 (Price), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Lady Maxim, 97 (Irvin), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.17 1-5. Lew Hill, Don Hamilton, Ringer and Tallow Dip also ran.

MEXICO RESULTS.

JUAREZ, Mex., April 1.—The race results to-day were as follows:

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, selling:

1. Rosey Posey, 107 (J. Cook), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Shot, 112 (Ganz), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Baccarra, 109 (Rooney), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.14. Rinda, Chemulpo, Lady Stalwart, Jack Stryker, Soon and Deadwood also ran.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile, selling:

1. Buna, 107 (Glass), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Gemmell, 113 (Rooney), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Newcapital, 109 (W. Cotton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.40 2-5. Virgie Casse, Siscus, Pedro, Nyanza, Dixie Dixon, Mr. Bishop, Ashwell and Argonaut also ran.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:

1. Mike Mollett, 105 (J. Reid), 4, 3 to 5, 4 to 5.
2. Gene Wood, 111 (S. Martin), 6, 5 to 2, 6 to 5.
3. Ned Cearmack, 105 (J. Allen), 10, 4, 2.

Time 1.07 2-5. Sureon, Clara W., Myrtle Dixon, E. M. Fry, Preen also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $125, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, handicap:

1. Jim Basey, 100 (Moleswo'th), 3, even, 1 to 2.
2. Quartermaster, 109 (McGee), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 out.
3. Enfield, 117 (Rooney), 4, even, 1 to 2.

Time 1.27 2-5. Seth, The Pippin, Acumen, Jack Atkin, also ran.

Hoist Krausmann, King and Church sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 p.m. Imported Germany Beers on draught.

OXFORD WINS VARSITY BOAT RACE

Makes Record Time of 18 Minutes and 29 Seconds Over Historic Putney-to-Mortlake Course — Cambridge Outclassed.

PUTNEY, England, April 1.—Weight, strength and experience conquered form and dash when Oxford University beat Cambridge in the sixty-eighth inter-varsity boat race over the historic Putney-to-Mortlake course of four and a quarter miles, in the record time of 18 minutes and 29 seconds, to-day.

Oxford had been the favorite thruout the training, and fulfilled the expectations of her followers. Cambridge was unable to get abreast of her rival at any stage of the contest, altho the Light Blues got away quicker and spurted gallantly several times.

After the first half-mile the Oxford crew's lead varied from two to three and a half lengths. At Harrods Oxford led by three-quarters of a length, and this advantage was increased to two lengths at Hammersmith Bridge, and a half-length had been added when the Dark Blues passed Chiswick Church. Both crews were now pulling steadily, Oxford gradually forging ahead, until at Barnes Bridge three boat lengths had been opened between the shells.

Half-way down the course the Cambridge stroke, R. W. M. Arbuthnot, seemed to tire, but the crew fought on, holding the winners to a lead of three lengths at the finish. The smoothness of the water contributed greatly to the fast time and a strong tide helped considerably.

Last year Oxford, with a lead of three lengths, finished in 20 minutes and 14 seconds. The year before Oxford won by 3½ lengths in 19 minutes and 50 seconds. According to the English practice, the time of the defeated crew is not taken.

The day was perfect and the course almost flat. This is Oxford's thirty-seventh victory. Cambridge having won thirty contests. In 1877 the race ended in a dead heat.

The record-breaking performance was a complete surprise to all the prophets. Oxford's powerful leg thrusts were a strong factor, tho her stroke was slower than that of Cambridge. In her first spurt Cambridge stroked 38 and Oxford 37.

Thereafter the Cambridge stroke dropped to 34 and Oxford's to 33, and this was maintained much of the time. A novel feature of the occasion was the appearance of aeroplanes, Graham-White and two other aviators performing evolutions over the heads of the crowds.

A strong tide helped the winning crew, the official times of which at the various points on the course were as follows:

Start—2.36.
First mile—4 minutes.
Hammersmith Bridge—7 min. 11 sec.
Chiswick Church—11 min. 19 sec.
Barnes Bridge—16 min. 24 sec.
Finish—18 min. 29 sec.

The crews:

Oxford—C. E. Tinne, (University), bow, 170 lbs.; 2, L. G. Wormald (Magdalen), 177; 3, R. E. Burgess (Magdalen), 168½; 4, E. Millington Drake (Magdalen), 176½; 5, C. W. Littlejohn (New College), 182; 6, A. S. Garton (Magdalen), 190¼; 7, D. MacKinnon (Magdalen), 183½; R. C. Bourne (New College), stroke, 152½; H. B. Wells (Magdalen), coxswain, 118.

Cambridge—S. E. Swann (Trinity Hall), bow, 162 lbs.; 2, P. V. G. Vander Byl (Pembroke), 172; 3, F. B. Heiver (First Trinity), 172; 4, C. F. Burnand (First Trinity), 174; 5, R. LeBlanc Smith (Third Trinity), 187½; 6, J. G. Resher (First Trinity), 207½; 7, G. E. Fairburn (Jesus), 171½; R. W. M. Arbuthnot (Third Trinity), stroke, 140½; C. A. Skinner (Jesus), coxswain, 118.

Of the 67 races rowed between Oxford and Cambridge since 1829, Oxford has won 36, Cambridge 30, and one (that of 1877) was a dead heat. Cambridge won in 1899 for the first time in ten years, and repeated in 1900, but in 1901, after a terribly hard race Oxford again won. In 1902, 1903 and 1904 Cambridge won easily; in 1905 Oxford secured the verdict by three lengths, but in 1906, 1907 and 1908 Cambridge again won. In 1909 and 1910 Oxford won, the latter year by three lengths. The fastest time on record for the race is 18.47, made by Oxford in 1863 and Cambridge in 1900.

A New One for the Championships.

An unassuming young man walked into Secretary

Start of Baseball Season is at Hand

Fans Will Soon Be Doping Out Their Favorite's Chance to Land the Rag.

By W. S. Farnsworth.

NEW YORK, April 1.—In about two weeks the baseball season of 1911 will open, and until October, Eastern, American and National League fandom will have a merry session. In the three organizations the race this year should be closer and more bitterly fought than last season, as the teams at this writing look pretty evenly matched thruout both circuits.

The Giants in the National League and the Athletics in the American League are favorites in their respective organizations, but a bad break in luck, illness or many other things, which have to be battled with in baseball, would put either of these teams out of the race.

Will will try to get a line on the American League race. There never were eight more evenly balanced clubs in Ban Johnson's circuit. While the Athletics have first call because they are not only pennant winners but champions of the world, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Cleveland all figure to have a chance. St. Louis and Washington may spring a surprise, but just now they hardly class on form with the other half-dozen clubs.

Connie Mack's men are nearly all youngsters who have years and years of good baseball left in them. Harry Davis is the only veteran in the infield, and a veteran, whose long and timely hits have made baseball history. He is what ball players call the "Old Head" of the outfit and keeps the youngsters steady when the tension is strong to do a fight.

In Coombs and Bender, the Athletics have the best pair of boxmen, possibly in the league. But those two men are the only real class pitchers Mack has on his roster. Morgan, Plank and Krause are fair, but not above the ordinary, by any means. If either one of them should have a bad season there will be a grand opportunity of some other club stepping in and copping the pennant.

The Yankees figure next best. Here is a team of youngsters who should play some grand baseball this season. With Hal Chase, a beloved leader, at the helm, the players are going to work their very fingers off in hopes of winning the bunting.

Last year Ed. Sweeney was the only real backstop the club possessed. This season Walter Blair, who last season caught 145 games for Rochester, the Eastern League pennant winner, will be ever on the job ready to replace Sweeney in case of accident or sickness. This pair form about the niftiest catching staff in the country.

There never was any doubt as to the quality of the Yankee's right-handed twirlers. This year big Jim Vaughn is in shape to do himself justice. His sore arm is O K now. And from down in San Antonio the Yankees have unearthed a young southpaw who looks like a real find. He is Harry Ables, a six-footer who has everything that the high-class southpaw possesses, and, besides, his control is perfect, something unusual with most portside flingers.

Vaughn and Ables will do the bulk of the twirling against Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston teams who have never been able to do much against left-handed twirlers. The starboard flingers will look after the other four clubs.

Chicago is the darkhorse in the race. If Billy Sullivan comes back and has a good year the White Sox will be well taken care of behind the bat. They have a grand bunch of hard-hitting outfielders and their young infield should be overflowing with pepper. Harry Lord at third is probably the best guardian of the difficult sack in the world.

With Walsh, Lange, Scott, White and Olmstead Hughy Duffey certainly has one of the strongest staffs of boxmen that ever decorated a club's roster.

If George Mullin has a successful year Detroit will be right up near the top all season, but if the big fellow should go bad it is hard to figure how the Tigers, even the Jennings "pep" and vinegar, can be considered a one, two club.

If Addie Jones' arm comes around the Naps will have a swell chance of finishing in the first division. In Joe Jackson Cleveland apparently dug up another Ty Cobb. He sure did look immense last fall but he can bat only in turn and there are eight others who may not be able to wallop the ball like him.

When John I. Taylor let Harry Lord get away from his Boston club he made a vital mistake. Purtell is not in the same class. The Red Sox have to develop a new first baseman, besides, as J. Garald Stahl has quit the game for good and all to be a banker. With these two stars gone, the Red Sox's new men will have to be phenoms if the Beantown brigade cop the pennant.

Washington's recuits did not show anything startling in the south and Jimmy McAller will have to stand nearly pat on the lineup of a year ago. The writer saw the Nationals workout at Atlanta for three days last month and new men were far from being up to the standard. None of the "Busher" outfielders displayed strength, and when the season opens, the team will be exactly as last season.

St. Louis cannot be considered in the race on the form they displayed a year ago. Austin and Laporte, secured from New York in exchange of Hartzel, will probably add strength to the club, and it is said Hedges has some young pitchers who look mighty good.

Now for the National League:

The Giants look better to-day than since 1909. All of McGaw's pitchers look immense and with Mathewson as good as ever, Little Napoleon has the best corps of boxmen in the league. Chief Meyers, who will do the bulk of the catching, has improved 100 per cent in the last year. He can be almost called a finished backstop to-day. Before the season is over McGraw believes he will be another Gibson or a Kling.

The strength of a ball club depends upon its substitutes. McGaw has an understudy for every man.

The Giants have been favored by excellent weather in Marlin Springs, Texas, where they trained. They are the best conditioned team in the league as the season nears opening time. On this account it would not be surprising to see the Giants get a jump on the other clubs right at the start.

Chicago may stand on last season's team and make good this season. Bur Chance is making a mistake not injecting some new blood into his lineup. There are too many veterans on the Cubs. Once they start to flop they will never stop unless a young material is on hand ready to step in and make up for the shortcomings of the slow moving veterns.

Pittsburg, like Chicago, has not unearthed as many youngsters as they should have. Their pitching staff doesn't figure any too good on paper, while they will start the season without a tried and experienced first baseman. Still Fred Clarke is a clever manager and he ought to know better than anyone else what he is doing with the Pirates.

Clarke Griffith will have his Cincinnati team right up in the first division if his twirlers make good. If McQuillen, secured by the Reds in the famous trade of last winter with the Phillies, avoids the rocky roads, the Reds will out a lot of ice this year. Eddie Grant is the best third baseman in the league, with the possible exception of Devlin, and he will play better ball in Porktown than he did in Quakerville.

Charley Dooin has a fighting bunch in Philadelphia and a lot of good sluggers. It is up to his pitchers to deliver, and if they do, Philadelphia will have two first division clubs just as sure as the sun shines.

Charley Ebbets has a crew of youngsters in Brooklyn that should give a good account of themselves. He has a sensational first baseman in Daubert, who is likely to be at his best this season; a great outfield, with Zach Wheat, the slugger of the garden trio. If Nap Rucker and Cy Baiger display the same form which marked their work a year ago, the Dodgers are going to be one of the most troublesome outfits in Tom Lynch's organization.

Boston and St. Louis are almost sure to finish seventh and eighth unless managers Tenney and Bresnahan have dug up some world beaters from the bushes. On dope neither the Beaneaters of Cardinals figure with the other six teams.

ON THE LAST LAP

The Maple Leafs leave Macon training camp on tour of exhibition games. A few of the stars.

Batting Average of the Leafs

Continued From Page 1.

player than on that occasion. He has an excellent arm, and his throwing to second is very accurate and done with ease. For a big man he is also surprisingly fast on his feet. The club have also a good boy in Kocher, who, tho at present performing in a very credable manner, has considerable to learn, but at the same time has all the appearances of an excellent ballplayer.

Then there is Jack Slattery, who last year did so well with the bat, also in covering first base. Jack claims his arm, which bothered him considerably last season, is all right again, and he looks forward to a good year.

Bobby McWhirter has done his work well, and he has already received many words of praise and encouragement from Manager Kelley. While he is hardly experienced enough yet to fill a position in the Eastern League, he appears quite capable of playing in some of the smaller leagues, where a year's more experience will do him the world of good.

We have now worked to the pitchers, possibly the most difficult position to figure on in the whole club. There are at present ten pitchers in the camp, but of these McIntyre, Armiger and McDonald will be found places where possible in Class C leagues. The remaining seven will be carried for at least the first month of the Eastern League season.

Manager Kelley has split his club into two teams in order that more practice games may be played, thus giving every player lots of work, and the kind of work that will fit them for a hard season.

Below will be found tables showing the batting of players in practice games up to and including Wednesday's game, March 29. It will be seen Al. Shaw is getting hold of the ball in great style; also a number of other players:

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Backman	3	2	2	.667
McWhirter	8	3	5	.625
Keeler	11	4	6	.545
Slattery	4	1	2	.500
Cathers	4	2	2	.500
McGinley	2	1	1	.500
Kelley	8	1	4	.500
Shaw	17	4	8	.471
Bradley	15	5	7	.467
Killian	7	3	3	.429
Delahanty	15	7	6	.400
Vaughn	10	4	4	.400
Mullen	14	5	5	.357
McDonald	3	0	1	.333
O'Hara	16	3	5	.313
Phelps	10	1	3	.300
Jordan	15	2	4	.267
Winter	12	1	3	.250
Mueller	12	1	2	.167
Arminger	6	0	1	.167
Kocher	7	0	0	.000

	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	S.H.
Shaw	2	2	1	1	2
O'Hara	0	0	0	1	0
Delahanty	0	1	0	1	1
Jordan	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley	0	1	0	2	0
Mullen	1	0	0	1	1
Vaughn	1	0	0	1	1
Phelps	1	0	0	3	0
Keeler	1	1	0	1	0
Lush	1	0	0	1	0
Cathers	1	0	0	0	0
McGinley	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller	0	1	0	0	0
McWhirter	0	1	0	0	0
Killian	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0	1	1
Kocher	0	0	0	0	1
Winter	0	0	0	0	1
Backman	0	0	0	0	1

DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB HAS A MONSTER PROGRAM

Good Afternoon's Sport Down For Good Friday—Harness Horse Gossip.

As the time gets shorter for trotters and pacers before they will be in active campaign, the interest seems to grow. Many enquiries are received about the big holiday matinee to be given by the Dufferin Driving Club; also their early summer meeting of May 31, June 1, 2 and 3.

Should weather conditions be favorable there will be a grand afternoon's sport at Dufferin Park on Good Friday, April 14. It is expected there will be three harness races, a fast slow class pace and a class for trotters.

Toronto can now boast of a good lot of trotters and so many people would rather see one good trot than they would a number of side wheelers; however, there are also a good number of the latter kind and they can make the sport interesting.

There will also be a 4½-furiong run on that date, which will give four races for the afternoon. The club will leave nothing undone in order to make this a pleasant afternoon's sport. Horsemen are reminded that the 2.30 trot stake and 2.30 pace stake entries close on 15th April, when the first payment of two per cent is due.

Frank G. Smith of Buffalo has been engaged to do the starting. He is so well and favorably known that comment is unnecessary.

There will also be some extra good class races on in connection with the stake events entries for which close on May 26. All information and entry blanks can be had on application to the secretary, W. A. McCullough, 990 West Queen-street.

At the summer meeting there will be one run every afternoon as well as the harness races, and pool selling and bookmaking on all the events.

At the dinner of the Road Drivers' Association on March 9, W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of the Patchen Wilks Stock Farm, announced the sale of the ten months' old colt Mr. Stokes, full brother to the champion yearling filly Miss Stokes (2.19¼) at one and (2.09¼) at two years, their sire being Peter the Great (2.07¼) and their dam Tillie Thompson (dam also of Guy Onward (2.26½) by Guy Wilks (2.15¼), she out of Eva (2.23½) by Sultan (2.24). Mr. Look, now a prominent New York business man, comes from a Kentucky family that has been identified with trotters for a good many years. He bred and still owns the black filly Emily Ellen, 3 (2.09¼) by Todd (2.14¾), who was one of the largest winners of her age last season.

Last December it was given out that Mr. Look had purchased Miss Stokes (2.09¼) at a long price, but it turned out to be untrue, altho, as a fact, negotiations were made to buy her. The price reported for Mr. Stokes is $8000, which has not been equalled for a good many years for a yearling, but it would seem that this colt is worth it if any of that age is. He is said to be a wonderfully well made, strong and handsome colt and he should trot very fast if the form displayed by his sister is a safe thing to judge by. Miss Stokes came into the public light very prominently two seasons ago when she stepped out and reduced the world's record for a yearling trotter from 2.25, at which it had been held by Abdell since 1894, to 2.19¾. Last year in her two-year-old form she won the Horse Review purse at Columbus, beating among others Justice Brooke, that afterward took a two-year-old record of 2.09½ trotting the second heat in 2.09¾. It is said that Mr. Stokes will be sent to the stable of Lou McDonald at Memphis, Tenn.

Twenty-six mares have been sent to the Harvester's Court at Memphis, Tenn., of which the majority are the property of Mr. Uihlein, owner of the champion stallion.

Lou Billings, 3, (2.08¾) now a four-year-old daughter of John McKerron (2.04½) and the regnant trotting queen, has been sent to Macon, Ga., to be bred to Justice Brooke, 2, (2.09½), by Barongale (2.11¼). Lou Dillon herself is at Memphis, where she will be bred to the Harvester (2.01) as soon as she delivers her foal by Bingen (2.06¼).

The Beefstakes' Sweepstakes is what the New York Road Drivers' Association held on Thursday, March 9. There were three hundred starters in the annual beefstake event. A four hour dash; free-for-all; distance waived; no handicaps imposed and every starter a winner.

Tracks located on sand soil that dries out quickly after the frost is out of the ground and after a rain storm, will be popular with trainers who desire to fit their horses for early racing. The track at Dufferin Park is one of that kind and, no doubt, there will be many horses trained over it for the early closing events.

A high-class, well-trained, well-conditioned Morgan, will pull more weight in proportion to size of the animal, than a horse of any other family. A pair of such animals can be kept on the farm about as cheaply as one heavy draught horse and the pair will do fifty per cent more work than the large animal.

All the harness races at the Dufferin Driving Club's matinee on Good Friday, April 14, will be one-half mile heats on account of it being so early in the season.

The gray gelding Locust Jack (2.06½) trotting and (2.16¼) pacing, is to be sent to McHenry when he opens his stable at Poughkeepsie next month. Presumably he is to be trained the pace.

E. B. Abercrombie, who for many years was the editor of The Spirit of the Times and for the past two years editor of The Chicago Horseman, died at Chicago on Monday, March 20.

In addition to that sensational little trotting mare Pemsa Maid (2.04¼), M. D. Shutt, Rock Rapids, Iowa, will race on the Grand Circuit the four-year-old colt J. C. Simpson (2.17¼) that raced so well last season and J. M. Johnson, 1 (2.24¼), now a three-year-old. The latter is a pacer by Cochato (2.11½) and is looked upon as a great prospect.

All the local trainers are jogging their charges preparatory to faster work as soon as the track dries out. The horses all look in first class condition and will train on now till time to go to the races.

The passing away last week of Frank Work, dean of American road drivers, at the age of 92, brings to mind the fact that Dick Swiveller, one of the famous pair of trotters, was the first horse Jas. Golden ever owned. This great horseman had great anxiety for the welfare of Swiveller. It is said of him that he would get up out of bed at night and go to Swiveller's stable fearful that he might not be all right. Golden made a great trotter of Swiveller and sold him to Mr. Work, and the horse was always a bright spot in his memory, Edward and Dick Swiveller.

McC.

Amateur Baseball.

Parkdale Athletic Club held their first meeting in the interests of baseball and a most enthusiastic gathering resulted. It was decided to enter a team in some intermediate league and, judging by the material represented, they will have no trouble in making a good account of themselves. General topics were discussed and a meeting will be held on Tuesday night, April 4, to organize and elect officers. The team will have its headquarters at the spacious club rooms just newly decorated and remodelled. Any league diesrous of another good intermediate team communicate with P. L. Campbell, at 1458 West Queen street. The club manager announces that he has a boxer under cover that will clean up the lightweight class at the spring championships.

"OBSCENE" BOOKS BURNED.

Stall-Inspector Kennedy and Chief Inspector Archibald stood around in the basement of the city hall Saturday morning, while several sets of the works of Du Maupasant, Balsac and the Arabian Nights Tales, seized at the shops of Albert Britnell and Virtue & Co., were cast into the furnace as a burnt offering to the Goddess of Purity. It was remarked about the building that nothing so warm had ever before been known in city hall heating.

Earngey, K. C., and Black Remanded.

William D. Earngey, K.C., and Chas. Black, his student at law, were arraigned in police court Saturday morning. Both were remanded a week at the request of their counsel, A. R. Hassard, without either pleading or electing. Mr. Eargey faces four forgery and perjury charges. Black is charged with perjury.

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HERB. IRVING, Mgr.

With the Pin Spillers

The fifth annual tournament of the Canadian Bowling Association, which is being held this year on the Athenaeum Club drives, was started last night, amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

* * *

Controller J. J. Ward, Ald. Alf Maguire and Ald. McBride addressed the bowlers and their great gathering of supporters on the merits of the game, not only a most enjoyable pastime, but one of the very cleanest of sports, an every one of the speakers were staunch in their support of the game for the reason that bowling serves the purpose of wholesome, clean sport and muscular exercise, without any of the objectionable features found in other pastimes.

The success the big association has had this year, after it was found necessary to transfer the tournament from Montreal to Toronto, shows what experience and hard work by the officers has done for the bowling in Canada, for with barely three weeks to organize the present tournament the number of entries and prize money will break all records in the history of the C.B.A.

* * *

One o fthe big features of the present tournament will be the number of special matched games that will be pulled off. The opening night, Joe West ,the champion of the National Bowling Association, and Pap Phelan, one of the very best match bowlers in Canada, and a hard man to beat in any kind of bowling, started the ball rolling with a match of ten games, with total pins to count, for $100, and before the match was finished the pair were challenged for a series of three games by President F. M. Johnston of the C.B.A., who holds the league championship average title of Canada, and his partner was Rolly Morgan, one of the steadiest league rollers in Toronto.

* * *

Joe West's team, the El Moros of London, will roll in the tournament on Monday at 7 o'clock, and Joe and his partner, Whitehall, will roll their doubles and singles Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

The Athenaeum provincial tournament, that finished up Friday night in a blaze of glory, has furnished some of the greatest bowling in singles and doubles ever witnessed in Toronto.

* * *

The honor of winning the premium prize, a handsome cabinet grand piano, fell to the genial Pap Phelan, who, along with Joe West of London, gave a brilliant exhibition of bowling, when they totalled 1304 for their doubles, and by rolling right back in their singles they collected the grand aggregate of 1312 and 1301 for their six consecutive games, with Pap having the margin on the National Bowling Association champion.

* * *

On half a dozen occasions since the plucky little bowler from the Forest City came within a few pins of beating Pheians total, but just couldn't get there.

* * *

The great amount of detail in checking over all the scores for the month prevents publishing a list of the winners before Monday, when the names of the eighty-three prize-winners and their scores will appear in the press.

* * *

Two leagues finished up their scheduled games during the past week on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys, namely, the morning and evening sections of the Printers' League, while the end of next week will see the finish of the Business Men's, leaving both sections of the Eaton League and also the Apple some few weeks yet to roll before their schedules are completed.

* * *

In the Business Mens League there has been no change so far as the leadership is concerned, nor is there likely to be. Eatonias, who added three more scalps, are now the conceded champions, while National Cash Register and Langmuir Paint, second and third place holders, respectively, have a postponed match to roll, and which will keep the former from now figuring in the championship, as Langmuirs, judging by their prowess at the game in the past, should be able to land at least one of the games, which would then give Eatonias the championship, even tho they lost all of their next three games. The feature of the week in this league has been the good work done by Levack & Co. and Emmett Shoes, both having jumped up fro mnowhere and are now tied for fifth place, with a good chance of either displacing Woods-Norris Limited for fourth position.

* * *

In he Printers' League both sections have finished their schedules. In the morning section The Daily World, as has been expected for the past few weeks, finished an easy first, and with their Brother Sundays will fight it out this week for the championship of both series and the season. Thes Mail and Globe, the remaining teams in the morning section, finished up a tie, showing the good feeling existing between them, whether reciprocity is carried or not.

* * *

In the evening section Dunlop & Rose have been returned the winners of the second series after a gruelling finish with Toronto Typesetting in a protested match, and with the latter, who were winners of the first series, will roll off this week for the championship of the section. MacLean Publishing Co., who were the contenders in the second series right up to the last minute, only lost out by one game. The winners of the morning and evening sections the coming week will roll off next week for the championship.

* * *

In the Eaton League the Engineers are still stalled at the top in No. 1 section, but must soon make way for another occupant if they intend to stay in the fight. Fifth Floor being right on their heels with more than twice as many games rolled, while Printers' No. 1, with six games less rolled than the latter, will also have to hurry if they intend to figure in the championship. A little better sportsmanship by several teams in this section would help to brighten matters up and make a finish quite in keeping with Big Store athletics all around.

* * *

In No. 3 section quite the reverse is being experienced, even down to the most lowly, every team is living up to their schedules, with the possible exception of Sporting Goods, who, however, had to be excused on account of their hockey engagements during the latter part of the season. Therefore this section, in its dawning days is putting up the best and most exciting finish of any of the leagues, with the first four teams almost deadlocked for the top, Dept. A 3 leading by a fraction over Winnipeg Office, with the next two, Depts. E 1, 2 and 3 and J 15, in order, following almost as closely.

* * *

In the Apple League Pippins are still slumbering at the top, but may wake up with a start ere another week rolls around, Russets being only three games down, while the Duchess and Baldwins, who are tied for third place, are coming strong, and may yet figure in the championship of the second series.

* * *

In the Two-man Leagues the middle of the season is about reached, and the real excitement is now on. In the Toronto Bowling Club affair, with a field of ten teams, the Bankers are in the lead only by a small margin, with almost every team to the tailender still having a chance. The same thing is on in the Eaton Two-man, the Templetons (Irish to be sure) are in the lead with another Italian pair, the Morans, and who, with the Whites, are tied for second place with only one game down, while the rest of the field comprising ten teams, with the above, are only a game or two down and almost tied in a knot to the bottom.

* * *

In the Emmett Two-man League, with a field of six teams, a fight is on almost closer than the above two. The "Cuckoos," who can roll some, as well as Crows are now in the lead, with apparently a safe margin, with the balance of the teams almost bunched for second place. Therefore, with class asserting itself, and which this little two-man affair is noted for, it wouldn't be the least surprising to see the Cuckoos down off their lofty perch ere the standing of another week is chronicled.

* * *

On account of the C. B. A. tournament next week all City League games scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, are cancelled for that date, and will be rolled on Tuesday, May 2.

Brunswick Duckpin Schedule.

The following is the schedule for the Brunswick Duckpin League:

April 3—Nationals at Riverdales.
April 4—Fishing Club at Hunter Rose.
April 5—Brunswicks at Unos.
April 6—Invincibles at Night Hawks.
April 7—Acmes at B. Co., R. Grens.
April 10—Nationals at Hunter Rose.
April 11—Fishing Club at Unos.
April 12—Brunswicks at Night Hawks.
April 13—Invincibles at B Co., R. Grens.
April 14—Acmes at Riverdales.
April 17—Nationals at Unos.
April 18—Fishing Club at Night Hawks.
April 19—Brunswicks at B Co., R. Grens.
April 20—Invincibles at Riverdales.
April 21—Acmes at Hunter Rose.
April 24—Nationals at Night Hawks.
April 25—Fishing Club at B Co., Royal Grenadiers.
April 25—Brunswicks at Riverdales.
April 27—Invincibles at Hunter Rose.
April 28—Acmes at Unos.
May 1—Nationals at B Co., R. Grens.
May 2—Fishing Club at Brunswicks.
May 3—Riverdales at Hunter Rose.
May 4—Invincibles at Acmes.
May 5—Unos at Night Hawks.
May 8—Nationals at Invincibles.
May 9—Riverdales at Unos.
May 10—Night Hawks at B Co., Royal Grenadiers.
May 11—Fishing Club at Acmes.
May 12—Brunswicks at Hunter Rose.
May 15—Nationals at Fishing Club.
May 16—Riverdales at Night Hawks.
May 17—Hunter Rose at B Co., Royal Grenadiers.
May 18—Unos at Invincibles.
May 19—Brunswicks at Acmes.
May 22—Nationals at Acmes.
May 23—Riverdales at Fishing Club.
May 25—Brunswicks at Invincibles.
May 26—Hunter Rose at Night Hawks.
May 26—Unos at B Co., R. Grenadiers.
May 29—Nationals at Brunswicks.
May 30—Riverdales at B Co., R. Grens.
May 31—Fishing Club at Invincibles.
June 1—Hunter Rose at Unos.
June 2—Night Hawks at Acmes.

PAYNE LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS

The Bachelors, who headed the list, and then some. From left to right (standing) : T. E. Payne, sec.-treas. ; Joseph Walker, George Dyer; (sitting) : James Adams, Al Robinson, Capt. R. V. Dawson, C. Kennedy.

A CIRCUIT OF ARENAS.

Calgary, Edmonton and Victoria to Have Such Establishments.

The progressive west is to give further evidence of its up-to-dateness. Calgary is to have an arena capable of seating eight thousand people in which horse shows, hockey and the other indoor sports can be indulged in and large gatherings held. Edmonton and Victoria are to be similarly blessed and with Vancouver, already supplied, will form a circuit. Montreal parties, to the everlasting disgrace of Toronto capitalists, have undertaken the erection of a similar structure in Toronto! In furtherance of the Calgary and Edmonton project, Lester Patrick of Calgary was in town during the past week.

THE PAYNE PAIR

City Two-man League team from West End alleys. Standing, T. E. Payne; sitting, Al Robinson.

Cosgrave's Pale Ale

For the home, the club, and the hotel—because it's always the same---pure and wholesome.

Phone for a case for home use.

Bowling Records

CITY.

	Won.	Lost.
Gladstones	22	7
Royals	22	8
B. B. C. Co	16	13
Rowing Club	13	17
Dominions	13	17
Payne	12	18
Colleges	12	18
Brunswicks	9	21

BUSINESS MEN'S.

	Won.	Lost.
Eatonias	27	3
National Cash Reg	21	6
Langmuir Paint	19	8
Woods Norris, Ltd	16	11
Emmett Shoes	17	13
Levack & Co	17	13
Crown Tailoring	14	16
Hayes Plumbing	10	20
The Telegram	10	20
M. Murby & Co.	10	20
T. H. Fair & Co.	8	22
North American Life	6	22

PRINTERS—MORNING SECTION.

	Won.	Lost.
Daily World	25	11
Sunday World	19	17
The Mail	14	22
The Globe	14	22

PRINTERS—EVENING SECTION.

	Won.	Lost.
Dunlop & Rose	25	6
MacLean Pub. Co.	24	6
Toronto Typesetting	19	8
Aitwell-Fleming	7	14
Acton Pub. Co.	8	19
Courier Press	1	20

EATON NO. 1.

	Won.	Lost.
Engineers	8	1
Fifth Floor	18	3
Printers No. 1	12	3
Main Floor	9	9
Dept. S 3	11	13
Directors	8	7
Delivery	6	9
General Office	4	15
Floormen	2	10
Dept. J 15	0	3
Third Floor	0	3

EATON NO. 3.

	Won.	Lost.
Dept. A 3	20	4
Winnipeg Office	22	5
Dept. E, 1, 2 and 3	21	6
Dept. J. 15	21	9
Printers No. 2	16	8
Dept. D, 7	15	12
Dept. E 5	14	16
Basement	6	15
Dept. J 6	6	15
Dept. D, 5	3	21
Sporting Goods	0	12
Dept. S, 1	0	18

APPLE.

	Won.	Lost.
Pippins	13	5
Russets	10	8
Duchess	11	10
Baldwins	11	10
Greenings	7	11
Kings	5	13

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Hammond Bros	28	5
Night Hawks	27	6
Fishing Club	24	9
Nationals	20	13
Brunswicks	20	13
Royal Grenadiers	16	17
Meth. Book Room	16	17
Kismets	13	20
Okwickernockinous	11	22
Blackballs	9	24
Grip Limited	6	24
Tenth	9	24

CITY TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Gladstones	4	2
Dominion	4	2
Rowing Club	5	4
Brunswicks	4	3
Athenaeums	4	3
College	4	3
Paynes	3	3
Royals	3	4

T.B.C. TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Bankers	15	10
B1 Fairs	17	13
Drummers	20	15
The World	14	11
The Mail	11	9
Magnates	13	12
Scribes	6	9
Nonpareils	8	12
Merchants	7	13
Advertisers	9	16

EATON TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Templetons	10	5
Morans	9	6
Whites	9	6
Gibsonites	6	6
Williamses	7	8
Beamishes	7	8
McGowans	7	8
Booths	7	8
Mintys	6	9
Hughes	4	8

EMMETT TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Cuckoos	15	6
Lucky Dogs	13	11
Rare Old Birds	11	13
Ticklers	11	13
Teasers	10	11
Dreamy Moments	10	14

ROSEDALE TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Irish Rose	21	7
Moss Rose	19	5
Rambler Rose	17	7
Bride Rose	13	11
Yellow Rose	10	10
Red Rose	6	10
Primrose	7	13
Tuberose	8	16
Beauty Rose	5	15
Queen Rose	9	19

BRUNSWICK INDIVIDUAL.

	Won.	Lost.
Seager	10	3
Phelan	9	3
Fryer	8	5
R. Stewart	8	7
G. Stewart	7	7
McMillan	6	7
Gordon	5	10
Christensen	4	8
Boyd	2	8
Fletcher	2	7

A RELIABLE ROAD-MAKER.

If Bicycles could speak they would sing the praises of the Dunlop Tires. "Dunlops" add to the days of the Bicycle by smoothing out jolts and saving the cost of repairs. Dunlop Tires are manufactured by an exclusive process. You simply cannot get Dunlop Perfection unless you equip your Bicycle with Dunlop Tires.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS

O'Keefe's "Pilsener" Lager made its reputation on quality.

O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle" keeps its reputation for quality because it keeps up the quality that made it famous.

"The Beer with a Reputation" 216

Ask your Dealer for O'Keefe's.

HILLIARD LANG
TORONTO
—VS—
PADDY LAVINE
BUFFALO
—AT—
HAMILTON
Monday, Apr. 3

Special G.T.R. Train Leaves Union Station 7 p.m. Returning Leaves Hamilton 11 p.m.

Reserved Seats and Club Membership Tickets Can Be Obtained at Toronto Bowling Club, 11 Temperance Street. Phone Main 1894.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Entries Must be in By Saturday Next.

Rosy indeed are the prospects for the next horse show to be held in the Armories from April 25 to 29. Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg will always be well represented, while Charlie Wilmot is going to be out in force with his ponies from Belleville. Entries close with the secretary, W. J. Stark, 12 Wellington-street east, on Saturday next, April 8, and the sooner they are made the better for the work of getting out the catalog, which will be in the reliable hands of W. T. Merry, and will be greatly facilitated thereby. Advices from the several hunt clubs of the country and from the various regimental depots are to the effect that a large entry may be expected in the classes devoted to hunting and jumping and the military. C. A. Burns was the first to enter, he nominating his grand gelding King Bee for several classes and in particular for the King Edward Cup. There has been a general strengthening up of the leading stables. Hon. J. R. Stratton, Hon. Clifford Sifton, J. B. Kilgour, Alf. Rogers and Allan Case, all having secured new horses. The last named in particular has bought a beautiful chestnut mare by Temple that has been christened Lady Lightfoot after Harry Giddings' grand old mare, the dam of Wire In, War Whoop and other good ones. She is a golden chestnut, stands 15.1½ and will take a lot of beating in the ring. Remember that entries close on Saturday next and that the sale of Dr. W. A. Young's show outfit takes place at Maher's Horse Exchange to-morrow.

Excursion to Lang-Lavin Bout.

The Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club, Hamilton, arranged Friday an eight-round preliminary to the Lang-Lavin boxing bout at Hamilton Monday night, between Bill Turley and Tommy Sturch, two of the best 130-lb. boys in Toronto. Special G. T. R. train leaves Union Station at 7 p.m., returning after the bouts.

London Police Make Capture.

LONDON, April 1.—The local police authorities believe James Brady, recently sentenced here to six months for theft, was third member of a smooth gang of burglars from the States who have been operating thruout Ontario, two of whom were captured yesterday at St. Catharines.

They are thought to be the gang who blew two safes here about two weeks ago.

DR. SOPER
DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

in the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy	Rheumatism
Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
Catarrh	Stricture	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Emissions	Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call, or send history for free advice. Free Book on diseases, and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Automobile For Sale

25 h.p. 4-cylinder auto, just been overhauled and all done over good as new; will sell cheap for cash.

67 BOX 23, WORLD

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Running IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

FULL OF QUALITY
NOBLEMEN
CIGARS

PAINTED SPARROWS

"No imitation is exactly like the original."
—Lord Macaulay.

You may paint a sparrow to look like a canary, but the bird won't sing.
You may see imitations of the

"DAVIS NOBLEMEN" CIGAR

BUT THE IMITATIONS LACK THE "NOBLEMEN" QUALITY.

The cream of the Havana crop — skilled Cuban workmanship—and fifty years' experience combine to produce "NOBLEMEN." This is why it is equal to high-grade "imported" brands.

"NOBLEMEN" CIGARS cost two for a quarter or half the price of "imported," because they escape heavy duties. That is why the smoker should buy them. He saves 50 per cent. without sacrificing one iota of quality.

"NOBLEMEN" Size, 2 for a quarter.
"PANETELAS" Size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" Size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, Limited, Montreal
Makers of the Famous
"PERFECTION" 10c Cigars.

What Will He Do With It?

In Other Words, Why is Not the Money Derived From the Taxing of Racing Devoted to the Encouragement of Horse Breeding, as is Done in Other Countries?

When it was proposed to tax the race-courses it was pointedly asked in these columns what was to be done with the money. No answer has been forthcoming except indirectly and that is that the precedent set by other countries is not to be followed and that the money, instead of being preserved for the special purpose of encouraging horse breeding, is to go into the common revenue of the country. Thus is the poor horse not only to continue in the cold shades of neglect but he is to be made to pay for the privilege of living. What kind of foolish medicine the people who occupy the seats of the mighty in Canada use as regards the horse it is impossible to say, but they certainly seem to have got it into their heads that the most useful and valuable of all animals is not worthy of any great encouragement. It is a wonder, indeed, that they do not vote him a nuisance and endeavor to rush him out of existence.

Dislike of the Thorobred.

Their especial bete noire is the thorobred. All the nations of Europe and the United States recognize this value. The former pay big prices for him, maintain him in state and encourage his rise in the stud in every possible way—yes, almost in an extravagant way. Further, municipalities subsidize racing in order that he may be brought to the highest state of perfection as regards courage and stamina. Canadian authorities set themselves up against the opinion of the rest of the world and, as before stated, treat the horse with the scantiest possible consideration, and yet there are somethin- like a hundred million dollars' worth of him in the country. The tax that the Ontario Government has decided to levy on horse-racing will produce at the least calculation fifteen thousand dollars. If not the whole, at least a large share of this should be used to encourage horse-breeding.

What is Being Done.

Two or three years ago that most useful organization, the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding, made application to Ontario for a grant the same as other provincial governments are making, notably Quebec and New Brunswick, but no aid has been forthcoming. Yet no fewer than five hundred Ontario farmers have made application to the Bureau for stallions and many complain bitterly because their requests cannot be granted. In spite of provincial niggardliness the Bureau has placed several stallions in Ontario, among them Earl Rogers, winner of first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition last year, and Rosemont, champion thorobred at the Montreal Horse Show. The Ontario Jockey Club is also making an annual grant of a thousand dollars for encouragement of the use of the thorobred and the Hamilton Jockey Club is placing stallions at the disposal of the farmers of Wentworth. What is the Ontario Government doing? Nothing; no, worse than nothing—it is robbing Peter but not paying Paul. We are spending millions to build ships to be used in defence of the empire, but we decline to spend a few paltry thousands in a way that would greatly benefit the land forces. In the Boer war Britains' weakness consisted in the lack of horses. In any other war that may break out history will repeat itself. Australia is doing much to help to supply the deficiency. Canada is practically, and Ontario actually, doing nothing.

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

UPWARDS OF 550 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 11 A.M. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

TWO GREAT AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 325 HORSES

FRIDAY, APRIL 7th, 225 HORSES

Sales commencing each day at 11 a.m.

We will have the best selections of all classes: **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express, Delivery, Farm Chunks, Workers, Wagon Horses, Drivers** and **Carriage Horses.** Some of our best shippers are in this week, and we will have lots of horses. This will be one of the big weeks, and buyers should visit The Repository before completing their purchases

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

have instructed us to sell for them on

Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a.m.

30 OF THEIR HORSES

And there will be no reserve.

The quality of the Simpson Company's horses is well known, as no firm possibly in Canada has so good a lot of delivery horses. There are many mares in the lot, and the whole consignment will be sold absolutely without reserve.

Also on Tuesday, **"Prince Chief,"** consigned by W. Gray, Toronto. Prince Chief is a black gelding, 5 years, 15¾ hands, sired by Jubilee Chief. This gelding has extra good all-round action, is thoroughly city broken, and is an extra good road horse. Has been driven by a lady.

Also on Tuesday, **"Sharkey,"** a bay gelding and a fine roadster. Thoroughly city broken and kind and quiet. This horse will be a prize one for the man who buys him.

City Horses

FOR UNRESERVED SALE.

At each of our auctions we sell a large number of horses which are consigned to us for absolute sale by city firms and others who have no further use for them, and in the majority of cases our instructions are to "sell." We are selling a great many outfits as well, and these sales provide an excellent opportunity for both buyer and seller to meet and make a fair exchange.

Buy Your Carload in One Day

Carload buyers will find The Repository the best place to buy their horses, and our facilities are the best. All horses sold under any warranty are returnable by noon of the day following sale if not exactly as represented, when the purchase price will be promptly refunded. We are commission agents only, and the commission is our only interest in the sale of any horses.

Upwards of 550 Horses

A SPECIAL SALE OF 40 IMPORTED PONIES, consigned by Dr. T. H Hassard of Markham, Ont., will take place on Thursday, April 27th, at 10 a.m. These include Welsh, Shetland and Hackney Ponies, and were selected by Dr. Hassard himself in the old country. There are a great many show ponies in the consignment.

Carriage and Harness Department

Harness of every description. We make it ourselves, and we should know the requirements.

We sell "Fernloc," the body and leg wash, for road and racehorses. The price is $3 per gallon.

Gilliam Grand Circuit Hopples, now selling at $11.75 per set. Can you beat the price?

Sole Canadian Agents for REDUCINE, the great absorbent and remedy for Curbs, Splints, Bog Spavins, Thoroughpins, etc. Price $4 per tin. Send for free booklet.

C. A. BURNS, General Mgr. and Auctioneer.

ISAAC WATSON, Asst. Mgr. and Auctioneer.

A GREAT SHOW OUTFIT.

Important Sale At Maher's Horse Exchange To-Morrow.

The most important sale of the week will take place at Maher's Horse Exchange, Bond-street east, at ten of the clock to-morrow. It will comprise Dr. W. A. Young's costly show outfit, the outfit with which he has taken innumerable ribbons and has spent many thousands of dollars in acquiring. Gentlemen wishing to buy for show purposes or for riding or driving will here have an opportunity to secure at probably a third of their average cost two horses that on many occasions have proven themselves unbeatable in the show ring and equipment that goes to make up perfect appointments of the most fashionable, elaborate and up-to-date kind. Their carriages are made by Demarest of New York, similar to those that have brought victory to the Vanderbilts, Paul A. Sorg and Judge Moore. There is harness that the best makers in Europe and America have turned out. In short and in long everything that a gentleman or lady can require for driving or an exhibit for prize winning at shows will be obtainable at the sale at Maher's Horse Exchange at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. The sale will take place promptly and the two beautiful horses Humming Bird and Turtle Dove will be paraded early. The sale of Dr. McCoy's horses follows that of Dr. Youngs.

O. J. C. PROGRAM BOOK.

Some Important Changes in Conditions Expected.

It is understood that the O. J. C. program book which will make its appearance shortly, will contain one or two changes of importance. Among these will, if report speak true, be the transformation of the Toronto Cup from a weight-for-age event to a handicap. It has also been suggested that the King Edward Gold Cup should be subject to similar treatment, but that will not be this year. The change in the terms of the valuable Toronto Cup is eminently wise. While in some cases it is impossible to handicap a good horse down to the level of an ordinary animal yet a handicap will give other than the stars of the turf an opportunity to win a portion of the five thousand dollars added money. Nobody will deny that a high-class horse is an attraction, but everybody will surely agree that it is desirable that as far as possible every horse in the race should have a chance to win. If previous conditions were continued the race would degenerate into a walk-over, for another King James, winner in 1909 and 1910, would drive away competition and thus almost entirely destroy the interest in the race that the big money is given to create.

THE KING'S PLATE.

Changes of Present Conditions Under Consideration.

No change of course can be made in the King's Plate conditions this year, seeing that the entries have already closed but it is not unlikely something will be done another year. Among other changes that are possible is the allowance of two-year-olds to race and win if they can and carry a penalty for doing so in their three-year-old form if they start for the Plate. By permitting this the horses would become race-wise and increase their value—in instances—while owners would have a chance to win something to pay for their keep. At present the youngsters have to be retained as maidens at considerable expense. They can race but they mustn't win. The result of this is that some are sent out "for an airing" to the depletion of the public's funds and jockeys are instructed to simply try the colt or filly, as the case may be, and not to win. For doing something like this Michael J. Daly was told his company was not wanted but yet Canadian owners of two-year-olds have been guilty of the same offence. The suggestion to bar geldings has also been under discussion, as well as other proposed changes such as one requiring that both the sire and dam of a candidate shall have been owned in the province at the time of service.

POP.

A Present From The King

His Majesty King George V. in a Practical and Gracious Way Manifests His Interest in Horse Breeding in Canada by Donating a Thorobred Stallion to Johnny Ryan's Bureau of Breeding.

Without doubt the dinner given by the master of the hunt on Friday evening to the yeomen farmers of Etobicoke, scarboro and York, was one of the most successful of the long series that have been held. The master himself was in the happiest vein and his guests were all ditto. There were a score and more pink coats at the head table and scattered thru the hall, and as sub-hosts they did their duty gallantly. His worship the mayor dropped in a little bit late, but he added to the merriment that prevailed by a couple of laughable stories. In his after-dinner speech the master referred at some length to the good work the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding is doing, deplored the lukewarmness of the provincial government in giving its aid, and dwelt interestingly and convincingly on the report of Gen. Sir John French regarding the possibilities of Canada as a breeding ground for saddle, hunt, cavalry and mounted infantry horses. Hon. James S. Duff was expected to be present, but sorrowfully to say, he wasn't, or he might have heard some truths regarding his want of policy towards the horse. Following the master, Mr. A. E. Dyment, at Mr. Beardmore's special request, in a few well-chosen remarks, made the grand and important announcement that no less a personage than His Gracious Majesty himself, King George V., had been so taken with Sir John French's report that he had stated his intention to give a stallion to the Canadian Bureau of Breeding for service to the mares of this country. To use a current term a "whirlwind" of applause greeted this announcement. Mr. Dyment also referred to what Germany, France, Russia and other countries were doing and pointed out that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec each set Ontario an example in liberality in this respect. He also stated that the federal government had at last become convinced of the good work being done by the Bureau and had resolved to manifest its conversion in a practical way at some not distant date. H. C. Cox responded in felicitious terms to the toast of the Master of the Enniscare Hunt, which has its headquarters at Oakville in the County of Halton, and W. F. Maclean, M.P., addressed himself eloquently to the farmers of York, pointing out their close relationship with the city and their common interests. He also showed how much they could do and how they could benefit themselves by using the thorobred as a cross upon their lighter mares. Other brief speeches followed and the gathering broke up at the reasonable hour of 11 o'clock after an evening that was made enjoyable by good talks, good songs, good music and, above all, by right down good fellowship.

POP.

Union Horse Exchange

Union Stock Yards

TORONTO, ONT.

The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Horses, Carriages and Harness always on hand for private sale.

ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 Horses

Auction Sales

THE COMING WEEK OF ABOUT

-200- HORSES

Monday, April 3, Wednesday, April 5,

AT 11 A.M. EACH DAY

In the above lot will be found some extra choice selections in **Heavy Draught Mares and Geldings, Agricultural and General Purpose Horses, Express and Wagon Horses, and Carriage Horses, also a number of Serviceably Sound Horses of all classes.**

Special for Monday

TOBY, brown Hackney Gelding, an ideal family horse, 15.3 hands, 6 years old, fat and good looking, and thoroughly city broken for anyone to drive. And a number of special horses and pairs suitable for all kinds of work.

Take a Dundas car to Keele Street—three minutes from the stock yards.

Consignments solicited.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

FARM VALUE OF THOROBRED BLOOD

Blue Blood Derived From Generations of Preservation Will Benefit Any Type of Horse at Some Period—Breeding of Polo Ponies a Profitable Venture.

Altho Stephens in his "Book of the Farm" did not claim the thorobred as a farmer's care, subsequent generations have taken a wider view, and seen that speed alone was not the sole object of keeping a perfectly pure race. Moreover, speed is a comparative thing, and the horse that is placed last in a race of classic importance, would be found perfectly fit to add agility and swiftness in the stud to non-thorobred stock. The breeding of thorobreds has for a century been mainly a hobby of rich sportsmen of a separate country pursuit of its own but the cost of acquiring a small stud is not at all above the means of a farmer of ordinary capital; indeed, the thorobred is so much thought of for the prizes of the turf that fine and healthy animals which lack a turn for racing speed are often to be had at a discount. Such animals will not only prove profitable on the farm in aiding the production of spirited hunters, always a saleable type, but will give the farmer that extra sporting chance which the majority of men of sound mind admire. Speed is in the blood of the modern thorobred, and altho in certain animals it may be, to use a Mendelian term, "recessive," it is capable of periodic recurrence. The idea which keeps many farmers from this attractive addition to their breeding efforts has been that of the thorobred being delicate and requiring, as we have heard a farmer put it, "not a groom but a valet." Care and attention are needed, however, wherever animals are bred, and no excess is desirable whatever the value of the stock. There are obvious exposures when horses, in age mere colts, are being trained for racing; with clothings and strippings there is special watchfulness needed. But, apart from special cause for care being induced, the animals themselves are not more delicate than other horses; in fact, they have a natural spirit which helps them to throw off ailments quickly.

Royal encouragement for the use of thorobred stallions is prominent in late English news and admits of forming the nucleus of a greater system. Many more breeders of thorobreds would be welcome. There are farmers, of course, who treat the breeding of horses as outside their means generally, but if they prosper so as to reconsider this view there is no reason that the thorobred should be excluded from the list of breeds within the range of breeding and rearing on the farm

Farmers and Ponies.

Still more within the scope of the agriculturist, and, in fact, a matter with which quite "small men" may profitably concern themselves is the breeding of ponies. Carew, the Elizabethan writer, has preserved to us an interesting memorial at once of the Henry VIII. autocracy and of the 16th. century's horse breeding Cornishmen, "having steadily reduced the average height of their horses," having apparently gone in for pony breeding. Henry, by order in council, allowed anybody to seize and keep any horses found in Cornwall grazing on common lands and under so many hands high. The medieval idea clearly was that size in farm stock was the ideal, and large, heavy horses were especially requisite. Modern notions, with our differentiation of types, point to the pony at one end of the scale having uses no less genuine than the Shires and Clydesdales at the other. Hackney ponies in England made a fine shewing at the Hackney Society's turnout. The demand for one branch of ponies, namely those used for polo, has increased perhaps four fold in as many years, and shows no signs of culminating for a good while to come. Polo is not a game only, but a training in alertness and serviceability in the saddle such as renders it a real part of cavalry duty, neglected only where expense is considered before efficiency, and likely to be brought into prominence as one country after another is forced to take every element in its armed forces at the utmost seriousness. Should governments come to provide polo ponies for their cavalry training even on a very limited scale, the demand would rise to a degree that would make breeders' profits for a long time handsome indeed. And, apart from the cavalry question, the international character of polo has to be considered. The Latin races will not play cricket or lacrosse or the British races pelota, but they will meet in the emulation of sportsmen at polo, which, moreover, is one of the few games taken up by the east. It is, of course, no good breeding polo ponies unless they can be trained, and this skilled task is in the hands which naturally demand high pay. Farmers, however, are no more at a disadvantage here than those who do nothing but breed polo ponies; the training fees are a constant item to be added to the selling price in every instance. As to keeping of working ponies, the small holder and farmer may often be able to profit greatly by the service of a hardy little animal. Their willingness, their powers of draught, and their manageability by a growing lad are all features much in their favor.

POP.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Corner Yonge and Bloor. Phone North 3920

AUCTION SALES Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Etc., EVERY DAY

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA"

NEXT WEEK 600 HORSES BY AUCTION

THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES: Heavy Draught, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Matched Teams, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters, Pacers and all kinds and classes of Ponies and Pony Outfits.

Monday April 3rd At 11 a.m. 375 HORSES

Thursday April 6th At 11 a.m. 225 HORSES

Apart from our special consignments as detailed below, we shall have an unusually large number of horses for all classes of trade. We shall also have a number of Carriages, etc., consigned with instructions to sell. Take particular notice of the following, which we shall sell on

MONDAY NEXT

The Entire Contents of

DR. W. A. YOUNG'S SHOW STABLE

Prospective exhibitors at the approaching Horse Show in Toronto should bear in mind our Big Horse Show Sale on Monday forenoon next, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock sharp. At that hour we will sell out Dr. W. A. Young's horse show stable, including Horses, Carriages, Sleighs, Harness, Livery, Furs, etc. As Dr. Young's stable was one of the best equipped in Canada, everything being of the finest quality and built specially for the Horse Show Ring, exhibitors should be present without fail to pick up some of the bargains. Among the horses to be sold will be Dr. Young's pair of high steppers, **"My Humming Bird"** and **"My Turtle Dove,"** a pair of mares fit to go into any show ring in the world. They are very closely matched, brown in color, 15 hands in height, with exceedingly high action at both ends, and perfectly broken. They are an ideal pair for a gentleman's stable, and are absolutely sound.

The carriages to be sold include one beautiful Four-in-hand Coach, built by Demarest, New York; one new Victoria, built by Hutchinson & Son, Toronto; one fully appointed straight-front Brougham; one Demi-Mail Phaeton, almost new; one Tilbury Cart by Hutchinson; one appointment Runabout; one Cross-seat Brake by a New York builder; one Gig; one Tandem Cart by Demarest; one Tandem or Pair Sleigh by Hutchinson; one Russian Sleigh by the same builder.

This is an exceptional opportunity for any gentleman desiring to purchase the finest carriages that can be procured for money.

DO NOT FORGET, 11 O'CLOCK SHARP, MONDAY NEXT.

The Entire Stable Outfit of

DR. S. McCOY, ST. CATHARINES, Ont.

This is one of the finest private outfits in the country, consisting of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc. Among the horses are the following:

"Mistletoe Queen," grey mare, 8 years old, 16.2 hands, sired by **"Rover"** (thoroughbred), dam a trotter. This is a handsome mare, an excellent jumper up to five feet, perfectly sound, broken to harness and city broken. She would make an excellent officer's charger.

"Fairplay," a thoroughbred chestnut mare, 4 years, 16 hands, sired by **"Astronomer."** This mare is broken to saddle and harness, is not afraid of street cars or automobiles, and has been jumped to 4 ft. 6 in. She is a grand young hunter, and will make an ideal steeplechaser.

"Criblight," a thoroughbred chestnut stallion, 4 years, 15.3 hands, by **"Lamplighter,"** out of **"Cribbage."** This horse was bred by Col. Milton Young in Kentucky. Though this colt has never been raced, he shows marvelous endurance and substance. He is perfectly broken to harness and saddle and is a nice jumper.

Among the carriages are a Demi-Mail Phaeton, by Kimball, Chicago; an Irish Jaunting Car, by Denby & Son, Belfast, Ireland; a Ladies' Phaeton, built in Longacre, London; Tilbury and Light Drag, both by Crow, Toronto. You cannot afford to miss this sale. Everything will be sold for the high dollar.

CONSIGNED BY MR. J. B. MILLER, CITY, "BARNEY," a dark bay gelding, nine years old, 15.3 hands, and perfectly city broken. He is a first-class combination horse, can carry 180 lbs., and is a good jumper. He is consigned to us with positive instructions for immediate sale.

BUSH HORSES!! BUSH HORSES!!

A Carload from

THE SHEPPARD LUMBER CO., SPRAGGE

These horses have been working in the bush right up to date, and are therefore in the pink of working condition. These are an extra heavy and powerful lot, most of them young and sound, and among them some very serviceable mares. They will be sold without the slightest reserve on Monday next.

AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL a number of Serviceably Sound Workers and Drivers, consigned to us by city sets of New and Second-Hand Harness, Robes, Blankets, etc., for unreserved sale.

NOTICE!!—On Monday, April 10th, we shall sell all **MR. NAT RAY'S** runners by auction. Our advertisements next week will give full particulars of the sale of this very desirable lot of horses.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION

COMMISSION: 5 per cent. **ENTRY FEE:** (if not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, if not as represented.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer. GEO. FITCH, Asst. Auctioneer.

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IS UNAPPROACHABLE IN QUALITY

BOVRIL herds grazing on Bovril lands in the finest pasture land in the world furnish the beef which makes BOVRIL.

THE USERS OF
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
AND READERS OF
THE DELINEATOR

The popularity of Butterick Patterns has shown such a marked increase during the past few years that we have found it absolutely necessary to open larger salesrooms at

232 YONGE STREET
. . . OPPOSITE SHUTER STREET . . .

These premises are much larger, better lighted, and, we think, even more conveniently located than our former store. All cars going up and down Yonge Street stop at Shuter Street, which is directly opposite our store.

We will be pleased to see all our patrons at our new location, and can assure them of our usual careful attention.

THE BUTTERICK SALESROOM
232 YONGE STREET
(Opposite Shuter Street)

VERY POPULAR

When the Most Discriminating People Patronize an Amusement There Must Be a Reason.

I was roller skating the other evening, and I have not really enjoyed anything better for a long time, was the remark a stranger in the city last week made to the writer.

The gentleman in question went on to say that in all his travels in the United States he never found a first-class skating rink until he came to Canada. I never found one that could compare with this one in Toronto, was the remark. He said what impressed him most was the class of people that go to this rink. I do not believe there is a public amusement, taking the attendance week in and week out, that could average with this rink in Toronto for nice people.

The rink referred to was the Parkdale, and the above opinion is often expressed by many people, and it is true enough that it would be hard to find anywhere an amusement patronized by a better class of young people than this rink.

Parkdale is the leading skating academy in Canada. This is recognized everywhere. The rink opened over five years ago, and at that time introduced a standard which has been strictly enforced. What makes Parkdale better than the ordinary rink is the fine condition in which the floor is kept. It never gets slippery and the noise is reduced to a minimum. The rink is carefully looked after and is kept very clean. The skates are kept in a nice condition and every pair is numbered. This enables a regular patron to secure the same pair every time. The ventilation at Parkdale Rink is as near perfect as it is possible to get. No one skating here has ever to complain of the rink getting stuffy. There probably is no more attention paid to any one thing than to the perfect ventilation of the building. These are some of the reasons why discriminating people patronize Parkdale.

The management announces for next Thursday night, April 6, a double attraction. There will be a block party for ladies and gentlemen in couples, also a band concert. Director Wiggins will have his full band present in uniform. Printed programs will be distributed and there will be skating until 10.30.

BROADVIEW BRANCH
(The Home Bank).

The Home Bank of Canada has planned a suitable building to be erected on the corner of Broadview-avenue and Elliott-street. Building operations have already been begun, but it will be next October before it will be ready for occupancy. The new bridge over the Don and the extension of street car lines has greatly increased the value of business property in this vicinity.

Inspected Grain Facilities.

MONTREAL, April 1.—Sir Thomas Price, senior member of the South African Grain Commission, who has been investigating the grain handling facilities at the Canadian terminal points, with a view to adapting the system of the handling of export corn in South Africa, returned to Montreal from Fort William last evening, and after a visit to New York, will sail from St. John, N.B., for England.

ADVANCE SALE OF MUSIC
FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS OPERA BOUFFE
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

which will be produced in Toronto week of APRIL 10

Music published by Jerome H. Remick & Co. New York and Detroit.

VOCAL SOLOS	Pub. Price	Our Price
My Hero, aria	.60	.25
My Hero, song	.60	.25
The Chocolate Soldier	.60	.25
The Letter Song	.60	.25
That Would Be Lovely	.60	.25
Sympathy	.60	.25
What Can We Do Without a Man	.60	.25
Tiralala (Romance)	.60	.25
Never Was There Such a Lover	.60	.25
Falling in Love	.60	.25
The Chocolate Soldier (Duet)	.60	.25
The Letter Song (Duet)	.60	.25
Sympathy	.60	.25
PIANO SOLOS		
Selections	1.00	.50
Waltzes	.75	.38
March	.60	.25
My Hero	.60	.25
Full Vocal Score	2.00	1.85
Full Piano Score	1.00	1.00

CHAS. E. MUSGRAVE & BRO.
(DOMINION MUSIC COMPANY)
Sheet Music and Music Books. 8 YONGE ST. ARCADE

MUSIC NOTES

The choir of Trinity Church, East King-st., under the direction of W. J. Wilson, will render Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the church on Wednesday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock. In addition to the musicianly rendition of the work, for which this choir is noted, a matter of peculiar interest will be the illustrating of the story with stereopticion views as was introduced (probably for the first time in the production of a cantata) last year. These pictures are reproductions of the finest paintings on this subject in the world, and include a full set of Tissot's "Passion" pictures recently added to Canon Dixon's collection. The soloists will be D. W. Hoegg, tenor, and W. J. Wilson, baritone. W. E. Brown will preside at the organ.

In view of the negotiations which are now on with regard to the Mendelssohn Choir's trip to New York and Boston next winter, the following indirect reference to the artistic quality of the Toronto chorus's singing, by Sylvester Rawlings, the eminent critic of The New York World, will be of interest as showing how lasting was the impression of the choral work given under Dr. Vogt at Carnegie Hall in 1907.

Referring to the joint concert of Russian music by the Russian Symphony Orchestra and the St. Cecilia Chorus of New York in Carnegie Hall last week, Dr. Rawlings says: "Victor Harris led the St. Cecilia Club thru Tschaikowsky's legend, 'Christ When a Child.' The choir sang with good tone and fine balance, but, with the exception of 'roses,' the enunciation was unintelligible. When the reciprocity bill is passed, perhaps the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, that once made us a memorable visit, may come to us again and teach our local choruses how both to sing gloriously and at the same time to be understood."

His Work Appreciated.

Dr. A. S. Vogt must have been impressed with the capabilities as a conductor of M. M. Stevenson, the organist and choirmaster of Bloor Street Baptist Church, whose concert he attended on Tuesday evening last. After the concert, in the presence of the choir, he said that the work of the choir, the balance of parts, the attention to light and shade, the beauty of tone in the pianissimi as against the brilliancy in the fortissimi, the interpretation, and, above, all the amount of temperament infused into the reading of the various choruses, was a welcome surprise to him, and, especially in the matter of temperament, very rarely met with. Sometimes, he said, you might hear choirs give renderings that were technically perfect, as was the work of the choir that night, but the conductor's temperament, that subtle force which makes music so soul-searching, was lacking; and just in such a degree was there lacking that pleasure which he had experienced so thoroly in listening to the work of the Bloor Street Baptist Choir that night. Mr. Stevenson has all the requisite essentials for a conductor, plus the temperament and experience, and the church should consider itself very fortunate in having such a competent organist and conductor. He had been in close touch with the music of Bloor Street Baptist Church during the past twenty years and he was only stating a fact which should be obvious to all when he said that the choir was by far the best that that church had ever had. All this, and more, coming as it does from the conductor of the world-famous Mendelssohn Choir, looks very like a feather in Mr. M. M. Stevenson's cap.

Mendelssohn Choir.

Applications for admission to the chorus of the Mendelssohn Choir, for the season 1911-12, will be received up to April 25 next. Candidates will be required to pass a voice test, prepare a given piece of music and pass an examination in sight reading of moderate difficulty; full particulars of which will be furnished by the chorus secretary, Mendelssohn Choir, 73 Macpherson-avenue, to whom applications should be made in writing or by phone M. 4421.

Applications for admission to the children's chorus, which is being formed in connection with Wolf Faerrari's "The New Life," and Berlioz's "Te Deum," should be similarly addressed, and will be received up to May 1 next.

Good Friday Concert.

The advance program of Mr. Campbell's big concert in Massey Hall, on Good Friday night, April 14, is printed. It promises a rare treat. Excellent judgment has been displayed in choosing the selections, and a more appropriate or more interesting program, for that night, it would be hard to produce. The artists engaged will fit into the program admirably, and a delightful entertainment is assured. Those who will take part are: Miss Jessie Alexander, elocutionist; the famous Glasgow Quartet; Miss Barbara Foster, contralto; Harold Jarvis, tenor; Paul Hahn, 'cellist; and Miss Annie McKay, accompanist. Popular prices will prevail. The plan will be opened at Massey Hall on Monday, April 10, at 9 a.m.

Nielsen Seats Selling Fast.

The splendid demand for seats for the Alice Nielsen concert is gratifying to all concerned. It also speaks well for the culture and the love of music for which Toronto is noted. It is much to her credit, that few famous artists visit here without receiving liberal patronage, and that is one reason Toronto is able to enjoy the most celebrated singers and musicians. On Thursday last, The Boston Herald said of Miss Nielsen: "She sang with delightful freedom and genuine expression. As a singer of sustained song, she has been without a rival, and few sopranos have equalled her. She is not a dramatic soprano; she is not an emotional actress; she is a lyric soprano with her quality of voice, vocal ability and operatic experience are not easily found." Miss Nielsen and her company of grand opera ingers will appear at Massey Hall next Monday evening.

Going to Ottawa and Montreal ?

The 10.10 p.m. C. P. R. train from North Toronto station with through sleepers for Ottawa and Montreal, will best meet your requirements. The North Toronto station is most modernly equipped and comfortable—handsome waiting and retiring rooms and matron always in attendance in ladies' rooms. Baggage can always be checked without hurry or trouble. Train leaves North Parkdale station at 9.15 p.m., West Toronto 9.30 p.m., and North Toronto 10 p.m., arriving Ottawa 6.50 a.m., Montreal 7 a.m. 71

Murray-Kay
Limited

A Great Spring Display of Quality Furniture

Large assortments of Fine Furniture in Period and Modern designs---A collection marked by Distinction, Exclusiveness and Intrinsic Worth ---No Better Values Elsewhere.

The improved public taste in regard to interior furnishings and decorations which has followed the enormous development of the country in recent years has greatly stimulated the production of high-class furniture. To satisfy the increased demand, specialists in design have searched through Europe and the older sections of America for things artistic and tasteful. They have gathered from the museums and historic homes of England and the Continent a multitude of designs and suggestions, which clever hands have since reproduced, sometimes in every detail, but more often modified or adapted to suit local conditions and modern ideas.

Our spring assemblage of furniture, lately reinforced by large importations, shows in a marked degree the result of this close study of period furnishing.

It is a really wonderful collection, embracing furniture suitable for homes of all degrees, from the Rosedale mansion to the modest suburban cottage.

The matter of price, perhaps, calls for a word or two. A proportion of our stock consists of furniture that is necessarily expensive through the rarity of the woods employed, the elaboration of detail in the cabinet work, or the costly inlay or carving with which it is enriched. By far the larger part, however, consists of furniture of moderate cost, within the reach of all who care for design, good construction, and finish. We aim to give the best possible value in goods and service for the money expended with us, and we invite inspection and comparison.

MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED
(JOHN KAY COMPANY, Limited)
36 and 38 King Street West - Toronto

HAECKEL AND CHRISTIANITY.

Editor Sunday World: I have been reading the article on Professor Ernst Haeckers disapproval of Christianity. One portion of the article interested me, and that is where the learned professor gives as one of his reasons for taking such a step, that he had been made the recipient of numerous attacks and slanderous charges by the clerical party of Germany. As I wish to be clear as to what I want to convey, let me quote his exact words: "In the most vulgar modes of expression, and thru hundreds of papers and brochures, I am insulted and placed in the pillory as a traitor. And why? Pretendedly, because I have disgraced science thru false illustrations especially concerning embryos, but in fact because for fifty years I have fearlessly and without regard to consequences, defended the true modern teachings of evolution, and have furthered its most important result: that from the vertebrate animals the human species have descended."

Professor Haeckel concludes by stating that the German societies, the Evangelical Keplerbund and the Catholic Thomas Bund have been the principal agencies propagating these slanderous attacks on his moral character. With your permission I will make a few comments on the above statements of the learned professor. In the first place, what are the principal facts in this controversy which has disturbed the scientific and theological world in Germany during the last decade?

The actual origin of the controversy is not exactly what Professor Haeckel state, namely, the fabrication of embryos, but has a different beginning, as I shall endeavor to show to your readers. In the closing years of the nineteenth century Professor Haeckel published his famous work, "The Riddle of the Universe," which purported to be a solution of the various problems that have engaged the mind of man since the beginning of history. Problems such as the origin of life, matter, consciousness, free will, etc., but it is not with these problems that I wish to deal, but another portion of Professor Haeckel's work, and that is the chapter devoted to scienc and Christianity.

In it he made a violent and scurrilous attack on Christianity, especially on the divinity of its Founder. Now, a German weekly, holding Christian views ("The Christian World," I think is the name), invited Prof. Haeckel to name the authority on which he based these statements, and the learned professor did so, giving as his authority a free-thought publication written by one, Stewart Ross, under the pseudonym of Saladin, entitled "Jehovah and His Book." Professor Frederick Loofs of Halle University undertook the defence of Christianity and in order to examine closely the bans of Professor Haeckel's authority endeavored to obtain a copy of "Salalins" work. He found that the book had never been heard of in Germany, and it was only after much difficulty that he obtained a copy from London.

The principal contents were the personal criticisms of the author, on the Scriptures, and the particular part that Professor Haeckel had fastened on was a rehash of an old Jewish slander that was circulated by the Jews after the death of Christ. Naturally both the Protestant and Catholic press of Germany criticised the methods of a scientific writer, who, in order to satisfy his anti-religious bias, did not take the trouble to see if the basis for statements he intended to make was substantiated by historical fact. Professor Loofs published his criticisms of Professor Haeckel in a work, "Anti-Haeckel," which is a complete and crushing refutation of Professor Haeckel's attack on Christianity and his authority. I pass over the fact of fabricating embryonic subjects to which to which Professor Haeckel refers, because such methods have been sufficiently well condemned, not only by the theological press of Germany, but also by the majority of his brother scientists. My object in writing this is two fold. First, because the article you have republished from The Frankfort Free Word will be hailed by the Haeckel school of materialists in this country as a proof that the conclusions of the "Prophet of Jena" are true, and therefore on that account, he is being subjected to a campaign of merciless persecution, and secondly, because I have a desire that the actual facts should become known to the readers of your paper, and not a distorted version, as is given by Professor Haeckel. Thanking you in anticipation for publishing this.

James T. Gunn.

MISS IRENE NEILLY
Pianist and Accompanist.
Popular and classical music for At Homes, Bridge Parties, Dances, etc. For terms and appointments address 9 Constance Street. Phone Park 2427.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

WINDSOR, April 1.—Josiah Holmes, a laborer, jumped off Hurley's coal dock into the Detroit River this morning in an unsuccessful attempt to suicide. He is pronounced mentally deranged. This is Holmes' third attempt at self-destruction. A few weeks ago he attempted to plunge a butcher knife into his breast.

TAROLEMA
CURES ECZEMA
PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITC

Get Ready Next Week for Easter Dress

Men's Suits, O'Coats Hats, Boots and Shoes

The man who is still undecided what to wear for Easter should come and see how stylishly and well he can be fitted out here. On terms to suit his convenience.

Ladies' Suits, Coats Waists and Millinery

Buy now before the Easter rush, as my Easy Credit make it possible, and while selection can be made from the newest and best.

Spring Suits
In blue serges, fancy worsteds, tweed mixtures, $9.50 to $25.

Spring Overcoat
In grey tweeds, black cheviots, tan materials, $9.50 to $20

Boy's Suits and Reefers

NO MONEY DOWN
$1, $2, $3
PER WEEK

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT

10% OFF ALL Bills Paid in 30 Days

Smart Suits
In serges, worsteds, tweeds, $15 to $35. Large assortments. Many styles.

Coats
In long dressy modes. All new materials. $9.50 to $20

Waists
Of silks, linen and lingerie. Ready-to-Wear Millinery, $3.50 to $8.50.

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"Credit Clothier to Men and Women"
318 Queen St. West

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

inspires confidence. To be well-dressed is not to be over-dressed, but to be attired in suitable clothing.

The Curzon tailoring is something more than ordinary workmanship, just as the Curzon cut is something outside the realm of mere draftsmanship. It means Distinction and Character. That is why well-dressed men, not only in Canada, but all over the World, wear Curzon clothes.

SUIT TO MEASURE
(CARRIAGE AND DUTY PAID)

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Brilliant Opening of O. S. A. Exhibition

Brilliant beyond record is the annual salon of the Ontario Society of Artists, which opened last night for the 39th time. It will continue open until the 29th inst.

During the last three or four years there has been a distinct advance in the quality of the pictures shown, both in the average merit and in individual excellence. There are no freak pictures this year, and no Canadian need be ashamed to invite any visitors he may to go and see this interesting collection of Canadian contemporary art. The Canadian note never was so dominant, pulsing, palpitating, richly alive, abundantly youthful. Even the city life is vibrant and buoyant, and a new tone is present in such clever work as Mr. Harris' "Row of Houses, Wellington Street," or Mr. Staples' "Wilton Avenue Bridge Construction." Mr. Bell Smith has never done better work than in his "Hazy Morning on the Thames." Miss Carlyle has returned with a new mastery. Mrs. Spurr Cutts is also learning new magic. Mr. Fleming has surpassed himself in his glorious harvest piece. The portraits are always good, and this year maintains the standard. Mr. Gagen in "Fog Coming in With the Tide" and "Nanana," is in his very best form. Excellent work has been derived from the north land. Mr. Greene's "Magnetawan" is an example. Mr. Harris in "A Load of Fence Posts," has the length and breadth and depth of Canada on his canvas, and the long road winding into the sunset which could not exist elsewhere, and Mr. Reid remembers the oxen again and devotes his best work this year to the pioneer farmer. Mrs. Reid, in what seems to us the finest thing she has ever done, shows us a real Canadian moon in October. Miss Samuel is at home "In the Pine Woods." And these are but a few of the native born. Mr. Jeffrey has a bold and striking group of Indians on the plains. Mr. Johnston's treatment of cumulus cloud in two pictures is highly effective. Mr. McLean's "Voyageurs" is aboriginal. Miss Palin's "Old Pioneer" is posed with dignity. Miss Hagarty has a delightful composition in a "Sleeping Child," and Mr. Dessard exhibits a well-drawn "Oracle' in "the altogether." The only piece of sculpture is a bust by Henri Hebert.

On behalf of the government W. St. Thomas Smith's "Orkney Fishing Boat," and J. W. Beatty's "Early Autumn" have been purchased for the provincial gallery. Both are excellent examples, tho some will prefer Mr. Smith's "Castle by the Sea."

The exhibition was viewed by a fashionable throng which crowded the galleries of the public library on College-street. E. Wyly Grier, president, made a brief address in declaring it open. Referring to the diversity of subjects and the scope of treatment he said that if Ontario continued to produce as much as in the past, and the climate continues good, the pictures, striking rather than soothing, would be a constant source of perplexity to the hanging committee. The premier had said that for geographical reasons Canada could not be embroiled in European war, and Mr. Grier thought we might escape from the schools and cults of art. There is very little in their art now to remind them of the old world. Even so disturbing a wave as post-impressionism by the time it had crossed the Atlantic had been reduced to a ripple. We did not regard George Bernard Shaw as final as Isaiah. The new country thought for itself, and there would be a great future for the art of Canada and the continent in consequence. Young men, saved from the influence of Europe, studied nature, the result being the growth of a school with a distinct racial physiognomy recognizable as belonging to us. There was a great school also south of the border line, in which the landscape men had developed something racial and distinctive. Our men were developing on parallel lines, and he thought we must work shoulder to shoulder with the Americans. He regretted the "wretched law" which required the payment of large sums in order to get a picture across the border. He did not think it was the place to introduce the vexed question of reciprocity, but he would like to see pictures exchanged without let or hindrance. Who would say, he asked in conclusion, that the North American School of Art would not then become the school of the future?

Never before in the history of the Ontario Society of Artists has there been an exhibition more notable in its quality than the thirty-ninth now opened in the galleries of the public reference library. Tastefully arranged and with the difficulties always attending the work of a hanging committee very successfully overcome it is a delight to the eye and to aesthetic sensibility. There is too greater diversity in subject and treatment, more effort to realize individual impressions and to embody not so much transcripts as translations. The true lover of art does not seek what he himself sees as its transmutation under the hand of the artist who receives and recreates what has passed thru the crucible of his mind and heart.

Following the order of the catalogue J. W. Beatty presents six numbers of sterling merit. "Early Autumn," No. 7, is characteristic in its treatment of a simple subject and full of harmonious color. "Dutch Peasants," No. 9, is reminiscent of Millet in its strength and subdued tones and No. 10, "Harbour Katwyke Bruen," is clear and attractive. That veteran artist, F. M. Bell-Smith, offers a seascape full of motion and remarkable for the skill with which it reproduces sunlit effects in No. 13, "The Sun's Last Kiss." The reflected lights and the vivid touch in wave transparency are admirably caught. His "Hazy Morning on the Thames" is a highly successful attempt to reproduce the subtle struggle between sunrays and the dense atmosphere that overhangs the world's metropolis.

Wm. Brymner's "Evening Ste. Famille," No. 28, is a pastoral landscape where shadow and sunlight are rendered with equal truth and finely contrasted effect. In No. 23, "Evening," Harry Britton shows a shepherd and his sheep moving against a hill treated with entire sympathy. Miss Florence Carlyle has four canvases all of exceptional quality and revealing a marked advance in interpretation and technic. No. 32, "A Lily of Florence," would hold its own in any exhibition, and No. 31, "Portrait of My Friend," is a most fascinating interpretation. Another canvas of Miss Carlyle's, No. 30, "Portrait of My Father," triumphs in a particularly difficult color scheme.

A. M. Fleming's "Sunset in the Scottish Highlands," is highly attractive with its harvesting in the foreground and its fine perspective. Noticeable, too, is Harriet Ford's "Mother and Child," No. 50, decorative in treatment, but firmly drawn and instinct with sentiment. A solid portrait is that of N. W. Hoyles, K.C., by J. W. L. Forster, marked by grasp of character and masterly brush work. Robert F. Gagen, in his "Fog Coming in With the Tide,' No. 55, offers a canvas with the atmospheric conditions splendidly caught.

Individuality and character mark the work of the president, E. Wyly Grier, whose portrait studies will reward the most attentive observation. He has five exhibits hung, all notable for grasp and unity of expression. "Fourscore and Ten," No. 67, with its impress of sage, its reminiscent melancholy, and its free handling all bespeak the accomplished artist. "The Blue Scarf," No. 68, is a fine study and No. 66, "The Master of Northcote," keen, alert and determined is struck right on the canvas with certain touch.

L. S. Harris is an uncompromising realist in Nos. 86 and 88, where the subjects are found right in the most prosaic of Toronto streets. "The Return From Town,' a winter scene with his joyous roysterers, plunging thru the snow, its fir trees and its canopy of stars shows yet another aspect as does No. 85, "A Load of Fence Posts." Charles W. Jeffrey has turned for inspiration to the prairie lands, revealing thoro appreciation of perspective. "Evening Prayer," by Ida Lovering, No. 124, a mother and three children at their devotions, is tenderly treated, and the lighting artistically managed. In "The Hills of Glencoe" C. M. Manly paints a typical highland landscape under a lowering sky, with a stretch of boulder-strewn, heather-clad moorland and the undulating hills closing the vista. George H. Reid has six exhibits varied in theme, but all thoroly representative and revealing his eye for the moods of nature. No. 155, "Sunlight and Shadow," tells its own tale, and No. 156, "The Dark Entry" (Canterbury Cathedral), is another of the same. "The Pioneer," No. 153, portrays in vivid way the lot of the early settler. Mr. Reid's "Moonrise" is an October scene strongly handled. Owen Staples has placed on canvas impressions of recent constructional work in Toronto, made attractive by artistic interpretation, and Sydney Strickland Tully's "Portrait of A Lady," No. 193, and that of "Miss Stewart Houston,' No. 195, are most attractive in tone and modeling.

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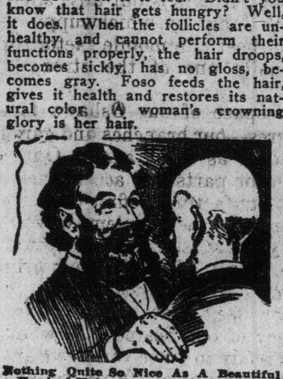
Foso cures it, makes hair healthy, starts a new growth and covers bald spots. Natural color restored, dandruff cured, inflammation stopped. All germs hidden under scale or dandruff that are sapping the life out of the hair are destroyed and health and vigor renewed. Try a package today, it will delight you.

No More Gray Hair
Foso Hair and Scalp Remedy brings your hair back to its natural color, gloss and vigor. It is not a dye, but a true hair food that destroys the cause of the trouble and assists nature to supply the pigment or coloring matter. It quickly cures dandruff. Why look old before your time?

Brittle Hair That Splits
Is caused by the hair being too dry and harsh because of lack of oil. Brushing under such conditions does more harm than good. The application of Foso speedily overcomes this difficulty, makes the hair take on new life and growth, and return to its natural color and glossiness. Hair-health is yours for the asking.

Food For Hair
Is as necessary as for the body. Hair, lacking proper nourishment, gets dry, brittle and dull in appearance. Life and gloss disappear when the food elements required are lacking and the scalp is not able to supply the same. Foso invigorates and supplies what nature demands. Good hair is an index to good health.

The Beauty of Hair
Depends upon what care you give it and how well it is fed. Didn't you know that hair gets hungry? Well, it does. When the follicles are unhealthy and cannot perform their functions properly, the hair droops, becomes sickly, has no gloss, becomes gray. Foso feeds the hair, gives it health and restores its natural color. A woman's crowning glory is her hair.



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ASTONISHED

And Delighted. The Conversion Of A Non-Believer

Foso Co.
Dear Sir: Yours of the 24th inst. at hand and in reply would say that I received your trial treatment of Foso Tonic, Foso Foam and Foso Soap and used them with results that delighted and astonished me. I was always a non-believer in hair tonics —thought they were no good—my hair was coming out and I was nearly bald, and my head had little sores all over it. I had given up hope. One night I happened to see your ad for Foso treatment. Well, said I to my wife I am going to write and get this stuff. I know it won't do me any good but it can't make my head any worse than it is now and it's free anyway—won't cost anything to try so I wrote for the free trial you so kindly offered. When I received it, I read all the accompanying literature over several times, and after a few days I prepared the tonic, etc., and with little faith started to use it. Inside of three days I noticed my hair was not coming out—hardly any—so I said nothing but had more encouragement and stuck to the treatment with the result that the free trial has cured me entirely. My hair is now solid. I don't find any on the brush and comb, as I used to before using your treatment. I shall be pleased to recommend it to anybody. Thanking you kindly, I am, yours truly, J. S. MacLold, Ocoom Ridge.

Hanover, N. H.

Agrees That FOSO Is Best

The Foso Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Gentlemen: I have used your hair and scalp remedy and I find it the best of all medicine I have ever used. I can highly recommend your medicine to anyone suffering from hair and scalp troubles. Respectfully, Michael Flannery.
466 W. 131 St., New York City

BADLY DISFIGURED

Physicians Helpless To Assist Recovery

Foso Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Gentlemen: When I wrote you the bald spots on my head were all covered with hair. I commenced using the Foso remedies the 20th of Nov., 1909. I had what the doctors called alopecia. My hair came out on the right side of my head first, then the bald places ran across the front on to the left side of my head. I had to wear false hair to hide the scalp. My physician diagnosed my case. They couldn't find any disease of the scalp. They didn't understand what made my hair come out the way it did. I was so worried about my hair that I thought I would try the Foso remedies. Now I haven't a bald spot on my head and I can begin to do up my hair like other people do. I used the medicine strictly as directed for about five months, then I didn't use it so often. I am still using it. I expect to use it as I think I need it right along for I do think it has done much for me. I am 64 years old. My hair growth has been rather slow, but I am very proud of my hair now.—Mrs. Mary L. Louderback.
Fulton, Ind.

Nothing Could Be More Convincing

A Case Like This One Should Prove Convincing

Foso Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dear Sirs: In regards to your Foso hair grower I can say without doubt that it will grow hair on any one's head that is without hair for I was bald and had been for 17 years and today I have a nice head of young hair that covers my head. So I will ask you to send me two more boxes of your tonic by return mail. Yours as ever, J. S. Watts, 8th and Meadow Aves.
Charlevoi, Pa.

Loses Hair After Measles

Tried Many Ways To Regain His Hair

The Foso Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dear Sirs: Twelve years ago I had the measles and ever since then every summer my hair came out by handfuls. It is a wonder to me that I have any left. But last summer when I got some of your remedies and used it my hair stopped coming out in a very short time; some would come out once in a while, but not many. I have used many different kinds of hair medicine in the last 10 years, but I can say with all my heart that yours has done the most good for me. I have got some new hair on my head now that started after I used your remedies. I will say again that your remedies that I had last summer did me more good than all the other kinds put together that I used before. They are too many to name, but nearly all kinds. I think there is nothing as good as yours. My hair is nicer and softer now than it has ever been before. Sincerely yours, Mary Lang, P. B. 14.
Ottosen, Iowa.

The Above Cut Plainly Shows What This Grand Treatment Has Done For Others. It Should Do As Much For You. Send Today.

Experience Covering Two Years

Gents: I have been using your Foso Tonic for two years and I find for coloring the hair and cleaning the scalp of dandruff that it excels anything that I have ever seen or tried. L. Williams, P. O. Box 66, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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SUICIDE AT PORT COLBORNE

John Landgraff Leaps Into Canal and is Drowned.

PORT COLBORNE, April 1.—John Landgraff, a lifelong resident of this place, about 70 years old, and a mason by trade, committed suicide this morning by jumping into the canal. Mr. Landgraff first tied a line to a pile and then tied it to himself before jumping in. He was well to do and leaves a widow and two children, both grown up.

Marine Fire Fighters.

New York's marine fire-fighters protect 247 miles of water front. The value of property along this shore line exceeds $500,000,000. It is estimated that a fire extending from the Battery to Twentieth-street alone, on Manhattan Island, if unchecked, would wipe out all insurance companies in the world. The fleet of fire boats which stands guard at present consists of eleven fire boats in regular service, varying from 68 to 131 feet in length. The smallest of these boats is capable of throwing 5000 gallons of water a minute, and the larger 12,000 gallons per minute. Two new turbine fire boats are soon to be added, each capable of throwing 15,000 gallons of water per minute. In addition to New York's water front there are some fifteen miles of shore line on the New Jersey side, opposite the city, wholly without protection except for the assistance of New York fire boats. The marine branch of the fire department is maintained for about $500,000 a year.

To Entertain Colonial Premiers.

LONDON, April 1.—The Pilgrims' Society, by arrangement with the colonial office, will entertain the colonial premiers on May 25, three days after the opening of the imperial conference.

There will also be a coronation dinner, on June 28. This will be the day for the departure of the royal guests, and the visit of the King and Queen to the Norwich show.

RECIPROCITY.

Awake! Oh, Canada, awake!
Thy splendid destiny's at stake,
View yonder threatening sky!
For danger great is nigh at hand
Which threatens to usurp thy land,
The scheme politically is planned
By reciprocity.

Traitors! are they, betraying trust,
Who for the sake of party lust
Will seek to compromise!
Let thoughts of party banished be,
Our land is rich and we are free!
We want no reciprocity;
Oh! Canada, be wise!

The politicians are at work,
Let no true man his duty shirk
But loyal be forever.
The crafty Yankees, full of greed,
Espie in Canada their need;
Say reciprocity's the seed
"To bring us close together."

Unpartizan, with vision clear,
The patriot sees the danger hear
And boldly dares to rise:
Full well our scheming neighbors know
There's not a land on earth below
As rich as Canada; I trow
They covet such a prize.

Let fall the scales from off thine eyes,
Perceive ye now a slick disguise
And see monstrosity!
As Beauchamp Clark, in honest way,
Declares, that at no distant day
The Yankee flag shall have full sway
Thru Reciprocity.

Between the lines of speeches made
By Yankee thought of every shade
Lies hidden meaning; this!
That reciprocity will bend
The barriers that now offend,
At last in Annexation end;
The Yankees live in bliss.

Vain in their hope and vain their dream;
And cursed be they who nurse the scheme
That Yankee rule shall come;
The Union Jack and Maple Leaf
Combined, will draw their swords from sheath,
We perish only at our death;
Britishers! fight for home!

Fritz Hermats.

Restore the voice with

To soothe, heal and strengthen the sore, inflamed or overstrained tissues of the throat and give real and permanent relief from throat troubles use

EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles

Formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital

A positive boon to all who use their voices in public. Among scores of appreciative letters from singers and public speakers in nearly every civilized land, the following has been received from MME. GADSKI:

"I think these Pastilles are excellent and I have already recommended same to many of my friends." Send for free sample to 10

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Toronto Silver Plate Company Hold Annual Meeting on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Silver Plate Company, Limited, was held at the company's offices, 570 King-street west, on Thursday, March 30.

A very successful year's business was reported. A dividend of 6 per cent. was declared.

The old board of directors were re-elected as follows:

W. H. Beatty, J. Creighton, J. Clowes Davieon, E. G. Gooderham, L. E. Gooderham, S. E. Gooderham, J. Gordon MacDonald, W. H. Partridge, James Webster.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. E. G. Gooderham was re-elected president, and Mr. W. H. Partridge vice-president.

The company report having a large accumulation of important orders already booked for the present year.

In addition to being manufacturers of plated ware of all kinds, of an absolutely guaranteed quality, they are silversmiths. This latter branch of their business has become a very important one.

The Toronto Silver Plate Co., Limited, are an independent company and are not in the trust or members of any silverware association or combine.

Curious Farms in the Mikado's Realm.

Japan possesses two of the oddest farms in the world. From one there goes out each year a crop of tens of thousands of snapping-turtles. This farm has solved the problem of preserving the supply of what is to the Japanese as great a delicacy as diamond-back terrapin is to some Americans.

This queer farm consists of a number of ponds. Certain of them are set apart as breeding ponds. According to a writer in Harper's Weekly, a man once a day goes over the shores and with little wire baskets covers up all new egg deposits. Sometimes thousands of these wire baskets are in sight at a time, marking the places where the eggs lie and preventing the turtles from scratching the earth from them.

Hatching requires from forty to sixty days, according to the weather. The young, as soon as they appear, are put in separate small ponds and are fed with finely chopped fish. They eat this during September and October, and late in October burrow in the mud for the winter, coming out in April or May.

Most of them are sold in the market when they are from three to five years old, at which time they are most delicate.

The Island Empire also contains a pearl-oyster farm. In the Bay of Ago there has been established a plantation from which a rich harvest is obtained. In May or June stones, weighing from six to eight pounds, are sunk in shallow water, and in August the tiny shells begin to appear on them. Here the stones remain for two months, but, since the young oysters cannot stand cold, in November all rocks in less than five feet of water are moved farther out, where the temperature is more even.

At the end of three years, when the shells are about two inches across, they are taken from the water, nuclei for pearls are inserted in them, and they are put back again, thirty of them to every square feet of bottom.

They are left there four years. Then, being seven and a half years old, they are removed and searched for pearls.

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

Wrapped Bread Sealed at Factory

COLEMAN'S

Comes out strong for cleanliness in all departments. The latest move is Wrapped Bread Sealed at the Factory.

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THE LIMIT GLUTIN SNOWDRIFT

No shading in quality. Absolutely the BEST. Phone College 3645

FARMERS MAKE SLIGHT ADVANCE IN MILK PRICES

Score Legislature For Ignoring Their Views of Milk Standards —Big Meeting.

The semi-anual meeting of the Toronto Milk and Cream Producers' Association, held in the Labor Temple, on Saturday afternoon, was largely attended. The meeting was called to fix the standard of milk prices for the next six months, the summer term beginning on May 1, and terminating on Nov. 1.

In the outset the trend of the discussion was toward a lower rate than was last year agreed upon, but the introduction of two or three members bent on a higher price at a later hour in the meeting, was sufficient to boost the rate, which will be $1.25 per 8-gallon can delivered in the city. Last year the price agreed upon by the farmers was $1.15 for May, June and July, and $1.25 for the three remaining summer months of August, September and October. Saturday's prices represent an advance for three months, and for the balance the same as last year.

President J. G. Cornell presided and advised the fixing of the rate at a level that could be retained without undue friction between the dealer and the farmers, as a personal trip thru the western County of Oxford had confirmed him in the belief that there would be a large accession of new shippers of milk to the city during the summer months. The rapid growth of the city and the enormously increased price of good dairy cattle, together with the high price of feed was, however, given by the members as the reason for boosting the price, tho slightly.

The Ontario Legislature came in for several rude jolts at the hands of the farmers. W. C. Grubbe of Etobicoke declaring that the action of the farmer in fixing the standard of milk at three per cent. butter fat, without ever giving the farmers a chance to protest, was "a highhanded piece of legislation and ought to receive a vote of censure." But nothing was done along this line.

The laxity of the government officials in failing to see that the law relating to the stamping of all cans with the official stamp, showing how much they contained was enforced, was also severely commented upon.

P. P. Farmer, manager of the Farmers' Dairy, was present by invitation and gave a powerful address, urging the adoption of a higher standard by the farmers and advising them to go ahead of public sentiment and the requirements of Dr. Hastings, the M. H. O., and give the citizens a better product than hitherto.

Asked as to whether the action of the Toronto Milk and Cream Producers' Association of Saturday would have any effect in boosting the price of milk to the city consumer, Manager Potter of the City Dairy said: "The action of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, either one way or the other, makes no difference in our dealings with our producers. Scores of our farmers never see the inside of our building, all our intercourse being done by correspondence. They send us up the milk and we send them their cheques. I may say that the contracts being entered into, and hundreds of which are already made out and run for one year from May 1, 1911, to May 1, 1912, give the producer a slightly better rate than last year."

SHOE WORKERS ON STRIKE

Company Cut Prices and Have Supplied Their Places With Girls.

Ten fitters employed by the J. W. Hewetson Co., Limited, shoe manufacturers, 88 Teraulay-street, are on strike. According to the men, who are Jews, the company took two cents per pair off shoes, thus reducing the price paid to them from six to four cents per pair, and where formerly they were able to earn $16 a week, they now earn only $9.

According to the manager of the Hewetson Shoe Co., the men were making from $16 to $25 a week, and the cut would not affect their wages more than about 50 cents a week. Also, the cut was made only on a cheaper line of shoes, which necessitated a cut in the price of the labor. Out of the 300 lines of shoes turned out by the company, the new rate only affected two lines.

The manager also stated that the places of the striking Jews had been filled by girls, and that the company would not take the strikers back, but would adhere to their new policy of employing girls in this deparement instead of foreign labor.

A GROWTHFUL CITY.

Calgary to Have 250,000 Within a Few Years and the West to Show Eight Millions.

CALGARY, Alta., April 1.—(Special.)—A Calgary of 250,000, and the four western provinces with a population exceeding 8,000,000 in the year 1918, is the prediction made by Mr. J. W. Ryckman of the staff of The New York Commercial, who recently traveled thru the Canadian west accumulating material for his special article in the paper represented by him.

Mr. Ryckman not only makes the predictions that Calgary will have a population of 250,000 in 1918, and the west 8,000,000, but he is able to give reasons that will amount to nothing short of assurance.

In the article written he draws a comparison between the growth of the states west of the Missouri River between the years 1870 and 1880, and the western Canadian provinces during 1908 and 1918.

The conditions in wetsern Canada are identical to those existing in the states mentioned during that period. The same forces are at work in the west, and history is going to repeat itself.

All wealth comes from the soil. The land that prospers agriculturelly prospers otherwise. As the old adage has it, "The farmer feedeth all."

It is gratifying to learn from official and indisputable sources that crop prospects in Alberta never were better than they are to-day.

There was lots of snow up north, and this, gradually melting, is furnishing abundance of moisture.

The winter wheat came thru splendidly.

The acreage is far greater than usual.

Reports from the south also show things in excellent condition, and everywhere in the province there are exceptionally large areas under cultivation. Winter crops have come thru well, and prospects are very bright.

The prospects are that Alberta will have a bumper crop in 1911 and in every way the most prosperous year in its history.

Everyone is predicting an early spring, and the fact that the geese are beginning to arrive some three weeks earlier than usual points to it. If there is an early spring, with the moisture from the snow, and the opportunities for preparing the land, the west should have a crop that will almost double last year's. As it is, the departments of agriculture for the three provinces state that the increase in acreage will be thirty or more per cent.

MILLIONAIRE SENTENCED

Must Serve Term for Fraudulent Use of Mails.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1.—Clarence Dayton Hillman, the multi-millionaire real estate man, convicted of using the U. S. mails to defraud, was sentenced to-day to two years and six months imprisonment on McNeill's Island penitentiary and to pay a fine of $5200 and costs.

LOAN TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

TOKIO, April 1.—The Yokohama Specie Bank to-day settled the terms for a loan of $5,000,000 to the Chinese Government. The issue price of the bonds is 97½ and the interest 5 per cent. Brokerage fees of 2½ per cent. boardfillmyw aoin taoin hrdiurdiudwiu are to be charged. The money, which will be used to meet a deficit of the railway board, will be paid to China June 1.

Prof. J. Squair, B.A., will deliver a paper on "A Sketch of the History of Architecture in France," in St. Margaret's College, 144 East Bloor-st., Friday evening next.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON, April 1.—The football results in the various leagues to-day were as follows:

LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
Notts County 1, Bury 0.
Bristol City 0, Bradford City 2.
Oldham A. 1, Manchester C. 1.
Sheffield W. 1, Blackburn R. 0.
Newcastle U. 0, Woolwich A. 1.
Middlesbro 0, Aston Villa 1.
Tottenham H. 1, Sunderland 1.
Preston N.E. 1, Sheffield U. 1.
Manchester 2, Liverpool 0.

SECOND LEAGUE.
Birmingham 2, Blackpool 0.
Bolton W. 3, Lincoln City 1.
Bradford 3, Leicester Fosse 1.
Burnley 0, Barnsey 0.
Fulham 0, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Gainsboro T. 0, Derby C. 0.
Hull City 7, Chelsea 1.
Leeds City 4, Stockport C. 0.
West Bromwich 3, Clapton O. 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Brompton 0, Leyton 1.
Queen's Park R. 0, Crystal P., 0.
Millwall O. 1, Brentford 1.
West Ham U. 2, Bristol R. 2.
Luton 2, Swindon T. 1.
Portsmouth 0, Exeter City 0.
Northampton 3, Brighton and H. 0.
Coventry C. 4, Watford 1.
Norwich 2, Southampton 1.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.
England 1, Scotland 1.

RUGBY.
Gloucester 15, Cardiff 0.
Newport 6, Devonport 4.
United Services 23, Richmond 6.

"The quality goes in before the name goes on."

Say Bredins when you want Best Breads

and have a choice of these kinds—with the emphasis on QUALITY — no matter which loaf you choose when one of those big, tidy, sanitary waggons calls.

Bredins Home-Made
Bredins Best
Bredins Vienna Rolls
Bredins Cream Loaf
Bredins Toasting Loaf
Bredins Sandwich Loaf
Bredins White Scone
Bredins Brown Scone
Bredins Whole Wheat Bread
Bredins Brown Bread

5c

Bredins Delicious Dessert Bread, the fruit loaf 10c

Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585. Bakeries, 160-164 Avenue road, and Bloor and Dundas streets.

THE FACTORY AND THE MEN BEHIND THE CARS

Do You Heed the Words of Wisdom or Prefer the Misrepresentations of the Knocker?

IS it not wise to ally yourself with an organization that has the ability and enterprise to invest in Canada the sum of $2,000,000 in plant, garages, and equipment—to further the sales and perfect the construction of the

THE McLAUGHLIN-BUICK CAR?

Every owner of our cars is our ally, and is treated as such. The Buick Company, which supplies our engines, operates the largest automobile factory in the world, and is financially one of the strongest American organizations.

The floor space of our Oshawa factory, shown above, is 14 acres—our branches and garages throughout Canada cover as much again. Our conveniently located depots for parts and accessories, and our experience in manufacturing first-class vehicles, pre-eminently fit us to be the recipients of your confidence. For over forty years, since the inception of our factory, we have rigidly adhered to our principle: "One grade only, and that the best."

Permanent itself, our organization guarantees the permanency of our business. Twenty years will find us still as ready to serve you as we are to-day, and producing the same line of sturdy, reliable cars. Our interest in you does not end when we sell you a car—it only begins there. We are not a transitory organization, here to-day and gone to-morrow. Next year, or even in the next decade, we shall be where you can easily reach us—and our centrally located branches all over Canada, furnishing a service the like of which no other motor car organization can offer.

THE WORDS OF WISDOM ARE: **"Select the car that has the men, the factory, and the organization behind it."** To do this means to take advantage of our Experience, Fair Dealing and Proven Quality.

The words of the knockers are—but why repeat them? No doubt you have already heard them, discounted them, and probably forgotten them.

Every knock is a fresh proof that the knocker realizes the strength of our business and the superiority of our cars. "Sticks and stones are often found under the trees bearing the best fruit." It is a significant fact that during the past forty years, although we have opened the doors of many branches, not one has been permanently closed.

Get our catalogue. See our representative. Inspect our cars. Thus, and thus only, can you realize the strength of our position and the merit of our product.

G. W. McLaughlin
SALES MANAGER.

THE McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO., Limited, OSHAWA, CANADA

Branches and Depots:—TORONTO—128 Church Street. HAMILTON—George and Bay Streets. LONDON—Richmond and Bathurst Streets. PETERBORO, Ont. BELLEVILLE, Ont. WINNIPEG, Man. REGINA, Sask. CALGARY, Alta VANCOUVER, B.C. MONTREAL—Notre Dam Street and Comet Motor Co. SHERBROOKE, Que.—Le Baron & Son. ST. JOHN, N.B.—Union Street. AMHERST, N.S.—Atlantic Auto Co. HALIFAX, N.S. OTTAWA—Pink, McVeity, Blackburn.

TORONTO SALESROOMS:
Corner Richmond and Church Streets

Woman Plotted To Kill Husband

Wanted to Get His Life Insurance and Enlisted Aid of Physician.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1.—Mrs. John D. Powell, arrested yesterday under the name of Blanch McCready, confessed to-day that she had entered into a plot with Dr. L. C. Chisholm to murder her husband, whose body was found on March 19, in a cabin near Fort Ross. The motive, she says, was to obtain insurance on Powell's life. Chisholm is now in jail.

HURLED WOMAN THRU WALL.

DOVER, N.J., March 31.—Dynamite stored in a cellar exploded here to-day, hurling a woman and her two children, a boy of five and a six months old baby, thru a wall. The woman, Mrs. Jos. M. Dolick, was instantly killed, and the boy received mortal injuries, but the baby was unharmed. The explosive had been placed in the house by the husband of the dead woman to be used in removing a tree stump from the rear of the yard.

Huron County Horse Show.

Next Thursday will be the occasion of the Clinton, Huron County, Horse Show, and on that date people will assemble in hundreds to inspect the gallant array of equines which are always gathered at the event.

Railroad men especially take an interest in the show, coming from all parts of the province for the holiday, and the jolly good time always accorded them there.

Several passenger agents of American railroads, who are located in Toronto, are booked for the trip.

OAKWOOD
BUILDERS' ATTENTION
WATER HAS COME OUR WAY

Can you buy in a restricted district where beautiful homes are being erected at

$30 AND $35 PER FOOT

St. Clair Avenue is being widened 100 feet, and street cars will be along it shortly, and we are south of St. Clair. All we can say is, buy now, while the prices are down.

GOULDING & HAMILTON
Agents,
106 VICTORIA STREET Main 6510

Largest Order Ever Given For Typewriters

After full consideration of all makes by a board of five mechanical engineers, who unanimously decided in its favor, the Du Pont Powder Company, the largest manufacturers of explosives in the world, adopted the

L. C. SMITH BROS. TYPEWRITERS

In order to standardize their equipment, the Powder Company purchased 521 of these machines, discarding 193 of one well-known make, 163 of another, 59 of a third, 15 of a fourth, 18 of a fifth, 35 of a sixth, besides several machines of still other makes.

It will pay you as it has paid other large concerns to standardize with the writing machine which proves itself best under the test of mechanical experts.

And the reason holds good, whether you use one typewriter or five hundred.

WILL H. NEWSOME Sole Agent 154 BAY ST., TORONTO

Laurier Marking Time Till Washington Acts

Needed Legislation Likely to Suffer if He Attempts to Push His Reciprocity Legislation — Where Government Will Gain in Election

OTTAWA, April 1.—(Special.)—The decision of the government to bring on the budget debate next Tuesday is another indication that reciprocity must wait as far as Canada is concerned. Apparently the government is seized with the view that needed legislation is likely to suffer. Only a few bills have been passed, and none of the more important items included in the legislative aganda have been introduced. Mr. Fielding, on Friday in the house, said parliament might be able to deal with the revision of the Bank Act before prorogation, but it was problematical. Some are asking now whether the Hudson Bay Railway bill will be brought down. Parliament will probably hear many more speeches on reciprocity before the matter is brought to a vote on the resolution. A meeting of the supporters of both parties will likely be held during the coming week. Easter will then intervene and throw the debate farther off, and unless delays occur at Washington, it is more than likely that the hand of the Democrats will be known before the Canadian Parliament is in a position to deal with the subject at all.

The whole aspect of the reciprocity situation is found in an interview given to The World yesterday by one who knows conditions in the west. "There is no doubt that the Liberals apprehend the loss of seats in the Maritime Provinces, in Quebec and Ontario. Manitoba and British Columbia will probably remain as they are, altho the boundary grievance in Manitoba will more than counterbalance the effect of the trade pact.

"This," pointed out The World's informant, "places the hope of the Liberals for a continued lease of power in the mid-prairie provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has seen this. James J. Hill has seen it, too. Hill wants tonnage: Sir Wilfrid wants votes. Whatever may come of reciprocity, the Liberals have earned the gratitude of the Hill interests. Perhaps Hill may provide some of the sinews of war for the next election. In any event, the trade pact is a bribe to the west, and redistribution is also expected to help the Liberals."

Reduced Freight Rates.

That is what a man recently returned from the west says. Assuming he is correct, what of the other things that the west wants, which Sir Wilfrid has positively set his face against. No sooner will reciprocity be shelved than the demand for reduced freight rates will become insistent. The United States is a surplus market and will be of doubtful value to the western farmer. The C. P. R. will not willingly see its trade diverted southwards, notwithstanding its southern connections to the Atlantic seaboard. A parcel post system, which would cut express rates in half, would bring added relief to the situation. The telegraphs could be extended and the service improved under government supervision, and an enlarged preference in the motherland would make that market attractive. These are subjects which the western members will have to face ere long, and no one will be able to reproach the man from South York with indifference in placing these matters before the country. Is not the reproach rather upon those who come from the west, are familiar with its needs, and are more anxious to have six prospective franchises covering the same district than insist upon a performance of existing contractual obligations?

Can Go Back.

Finally, does any one suppose that the Grain Growers' Association was organized, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier went west and refused to listen to demands for tariff revision until "we know what Washington will do," if he didn't have some idea of what Washington would do? Is it possible that the Laurier government would have sent delegates to Washington with power to enter into a trade pact on behalf of the Dominion with no foreknowledge of what was likely to happen? Would Sir Wilfrid Laurier have faced parliament with a trade proposal involving such organic changes as this after but a mere hour's discussion in council? The whole thing is so preposterous, when viewed from the standpoint of a party which has been astute and masterly in its political tactics that the supposition that such a thing was done, looks absurd. Yet that is what we are told did happen.

The information goes to the effect that Messrs. Fielding and Paterson were told not to take too much back with them. "Be careful and don't put before parliament any more than you think you can pass. You can come back again." Further, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had intimate knowledge of the grain growers' movement before he went west, and that a definite understanding existed between the government at Ottawa and tthe administration at Washington regarding what would happen. It was a gambler's chance on either side, and some say Laurier's luck still holds good.

AMERICAN METHODISTS FOR RADICAL CHANGES

Program Embraces Diocesan Bishops and Lay Representation in Conferences.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York meeting simultaneously with the New York conference, voted by a large majority to-day to petition the general council to establish diocesan bishops, abolish district superintendents and presiding elders, rearrange conference boundaries thruout the United States, give lay mem bers representation in annual and general conferences, and extend the terms of the pastorates from two to five years.

This program, it is understood, embraces the most radical changes confronting Methodism since the days of John Wesley, and marks, it is tated, the beginning of a far reaching campaign in which the association will enlist the support of every similar organization and annual conference in the country to be held during 1911-12, or prior to the meeting of the general convention in Minneapolis in May of next year.

WOULD VOTE AGAINST IT

If He Thought Reciprocity Meant Annexation, Says Ralph Smith.

BOSTON, March 31.—The absurdity of the idea of Canadian annexation to the U.S. was discussed by Ralph Smith, a Liberal member of the Canadian house of parliament, in an address before the Canadian Club of Boston, at the Hotel Somerset to-night. Mr. Smith said that if he believed the proposed reciprocity could result in the annexation of Canada to the U.S., he would vote against it. He said, however, that he was convinced that the agreement would not cause any such alliance, and declared that he would do everything in his power to bring about closer trade relations between the two countries.

FEAR LIGHT CUT OFF.

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—To prevent the possible cutting of the capital source of light and electric motive power, 200 rurales were hurriedly started last night for Necaca, Puebla, where the plant of the Mexican Light and Power Company is believed to be threatened by rebels or bandits.

The stock of the Mexican Power and Light Co. is largely held by Canadians.

Easter Suitings frae Scotland

The Spring sun will find all the shabby spots in your old clothes. It is a new suit or overcoat for you, and we can make the affair easier with our Mill-to-Man charge for made-to-order clothing. The fact that we sell direct between the mill and the wearer of the clothes puts us in a position somewhat better than any other tailor in the business.

Your Easter clothes should be made by the Scotland Woolen Mills Company---it means satisfaction in price and fit.

CHOICE OF ANY SUITING or OVERCOATING
MADE-TO-ORDER

We are more than a local tailoring house—our business covers the Empire, and we have one spot on the map of United States—at Detroit. The man from Michigan and from Missouri are first cousins. Our Detroit business has startled us—it's a record.

$15

It is only by selling between Mill and Man that a good suit can be made for Fifteen Dollars. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company gives you cloth direct from the Mill. And the Scotland Woolen Mills Company says if you are not satisfied with the clothes your money will be cheerfully refunded.

NO MORE—NO LESS

You take no chances. The cloth is here in thousands of yards, and you take your choice. Artists, tailors, and cutters are uniting to satisfy your particular wants. As we say, if they fail, why, you get your money back.

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

Scotland Woolen Mills Company
LIMITED

139 Yonge Street, Toronto
Branches—Montreal, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Detroit

Get Your Money's Worth

24 ounces in every small loaf, and three good, full pounds of bread in every large loaf. Weigh your bread and see that you get your money's worth. I don't bake any light weight or "contract bread, so if you are a user of

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

you are getting the utmost value for your money.

5 Cents a Loaf

Phone College 321

DEFENDS THE DOUKHOBORS

Not So Immoral as Professor Ballantyne Charges.

Editor Sunday World: In the last two numbers of The Westminster are published two articles, written by Prof. Ballantyne of Knox College, which give erroneous impressions of the Doukhobortsi people of Western Canada. Knowing, from a study of them in their own village life on the prairie, of the high moral tone of that people, and knowing that they themselves have no opportunity of self-defence against attacks made against them here, I request the opportunity of defending them in your column.

Prof. Ballantyne refers to vague rumors of certain crimes alleged against their forefathers in Russia, and he adds that such rumors are "probably true." Even if we had clear evidence, and not mere unreliable rumor, of such alleged crimes perpetrated by their forefathers at some time in the long-dead past, it would not be the act of a magnanimous mind to judge the present generation by alleged crimes of their forefathers of past generations. Charitable minds would not hold the present generation responsible much less culpable. Logical minds would judge the present generation by their own life and not by that of their forefathers—even the superior Anglo-Saxon cannot afford to be judged by the long-dead past. It is not impossible to open pages of British history which we would prefer to see pass into oblivion.

In explanation of the cancellation of Doukhobortsi land claims by the Dominion Government Prof. Ballantyne states that certain Doukhobortsi promises, made before the lands were granted them, have not been kept. If Prof. Ballantyne had first obtained direct knowledge by a personal study of all phases of that question, he would, I trust, have been so fair as to give a fuller and less unjust explanation. I know whereof I speak in stating that no such promises were ever made by the Doukhobors. No one was ever authorized by them to make such promises in their behalf. No one ever did make such promises, and such promises could not therefore have been broken. Prof. Ballantyne should have explained that the greater part of those cancelled lands came into the hands of land-speculators, and not to "other settlers," as he states they did. He should have explained that the said speculators were loyal party politicians, and that it was their influence at Ottawa, and not Doukhobortsi broken pledges, which led to the then cancellation of said lands. He should have explained that the lands, which, he says, are "valuable," were made so by extensive Doukhobortsi improvements. He should have explained too that many of those speculators whom he calls "settlers," at once offered to sell those lands back to the Doukhobors, and were so loyal to the principles of justice that they added to the price asked for them the full value of the improvements made upon them by the Doukhobors themselves.

The most erroneous and the most serious charge made against them by Prof. Ballantyne, is that they have little knowledge of and are little influenced by the teachings of the Holy Scriptures. Such a statement shows only too clearly the unjust unreasonableness of presuming to teach that of which we do not know. Being simple-minded, illiterate people, very few of them have the Bible in book form. Seeing no Bibles amongst them the superficial observer at once concludes that they have no Bible, and the prejudiced and uncharitable observer at once concludes that they cannot therefore be influenced by the teaching of the Holy Scriptures. Prof. Ballantyne would not have spent a week in a Doukhobortsi village without hearing the question, "How says Jesus in Book of Life," their "Book of Life" is that part of our Bible which they have preserved by tradition, handed down from generation to generation. It comprises the Psalms, the Proverbs, several of the Epistles and all the four Gospels, which they prize most of all, containing as they do the words of Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount, which taught by Tolstoi, they accept literally and not figuratively, as our modern pulpit teaches us to do, that is, when the modern pulpit teaches us anything about the Sermon on the Mount. Such teachings is so rare that in the modern pulpit the Sermon on the Mount is virtually a closed book. And, taught by Tolstoi, the Doukhobortsi people apply to everyday life, the principles of the Sermon on the Mount which Anglo-Saxons have never yet begun to apply.

One of the first duties of the Doukhobortsi mother is to teach her children to memorize the words of the Book of Life. In every village Prof. Ballantyne would have found men and women who can repeat the Book of Life, from beginning to end. Indeed they know more of the Bible than we know, just because they study it more. And their lives are more influenced by the teachings of the Holy Scriptures than are ours.

Prof. Ballantyne appeals to the churches to give the Doukhobors a "purer and larger Gospel." I have spoken of their high moral tone. Statistics of western law courts show that during their life in Canada they have as a people been absolutely free from crime. (Reasonable men do not of course classify maniacs in the category of crime.) When Canadians can show in any community of ten thousand, absolute absence of crime for twelve years, it will be less pharisaical on our part to throw stones. Principal Grant of Queen's was less prejudiced and therefore less unjust. He studied the high moral tone of the Doukhobors. In comparing it with the much lower moral tone of our own Anglo-Saxon people on the western frontier, his comment was, "By their fruits ye shall know them." He evidently thought that probably the Doukhobors possessed and applied a "purer and larger Gospel" than we can give them.

The Gospel which they possess and apply is that of primitive Christianity which, with us, has largely been forgotten, masked as it has been, during the centuries by the dogmas of our conflicting and contradictory theological creeds.

J. T. Reid.

WAIVED EXTRADITION.

MONTREAL, March 31.—Fred. Alfred and James Dupuis, three brothers, were arrested to-day a Rawdon, Que., and brought into Montreal to-night, by High Constable Lambert, charged with the murder at Sandgate, Vermont, on March 17, of Cyrus Moffatt. The brothers were at once brought before Judge Greenshields, acting extradition commissioner, and waived extradition. They will be taken back to Vermont in the morning.

The Spelling-Bee.

Amos—"We had a spellin'-bee in th' church parlors last night and I wuz in th' contest."

Silas—"Haow did ye come out?"

Amos—"I got stung."

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacement, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Fluahes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 866, Windsor, Ont.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION
TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Special Train from Toronto to Winnipeg and West
2.00 P.M.

From North Toronto to Montreal and Ottawa

Lv. North Parkdale ... 9.15 p.m.
Lv. West Toronto ... ... 9.30 p.m.
Ar. North Toronto .... 9.40 p.m.
Lv. North Toronto ....10.00 p.m.
Lv. Peterboro .. ..12.10 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday—Will stop at Westmount.
Ar. Montreal ... ... 7.00 a.m.
Ar. Ottawa .... 6.50 a.m.
Passengers may remain in Sleeping Cars until 8.00 a.m.

From UNION STATION to MONTREAL and OTTAWA
9.02 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily.

All night trains carry Canadian Pacific Standard Sleeping Cars for both cities.

$41.05 FROM TORONTO TO PACIFIC COAST
Daily Until April 10th

City Ticket Office, 18 King East, Phone Main 6580. R. L. Thompson, D.P.A. Toronto

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

HOMESEEKERS' —AND— SETTLERS' SPECIAL TRAIN
WILL LEAVE
TORONTO
11 P.M. APRIL 4th

Running through to Winnipeg and Edmonton (stopping at intermediate stations between these two points), via Chicago and St. Paul, carrying up-to-date coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleepers.

LOW RATES TO
PACIFIC COAST
DAILY UNTIL APRIL 10th

VANCOUVER, B.C. SPOKANE, WASH. SEATTLE, WASH. PORTLAND, ORE. — 41.05
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. LOS ANGELES, CAL. MEXICO CITY. — 43.00

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS FROM TORONTO.

Secure tickets and full particulars from any Grand Trunk Agent, or address A. E. Duff, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL
Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.
$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

ISLAND FERRY SERVICE
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 3RD, the Steamer Ada Alice
will leave Bay Street for Lakeside Wharf 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 and 5.00 p.m.

There will be a 40-minute service from Bay Street to Hanlan's Point and Island Park commencing at 7.00 a.m.

TORONTO FERRY CO., LIMITED.

Wagner Uncut

A correspondent of The Dresdner Anzeiger writes to complain bitterly that at a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" at the Court Opera in the Saxon capital a young English girl in the audience caused a great deal of irritation to her neighbors by knitting a stocking while the music drama was in progress.

Inasmuch as there is nothing very Penelopean about "Isolde" it is impossible to attribute this singular mode of diversion to a forced sense of the fitness of things. It must have been merely a case of being desperately bored—probably it happened in the third act and the young English person found it unpardonably inconsiderate on the part of Tristan to prolong his death agonies so far beyond the sorrowing spectators' limit of grief. There are many others that have gone before her who would have welcomed even knitting needles to play with while waiting for that last gasp which has to be gasped before Isolde may rush down stage and sing her "Liebestod" over her lover's regularly breathing corpse.

Language in Art

Has it ever occurred to any one how strong must be the national and racial feeling for language in its relation to the arts that can in an English-speaking community continue to support several theatres where performances are exclusively given in a foreign tongue—the German—because of its appeal to national sentiment? This fact is well worthy of consideration when taken in connection with the present agitation in favor of opera sung in the English language. Will our national feeling and sentiment ever develop to the extent that a colony of English-speaking residents, let us say, in Berlin, will support a theatre there in order that they may have their drama played to them in the vernacular?—De Koven.

Desultory Trading in Stock Markets at Week-End

ADVERSE FACTORS IN WALL STREET COMBINE TO HOLD MARKET BACK

Sentiment Not in Favor of Any Big Movement in the New York Market.

World Office.
Saturday Evening, April 1.

A strenuous advance in the Wall-street market was made early in the week, based on nothing otherwise than an attempt to influence outside speculation. Conferences between syndicates had apparently been held and the wise ones suggested that a rally might evolve something. That this was clearly a step in the dark was proved by the decline near the close of the week when quotations dropped two points in a fraction of the time that it required to raise them that amount. The unfortunate position of the big holders is that they are overloaded with shares and are trying every known subterfuge to get them taken off their hands.

* * *

It appeared ridiculous to try and put the market up against a solid public sentiment, but the insiders have frequently won out by just such methods and one vain attempt must be excused as a missed guess. Those who are dabbling in Wall-street, and they are a mere fraction of what they were, know that the Supreme Court has to hand out decisions, which if public interests are to be protected, will be against the market. Again there is the assembling of congress with a tariff reform element that bates ill to the highly capitalized protected industries. Fighting with their backs to the wall is the position of most of the involved financial syndicates, but they have had no other recourse than to submit to the inevitable. In this extremity, however, they are endeavoring to make most of the salvage by getting in innocent investors and speculators, and thus the enticement from manipulated rallies.

* * *

A day to day resume or a weekly diagnosis of Wall-street is not beneficial to those who trust their funds to New York stock obligations. Morgan and other magnates, who have built up millions on stock promotions, take a long distance range when framing up their program. What are these financiers doing now? They have tried repeatedly for over a year to interest the public and have failed. Outside speculators, who would have made money in a free market, have made almost continuous losses, and are ready to give up trading because it is impossible to win. Daily operations on the New York market are confined to three factors: (1.) the outsider, (2.) the floor trader, (3.) the outside speculators. Between these three there is a strong competition for scalps; and the first mentioned two get any rake-off that might eventuate.

Public Trading Not a Tangible Influence in the Day-to-Day Speculation.

* * *

There are several reasons why securities should advance, but unfortunately there are too few of the listed stocks which conform to that name. Consols are rising and so are bonds and other company obligations which have intrinsic value in their make-up. There is no doubt that money as a commodity is gradually cheapening, and it requires no strain of judgment to believe that securities with an assured return must respond accordingly. It is a totally different matter, however, with the list of stocks whose dividends have not been earned and yet paid, and when a straightening out of high financing is threatened. This is what Wall-street faces, and such is evidently the opinion of the people. All the New York bankers might try to evolve a scheme to accomplish their ends, but unless they get the necessary following the plans are in vain. Wall-street is hard to beat at all times, but it will require a clairvoyant to do so at the present time and therefore it is best to keep out.

Canadian Markets Held Up by Investment Purchases—Speculative Play Not Large.

Montreal operators are still responsible for most of the upward movements in Canadian stocks. The rise in C. P. R. this week was perhaps concocted in the eastern Canadian city, altho run by a supposedly New York pool. Money for operations in the market is freely available; latitude for advances in the stock is extremely wide, and the play on European investors is appealing because of the low interest rates now in effect in Britain. It would be absurd to attempt to malign C. P. R. stock, but it should not be forgotten that these shares are subservient to the same manipulations as any other less worthy security, and the story of the various up and down movements would show that speculative operators with shares have frequently lost money. A final settlement between the government and the C. P. R. will have to be made, and unless a modification of the company's claims can be had, even the present price of the stock is ridiculously low.

* * *

There is practically no speculation in the Toronto Stock Market at present. Here and there certain shares are being advanced, largely on account of their dividend returns. The rise in Sau Paulo this week was due entirely to this. Montreal pools are taking one issue after another and advancing them. This week Richelieu was selected and as in other cases misinformed followers will be left with the stock at unsalable prices. The advance in the dividend of Imperial Bank is in line with the action of most of the other financial institutions and must be accepted as proving that banking is at present highly profitable. All the local speculative enthusiasm has gone into Porcupine, and the Toronto market has to be maintained by those who prefer 5 per cent. returns on stocks to 3 per cent. in the banks.

BANK EXAMINATION AND ITS ADVANTAGES

Method of U. S. Government Inspection Explained by Concrete Case.

Interest excited by the disclosures attending the investigation into the looting of the Carnegie Trust Company, with the arrangements by the banks to provide a highly paid expert of their own to regularly inspect the banks of all clearing house institutions, has led many depositors to ask, what is a bank examination anyway? That question can be answered in the light of what actually took place recently in a great Wall Street bank, whose president is known to be exceptionally conservative and the sort of banker that the examiners are absolutely sure of. But bank examiners are no respecters of bank presidents, and it is their duty to take nothing for granted and to treat all banks alike. So this is what happened in that institution.

What Happened Recently.

Before the vaults were opened in the morning, and without a word of warning, an examiner with half a dozen assistants appeared at the door. The examiner immediately took possession of the bank, assumed control of its books, papers, securities, and in a way directed its whole clerical force. With one or two assistants he went to the vaults, and as soon as the hour arrived when the time locks could be opened, he set about counting the cash. This alone required the services of two men for a day or more. While the cash was being counted, other clerks took from the ledgers the balances shown as "due to and due from other banks." This was a big task, since there was almost $40,000,000 of out-of-town deposits. As soon as the list was completed, other assistants in the examiner's office wrote to each out-of-town bank with which the New York bank did business asking if the balance noted on the books of the New York bank was correct. It took a week or more before these accounts were fully verified.

Next the loan lists were taken in hand. This is perhaps the most important work that the bank examiners have to do when going over the books of a great Wall Street bank. In nine cases out of ten, if a bank is weak, its weakness will be disclosed by the loan account, since 90 per cent. of all bank failures result from "poor, bad, or reckless" loans. Virtually all the irregularities thus far exposed by the investigation into the causes of the Carnegie scandal effected the loan item, and the easy way in which certain insiders secured large advances on slow or unmarketable collateral. The loan item, therefore, is always the subject of painstaking investigation by a bank examiner. In the case cited this week he first checked up the notes of the bank to ascertain the class of borrowers on single name paper. After that he went over the collateral loans and saw what securities the bank was lending on and whether the usual 20 per cent. margin on each transaction had been maintained.

Making Everything Clear.

In this way every detail of the loan account was carefully scrutinized, the collateral being checked up by men familiar with market values and the market position of each security. Where there was anything in doubt the officers were asked to explain it so that by the time that the examiner and his men had finished their work the bank's affairs had been turned upside down; the history of every loan was known, and the policy of the bank thoroly understood. The bank examiner then went into private conference with the president, the two men reviewing the work done, and making whatever suggestions occured to him in connection with the showing. The work was directed by Charles A. Hanna, one of the ablest examiners in the Federal service. It was Hanna who took control of the National Bank of North America after Morse and others had wrecked it, and it was Hanna who forced many of the guilty borrowers to pay off loans that they never expected to take up. This examiner is a quiet little man, with a calm voice, and very direct methods. He is worth a dozen collection agencies when it comes to forcing a delinquent borrower to make good on a bad loan from a failed bank. The borrower usually pays up quick.

The state examiners go about their work in much the same way. Their supervision, however, takes in not only the deposited banks, but the savings banks and the trust companies as well. The state has scarcely a sufficient force to do this work to the best advantage, altho the examiners are excellent men and do the best that they can under the circumstances. But since they can never hope to visit all the banks more than twice a year it is often impossible for them to exercise the sort of supervision that is called for in such cases as that of the Carnegie Trust, where a coterie of insiders were "sitting up nights," as one man put it, to think out new ways of borrowing the company's money.

$125,000,000 BONDS.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. gives notice that a special meeting of the stockholders will be held on April 26 in Richmond, Va., to act upon a plan already approved by the directors to authorize $125,000,000 20-year 5 per cent. bonds. It is not proposed to issue a large part of these bonds in the near future, but the required amount will be issued in due time to retire outstanding obligations, among which are $11,000,000 general funding and improvement 5 per cent. bonds. The remainder of the proposed new issue will be reserved for the future needs of the company.

The mortage which the stockholders will be asked to authorize at the special meeting to secure the proposed new bond issue will not only serve for that purpose, but according to the official notice will "secure, in such manner and to such extent as may be authorized or approved by the board of directors of stockholders of the company, not exceeding $37,200,000, face amount, of the 4½ per cent. 20-year convertible gold bonds of the company, issued or issuable under the trust indenture, bearing date April 28, 1910, between the company and the United States Mortgage & Trust Co. as trustee."

For the purposes of the meeting the transfer books will be closed April 10 and reopen May 1.

This action of the Chesapeake & Ohio is in line with steps taken by other roads within the last year to create a large bond issue which may be drawn upon from time to time as money may be required for refunding or other purposes. The object is to provide a means of financing the corporation for many years to come. At the present time the Chesapeake & Ohio has only a comparatively small amount of bonds available for issue. The largest single block is one of about $24,000,000 general mortgage 4½s which are in the treasury, being the unused balance of a total authorized amount of $70,000,000. There is also unissued about $6,000,000 of the convertible 4½s, as well as $19,000,000 of the $30,000,000 general funding and improvement 5s.

Gold Bullion in London.

LONDON, April 1.—Bullion amounting to £100,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to Egypt.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 2½ Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada.

SILVER DOLLAR BULLION WORTH ABCUT 41 CENTS

Fluctuations of Silver Changes Intrinsic Value of the Dollar Piece.

Silver is a commodity whose market price fluctuates from day to day according to the exigencies of trade the same as cotton or wheat, and to the fortunate possessor of a silver dollar it may be of interest to know the actual bullion value of that dollar, which may be a little more or a little less to-morrow than it is to-day. A standard silver dollar contains 371¼ grains of pure silver and 41¼ grains of copper alloy, making a total weight of 412½ grains, 900 fine, which is now the government minding standard of fineness for both gold and silver, made so by act of congress of January 18, 1837. Bar silver, the price for which is quoted daily on the New York and London markets, is technically known as "999 fine," or virtually pure silver, the price of which now ranges between 52 and 53 cents an ounce, Troy weight, which is the standard by which jewels and precious metals are weighed.

Two Methods for Determining.

A Troy ounce contains 480 grains; therefore, if to-day's price of silver be multiplied by 371¼ and the result divided by 480 the quotient would be the bullion value of a silver dollar. A simpler way that would give it approximately, would be to multiply the price of an ounce of silver by .7734, which would give it within a small fraction. This little table, taken from a larger one prepared by the director of the mint, may be of assistance:

Price p. ounce. Cents.	Bullion value, Cents.
50	38.7
51	39.4
52	40.2
53	41.0
54	41.8
55	42.5
56	43.3
57	44.1
58	44.9
59	45.6
60	46.4
61	47.2

To bring bullion value up to 100 cents, silver would have to sell for 129.29 cents an ounce, a price it has not brought since 1873.

First Standard Dollar.

The standard silver dollar was first authorized by act of congress of April 2, 1792. Its weight was 416 grains, .8924 fine. This act undervalued gold, which then began to leave the country. To remedy this the act of June 28, 1834, was passed, which lowered the fineness of the gold and changed the mint ratio between the two metals. But this act undervalued silver, which was then attracted to Europe. On January 18, 1837, an act was passed fixing the standard weight of the silver dollar at 412½ grains, and establishing a uniform fineness of 900 for both gold and silver; that is, to 900 parts of the precious metal 100 parts of copper alloy should be added. This act also established the ratio between gold and silver at 1 to 15.988, which is the present ratio, sometimes known as "16 to 1."

Standard Unit of Value.

Coinage of standard silver dollars was discontinued by act of February, 1873, but was restored again by act of February 28, 1878, which directed the coinage of silver dollars of the weight of 412½ grains standard silver (900 fine) as provided in the act of January 18, 1837, and making them legal tender at their nominal value. Between that date and December 31, 1904, when the coinage was discontinued, 570,272,610 silver dollars were coined. Being standard coins of the United States these coins are not "redeemable," but are always full legal tender at their face value. The "standard unit of value" is now the gold dollar of 25.8 grains of gold, fine 900, made so by act of congress of March 14, 1900.—Written for The Wall-street Journal.

The Stock Markets

TORONTO STOCK MARKET.

	March 31. Ask.	Bid.	April 1. Ask.	Bid.
Amal. Asbestos com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Black Lake com.	15	...	15	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
B. C. Packers, A.	...	...	...	...
do. B.	...	...	...	...
do. common	...	...	...	...
Bell Telephone	...	...	...	...
Burt F. N. com.	...	...	111	110¼
do. preferred	118¼	118	...	118
Can. Cement com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	89¾	...	89¾
C.C. & F. Co., com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Cereal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	84½	...	83	82½
Can. Gen. Elec.	104¾	104	104¾	104
Can. Mach. pref.	92¾	91¾	92¾	91¾
C. P. R.	...	221	222¾	221½
Canadian Salt	108	...	108	...
City Dairy com	37½	37	37½	37
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Consumers' Gas	199	198	199	...
Crow's Nest	74	...	74	...
Detroit United	...	69	...	70
Dom. Coal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	102¾	...	102¼	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	...	...	...	59¾
Duluth - Superior	83	82½	83	82½
Dom. Telegraph	...	109	...	109
Elec. Dev. pref	...	...	...	...
Illinois pref	93	92½	...	92½
Int. Coal & Coke	64	61	64	61
Laurentide com	...	207½	...	207½
Lake of Woods	...	...	...	...
London Electric	...	...	...	...
Mackay common	92	91½	...	91½
do. preferred	77	76	77	76
Maple Leaf com	43	42	43	42
do. preferred	95	94½	96	94½
Mexican Tramway	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	87½	86¼	87½	86¼
Niagara Nav.	...	137	...	136½
Northern Nav.	...	120	...	120
N. S. Steel	100	98¾	100	98¾
Pacific Burt com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	95	...	95
Penmans common	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico	69¾	69½	69¾	69½
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav.	...	122	121	120½
Rio Jan. Tram.	107½	107	107¼	107¼
Rogers common	180	177½	...	177½
do. preferred	...	114	...	114
Sawyer-Massey	...	31	...	31
do. preferred	90½	...	90½	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	...	...	97
Sao Paulo Tram.	164	163¾	165	164¾
S. Wheat com.	69¼	...	69½	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Tor. Elec. Light	130	128	129	128
Toronto Railway	128½	128	128½	128
Tri-City pref	...	...	...	...
Twin City com.	109	108½	109	108½
Winnipeg Ry.	...	...	...	...
—Mines—				
Crown Reserve	3.00	3.20	...	...
La Rose	4.50	4.40	4.50	4.40
Nipissing Mines	10.75	10.50	10.60	...
Trethewey	96	...	96	...
—Banks—				
Commerce	220	...	220	219½
Dominion	...	236¾	...	236¾
Hamilton	...	204	...	204
Imperial	224	223	224½	223½
Merchants'	...	189	...	189
Metropolitan	...	...	...	...
Molsons	...	207	...	207
Montreal	...	260	...	260
Nova Scotia	...	273	...	273
Ottawa	...	...	...	...
Royal	...	237	...	237
Standard	226	224½	226	...
Toronto	212	210	212	...
Traders	144	143½	...	143½
Union	...	...	...	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	129	...	129
Canada Landed	...	153½	...	153½
Canada Perm	...	169	...	168
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest.	...	66½	...	66½
Dom. Savings	...	72	...	72
Gt. West. Perm	123½	120	123½	120
Hamilton Prov	...	133	...	133
Huron & Erie	...	166	...	166
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	188	...	188
Landed Banking	...	134	...	134
London & Can.	116	...	116	...
National Trust	...	200	...	200
Ontario Loan	...	160	...	160
do. 20 p.c.	...	145	...	145
Real Estate	100	97¾	100	97¾
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	175	...	175
Toronto Mortgage	...	131	...	131
Toronto Savings	...	185	...	185
Union Trust	170	...	170	...
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	74¾	74½	74¾	74½
Can. Northern Ry.	...	...	...	...
Dom. Iron & Steel	96	...	96	...
Electric Develop.	81¾	81½	...	81
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican L. & P.	...	90	...	90
Penmans	...	91½	...	91½
Porto Rico	89	88	89	88¾
Prov. of Ontario	...	...	...	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	85½	...	85½	...
Rio Jan., 1st mort.	100¾	100¼	...	100
Sao Paulo	...	...	...	...

—Morning Sales—

Sao Paulo. 70 @ 164½, 100 @ 164, 25 @ 163¾, 5 @ 164¼, 75 @ 164½, 25 @ 164¾, 50 @ 164¾, 25 @ 164¾, 50 @ 165, 25 @ 165¼, 50 @ 165¾, 25 @ 165¾, 50 @ 166, 25 @ 166¼, 50 @ 166½, 25 @ 166¾, 50 @ 167, 25 @ 167¼, 50 @ 167½, 25 @ 167¾, 50 @ 168, 25 @ 168¼, 50 @ 168½, 25 @ 168¾, 50 @ 169, 25 @ 169¼, 50 @ 169½, 25 @ 169¾, 50 @ 170, 25 @ 170¼, 50 @ 170½, 25 @ 170¾, 50 @ 171, 25 @ 171¼, 50 @ 171½, 25 @ 171¾, 50 @ 172, 25 @ 172¼, 50 @ 172½, 25 @ 172¾, 50 @ 173, 25 @ 173¼, 50 @ 173½, 25 @ 173¾, 50 @ 174, 25 @ 174¼, 50 @ 174½, 25 @ 174¾, 50 @ 175, 25 @ 175¼, 50 @ 175½, 25 @ 175¾, 50 @ 176, 25 @ 176¼, 50 @ 176½, 25 @ 176¾, 50 @ 177, 25 @ 177¼, 50 @ 177½, 25 @ 177¾, 50 @ 178, 25 @ 178¼, 50 @ 178½, 25 @ 178¾, 50 @ 179, 25 @ 179¼, 50 @ 179½, 25 @ 179¾, 50 @ 180, 25 @ 180¼, 50 @ 180½, 25 @ 180¾, 50 @ 181, 25 @ 181¼, 50 @ 181½, 25 @ 181¾, 50 @ 182, 25 @ 182¼, 50 @ 182½, 25 @ 182¾, 50 @ 183, 25 @ 183¼, 50 @ 183½, 25 @ 183¾, 50 @ 184, 25 @ 184¼, 50 @ 184½, 25 @ 184¾, 50 @ 185, 25 @ 185¼, 50 @ 185½, 25 @ 185¾, 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Mining Market Shows Signe of Congestion---Prices Easy

PORCUPINE STOCKS WELL TAKEN BUT SELLING CHECKS ADVANCE

Profit-taking in Gold Mining Stocks Puts Market in Congested Condition.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 1.

The past week in mining securities has been a somewhat interesting one. Most of the activity on the exchanges has been contributed by the newer Porcupine shares, some neglect being shown in the older Cobalt issues, and with this neglect came selling which has lowered the prices of most of the stocks. A general buoyant undertone prevaded the Porcupine issues, however, and it was only toward the end of the week that a condition of congestion was observed in the market.

* * *

Hollinger, which was the first Porcupine to be brought to the attention of investors and speculators, has been the centre of attention as hitherto, and on one occasion during the week the price of this issue ran as high as $10.30, a big advance from the previous week. The news from the Hollinger mine is thought to be better than has even been disclosed, and the extent of workings is believed to be considerably greater than that which has been announced.

* * *

Three new Porcupines have been put on the market this week, in two of which the reception cannot be said to have been any too flattering. The Dobie, or Armstrong-McGibbon stock, had an unexpected rush up when first put out, the top price being $4.80. These shares, like many others, have met with a good deal of liquidation from underwriters who in the main were supposed to place their stock privately; but, as in many other instances, profits were sought by throwing them back on the market, and it devolved on the insiders to protect them on accasions. In the Dobie it would seem that the stock has been allowed to take its course in the market, and profit-taking brought the price down fully a dollar a share.

* * *

Apex, which is a two million dollar company, the property adjoining the Foster, also came out, and prior to the issue of the stock, quotations were as high as 80 cents, but this issue met the same selling as the Dobie, and quotations fell almost to the level of the underwriters' figures.

* * *

The Foley-O'Brien, which has recently been incorporated, has been taken over by a strong syndicate of financiers in Toronto, New York and in Europe. Only one hundred thousand shares of this company has been put out for treasury purposes, the price paid being $2.50 a share. The stock is now held at about $3, and the record of the company's property is expected to make this stock a spectacular one later on. The old Cobalt issue, Great Northern, has attracted considerable speculation because of its holdings in the Porcupine district, and the shares are accepted as among the best of the lower-priced ones.

* * *

Three of the most attractive of the Porcupines were Vipond, Dome Extension and Preston. Both Vipond and Dome Extension are well above the figures of a week ago, altho the rally in Vipond was not entirely held. Large buying of Dome Extension was reported from New York and Chicago, and to this was due the advance in the shares and the strength with which they held on the rise. Preston East Dome has maintained a steady position in the market, and altho considerable realizing has been met, the gradual absorption of the shares by investors has sufficed to maintain the price without much difficulty.

* * *

West Dome held its own remarkably well, but the buoyant undertone which obtained early in the week did not hold when realizing put in an appearance, and the shares suffered in common with the rest of the list.

* * *

In the Cobalt stocks most of the operations have occurred in Temiskaming and Beaver. Both of these stocks were under pressure for several days, but with the urgent liquidation relieved, a smart recovery followed in the Beaver shares, and Temiskaming was benefitted, tho to a lesser extent. Trethewey, Peterson Lake, Hargrave, and, in fact, most of the active Cobalt shares all sold lower. The announcement that the Right of Way directors have decided not to pay any dividend for the quarter had been anticipated, and the information, therefore, had no immediate effect upon the shares, as the fact had already been over-discounted.

* * *

The outlook is for considerable activity, particularly in the Porcupine stocks, and with the widening interest thruout the States and in England, a free and progressive market is more than probable.

SILVER MARKET.

Bar silver in London, 24 5-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 52⅝c oz.
Mexican dollars, 45c.

Cobalts Marking Time, With Easier Tone Due to Transfer of Holdings.

Change in Ownership of Smith Veteran

Control to Pass to W. E. Edwards—Aggressive Work Will Be Carried On.

PORCUPINE CITY, Mar. 29.—(From Our Man Up North)—A change in the ownership of the Smith veteran is on the tapis, it is said, and to-day Supt. Harness in charge of the work was called to Haileybury to meet with W. E. Edwards who has full charge of the work to be done on the claim under an agreement entered into last February.

Day & Gordon, solicitors in Haileybury, are the heaviest owners in the claim, and it is said that the deal now on between Harness and Edwards is to take over the Haileybury holders' interest in full.

It is also said that recent finds have encouraged Toronto capitalists who are now anxious to get on the deal before more work is accomplished and more of the real metal turned up to light.

Announcement was made last week by one interested in the veteran claim, that no company would be formed till the work had been well done and a well-defined vein blocked out, with sufficient showings to warrant a sale of the stock.

In the face of this strong statement it is inferred that the Smith veteran is not to be stocked for some months to come. At the present the only work being done is to get ready for sinking and stripping with passing of the snow and frosts.

Chas. Fox.

Drifting at 100 Feet In Foley-O'Brian

Excellent Finds in Vein All Along Drift—Work Going on Over a Year.

PORCUPINE CITY, Mar. 29.—(From Our Man Up North.)—The Foley-O'Brien holdings, located just south of the townsite of South Porcupine, which have been turned into the Foley-O'Brien Mining Company and stock of which has been offered to the public in stock comprise 13 forty-acre claims.

Work has been in progress at the mines for more than a year under the direction of Engineer Mowry Bates. Sinking to the depth of 100 feet was done last summer and from this level considerable drifting was accomplished.

Recent reports of excellent finds in the vein all along the drift have been given out. The vein has been tested out and measured up for several hundred feet.

The plant consists of a boiler, hoist, and compressor plant. The company's camps are large and commodious. The railway runs thru the holdings to the south.

Chas.Fox.

DEVELOPMENTS ENCOURAGING

Interest in Porcupine Now Almost World-Wide, Says Ussher-Strathy.

Ussher, Strathy say in their circular: During the past two weeks the market for Porcupine shares has been active, and for the most part strong. Developments at the camp during that time have been uniformly encouraging, and the interest in the camp and in the market for Porcupine stocks has become almost world wide. Substantial buying orders for the leading stocks, such as Hollinger and West Dome, have been executed by brokers for London, England, and it is expected that this great centre will take a heavy interest in Porcupine. It is worthy of note that some very big interests have undertaken development of properties in the Porcupine Camp. Prominent amongst these are the following: The Anglo-French Exploration Company, Limited, organized in 1889, the authorized capital is £1,000,000, in 500,000 preference and 500,000 ordinary shares of £1 each: The Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Limited, organized in 1892, the authorized capital is £3,250,000, divided into 1,250,000 six per cent. cumulative preference shares of £1 each, and 2,000,000 ordinary shares of £1 each. The International Nickle Company, who are operating the Dome property, which is now recognized as the leading property in the Porcupine district. The authorized capital is $24,000,000, in 120,000 six per cent. non-cumulative preferred and 120,000 ordinary shares of $100 each.

Dominion Stock Exchange.
Morning Sales.—

Amalgamated—1000 at 1¾.
Bailey—300 at 4¾, 1500 at 4½.
Beaver—1000 at 37¾, 500, 500, 500, 500, 500 at 37¾.
Central—1000 at 6¾, 500 at 6¾.
City of Cobalt—500, 1000 at 18¾.
Conisgas—100, 100 at 7.06, 50 at 7.07.
Crown Reserve—100 at 3.12.
Great Northern—1000 at 22½, 1000 at 22¾, 1000 at 22¾, 500, 1000 at 23¼.
Gould 1000 at 2¼, 350 at 2⅜, 5000, 2000 at 2¼, 2500 at 2, 2500 at 2¼.
Hargreaves—1000, 500 at 18, 700 at 17½, 500 at 18, 500 at 17¾, 400 at 18.
Little Nip.—1000, 500, 500 at 4½.
Ophir—500 at 10, 500, 700 at 9¾.
Peterson Lake—1500, 250, 1000, 1000, 2000 at 10¼, 1000 at 10.
Wettlaufer—300 at 93.
Porcupines—
Swastika—500 at 63¾.
Dome Extension—100, 200 at 64½, 500 at 64.
Vipond—200 at 65¾.
Moneta—1000 at 23, 1000 at 23¼.
West Dome—100 at 3.12, 100, 100 at 3.13.
Apex—1000, 3000 at 22½.
Tisdale—700, 1000, 500, 2000 at 10.
Coronation—1000, 1000, 500, 500, 1000 at 32.
Total sales, 52,750.

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange during the week were as follows:

Name.	No. Shares.	Value.
Bailey	13,000	$637.75
Beaver Consolidated	68,170	24,892.87
Chambers - Ferland	4,500	492.50
City of Cobalt	500	88.75
Cobalt Lake	11,404	2,564.21
Coniagas	50	350.00
Crown Reserve	9,380	29,178.90
Foster	1,500	82.50
Gifford	1,400	32.50
Gould C n	7,500	146.87
Great Northern	84,508	18,050.60
Hargraves	51,650	1,745.74
Hudson Bay	10,500	1,884.50
La Rose	5	500.00
Little Nipissing	925	4,154.05
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	16,500	763.87
Nipissing	8,900	15,117.50
Nova Scotia	327	3,527.50
Ophir	4,000	517.50
Otisse	262	21.90
Peterson Lake	1,100	15.87
Preston E. Dome	11,000	1,574.25
Right of Way	9,400	513.90
Rochester	8,000	172.49
Silver Leaf	14,600	655.24
Timiskaming	31,000	20,957.87
Trethewey	2,000	1,845.00
Union Pacific	2,500	40.00
Wettlaufer	5,300	5,085.50
Hollinger	13,480	137,754.72
Dome Extension	199,875	121,[illegible]55
Preston E. Dome	78,080	35,676.96
Moneta	3,500	5,874.00
Porcupine Gold	68,750	45,849.00
Porcupine Tisdale	1,950	195.00
Porcupine Imperial	1,200	264.00
Porcupine Can	6,850	7,295.50
Swastika	23,775	13,941.75
West Dome	18,475	59,887.70
Apex	381,011	126,158.58
Dobie	3,750	16,401.30
Stanford	46,330	14,385.00
Total	931,571	$642,896.05

Big Summer Hotel Burned.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Hotel Rlocadonna, a $300,000 summer hotel on the shore front, between Conev Island and Brighton Beach, was partially destroyed by fire this morning.

The hotel had not yet been opened for the season, and was unoccupied, except by the caretakers. There was no loss of life.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending Mar. 31, and those from Jan. [illegible]:

	Mar. 31. Since Jan. 1 Ore in lbs.	Ore		Mar. 31. Since Jan. 1 Ore in lbs.	Ore
Barber Na.		6,000	King Edward		40,000
Beaver		596,243	McKinley Dar.-Sav.		1,420,350
Buffalo	61,190	684,320	Millerite	44,000	44,000
Chambers Ferland	64,000	320,000	Nipissing	81,800	1,820,760
City of Cobalt		296,280	O'Brien	64,120	325,440
Cobalt Lake	58,900	1,206,800	Peterson Lake (Little Nip.)		58,420
Cobalt Townsite		280,740	Right-of-Way		318,260
Coniagas	111,300	1,188,990	Silver Cliff		88,190
Crown Reserve		548,770	Standard Cobalt		44,313
Hargreaves		41,100	Timiskaming	140,193	507,612
Hudson Bay		165,950	Trethewey	45,500	275,200
La Rose		1,165,559	Wettlaufer		60,022
Kerr Lake		841,698			

The shipments for the week were 671,003 pounds, or 335 tons.

The shipments from Jan. 1 to March 31, were 12,468,048 pounds, or 6234 tons.

In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34,420 tons; in 1909, they were 30,026 tons, valued at $12,458,301; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at $9,133,373; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2,144 tons; valued at $1,178,196, and in 1904, 132 tons, valued at $120,217.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

Cobalt Stocks—	Ask.	Bid.
Bailey	5	4½
Beaver Consolidated	38	37
Buffalo	2.45	2.30
Chambers - Ferland	15	14½
City of Cobalt	20	17½
Cobalt Central	9	5
Cobalt Lake	19½	18½
Coniagas	7.25	6.80
Foster	8	4
Gifford	3	1½
Great Northern	22½	23
Gould	3	3
Green - Meehan	3¾	3
Hargraves	18½	17½
Hudson Bay	108	102
Kerr Lake		6.30
La Rose	4.48	4.40
Little Nipissing	4½	3¾
McKinley Dar. Savage	1.70½	1.69½
Nancy Helen		2
Nipissing	10.70	10.50
Nova Scotia	13¼	12
Ophir	20	5
Otisse	2	1½
Peterson Lake	10¾	10
Right-of-Way	6	5½
Rochester	4	3¾
Silver Leaf	4⅝	4⅜
Silver Queen	4	3
Union Pacific	2¼	2
Timiskaming	69	68¾
Trethewey	95	...
Wettlaufer	100	92
Porcupine—		
Hollinger	9.75	9.65
Moneta	20	...
Pearl Lake	80	75
Preston East D.	45	43
Porcupine Gold Mines	65	64½
Porcupine Tisdale	10	8
Porcupine Imperial	26	23
Porcupine Central	63	61
United Porcupine	12	...
Swastika	60½	60
Dome Extension	64½	64¼

—Morning Sales.—

Apex—300 at 22½.
Bailey—2500 at 4¾, 200 at 4¾, 1000 at 4¾.
Beaver—800 at 37¾, 200 at 37¾, 1000 at 37½, 500 at 37¾.
Crown Reserve—300 at 3.15, 200 at 3.10, 100 at 3.10, 100 at 3.15, 200 at 3.10, 100 at 3.10, 100 at 3.09, 100 at 3.15.
Green-Meehan—4000 at 3¼.
Buffalo—6 at 2.20.
Dome Extension—400 at 64, 400 at 64, 500 at 64, 1000 at 64, 200 at 64, 500 at 64⅝, 500 at 64½, 1000 at 64, 1000 at 64½, 500 at 64¼, 100 at 64.
Great Northern—500 at 22, 375 at 22, 1000 at 22, 1000 at 22, 500 at 22, 500 at 22¾.
Armstrong—100 at 3.60, 200 at 3.75.
Hollinger—20 at 9.75, 20 at 9.70, 100 at 9.70, 100 at 9.70, 100 at 9.70, 10 at 9.70, 100 at 9.70, 150 at 9.75, 100 at 9.70, 100 at 9.65, 100 at 9.65.
Chambers-Ferland—1500 at 11, 500 at 11½, 1000 at 12, 1500 at 11, 500 at 14½, 2500 at 14½, 1000 at 14.
McKinley Dar. Savage—400 at 1.70.
Great Northern—1500 at 22, 500 at 22, 500 at 22¾, 100 at 22½, 1000 at 22.
West Dome—100 at 3.14, 100 at 3.13½, 100 at 3.14½, 100 at 3.12, 100 at 3.13, 100 at 3.13, 100 at 3.11, 100 at 3.11.
Right-of-Way—500 at 5¾.
Peterson Lake—100 at 10½.
Preston East Dome—500 at 44, 500 at 44, 500 at 45, 250 at 45¼, 500 at 43¾, 500 at 43½, 200 at 43½, 10 at 43½, 1000 at 43¾.
Ophir—500 at 10.
Silver Leaf—500 at 4½, 2000 at 4½, 1000 at 4¼, 1000 at 4½, 200 at 4½.
Pearl Lake 100 at 74, 100 at 75, 2000 at 74, 1000 at 74, 500 at 75, 500 at 75.
Timiskaming—100 at 69, 100 at 69, 1500 at 69, 500 at 69.
Trethewey—500 at 90, 400 at 90, 100 at 89½.
Standard—1000 at 33¼, 500 at 33⅜, 1000 at 33, 1000 at 33, 1000 at 34.
Moneta—500 at 23½, 200 at 24, 200 at 24.
Wettlaufer—500 at 95, 500 at 95, 300 at 95, 500 at 95, 200 at 94.
Swastika—500 at 63¾, 1000 at 61, 500 at 62, 500 at 62, 500 at 62, 500 at 62¼, 500 at 62¾, 500 at 60, 100 at 60.
Porcupine Imperial—500 at 21½.
Porcupine Gold—1000 at 65¼, 1000 at 64½, 500 at 64½, 50 at 66, 100 at 65½, 1000 at 65, 1000 at 65, 200 at 65, 100 at 65¾.
La Rose—100 at 4.45.
Un. Pac. Cobalt—500 at 2.
Kerr Lake—100 at 6.30.
Coronation—200 at 30½, 500 at 30¾, 1000 at 30, 1000 at 31, 2000 at 30½, 500 at 31, 500 at 30, 2000 at 30.

Eldorado Porcupine

Capital $500,000. Par Value of Shares 25 Cents. 800,000 Development Shares

The shares are now assessable, and carry no personal liability.

DIRECTORS: W. H. Matthews, Managing Director Trenton Cooperage Mills, Trenton, President; M. J. Quin, President National Equipment Company, Vice-President, and H. B. Smith, Banker, Secretary-Treasurer.

REGISTRARS AND TRANSFER AGENTS: Trusts & Guarantee Company.

PROPERTIES: One hundred and twenty acres in the Township of Whitney, about one and one-half miles from South Porcupine, the proposed terminus of the T. & N. O. from Kelso Station. There is a good wagon road running through the properties.

These properties are owned by the Company, which is free of debt, and men will be put to work on them just as soon as weather conditions permit. We are offering these shares on their merit as a speculative investment, believing that the proposition has good chances of success. The Company's properties are still prospects, but they are well located, and the character of the rock and veins justify us in stating that those who purchase now at the present low price have the chances all in their favor. While we do not pretend to offer a certainty, we do offer a splendid prospect under clean and honest management, with the lowest capitalization of any Porcupine company on the market.

The Present Price is Ten Cents
And the Issue is Limited to 300,000 Shares

A. J. BARR & CO.
Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.
43 SCOTT STREET - - - TORONTO

Porcupine Gold Camp

The biggest man in the Porcupine camp. R. Alvin Weiss, Heinze's engineer, on the West Dome, formerly known as the Foster property. Mr. Weiss tips the scales at 438 pounds.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.
—Morning Sales.—

Beaver—600 at 37½.
Dom. Canners common—25 at 64¾, 50, 25 at 65, 60, 10, 25 at 64¾.
Wettlaufer—700 at 95.
Cobalt Lake—500 at 19, 500 at 19, 500, 500 at 19, 1000, 1000, 1000 at 19.
Great Northern—1000 at 22¼, 1000 at 22.
Preston E. Dome—100 at 45, 200 at 44¾, 2000 at 43.
Coniagas—50 at 7.05, 250 at 7.05, 45, 200, 50 at 7.05.
Swastika—500 at 62¾, 1000 at 62¾, 1000 at 62½, 200, 300 at 62½, 1000 at 62½, 670, 300 at 60.
Hollinger—100 at 9.85, 12 at 9.85, 100 at 9.85, 100 at 9.80, 100 at 9.75, 200 at 9.75, 200 at 9.75, 100 at 9.75, 100 at 9.70.
Chambers—1000, 600 at 11, 500 at 11½, 500 at 12½, 1000 at 12¾, 500 at 14.
Dome Extension—100 at 65, 500 at 63.
Dobie—100 at 3.65.
City of Cobalt—400 at 18.
Gould Cons.—2000, 1000 at 2, 2000, 5000 at 2.
Vipond—1000 at 64½.
Silver Bar—600 at 37½.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following prices on the New York curb.

Buffalo closed at 2 to 2⅜; Cobalt Central, 6½ to 7, 500 sold at 7; Kerr Lake, 6.8-16 to 6⅝; La Rose, 4⅝ to 4 7-16, high 4⅝, low 4⅝, 500; Lake Superior, 28 to 28½; McKinley, 1 11-16 to 1¾; Nipissing, 10⅝ to 10⅝; Yukon Gold, 3⅞ to 4; Dobie, 3¾ to 3.11-16, high 3 9-16, low 3¾, 1000; Dome Ex., 63 to 65, 200 sold at 67½; Hollinger, 9½ to 9¾, high 9 13-16, low 9⅝, 1000; Preston, 44 to 45; Vipond, 64 to 66, 700 sold at 65; Pearl, 73 to 75, 100 sold at 75.

PORCUPINE

We are specialists in all Porcupine Stocks. Detailed reports upon any property in this district upon request.

Our weekly market letter, containing the very latest news, free - write for it.

JAMES W. BALL & Comyany
Members New York Curb Market Association, 20 Broad Street, New York.

PORCUPINE

Interest in Porcupine stocks is growing rapidly. The well-known issues are scoring new high prices almost daily. Porcupine stocks are becoming the feature of the market. Among the prominent issues are
HOLLINGER,
WEST DOME,
FOLEY-O'BRIAN,
PORCUPINE CENTRAL,
PORCUPINE GOLD,
DOME EXTENSION.
Full information on any Porcupine stock sent on request.
SEND FOR GENERAL LETTER ENTITLED "THE PORCUPINE CAMP TO-DAY."
PRIVATE WIRES, NEW YORK, TORONTO, BOSTON.
Unequaled facilities for executing orders.

J. Thomas Reinhardt
33 Broad St., N. Y.; 16 King St. W., Toronto; 54 Devonshire St., Boston.

CHANGES IN MILITIA CORPS

OTTAWA, April 1.—General orders to-day contain several important announcements to the militia of Canada, including the disbandment of two corps for reorganization.

Western Ontario command: 24th regiment Grey's Horse, an increase in the establishment of this unit from three to four squadrons is authorized.

Eastern Ontario command: 56th Grenville regiment, Lisgar Rifles, the 56th Grenville regiment, Lisgar Rifles, is disbanded with a view to its reorganization.

Canadian Army Service Corps: No 5 Company Canadian Army Service Corps is disbanded with a view to its reorganization.

Quebec command: The 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, an increase in the establishment of this unit from two to three squadrons, is authorized.

Pearl Lake Gold Mines Ltd.

WE advise the purchase of this stock at the market for many reasons. Among the many properties that are being developed at Porcupine and whose securities are being offered to the public there will be several big mines. From the reports we are getting from day to day regarding Pearl Lake, we are convinced that its stock at present prices has great speculative and investment value. To any one interested we will send full particulars. Ask us.

J. P. Bickell & Co.
17 and 19 Manufacturers' Life Building,
6 King Street West, Toronto Phones Main 7374-5-6.

PORCUPINE STOCKS

Carefully select your Porcupine Stocks now and hold for big profits in a few months. Correspondence invited.

ENGLISH'S, LIMITED,
Members Dominion Stock Exchange.
48-52 Victoria Street. Telephone Main 3428-9

PORCUPINES WITH MERIT

I am endeavoring to select for my clients the mining stocks which will result in profits. Porcupine Gold Reefs and Foley-O'Brian are two of the choicest stocks we know at market prices.

Send orders for these shares at once, as the prospects favor immediate advances in the prices.

My map of Porcupine can be had free on request.

J. T. EASTWOOD, - - 24 KING ST. WEST
Phone M. 3445-3446. Members Standard Stock Exchange.

PORCUPINE STOCKS

The recent developments in the PORCUPINE CAMP have attracted WORLD-WIDE interests, and large foreign investment, both in the purchase of properties and in the stocks of the various flotations.

Hollinger, West Dome, Swastika, Vipond, Dome Extension, Pearl Lake and Preston East Dome all offer splendid opportunities for large profits to those who purchase these stocks now.

We have compiled detailed information on all Porcupine stocks, which we will forward on request.

SCOTT, DAWSON & PATERSON
MAIN 129 and 130. 24 KING ST. WEST.
Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

—MINING STOCKS A SPECIALTY—
PORCUPINE - - - COBALT
I BUY AND SELL ALL MINING STOCKS ON COMMISSION. ORDERS EXECUTED PROMPTLY—CORRESPONDENCE INVITED
JOSEPH P. CANNON
Member Dominion Stock Exchange.
14 KING EAST — — — TELEPHONE M. 1416

FOLEY O'BRIAN

This stock will be on the market early next week. Send in your orders immediately.

FLEMING & MARVIN
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
Lumsden Building.
Main 4028-9. ed7tf

PORCUPINE IMPERIAL GOLD MINING CO.

The Imperial is one of the Important Properties of Porcupine.

We strongly advise the purchase of Imperial at present low price.

BUY AT MARKET

It offers wider latitude for quick advance than any other company in Porcupine.

Communicate with your broker at once, or the

PORCUPINE GOLD SYNDICATING CO.
67 Exchange Place
New York

P.S. We issue the best paper published devoted to Porcupine. A postal card will bring you a copy free. 1357tf

The Prospectors' Transfer Agency
204 Stair Building, TORONTO
Phone Adelaide 199.
If you are interested in Porcupine mining we have valuable claims which can be bought at a low figure at the present time.

Porcupine Prospects For Sale

I own mining claims in nearly every township in the Porcupine district. I do not sell on commission, but only claims in which I have an interest. Working options on reasonable terms.
JAMES F. REILLY,
Mining Engineer, P.O. Box 162, Porcupine, Ont.

PORCUPINE MAPS
REVISED TO DATE
General District Map. 367
Individual Township Maps.
Special Maps Outlying Districts.
Cripple Creek, Quebec, etc.
A. P. GOUDIE & COMPANY
621 TRADERS BANK BUILDING.

H. H. Nightingale
Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange
HIGH-GRADE PORCUPINE STOCKS
Correspondence invited,
33 Melinda St.

PORCUPINE
Ontario Gold Wonder
20c—Per Share 20c
BEST BUY IN PORCUPINE.
Send for market letter and particulars.
PORCUPINE SECURITIES COMPANY,
303 5th Avenue, New York. 735

Grain Markets

Receipts at Primary Centres.

Receipts of wheat in car lots at primary points, with comparisons, were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	19	18	10
Winnipeg	239	182	298
Duluth	8	12	131
Minneapolis	158	174	203

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 32 cars; No. 2 northern, 60; No. 3 northern, 73; No. 4 northern, 45; No. 5 northern, 10; No. 6 northern, 5; feed, 2; rejected, 12; winter wheat, 1.

European Grain Markets.

The Liverpool market closed ¼d higher to ¼d lower; corn, ¼d lower; Antwerp, unchanged; Berlin, ½c lower; Paris, unchanged.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	324,000	350,000	544,000
Shipments	229,000	139,000	158,000
Corn—			
Receipts	343,000	723,000	411,000
Shipments	364,000	358,000	.....
Oats—			
Receipts	334,000	.....	.....
Shipments	518,030	.....	.....

Oklahoma crop report as wired by King of Toledo, makes the condition of winter wheat 54.6 per cent., against 49 per cent. to March, 92 per cent. in April last year and 91 per cent. at harvest time when the crop was 23,000,000 bushels.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 36c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 31c to 32c; No. 3, 30c to 31c, outside.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 81c to 82c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 66c to 67c, outside.

Barley—For feed, 50c to 55c; for malting, 60c to 65c, outside.

Buckwheat—48c to 49c, outside, 50c.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 96½c; No. 2 northern, 94c; No. 3 northern, 91½c, outside points.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.40; second patents, $4.90; strong bakers', $4.70.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, new, 58c, Toronto freights, prompt shipment from Chicago.

Peas—No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.20 to $3.25, seaboard.

Milfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $24, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, Redpath's	$4 60
do. St. Lawrence	4 60
do. Acadia	4 55
Imperial granulated	4 45
Beaver granulated	4 45
No. 1 yellow, Redpath's	4 20
do. St. Lawrence	4 20
do. Acadia	4 20
do. Acadia, unbranded	4 10

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	90¼	90⅜	90½	89⅝	89⅝
July	91⅝	92⅛	92¼	91¼	91¼
Oats—					
May	33¾	33½	33⅝	33½	33½
July	34¾	34⅜	34⅝	34½	34½

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—					
May	86⅛	86½	85½	85¼	85⅜
July	85⅜	87⅛	87⅛	85⅞	86
Sept.	87⅛	87⅜	87⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Corn—					
May	47⅜	47½	47½	46¾	46¾
July	49¼	49¼	49¼	48½	48½
Sept.	50½	50½	50½	49⅞	49⅞
Oats—					
May	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞
July	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30¼
Sept.	30⅜	30⅞	30⅞	30¼	30¼
Pork—					
May	15.12	15.07	15.15	14.95	15.02
July	15.02	14.95	15.07	14.85	14.87
Lard—					
May	8.30	8.27	8.32	8.12	8.17
July	8.27	8.25	8.32	8.17	8.17
Ribs—					
May	8.72	8.70	8.72	8.55	8.62
July	8.25	8.37	8.32	8.17	8.17

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—Wheat opened easy and about 1-8d lower, being influenced by the heavy American shipments, as indicated by Bradstreet's and smaller decrease in the monthly stocks than expected. Following the opening the general market steadied, with better support than has been in evidence for some days. Shorts were inclined to cover on the former cargoes offering and fact that liquidation is subsiding. World's shipments are expected to be much under last week and Australian offers are firmer. At the close the market was steady and 1-8d to 1-4d higher than yesterday.

Liverpool Grain Stocks.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—The following are the stocks of provisions and breadstuffs in Liverpool: Flour, 24,000 sacks; wheat, 926,000 centals; corn, 928,000 centals; bacon, 11,600 boxes; hams, 5400 boxes; shoulders, 3300 boxes; butter, 800 cwt.; cheese, 35,000 boxes; lard, 900 tierces of prime western steam and 1370 tons of other kinds.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—Closing—Wheat: Spot, dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures steady; May 6s 6 1-2d; July, 6s 6 3-8d; Oct., 6s 6 1-8d; peas, Canadian, no stock; flour, winter patents dull, 27s; hops in London (Pacific Coast), firm, £4 10s to £5 5s.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, April 1.—Cattle—Receipts 50 head; market light, steady; prime steers, $6.50 to $6.80; butcher grades, $5 to $6.40.

Calves: Receipts 50 head; market active and steady; cull to choice, $5 to $8.25.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 3200 head; market active, lambs firm, sheep steady; choice lambs $6.90 to $7.05; cull to fair, $5.25 to $6.75; yearlings, $5.75 to $6.25; sheep, $5 to $5.35.

Hogs: Receipts 1700 head; market active and steady; yorkers, $7.20 to $7.30; pigs, $7.45 to $7.50; mixed, $6.90 to $7.05; heavy, $6.70 to $6.80; rough, $5.50 to $6; stags, $4.75 to $5.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 13,000 head; market steady to shade higher; mixed and butchers $6.35 to $6.55; good heavy, $6.40 to $6.65; rough heavy, $6.15 to $6.35; light $6.60 to $6.95; pigs, $6.60 to $6.95; bulk $6.40 to $6.65.

Cattle: Receipts 300 head; market steady; beeves $5.20 to $6.90; cows and heifers, $2.65 to $6; stockers and feeders, $4.25 to $5.85; Texans, $4.90 to $5.80; calves, $5.50 to $6.75.

Sheep: Receipts 1500 head; market steady; native and western, $3 to $5.40; lambs, $5 to $6.50.

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable that there was a firm trade for cattle at Birkenhead Lairage to-day, and the offerings were quickly disposed of at 13 1-4c to 13 3-4c per pound for States steers and 13 1-4c to 13 1-2c per pound for Canadians. States lambs made 17 1-2c; wethers 15c per lb.

FREE BOOKS ON WESTERN CANADA.

If you contemplate going to the west this year, you will need the free books just issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Western Canada," "British Columbia," and 1911 "Homeseekers' Booklet." These books contain a wealth of information concerning Western Canada, crop statistics, land regulations, climatic conditions, latest land and railway maps, etc. These books may be obtained free from any C. P. R. agent or direct from R. L. Thompson, D.P.A., C. P. Railway, Toronto. 71

CHANGE IN DIRECTORATE.

MONTREAL, April 1.—At a meeting of the directors, W. M. Acken, M.P., was elected president of the Porto Rico Railway Company in place of W. B. Ross of Halifax, who resigned.

Mr. Ross retains his position on the directorate, while D. E. Thomson of Toronto, takes Mr. Aitken's place as vice-president.

WELLAND

Back To The Land

Analyze all big fortunes and you will see that they come from LAND.

Anyone can get rich by buying land advantageously situated near a growing city.

The fastest growing place in Canada is

WELLAND

on the Welland Canal. Welland doubled in population last year, and should do it again this year, because it is:

(1) The greatest railroad centre in Canada, with seven railways.

(2) Because it has the cheapest electric power in Canada, viz., $12.00 per horsepower.

(3) Because it is on the only canal connecting Eastern and Western Canada.

(4) Because it has the cheapest light and heat in Canada, viz., 30c per M.

WELLAND has twenty-five factories.

WELLAND has nine factories being built this year.

WELLAND needs 5000 more men this year.

WELLAND needs 2000 houses built this year.

We are building a workingmen's town, beside the factory district.

We are selling a few choice workingmen's lots on easy terms to contractors and investors who will improve their property, at the snap prices of from $75 per lot up. This is, we believe, the greatest opportunity for making quick money in real estate on the American continent to-day.

These lots should double and treble in value very quickly. If you wish to plant a few hundred dollars where it will make you a fortune according to the amount invested, and yet be safe, as only good real estate investment can be, then drop us a line for full particulars at once.

Send Name .....

Address .....

TO.....

Canadian General Securities Corporation Limited

39 Scott Street Toronto

WELLAND

WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND

The Buick Oil Company

Offers You An Opportunity to Make Large Profits on Your Surplus Funds. The Company is Now Earning Over $1,200 Per Day; it's Holdings Are Conservatively Valued at Millions of Dollars. Investigate the Company and the Offer Now.

D. D. Buick, inventor of the Buick automobile, founder of the Buick & Sherwood Plumbing Supply House, large holder in the General Motors Company, went to California in April, 1910, in search of health. There he found both health and **opportunity.** An unlooked for chance to obtain 640 acres of valuable oil lands in the famous Midway District of Kern County, California, offered itself and Buick snapped up the chance. He surrounded himself with an expert comps of geologists, engineers and practical oil men and is out on the Company's property now, working day and night to make this business a success in comparison with which his other successes will seem small. D. D. Buick is President of the Buick Oil Company; his money and those of his friends are in this company.

THE BUICK MIDWAY WELL NO. 1

This well was brought in on February 13th, 1911, the present output being 3,400 barrels daily. From the Buick Midway No. 1 Well comes 100,000 **barrels of oil which have been sold to the Standard Oil Company; this Company also having an option from us for 100,000 barrels more at forty-five cents per barrel.**

READ THIS LATEST TELEGRAM FROM KERN COUNTY:

Los Angeles, Mar. 29, '11.
Buick Oil Co.,
315 Marquette Building, Chicago.

Making daily delivery to Standard Oil now directly into storage tanks. This plan saves running from sump hole to tanks and increases the price received. All expert oil men who have visited property say that we have the best well in California.

BUICK OIL CO.
2.55 A.M.

THE BUICK PARTNERSHIP IDEA.

D. D. Buick incorporated the Buick Oil Company under the laws of the State of California for the reason that no state in the Union offers better protection to the small stockholder. When you become a stockholder in the Buick Oil Company, **you are an active stockholder; with a right to say how your dollars shall be spent.** The Buick Oil Company holdings could easily have received financing from the big interests; D. D. Buick knew what would happen to him if this course were followed: he wants to retain an active interest, and the only way he sees to accomplish this end is to appeal to the **public to become his partners in an enterprise which is too big in its possibilities for him to handle alone.**

He wants **YOU** to **MAKE MONEY;** the more you make the more he will make. He wants **you to investigate every angle of his company.** He knows then that you will agree with him that this is the chance of a lifetime. Some of the men who knew Buick backed his judgment and bought Oil Stock when it was first offered; to-day **these former subscribers are wiring in re-orders for more stock.**

THE FUTURE OF THE COMPANY

The Buick Oil Company's present prosperity is but the first epoch in a new era of profits; from one well alone our Company has been made famous. The State Geologist of California estimates that there are 85,000 barrels of oil under every acre in the Midway District where our holdings are located.

Buick Oil Stock is an investment for the years to come; not a temporary "strike," which may run out at any minute. There are oil wells in a stone's throw of our holdings, which have been profitably worked for years. We are now supplying oil; the demand will always be greater than the greatest gushers of the world can supply.

Decide how many shares you can afford to take and take them now. Everybody knows the man who could have bought stock in such and such a company "when it was only beginning one-tenth what it is worth now." He is the man who failed to grasp opportunity.

The Buick Oil Company offers a limited amount of treasury stock to conservative investors at 75 cents per share. An advance to the par value of $1.00 should occur at any day now. "Opportunity knocks but once upon your door."

For the benefit of those who cannot pay all cash, and on account of the numerous requests that we resume the instalment plan, shares may be purchased for a limited time on the following basis:

HOW TO BUY THESE SHARES

50 Shares, $ 7.50 Down and $10.00 Monthly for 3 Months
100 Shares, $15.00 Down and $20.00 Monthly for 3 Months
200 Shares, $30.00 Down and $40.00 Monthly for 3 Months
300 Shares, $50.00 Down and $58.33 Monthly for 3 Months
400 Shares, $75.00 Down and $75.00 Monthly for 3 Months
500 Shares, 100.00 Down and $91.66 Monthly for 3 Months
1000 Shares, 250.00 Down and 166.67 Monthly for 3 Months

Remember, we reserve the right to reject any application and return the application at any time within 24 hours after same is received in our office. Send now for our great literature and you will enjoy reading it more than anything you have read, for it is a revelation to everyone who does not know of this great oil district. If in doubt, telegraph your reservation and then send for literature.

D. D. BUICK.

INFORMATION COUPON

BUICK OIL CO., T.W.
215 Marquette Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: Please mail me your great book, "The Land Where Oil Is King," describing the Buick Oil Lands and covering in photographs, government reports and other facts and statistics, the greatest oil fields in the world, Kern County, California. I do not agree to buy shares, but will give this literature a careful reading.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... Province .....

Don't Wait a Day

Telegraph Reservations
Address All Communications to the

BUICK OIL CO.

215 Marquette Building
CHICAGO

SUBSCRIPTION TO STOCK

BUICK OIL CO., T.W.
215 Marquette Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I hereby make application for ..... shares of Treasury Stock in the Buick Oil Co., at 75 cents per share of a par value of $1.00 each. Enclosed find $..... to pay for same.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... Province .....

CANADA'S NATIONAL HYMN.

Ottawa Free Press: "O Canada," the beautiful national hymn of Calixte Lavallee, was yesterday formally adopted as the national anthem of Canada, if it had not already become so by the custom of recent years.

And its dedication as our national anthem was one of the most heart-stirring spectacles which the house of commons chamber of Canada has witnessed for many and many a year.

All thru the afternoon the ladies and gentlemen of the Sheffield Choir had been going thru the parliament buildings, looking at the various points of interest, which, of course, included the foundation stone laid by the late King Edward (when he visited Canada as Prince of Wales in 1860), and the parliament library. Of course, the visitors were delighted.

Suddenly about 5 o'clock a rumor went thru the corridors that the visitors would be in the galleries of the commons when the six o'clock recess was called, and would then give some illustration of their wonderful ability as singers. Like every other rumor which ever finds its way to the lobbies of parliament, it spread thru the city like wildfire, and the result was that when 6 o'clock came and the business of the house was suspended the chamber was better filled than it has been at any time since the grain growers invaded it on December 16 last.

Of course, the mace had been removed. It would have been impossible for anything so unusual to take place when IT was on the table, and the curious part of the story is that nobody knows what became of the mace; it did not leave the chamber; it probably stayed to enjoy its share of the entertainment; anyway it was there somewhere, altho unseen.

And when the Speaker instructed the sergeant-at-arms to give the signal that all was ready, everybody was ready.

Col. Smith gave the signal, whatever it was, Dr. Coward replied, "Are you ready?" and then the mingled voices of the choir rang out with the English version of the Canadian national anthem.

As the strains of the great anthem sounded thru the chamber, the pride of every Canadian or adopted Canadian present was aroused to such a degree that the final verse of the anthem ended in such a demonstration of enthusiasm that the choir had to repeat the last stanza again.

Home ForWorking Girls.

The second call for the young women's fund of the building campaign is now being made. A lot has been purchased by the committee for the erection of a home for working girls on the corner of St. Patrick and Casimir-streets. It is expected that work on the erection of the building will be shortly commenced.

The Broadview branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is being pushed rapidly, and tenders have been asked for the building at west end, corner or College and Dovercourt-road.

Scottish Ontario Mine Is Doing Good Work

Proving of Northern Whitney by Pioneer Concern of Porcupine Mining District.

PORCUPINE CITY, Mar. 29.—(From Our Man Up North.)—The Scottish-Ontario syndicate will install another boiler, compressor plant and six drills some time during the summer, when the railway is in running order. Just now the management do not see the necessity for enlarging the plant.

Quietly and unostentatiously, Engineer McLaren continues to sink and drift as a part of his underground exploration plans, and daily as the blasts are exploded and the rock mucked out, Northern Whitney is getting systematic and carefully planned development work that will within a short time tell something definite.

In truth, this company were the Porcupine pioneers altho the credit has gone to others. Long before announcements of sales or working options by others had been made, the Scottish-Ontario Syndicate, backed by wealthy interests in Glasgow, were planning to start what was then termed an "ill-advised campaign of exploration in Porcupine," by men who had little of interest in the camp.

Early in December the Scottish men had their engineers on the ground while other syndicates began work here in January of the next year.

And, it is this work so ably started by Engineer McLaren, that is daily proving that Northern Whitney, so rudely dubbed at one time "the lemon district" by men who are ever ready with ridicule when mineral is not in lumps on the surface, carries a series that yet may prove to be "the peach crop" of the whole belt.

Since the flist of the year nearly 300 feet of sinking and drifting has been successfully made and by the time the aditional plant is installed veins on this property will have been so successfully worked out that ore can be measured up.

Chas. Fox.

Carting machinery into the Porcupine. Boiler for the West Dome crossing Frederickhouse Lake. Freight will be hauled over the corduroyed roads right until the break-up.

E. PULLAN

King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys ink and medicine bottles, junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside towns. Phone Main 4692-4693. Adelaide and Maud Sts. 367tf

BRICKS

TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY
Manufacturers of
High Grade Red Pressed Bricks
Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.
Prompt shipments.
Office and Works—Mimico.
Phone Park 2858, NIGHTS—Park 2597

HENRY, ET AL, REMANDED

Admits Striking Italian, Who Died—Three Material Witnesses Held.

Norman Henry, charged with the murder of the Italian, Joseph Andrews, whom he admits he struck in a row in West Queen-st., Monday night, was remanded in police court Saturday morning, till Friday next. James Sheehan, held as a material witness, received a like remand, and was later released on his mother's bail for $200. Bessie Maxwell and Ethel Tayor, also held as material witnesses, were remanded till Friday.

New Council of Boy Scouts.

PEMBROKE, April 1.—A local council of the boy scout movement has been organized here with large membership. The movement is extending rapidly in this part of the province.

Wanted—Veteran Lots
HOYLE & MURPHY
Reply, stating price and terms, BOX 27, WORLD.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR sale, high-class apartment house, paying twenty per cent. Full particulars on application. Box 25, World. ed 7

$7000—MODERN, twelve rooms, large lot, side drive, suitable for doctor, nurses' home or rooming house, 98 Riverdale Avenue. Phone Park 1863. ed 7.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tape worm cure and other world's famous remedies. 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed7

PERSONAL.

FREE—Love, Health and wealth foretold; Send 3-2c. stamps and birthdate; I will surprise you. Mme. E. LaBelle, Lima, O.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper, containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections of the United States, Canada; rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed, sealed, free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7777

REFINED, educated and highly accomplished Christian gentleman, kind and affectionate, would marry wealthy lady. Address J. J. James, Chautauqua, New York.

SEND birth date and 10c. for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New York.

SPIRITUAL—Mrs. Barrett's evening seances—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday. Daily consultations. 98 Wood.

WESTERN Stockman, 42, worth $30,000. Would marry. J. Box 25, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

5000 PARTICULAR people interested in a pure water supply wanted to examine the Jarvis Sanitary Filter. 23 Richmond West. ed7

HERBALIST.

ALVER'S Tapeworm Cure, Alver's Nerve Tonic; Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Cure; Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, ulcerated sores. 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed7

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 128 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

MEN WANTED

Wages $25 to $50 a Week in Automobile Work—Thousands of Jobs Waiting for Competent Men in all Parts of the Country.

In addition to the immense number now in operation, about 300,000 Automobiles will be manufactured this year, and this means work for thousands of men qualified to Sell, Repair, Drive and Demonstrate Automobiles and Trucks. The Rochester Automobile School will fit any man in a few weeks to fill any of these positions, without interfering with his present employment; get him a job, and give him an opportunity to make $10 weekly while learning. For information write ROCHESTER AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1473 Church street, Rochester, N. Y. 777

Auction Sale

Of Valuable Freehold Property

Broadview Avenue, corner Fairview Boulevard, Toronto, by the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church.

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act respecting the Property of Religious Institutions, Chapter 307 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, that the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto, deeming it advantageous to sell the lands herinafter described, which have become unnecessary to be retained for the use of the congregation of the said church, will offer the said lands for sale at public auction, after publication of this notice for four successive weeks, at the auction rooms of Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co., 68 King Street East, Toronto, on Wednesday, April 26th, 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

The said lands are part of Lot 1, Plan M303 filed in the office of Land Titles at Toronto, and are situate at the northeast corner of Broadview and Fairview Avenues, and are offered for sale as follows:

(1) Block 1, consisting of a frontage of 65 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 161 feet 4 inches on Fairview Boulevard; if not sold as in Block 1, the said lands will be divided and offered for sale in the following manner:

Block 2, consisting of a frontage of 65 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, on Fairview Boulevard.

Block 3, consisting of a frontage of 50 feet on Fairview Boulevard by a depth of 76 feet 7 inches, more or less, along the easterly limit of said Lot 1.

THE TERMS—Ten per cent. of the purchase price shall be paid to the trustees or their solicitors as a deposit at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price within 20 days thereafter. The purchaser shall search the title at his own expense and save as to the written requisitions or objections made to the trustees or their solicitors within 15 days from the time of sale, shall be deemed to have accepted the said title. The trustees shall not be obliged to furnish title deeds, abstracts or other evidences of title or copies thereof, except such as are in their possession or control, and if any requisition or objections are made in respect of the title which the trustees are unable or unwilling to answer (and whether or not they have attempted to answer the same), or if for any other reason they are unable to complete the sale, they may withdraw from the sale, and in that event any money paid by the purchaser shall be paid to him without interest, without any liability on the part of the trustees by reason of such failure to complete the sale.

The cost of the deed shall be paid by the purchaser, and shall contain only the covenant usually given by trustees.

The said sale shall be conditional upon the assent being obtained thereto of the said congregation. Possession of the said premises shall be delivered on completion of the purchase and payment of the purchase price by the purchaser.

The trustees shall not be obliged to accept the highest or any offer received at the said sale if, in their judgment, an adequate price is not offered for the said lands, which said lands shall be sold subject to restrictions, of which particulars may be obtained from the undersigned trustees or their solicitors.

Dated at Toronto this 17th day of March, 1911.

TRUSTEES:
James W. Young, Robert M. Craig, Samuel Maddaford, William N. Webster, William J. Moore, Trustees for the Congregation of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto.
ROWAN, JONES & SOMMERVILLE, 59 Victoria Street, Solicitors for the Trustees. 777

TO LET
GOOD FLAT — ALSO OFFICES,

Large and small. Single rooms or en suite. Hot water or steam heating. Vaults, lavatories, etc.
J. K. FISKEN.
2467135724 23 Scott Street

HELP WANTED.

BRICKLAYER and mason; must be first-class jobber, capable of looking after house work. Address 222 St. Paul-street, St. Catharines, Ont. 2345671

LOCAL representative wanted—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 1260 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 7tf

MEN and women $18 to $30 weekly growing mushrooms at home in cellars, sheds, etc. Free instructions. Hiram Barton, W. 48th St., New York.

LOCAL Representative Wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1260, Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 7777

WANTED—Young clown as an assistant for magician; with or without experience; state remuneration. Box 23, World.

AGENTS WANTED.

FREE sample. No Splash Waterstrainers are winners. Daily profit $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2c. (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

LIVE Agents Wanted:—Hustlers to handle our attractive 1911 combination packages of soap and toilet articles with valuable premiums. One Michigan agent made $65 in 47 hours, another $21 in 8 hrs., another $22.50 in 10 hrs. Write to-day. Davis Soap Works, 171 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll-ave., Chicago.

SELLS like hot cakes, big profits, new laundry bluing perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume. Nothing like it on market. Easy handled. M.B. R. Mfg. 13 Water-street, New York.

BUSINESS CHANCES

LADIES' hairdressing parlor for sale, well established. Apply Box 26, World Office. 671

MAIL Order Ads That Pay. 20 different propositions fully explained. All bona-fide, sure-fire Money-getters. Each one the foundation of a successful Mail Order business. Send 10c. for full particulars and regular bulletins of new propositions. Mail Dealers Wholesale House, 449 Franklin Blg., Chicago, Ills.

PARTNER WANTED—Party having $2500, part cash, willing to make his headquarters in one of the principal cities of Canada, can secure controlling interest of the Canadian end of a manufacturing business that will pay him from $15,000 to $20,000 in the next two years; output protected. Address P.O. Box No. 13, Station A, New York. 67

WANTED—A live sales manager and organizer for financial business firm, with good connections, to whom we will guarantee $2500 to $3500 per year and where he can invest some capital to good advantage. Getting real estate as security. Address Box 17, World. 567

ARTICLES WANTED.

NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran land grants, cash. A. N. Hett, King-st. East, Berlin, Ont. ed 7 tf.

NORTHERN ONTARIO veterans' land grants bought for cash. Geo. B. Little, Brown's Corners, Ont. 7123456

ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

VETERAN GRANTS wanted—Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated. Mulholland & Co., McKinnon Bldg. ed7tf

WANTED—Hundred Ontario veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 33, Brantford. ed7

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILE—Russell four-passenger, pony tonneau, 30 horse-power; as good as new; run only a few thousand miles; reason for selling, have purchased larger car of same make; price, $1500. Box 22, World. 71

FOR SALE—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 68, World. ed7

LAUNCHES and sailboats, all sizes, for sale; snaps. Apply Frank Dawson, Woodbine Boathouse, Morley ave. ed7

OLD MANURE and loam for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-tsreet. ed7tf

YOUR Photograph on five postal cards, 25c. Gurley's, 397½ Yonge-street.

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington; high-class family hotel, now open; special low spring rates; modern bungalows for rent, with sanitary plumbing, steam heating. Write for booklet. ed 7

BUILDERS MATERIALS.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. Main 6859, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1873. ed7

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 15 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailed free ed7

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal ceilings cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-street West. Main 4959. ed7

CAFE.

ORR BROS., dinner 20c, 25c and 35c. Every day, all you want to eat.

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West. College 3789. 11 Queen East, Main 3733. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

PRINTING.

BUSINESS CARDS, wedding announcements; dance, party, tally cards, office and business stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge. ed7tf

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 906. ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE (Scandinavian)—Instruction given. Madame Corstantin, 90 Brunswick avenue. Phone College 6478. 35749

MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge, N. 3229. 7

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment. 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed7

199 YEARS RECORD

DIRECT

FROM THE LOOM TO THE PURCHASER

Ireland's Best Linens

Table Cloths	from	$1.15
Table Napkins	per doz.	1.50
Tray Cloths	from	.56
Carving Napkins	"	.90
Fish Napkins	per dozen	.85
Fringe Doylies	" "	.48
Linen Sheets	per pair	3.88
" " Hemstitched	" "	4.96
Pillow Covers	each	1.90
Linen Towels	per dozen	2.40
" " Hemstitched	" "	3.50
" " Fancy	" "	4.00
Baby "	" "	3.56
Huckaback Towels	" "	1.90
Bath Towels	each	.56
Bedspreads	"	5.50
Toilet Covers	"	.22
Sideboard	"	.45
Hemstitched Mats	"	.08
" Tray Cloths	"	.26
" Tea Cloths	"	.72
" Toilet Covers	"	.36
" Sideboard Covers	"	.56
Embroid. Tea Cloths	"	1.15
" Toilet Covers	"	.86
" Sideboard Cloths	"	1.23
" Tray Cloths	"	.60
Night Dress Cases	"	.55
Brush and Comb Cases	"	.44
Cushion Cases	"	1.45
Toilet Sets, 4 pcs.	"	1.45
Tea Cozies	"	.62

HEMSTITCHED LINEN CAMBRIC.
Price per dozen.

Ladies', 13 ins. square	73c.
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	$1.00
Ladies', 16½ ins. sq.	$1.12
Ladies', 17½ ins. sq.	$1.12
Gentlemen's, 19 ins. sq.	$2.27
Gentlemen's, 20½ ins. sq.	$1.55
Gentlemen's, 23½ ins. sq.	$2.00

GOLDEN FLAX HEMSTITCHED

Ladies', 13 ins. sq.	$1.63
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	$2.26
Ladies', 17½ ins. sq.	$2.50

SILVER SHEEN TRANSPARENT

Ladies', 11 ins. sq.	$1.37
Ladies', 13 ins. sq.	$1.87
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	$2.38
Gentlemen's, 20½ ins. sq.	$4.00

BORDERED LINEN CAMBRIC

Ladies' Size	69c.
Gentlemen's Size	$1.00
Gentlemen's Full Size	$1.12

HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL.

13 inches square, ¼ in. hem	$1.50
14 inches square, 2 in. hem	$1.50
15 inches square, ½ in. hem	$1.88
20 inches square, 1 in. hem	$2.50

EMBROIDERED SCALLOPED BORDERED.
Prices: 25c, 38c, 50c, 62c, each.

PRINTED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS (suitable for Children).
Prices: 25c. per dozen.

WALPOLES'
IRISH LINENS

445 Bedford Street, BELFAST, Ireland

Illustrated Catalogue on Receipt of Postcard to WALPOLES', 173 Huron Street, Toronto.

'ARRY ON RESPECT.

Dear Charles
I suppose when you sent me
That paper, you thort thet, perhaps
I wasn't aware
Of the mighty big share
Thet the Red takes in colorin' Maps
An' yet I ain't, speakin' exactly
Quite one of these yer "also runs"
I've got marks of the wear
An' the tear, wot's the share
Of the gunner thet's 'andled The Guns.

The Guns—I've a sort of affection—
Like the Sapper-man 'as fer 'is "mine,"
Fer the "eight-inch" emplacement,
That snug little casement,
An' I'm p'raps fonder still of the "nine,"
Then the "ten-two" ain't bad—an' the Maxim
At target-work's fairly kerrect—
Knowin' them we kin sleep
Calm o' nites, an' still keep
Quite a lot of the wide World's respect.

Only—this is wot we've got ter do, Charles,
The I can't, at the moment, detect
Thet we need to strive 'ard
In our little back-yard
Ter "rub in" our right to respect,
Still—yer never know, do yer? an' so it's
Ez well ter keep ready an' fit,
Fer the row's bound ter come,
An' the roll of the drum
Must find us prepared—OR WE QUIT!

But—so long ez the Empire is ready
To furnish the men fer the Front,
I would say that the day
Must be far, far away
When the Flag will sit orders to shunt!
Respect, between Nations, is only
A sort uv 'arf kid an' 'arf bunkum—
You gits the respect
You've a rite to expect
When you shows, pretty plain, you don't funk 'em.

ORATORY AT PARKDALE COLLEGIATE

Ormour Cox in a stirring speech advocating reciprocity won the gold medal in the senior oratorical contest held last night at Parkdale Collegiate. "The Conservation of Canada's Resources" was warmly supported by Kenneth Crocker, who received the silver medal.

Frank Houston spoke strongly against reciprocity, and Reg. Stanfield gave an interesting address on "Immigration."

Charles Martin, the gold medallist of last year, aroused the enthusiasm of the audience by a stirring address on "Patriotism." Nine contestants in all spoke. All of the addresses were of the highest order. The junior oratoricals will be held next Friday afternoon.

DRINK CAUSE OF NEARLY ALL BUSINESS FAILURES

Do not invest money in business with the man who drinks liquor—he is a poor speculation—erratic, unsafe, **irresponsible.** He means well, but, with an alcoholic poisoned system and a **whisky-driven brain,** he makes up about 95 per cent. of the business failures of the country each year.

Liquor has ruined—mentally, physically and financially—every man who has continued to drink it. Why not stop? Come to the Gatlin Institute for **three days** and have all cravings and desire for liquor done away with and your nervous system restored. The very best time to come is NOW—not to-morrow.

GATLIN

The Original and Only 3-Day Drink Cure

From the Atlantic to the Pacific from the far north of Canada to the Argentine there is a chain of Gatlin Institutes, and in **NONE** of these many institutions has there been failure to remove all cravings for liquor in **THREE DAYS.** Failure is impossible, for the Gatlin Treatment strikes at the **CAUSE** of continued drinking—stored up alcoholic poison in the system. In **THREE DAYS,** every trace of this poison is driven out—with it go craving and desire.

NO HYPODERMIC INJECTION

With the Gatlin Treatment there are no hypodermic injections, no substitutive stimulants, no poisonous drugs—therefore, **NO BAD AFTER-EFFECTS.** It is a simple, safe, sure method of destroying appetite for drink, and is recommended by physicians and the most prominent of business men.

The chances are, in your case, that alcoholic poison so **DOMINATES** your mind that you believe liquor does you no harm. That is the **PITIFUL STAGE** of liquor drinking, and it is **IMPERATIVE** that your family and friends urge you to take the Gatlin Treatment.

Each patient is accepted for treatment under written contract that all appetite or cravings for liquor shall be removed in **THREE DAYS,** and all nervousness caused by drinking done away with to the entire and **COMPLETE SATISFACTION** of the patient, or the reasonable fee paid will be refunded at the end of the third day.

Every drink of liquor taken from **THIS DAY ON,** means just so much more poison added to that already in the system—just **ONE MORE STEP** toward mental and physical decay.

Remember the name, **GATLIN.** There are imitations. Everything meritorious is imitated.

Call, write, telephone or telegraph for books of particulars, copies of contract under which treatment is administered and other information. Phone North 4538.

Phone North 4538.

The Gatlin Home Treatment for those who cannot come to the institute. It is just as effective as Institute treatment if simple directions are followed.

GATLIN INSTITUTE 428 Jarvis St., TORONTO, ONT. Cor. Maitland-St. A. aHargrave Mgr.

The Open Window.

People very often close the windows of their dwellings only to be obliged to let the doctor in at the door. Others live so much to themselves that the best things die out of their existence. of-doors and our minds require out-of-door's and our minds require outlook upon the aspirations, and successful efforts of the men and women who are really doing things. The closed window means must and mildew in the dwelling; lack of mental prospect issues in stagnation and old fogeyism in life and action.

Businesses have been ruined because the leaders have had no outlook upon the demands of the public. No matter what the record of such an establishment may have been, as soon as it fails to supply people with money, with what they want to buy it is allowed to find its way to discard.

Lawyers, doctors, ministers, governments who have no open window for the public requirements soon find themselves left in unhappy isolation. The young man who has no thought for anything but his present labor and the pleasure that calls so clamorously need not wonder to find himself growing antiquated at forty and ready to be Oslerized at fifty. The open window alone will keep his body healthy and his services in demand.

It's the same woy with men's character. The open window saved Daniel in Babylon. All around him was greed and self-seeking and narrowness. In all that big city there was not one to help him to be unselfish or patriotic or magnanimous. Every circumstantial detail of his social and political existence tended to make him keen, suspicious, illiberal and short-visioned. His security lay in the fact that three times a day he looked out thru his open window towards Jerusalem. Three times a day his mind was free to refresh itself, to return renewed and alert, strengthened. The resultant was a skill and a power and a statesmanship that made him mighty, dominant long after his foes had bit the dust and their dwellings had become a dung hill.

The Best Days Are Ahead.

Men cannot live in and for the past. Bygone days are full of achievement. History tells the story of men who did exploits. Its pages are full of what men sacrificed in order that indecency and brutality and injustice might be abolished, and all that is satisfying and ennobling brought in. It recounts the struggles of men as each one brought his little in order that the sum of human welfare might be augmented. By its study one may become old without being decrpit; and wise without being grayheaded. No man does his duty by the democracy without a knowledge of the past. From the years that are gone we may derive many a useful lesson, but we cannot live in or for those years.

Nor will it do for one to say that the past years are better than the years we are now passing thru. If this were the case our ancestors must have lived in vain, for a true list of a man's work is not what he has done himself, so much as it lies in his power to leave his work so that others may carry it on. If, therefore, our present days are not as good as the past days our ancestors made a serious mistake somewhere.

No, our Golden Age is ahead of us, the heathen people regard their Golden Age as being in the past. The Christian's faith is that the best is yet to be. It is better to be a youth than a mere child. It is better to be a man than a youth, and best of all it is to realize that the gray head is a crown of glory. The blade is good; the ear is better still; the full corn with the ear is best of all.

Telling on One's Self.

There is nothing hid that shall not be known. Not long ago a prisoner was tried in England, the chief evidence against him being thumb prints which corresponded exactly with his own. In his defence papers were produced apparently proving that he was in a distant country serving in the British army when the thumb prints were made. The evidence of the prosecution was not sustained and the prisoner was discharged accordingly. Later it was found that the accused had stolen the papers brought forward to establish his alibi, and other evidence was aduced proving that the thumb prints were his own.

Does not this incident serve as a reminder of our Lord's remark, "By their fruits ye shall know them," one's personality is impressed upon everything he does. No longer can we regard a man as being made up of so much flesh and blood and spirit. Everthing that he makes the servant of his thought becomes a part of him. The telephone becomes his ear and voice. The telescope is his eye. His character is not an abstraction but it is part and parcel of everything he accomplishes.

One Good Result.

The recent movement for church union among three of the large evangelical churches has done good in so far as it has shown the unity that exists on many essential points of doctrine. It has made abundantly plain many of the apprehensible depths and grand simplicities of the gospel of Christ. It has also shown that creeds are not things outworn and fit only for discard. It has demonstrated that these creeds are expressions of truth not only as the truth appealed to men of long ago, but that the creeds express certain facts of life and experience that are of universal and eternal significance. That is, while all the creeds hold much in common they stand for what is vital rather than for that which is antiquated or ephemeral. Every creed that has gripped the hearts of men must recognize at least the three-fold work of Christ: the Eternal Son, and the two fold agency of the Holy Spirit. Along with these must be held the corresponding conditional action of the human spirit in "repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." These are essentials and the believer or the church that holds these cannot be far wrong.

However, a man's creed is what he believes and honestly endeavors to put into practice. Of all forms of nonsense none is more barren of good or more mischievous than haggling over creeds. A church's or a man's creed is simply what he is trying supremely to actualize. Experience alone testifies to the value of a creed or the genuineness of Christian profession.

Throwing Stones at Other People's Floats.

There is a good story of a little boy at the seaside who spent a great deal of time in making a fine float with a flagstaff attached from which he flew a pretty pennant. The little craftsman and his friends found a deal of pleasure in watching the float dancing gaily in the tiny waves.

All went well till a stranger to the youthful boat builder and his playmates discovered the miniature float and amused himself by battering the tiny vessel to pieces. The little float did the young meddler no harm, but out of sheer thoughtlessness or destructiveness he destroyed what was a legitimate pleasure to both builder and spectator.

In this we have a fine illustration of the wise man's proverb, "Every fool will be meddling." Such busybodies do nothing themselves in the way of pretty or helpful constructiveness, they never contribute anything to make life pleasant, they invent no novelty, they do nothing to relieve any of the grayness of the old world, but they have plenty of stones to throw at what other people do, they ridicule every experiment at political and social or moral betterment, and attempt to discourage every one who takes the initiative in any new work. When they are not hurling missles or throwing mud they are scornful idlers, who find their best companionship with the monkeys in the African forests who amuse themselves by pelting travelers and explorers.

There is no good purpose to be served by such malicious meddlesomeness. Every man has the right to labor and to serve as he chooses, subject only to the law of the state and of his Creator. In these days of amalgamation and combination individuality is the thing most needed. Initiative is the cure of monotony. Every bit of harmless ingenuity and invention should be encouraged and not banned. It is the unrelieved monotony of the dead level that kills, and he who produces anything novel and helpful is a benefactor of the race. The happy man is never found in the seat of the scorner. Anybody can be a meddler, a marplot, a meddler. It takes brains and heart to do things or to encourage others who do things.

How New York Paper Sizes up Welcome League

The New York Herald has the following to say about the British Welcome League of Toronto:

To give a helping hand to newcomers from the Motherland is the purpose of the British Welcome League of Toronto. The largest family yet to be assisted numbered thirteen, and stood sturdily in front of the camera at the league's headquarters the other day in order that a permanent record might might be made of the quality of the immigration from the British Isles.

There is more necessity for making first steps easy for British immigrants than for Americans. It is a strange land to which the Briton comes. The American farmer immigrating across the forty-ninth parallel is confronted by no new conditions.

The movement that led to the formation of the British Welcome League originated in The Toronto World Office, where a penniless Englishman presented himself one dull Sunday night several years ago. A reporter gave him a dollar, and, sitting down at his typewriter, reeled off a human interest story of the predicaments often beseting English immigrants. Before noon next day there was a suit of clothes and offers of employment for the man, but he never again appeared.

As a news feature the immigrants were further written up. To a reporter, English by birth, was assigned the duty of giving to the newcomers the "glad hand." The good work soon outgrew the newspaper office and indirectly the formation of the league resulted.

"The object of this league," said Mr. William Chadwick, the secretary, "is to extend to all deserving immigrants from the British Isles, irrespective of nationality or religion, a hearty welcome, and if need be, temporary accommodation, and to give such other help and advice as will enable them to become worthy citizens of Canada."

A leaflet with this advice is handed to newcomers:

If you're feeling dull and blue,
Cheer up!
There is joy in life for you.
Cheer up!
Do not sit and mourn and mope,
Don't go looking for a rope,
Don't forget with life there's hope.
Do not let your spirits droop,
Cheer up!
Swing your hat, let out a whoop,
Cheer up!
Do not get disconsolate,
You will win the smiles of Fate
If you only work and wait.
Cheer up!
Do not go around depressed,
Cheer up!
Live your life, enjoy its zest,
Cheer up!
Why be gloomy? Why repine?
Stop your brooding, cease to whine,
Soon you will be feeling fine.
Cheer up!

Steadily the work of the league is being pushed, and immigrants are sure of a hearty welcome in Toronto.

Peculiar Climate of an Arctic Island.

A land of peculiar climate is Nova Zembla, a double island in the Arctic Ocean north of Russia. It is situated between the seventieth and seventy-seventh parallels of latitude, has an area of 35,000 square miles, divided by a narrow strait, and is wild and desolate, partly covered with stunted shrubs, short grass and moss, but has about 100 inhabitants, and is much visited by hunters and fishermen.

A report on the meteorology has been lately made by N. A. Korostelef from the observations of various expeditions. The climate is exceedingly cold and damp, the sky being generally overcast, and there is no month without frost, while the highest temperatures may come in winter thaws or in any month of the year. The variability is illustrated by the fact that the mean temperature for March was 19.4 degrees above zero in 1907, but 18 degrees below in 1902.

The full range of the barometer for the period under observation occurred in the short interval from February 8 to March 16, 1898, when the pressure changed from the absolute minimum of 28.31 inches to 31.22 inches, the absolute maximum.

The air has great humidity in all months, the average being 84 per cent. Cloudiness averages three-fourths, being least in winter, and, tho the fall is not great, 181 days in the year have rain or snow, the number of days in October averaging twenty, while one March had only one day without precipitation.

The winds are often violent, 80 or 90 miles an hour, and are chiefly southeast and east, except in June, when they blow mostly from the north and northwest.

THE TEMPTER WIND.

Wind that harries the budding trees,
Wind that hurries the clouds of spring,
You rob my heart of its winter ease
And tear content from its anchoring.

Tramp of the world and the warming skies,
Rover of roads I too have known,
Why do you summon me, tempter-wise
When my fields are plowed and my crops are sown?

For I had steeled me to hold my place,
To sow and reap as the others do,
But you toss a challenge into my face,
And I'm back to the careless trail with you!

—The Cosmopolitan.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA AT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Rev. J. M. Wilkinson, who conducts the popular Sunday night services in Massey Hall, has arranged a specially interesting service to-morrow night. A surprise is in store for his audience in the musical line. He has engaged the services of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which will make its bow to a Toronto audience for three Sunday nights, culminating in a special program of Easter music. This is a new orchestral organization composed of professional musicians with Mr. Alfred Bruce, late of Glasgow, as its conductor. Mr. Bruce has had an extensive experience in England, conducting vocal and orchestral societies, and has recently taken up his residence in Toronto. He says that he has got together a first-class organization, which will surprise the people. Mr. Wilkinson's pictorial will be "Via Dolorosa or "The Way of Sorrow," beautifully illustrated by 50 hand-painted slides by Newton. A number of talented vocalists will sing appropriate selections and the service promises to be one of great interest. No seats are reserved, but patrons are urged to give generous donations for expenses. The orchestra will play promptly at 7 p.m., and no one will be seated during the playing of the number.

The Importance of Starting Home-keeping Properly

Many young people (and old ones too) have made the mistake of starting housekeeping wrongly. They have laid out the little bit of cash they had saved and bought a few articles for the rooms they have decided to make a home in. The effect has not been good. There has been a lack of comfort and the appearance has been so weak that they felt they could not ask friends to visit them, which meant that they in turn were prevented visiting their friends. This can be avoided by the **well-known credit outfit system** at the **"Home."** You can start with your rooms amply furnished and can easily meet the small weekly payments necessary without taxing your resources. In this way you have a **comfortable, good-looking home** from the start, and that is half the battle of life.

HOME
FURNITURE CARPET CO. LIMITED

Here's the Best Outfit Bargain in the City

$235.00 3-ROOM OUTFIT $167.50
$18 down—Pay $2.25 a week

See our exhibit on ground floor. If inconvenient to call write for particulars.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

The latest New York fashion in Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses.

If you want (and who does not) to look **really smart at Easter,** come and try on one of our **Fit-Rite Suits** or **Coats.** We'll fit you perfectly with as good a suit or coat as you could expect to get from any custom tailor. We have styles and sizes to suit almost every figure, and ask you to put our assertion to the test Monday.

Buy Now and Pay as Convenient.

"FIT-RITE" FOR EASTER

You'll find in the Ladies' Salon a most fascinating showing of exclusive costumes, direct from the leading makers in New York City.

Call on Monday and arrange credit to suit yourself.

The Home Furniture Carpet Co., Limited
343-345 Queen East. Corner Queen and Parliament.

REMOVAL

Toronto, March 31st, 1911.

We beg to announce that we have removed from 33 Church Street to our new warehouse at 217-219 West Richmond Street, corner Duncan. All communications should be sent to the above address.

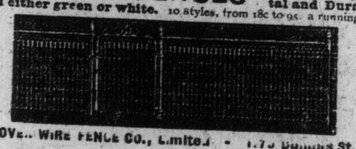
As this is a large, modern building, and we will have all our manufacturing plant together, we will be able to turn out our goods under our personal supervision, and any order entrusted to us will have our careful attention.

The Imperial Mfg. Co. 217-219 Richmond Street West, Corner Duncan

Enhance the Value of Your Property

And Improve its Artistic Appearance by erecting

CYCLONE WIRE FENCES They are very Ornamental and Durable, and are enamelled in either green or white. 10 styles, from 18c to 95c a running foot, erected.



CYCLONE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Limited - 1.75 Dundas St., Toronto.

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We generous donations for
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Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 2 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMON SENSE FARMING

HON JAMES STODDART DUFF is Helping the Agriculturists to Secure Bigger Results.

It's Better To Get Large Juicy Apples off Two Limbs Than Medium Apples from Three Limbs.

JAMES STODDART DUFF

YOU have all heard about "scientific farming," a sublime, superior sort of farming which is very nice for gentlemen of leisure who don't have to make their living by it. This article hasn't much to do with scientific farming in that sense. It intends to explain the meaning and proclaim the virtues of "common sense farming," for that is the brand being promoted by Ontario's farmer general, Hon. James S. Duff, and the officers of his department.

Note the label—"common sense farming." There are no frills to the label because there are no frills to the system it is calculated to describe. It is just plain, ordinary farming—plus brains. It is that last little ingredient of brains that lifts it away up out of the routine, exalts it, ennobles it, enriches it. But don't make any mistake, strong muscles and hard work are not dispensed with and some capital is bound to be useful. The weakness of so-called "scientific farming" has been in conveying the idea that it was all science and little work and that it was too fancy to be financially profitable. The value of all great truths is in their application, and so common sense farming takes some of the great outstanding truths of science, applies them to the practical problems at hand and thereby produces results which impressively prove that they are really common sense in the best acceptation of that over-worked phrase. It is a case of money talking, and where money talks, the farmer, like any other average human being, may be depended on to listen attentively.

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It has been noted by observers who are also philosophers that all great institutions are built from the ground up, not from the clouds down. Scientific farming talk has been too long in the clouds, and it is about time it was brought down to the earth where it belongs. The first duty of man is to earn his daily bread—that is if he doesn't inherit enough to last a lifetime. After we have done this, we may reach out for art and music and sculpture and the higher things of culture and refinement. Hence it follows as the night the day that the primary test of all work carried on in the interests of the farmer should be that it tends to make the work and the life of the farmer more remunerative and attractive. And here is where the new common sense farming policy of Hon. James S. Duff comes in strong.

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Common sense is intelligence enlarged by research and tempered by experience. Some men are born with common sense, some inherit it, but most of us acquire it—that is if we get it at all. The success with which we perform the work for which we draw our pay is generally measured by the common sense which we bring to bear on that work. The common sense which we bring to bear on that work is largely determined by the research and experience with which we have developed and applied the intelligence Providence has given us. If we have not had much opportunity for research or experience, or haven't taken advantage of the opportunities we have had, the chances are we won't bring much common sense to bear on our work. Candidly, don't you think so too?

Just think it over quietly and then let us see where the farmer comes in in all this. In the largest and truest and noblest sense the farmer is a partner with Nature, but the trouble is that he is prone to leave altogether too much to his big, silent partner. If he gets up at four o'clock in the morning and does all the hard work and then goes to bed at nine at night, he thinks he has done his part and he leaves the rest to Nature. If it doesn't come out all right, he simply sighs and says: "Oh, well, it couldn't be helped. This is an off year." Ten chances to one it is the farmer himself who is "off," not the year. And this is just the unvarnished common sense lesson which the Ontario Department of Agriculture is now bending its energies to impress by means of new, impressive and successful methods.

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Let us see what is being done and then judge for yourself whether you don't think it is the common sense of farming. Behold the apple, rich, red and juicy, king of Ontario fruits. Of course anybody can grow apples—just plant a few trees in the ground somewhere, and wait round ten or twelve years, pick them, throw them into barrels, being careful to put the small ones in the centre of the barrel where they won't be noticed. It is quite simple and calls for a minimum of both work and brains. At the last census there were about ten million apple trees in this good old Province of Ontario, and it is safe to say that about nine million odd were treated in this way. If the crop turned out all right, it was fine, even tho fifty per cent. might be No. 2 and twenty-five per cent. No. 3. If it didn't turn out well it was too bad, but the orchard had not been much bother anyway and it was the fault of the big, silent partner, Nature.

Fortunately the Higher Criticism of scientific common sense has in recent years been brought to bear on this shiftless theology. Last year the department of agriculture had a number of its bright, young men take charge of orchards in various parts of the province and make a practical business-like test of these ideas. They carried out what was to the orchards in hand a very novel treatment. They cultivated the ground, so that it would give to the roots some of the nourishment needed. They pruned the trees, unmercifully chopped off superfluous branches, because it is better to have nice, large apples on two limbs than medium apples on three. They sprayed, and resprayed, for a mixture of lime and sulphur kills off the coddling moth and other insects which cause wormy, scabby and imperfect fruit. When the apples had ripened they picked them carefully, graded them according to size and quality and then sold them. They invited the neighbors in to see how it was all done and even let a few of the trees run wild in the usual way for purposes of contrast. But they relied on arguments more convincing, to wit, profits. These actually shouted the merits of the plan. Up in Simcoe County there was an orchard of about one acre which never before yielded more than $50 in any one season as an excuse for its existence. It returned $311, which means straight money in the pocket of over $200 after all the expenses were paid. A man down in Dundas County spent $7.90 for spraying material and did a little extra work and then sold the crop from one and one-third acres for $400. Even the poorest returns represented about twenty per cent. profit on a valuation of $500 per acre, which is several times as much as the owners would have dreamed of valuing their land at if the assessor came around. The apples took prizes at all the fairs around, and the output of one of these orchards will represent Canada at the World's Fair at Brussels. A million and a half new apple trees were planted out last year and there are now four or five new companies with strong financial backing going around the province leasing all the orchards they can. If the owner can't be bothered making large profits out of one of his assets, there are others who are willing to do so.

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This is just one little illustration of what is meant by common sense farming. There may be much about it that is scientific—but let us not call it that, for to call farm work scientific is too often like giving a dog a bad name. It may safely be called common sense, because it makes money, and whatever makes money honestly strikes the average man, including the farmer, as being common sense. What is true of the orchard is true to a greater or lesser extent in every other department of farm work. There is that field where the water lies late in the spring and it is impossible to get on the land at the right time and the crop isn't what it ought to be. It needs drainage, yes but how? Along comes an expert on drainage who not only shows how, but also shows that the drained land yields at least $20 an acre more than the undrained land nearby. There is a man

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EDITORIAL

BOOMING TORONTO

We live in stirring times—in times when it behoves every man to be on the watch for the welfare of the community as well as for that of himself. Members of the Toronto Board of Trade have felt this and of late under a strenuous staff of officers have manifested unwonted interest in both civic and national matters.

It is well that the city's leading men should feel that they have other responsibilities on their shoulders than those of making money for themselves and for their families.

It is well that they should feel that the city's progress means their prosperity.

It is well that they should feel the necessity of making Toronto the foremost city in Canada.

It is well that they should feel that they are not altogether selfish or avaricious in feeling and working with heart and soul for the city's welfare.

It is well that they should feel that the more the citizens of Toronto strive to benefit this "no mean city," the more other cities will strive and thus the country will go ahead and prosper.

On these grounds we welcome the activity and newly displayed energy of the Board of Trade.

On these grounds we approve and would encourage the quick-moving rapid campaign the board has inaugurated with a view to becoming more influential.

As a speaker said at the initiatory meeting, whereat it was resolved to increase the membership of the board from 1500 to 2500 "five-thirds"—the increase of a thousand meaning two-thirds additional—"can do more than three-thirds, even if the latter does happen to be one whole."

In times past the Board of Trade has done good work in guiding and educating public opinion, and with increased membership it can be depended upon to do yet further.

In other cities the boards have been exerting themselves and Toronto cannot afford to lag behind.

Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago have all had whirlwind campaigns for the special object sought to be obtained by the Toronto board. In each case the movement was successful and we feel assured that the same report will have to be made of this city.

It is up to every merchant, manufacturer, professional man and financier, not only to join the Board of Trade, but to do his utmost to forward the good work that corporation has in hand.

Lloyd George's Health

For some time disquieting rumors have been circulated with regard to the health of Hon. David Lloyd George, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. The loss of Mr. Lloyd George would be a severe blow to the Liberal Party. No one is quite so close to the radical element which forms the backbone of the Liberal Party as he, and there is no Radical, if Mr. Winston Churchill be excluded, of equal ability. His famous budget will be long remembered in the annauls of the world's financial legislation. He is an effective campaigner and his speeches in the house of commons hold the attention of that body. A great battle is on and Mr. Asquith needs every man of Lloyd George's quality. Mr. Churchill is the only man in the cabinet comparable with Lloyd George in ability to wage war upon the enemy, and even Mr. Churchill experienced a breakdown recently while making a speech in the house.

The Liberal Government has been singularly unfortunate with its big men. Mr. Haldane has been elevated to the house of lords to fill a gap there. He has been mentioned for the premiership in the event of the retirement of Mr. Asquith, but it is doubtful if he is radical enough to suit the progressive element of the Liberal Party. Lloyd George seems to-day to be the essential man, but with his health giving away, and Mr. Churchill's being none too good, the Liberal Party of Britain may be coming on evil days.

Local Option on Woman Suffrage

A bill passed by the Senate of Illinois provides a means whereby the voters of any political district in that state, choosing to do so, may decide at any time whether women shall be granted the right of suffrage. This may be brought about by application of the local option method. If the City of Chicago votes for suffrage at a referendum, for instance, then the women of Chicago, after qualifying and registering as men must, will be entitled to vote on all municipal questions and for all municipal officers.

One of the best features of the method proposed by this measure is that it leaves the question open to be decided at any time. If a political district is not ready to pass upon it, it need not. If it is ready, the opportunity is at hand. If the proposition is defeated because the sentiment of the male voters has not yet been educated up to the point of recognizing advantage as well as justice in granting the franchise to women, then, on the filing of a properly signed petition, it can be again voted upon. Moreover, this method enables the man who favors granting the privilege of voting to women in home affairs and not in state affairs to register his choice. Apparently, it gives opportunity to voters of all shades of opinion on this subject and it may be acceptable to all advocates of suffrage.

The fact that the senate of the Illinois Legislature has passed this bill is one of independent significance sufficient to arrest the attention of thoughtful people. It is, however, only another of the many straws that in our time indicate the direction of the political wind. Old prejudices are being rapidly blown away by the force of an uplifted and powerful public opinion.

COMMON-SENSE FARMING

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who has been getting fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, while his neighbor has been getting about twenty-five. He has given attention to the care of his ground and to the selection of his seed and he thinks it is only common sense that he should do so for it pays him much better. There is the man who keeps a dairy herd and is getting rich at it, while another keeps a herd of cows apparently for the pleasure of their company, for he has nothing unless it is a deficit. One man pays attention to breeding and feeding and testing, while the other "hasn't time" for these things. In nine cases out of ten the farmer is following the path he has had pointed out to him by someone whose opportunities for either experience or research were restricted. In nine cases out of ten he welcomes new methods, the common sense of which is proven by the one supreme test—THEY PAY.

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It may be asked: "How is all this done, haven't we heard talk of this kind for years?" That is just the point—formerly it was talked about, now it is being done. Instead of merely sending out men who would stand on the platform and tell the farmers what they should do, the department of agriculture is now sending out men who go right out in the field, take off their coats and show how it should be done and why. That is the big, new phase of agricultural work. In the first place there is the system of county representatives, inaugurated three or four years ago but largely developed under Hon. James S. Duff. A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College is attached to the staff of the high school in the centre of a good farming district. During a few months of the year, he teaches a class in agriculture in the school. During the rest of the year he gets right out among the farmers and helps them with their problems. He opens an office and is there for consultation. The big thing is that he lives there, studies the needs of the particular locality and applies to those needs his scientific knowledge in a common sense way. The working out of this policy is showing how varied are the needs and possibilities of this splendid province. There are now fourteen of these men, each with an assistant, and another half dozen or so will be appointed in the course of a few weeks. But this is not all. There are a dozen drainage experts making surveys and going from place to place in the summer time to "show how" land should be drained. There are men going from place to place in winter to "show how" to pick the best seed, the best horse, the best cow, the best hog. The work is producing results, concrete, money-talking results that promise to revolutionize agriculture in this province. And the minister who presides over this great army of expert workers is not discoursing loudly about the beauties of scientific farming—he pins his faith to common sense farming—the kind that pays.

A LIVE ISSUE

PEACE AMONG ENGLISH-SPEAKING NATIONS

Universal international arbitration would be an immense step towards that parliament of man, the federation of the world whereof Tennyson dreamed in his first Locksley Hall. It cannot come all at once nor soon for even in this twentieth century the time is not ripe. This old earth of ours is still riven by racial differences, by antagonistic and antipathetic civilization. Even among the most highly advanced nations there are some that openly rest on the power of the sword—cherish, more or less secretly, visions of world domination and are impelled by the determination to find an outlet for their expanding populations in territories under their own flags. Armaments were never greater, the burden of naval and military expenditures has never been so grievous or stands more in the road of social reform. Unless a remedy is found the time must surely come when the weight will become too heavy for endurance.

President Taft's proposal that the two great English-speaking nations shall lead the way towards better conditions by agreeing to refer all disputes, whatever their character, to an international court, has been warmly welcomed by the British Government and by all the British peoples. Sir Edward Grey's impressive speech in the house of commons and his no less eloquent address when proposing at the Hotel Cecil the memory of that fine apostle of peace, the late Sir William Randal Cremer, has found an echo thruout Europe. The president's declaration that he personally saw no reason why matters of national honor should not be referred to a court of arbitration will become historic, simply because it disclosed an attitude towards international differences which required both faith and courage. Questions touching or supposed to touch national honor have hitherto been excepted from arbitration treaties. To have even these subjected to an international tribunal would be a long step forward.

Sir Edward Grey warned the house of commons that in entering into such an agreement there would be risks and that the peoples must be prepared for some sacrifice of national pride. If it were proposed to Britain, he continued, "we should be delighted to have such a proposal—I should feel it was something so far-reaching in its possible consequences that it would require not only the signatures of both governments but the deliberately decided sanction of parliament." That he believed would be obtained. His confidence was undoubtedly well-founded and Mr. Balfour speaking on behalf of the Unionist opposition took the earliest opportunity to declare that he did not see any particular difficulty in carrying out President Taft's suggestion at least as between the United Kingdom and the United States. No reason exists for doubt regarding the reception which an all-embracing treaty of arbitration would be accorded from the Imperial Parliament.

Few indeed have been the voices raised against an agreement between these peoples to decline forever the arbitrament of war. One of the more notable opponents has been The Saturday Review which has never taken kindly to closer relationship with the United States. It does not believe the scheme to be politically feasible and refers back to the struggle for India, the conflict between the rising Prussian monarchy and the decadent French Empire and the war for Italian independence and unity. But the world has moved since even the last of these nor is there any possibility of a situation emerging between the English-speaking peoples comparable to any of the issues they involved. Even more objection will be taken to its declaration that "Our first duty is towards the Dominion." No treaty which can hamper Canadian action, no treaty which may hinder Canada's legitimate expansion can safely be signed by an English minister in London." The Saturday Review is misinformed if it thinks that Canada would be hostile to the conclusion of a peace pact with the Republic. On the contrary in no British state will it be more warmly welcomed or more strongly advocated.

The Pirate Bird of the Sea

All morning the wind had blown until my noon it was a full-grogn gale under whose stinging lash the foam-crested waves reared high their heads and chased each other tumultuously across the surface of the ocean. Undaunted by wind or salty spray, scores of seabirds restlessly skimmed the creamy billows hunting with persistent skill for fish.

Far down in the storm-tossed water a booby sighted a dark, slow-moving shape and with one swift, clumsy dive brought out a finny victim. Then with slow, labrious strokes she made her way aloft again, steering her triumphant course towards the shore where her hungry nestlings waited for food.

Then suddenly and without a moment's warning a robber shot down from the hurrying cloud wrack overhead. His coming was unheralded by the fluttering of pinions or cry of battle. The great wings were held motionless, the long beak pointed straight ahead and the dull black shape came on with an easy grace that almost blinded the eyes to the real swiftness of the onrush.

The laboring booby noted the robber's approach and, with true appreciation of its meaning, strained every effort to escape. She kept fast hold on the captured fish and flew low, her stubby wings working away at a great rate as she fled from the black terror. Then as the Frigate Bird made his effortless way nearer and nearer she finally dropped her prize and, with a loud cry of terror and rage, circled away seaward again. The fish was almost at the surface of the water as the robber caught it and circled away aloft again. Then he dropped it deliberately pursued it again thru the air and then satisfied with its position in his beak began his ill-gained meal there on the wing.

The great bird floated in the air with a degree of ease that seemed almost to bespeak stolid indifference of surrounding circumstances. In size of body he ranked as a giant amongst the birds of the air, measuring upwards of three feet from the tips of his sharp-pointed, dirty-white beak to his long scant tail. But most marvelous of all were his great pinions half a score feet from tip to tip when fully expanded. But even this broad spread of wings seemed scarce to account for the easy lack of effort with which he maintained himself at any height. Nor were they, indeed, his sole means of support. For every one of his bones was a miniature air-shaft or balloon and in his neck, at the base of his great beak he carried a bag which he inflated with air when he desired to make his aerial trips still more easy. Except for the grace and ease of his flights and the marvel of his broad-spreading pinions the Frigate Bird had few qualities to recommend him to either admiration or affection. In character he was heartless, shameless robber and, indeed, even worse, a cannibalistic freebooter. His habits were extremely slovenly and his rusty black, unadorned plumage was always shabby and disreputable looking for he never troubled to preen and arrange his feathers as any self-respecting bird, and especially one of such promising appearance should.

His apparent stolidity on the wing was very deceptive for the Frigat Bird kept close watch on land and sea, however great the altitudes at which he floated. And so sharp was his eye that, even when his own great form scarce showed from sea level as a black speck against the clouds, he could detect the fish-capturing operations of the seabirds so far below. And many a time he swooped like a sable streak after some tired fisher and wrested his hard earned catch from his disappointed beak.

In his surveillance of the land the Frigate Bird noted the nests of the seabirds and their contents, watched too when the fledglings hatched and kept a wary eye on the movements of the parent birds. And many a time a pair of nesting birds who were careless for just a few minutes returned to find the neglected nest empty and the freebooter vanished.

Always the Frigate Bird kept to the air. In storm and calm he was constantly on the wing. Oft-times the thunder god drove his chariot across the darkling heavens, his way streaked with lightning bolts, the floodgates opened and the winds breathed destruction abroad, but the Frigate Bird ranged the upper air unmoved. Anon the skies cleared and the calm unruffled sea sparkled him an invitation to rest on its placid bosom but he heeded not nor ceased its effortless soaring to and fro, for was he not the "Wandering Jew" of the heavens? Nor did he wet his pinions in sounding the sea for the fish he could so easily spot with his far-seeing eyes. For all his lifetime he was a robber and his whole sustenance was wrenched from other seabirds whose way of living was more above reproach.

He was solitary, too, and unsociable in his way of living consorting only with his kind when stress of circumstance brought them together or when at the mating season he and his consort landed to nest and rear their young.

The Frigate Bird hated the land exceedingly. There he was as clumsy in movement, his way as ungraceful as that of Aiviuk, the Walrus or Morunga, the Sea Elephant. Small pride had he in his offspring and at slightest provocation he did not hesitate to attack his mate, even when she was engaged feeding the fledgling and the pair with singular lack of parental discrimination or solicitude fought over their offspring and trampled it to death. And then they spread their broad wings and each went its solitary way abroad on the sea again.

Fiercely independent and unsociable in life, the Frigate Bird was solitary and comfortless in death. Weakened by age, his pinions would no longer support him on his marauding trips so he was driven to alight on the cliffs along the shore. And there he lingered many days, roosting on a pinnacle that looked out over the broad ocean where he could watch the birds, his victims of yore, as they fished away unafraid of his presence. And hunger gnawed persistently at his vitals as he lingered thru many foodless days. His eyeglazed. And his form drooped and all his old glory in life departed. And then one afternoon a storm blew up. It smote full on the Frigate Bird and he who had so often compelled it to convey him on his business reeled weakly before its fierce blasts. The clouds massed in the west and the sun sank in crimson splendor a the gale freshened. And as the mantle of night came down on the earth a resistless squall caught the dying robber and hurled him far out and down to dark sea wherein he was speedily engulfed.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

I am sometimes asked if it is not too difficult for ordinary people to understand rebirth. All I can say is that anyone who can understand birth ought to be able to understand rebirth. But we all know very well that we don't understand birth. This is the reply of some of the shrewder sort who do not like to be made game of, and are too honest to pretend to a wisdom they do not possess. Well, I do not understand birth myself, nor rebirth, and I have never met anyone who did. But I can see that it is one of the ordinary processes of nature that is going on all the time, with which we are familiar as a process, and about which many of us delude ourselves into thinking that we understand because we are familiar. We are familiar with the rain falling and the wind blowing and the sun shining, but we do not understand them a bit more than life or death, and our knowledge of vapour and clouds; and of heat and cold and air currents, and of caloric rays and etheric vibration, brings us no more near an understanding of the wetness and the waywardness and the warmth than it does to a consciousness of the flight of the earth in space. We know we are flying along in our orbit around the sun at the rate of 60,000 miles an hour, while at the same time we are going in another direction with the sun and all his train around Alcyone at the rate of 4,833 miles an hour. We know these things, we say, but we do not understand them, and we are not even conscious of them. So that, after all, knowing things is not so very wonderful, and nothing to be very stuck up about. But it helps to allay one's curiosity at times, and leaves the mind free to think about what the mind takes to be really important matters, such as the latest fashion or the newest book or the next meal.

You know you were born, you say, and yet strictly speaking you have to take that on circumstantial or hearsay evidence. There are very few things that we know directly. We rely on our senses for most of our knowledge, but such knowledge is only relative at the best; it is not reliable or accurate; and it takes no account of such things as our mad flight around the sun at a thousand miles a minute. Since you began to read this you have gone 2000 miles, but your five senses have paid no attention at all. There is another witness beside the senses, or we would have very little knowledge, and even behind that witness there stands a judge, not always the wisest kind of a judge, but one who is capable if he be properly instructed, of rendering very fair decisions. He appears to yield to the representations of the witness, who is a lawyer and advocate as well. To drop these images, we have to go inside ourselves in the long run and settle all questions there, if we wish to settle them at all; and if we attempt to do this we will generally find we have been accepting other people's decisions instead of our own. Sometimes we are able to corroborate those decisions, but as a general thing we have to modify them or even reverse them, as Galileo had to do when he found that the thousand-mile-a-minute pace was too hot for his conscience, and the churchmen would have him believe that he was standing motionless. Anyone who has read "Crusts and Crumbs" for a while will have gathered that Galileo is not the only man who will have to change his views, but there is no need to hurry anyone. It is all right to stick to any silly old fashion of thought as long as it is comfortable, and does not let in water or drop all to pieces. It is sure to drop to pieces some day if it is not made of true stuff. Sometimes people who discover themselves in this plight fall into the error of thinking no other covering will fit.

That is how it is about rebirth. A lot of people are beginning to find the notions prevailing in Europe and America about life and birth wearing very thread-bare, and many have laid aside their ancient garments, and go stalking about under the impression that they represent the naked truth. They harbor conviction that if God did not make people the way they used to think He did therefore He did not make them at all. And that would be as unwarrantable a conclusion as the silly notion, whatever it was, they had just abandoned. Of course there is always some amount of good thread in the old garments or they would not wear so long. It will take the world a long time to be worthy to wear the white robes of the great tribulation. For the world tries to avoid tribulation as much as possible. Strangely enough real knowledge and tribulation go together. And so one has to be careful not to have too much real knowledge lying about. Some are sure to misuse it, growing reckless, and not using their understanding, and, of course, the knowledge is blamed, and not those who are too ignorant to know what to do with it. And then those who do use it correctly are held responsible for those who do not, and the world abuses them in its mad way, and calls them devils or worse, not knowing how much it owes them. They who know have great peace in all their tribulation, for they see that the good law of life brings all the four worlds into harmony, and the discords in the hearts of some will yet be turned into the perfect accord. It is just those discords, needing harmony; just those misapprehensions and misunderstandings; just those hatreds and bitter feelings that draw people back into the condemnation of rebirth from which the Great Ones came to save the world.

I have never encouraged people to believe in rebirth. I have never encouraged people to believe in anything. They don't need encouragement in that direction. What they need is to be encouraged to get real knowledge. False beliefs will always discourage themselves. Observe the patient hen sitting on a china door-knob. This is where Christian Science falls down. That would tell her she has a false conviction or something of that sort, and endeavour to persuade her that the door knob is not real. The intelligent hen knows better. She can see it, and feel it. She can get it quite warmed up. But nothing comes of her devotion. The Theosophist would come along, and recognizing her devotion and her ignorance and her prejudices in favor of globular bodies, would substitute a few real eggs for the door knob. The hen, and the world generally, would be the better of her convictions, and if the eggs were well chosen and no vulture's or viper's eggs mistakenly set, the universe would receive a new impetus. I cannot help thinking that many of the churches are trying to hatch out door-knobs. This is mistaken zeal, when they might be gathering the chickens under their wings. But false beliefs and door-knobs work their own cure as they are intended to do and we ought all to have as much patience as an old hen, waiting for the time when they shall have passed into oblivion, and those who were once occupied with them have found more profitable subjects for concentration. I do not suggest for a moment that we have any right to interfere in the hatching-out plans of another. Even the sessions of silent thought over a door-knob may have a sweetness and a wise purpose of their own. But I know what an advantage it is to have something satisfactory to offer to those who are looking for a real and vital conception, and who wish to exchange an incubus for an incubation.

"I never want to see this world any more, once I get away from it," is the most frequent statement one hears from the average man or woman on first learning of rebirth. A few will tell you they have always thought they had lived before. People are not really anxious to keep away from the earth. They are only anxious to keep away from such disagreeable conditions as they have been experiencing. You will find that what they seek, or hope to attain in heaven is usually something that is only to be found on earth. And after they have discovered this they will be quite reconciled to a return to this world. We are always hoping for better things, that is to say, more desirable things, and the unrest of hope follows us even into heaven. After fifty years the emigrant from some old land with all its sordid and irksome conditions looks back from the midst of his prosperity, and with increasing tenderness decides to revisit the home of his youth. He usually finds it altogether different from what he expected, and a charm from the skies hallows the once repugnant experiences of the past. We do not need to go outside the ordinary range of what we do and feel and think to understand the vaster ranges of our complex human nature to a greater degree than at first seems possible. But there are worthier and nobler motives for returning to earth than mere self-satisfaction, and I believe that we will do greater justice to human nature by more generally recognizing them. There is really no initial difficulty for the Christian in the doctrine of rebirth. That the Old and New Testaments are inexplicable without it is apparent to the student. Every Christian believes that the Son of Man came down from heaven, and was incarnate of the Virgin Mary. Christians may not understand it, but they believe it, and it presents no intellectual difficulties to them. He dwelt in heaven, and He abandoned that state, and putting on a garment of flesh, became a little babe, and was born to show men how to live as they ought. Many Christians know that He only did what all men are expected to follow Him in. If He dwelt in heaven and descended upon earth, so can we. If we do it once, and there be reason for it, we can do it again. Our "goings forth," as Micah has it, must follow the type, and when we have "overcome," we shall "go no more out."

I was talking to a young mother about this one day, but she was positive that if she once got to heaven she would never leave it. She has a very charming little daughter, who is as the apple of her eye. Suppose, I suggested, you were in heaven, and you knew that your little girl needed your care and help; that she was liable to fall into evil if you did not go to her; would you not leave heaven for her sake and come down to earth again? "I would come down," she admitted. And there we have the whole spirit of Christianity, and the whole philosophy of rebirth. We are incarnate in these bodies for wise purposes of inner growth and development. We need the recurring intervals of rest that heaven affords us, until we have accomplished the full measure of the stature of perfection. And then, if we follow the Divine example, we must be prepared to lay down our heavenly lives as well as our earthly lives, for the sake of our fellows who are still struggling along towards the eternal seat and remote throne of souls.

My Secrets of Beauty

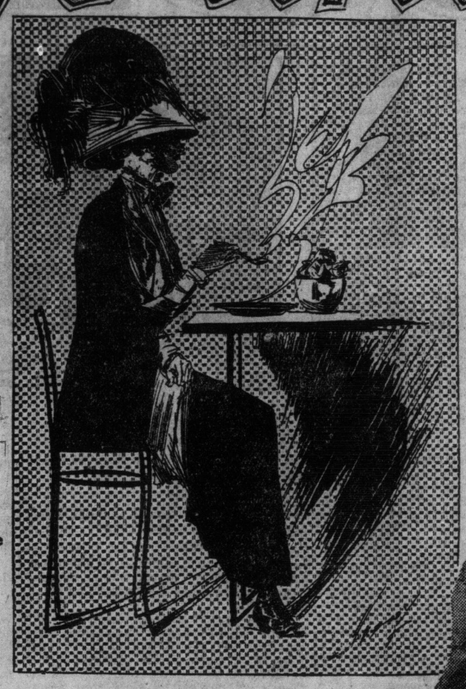
No. 118—The Beauty Margin,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

TO-DAY Mme. Cavalieri grants the request of an intelligent young business girl who asks for a health and beauty schedule for the self supporting woman who must spend many hours a day in an office.

Mme. Cavalieri describes in detail a day so spent that though a large part of it be given to business a girl can keep her health and beauty at their best.

"Dab a bit of vaseline or camphor ice or cold cream on the lips before going out."



"Eat a light, rather sparing luncheon of food that is nourishing."

"After breakfast find time to use dental floss to remove clinging particles from between the teeth."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Going to the window breathe deeply, four counts for intake of air."

"Rub the skin into a fine glow with a coarse-meshed but soft towel."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

AN intelligent young woman sends me this intelligent letter:

Dear Mme. Cavalieri:

I have been reading your most interesting beauty hints regularly every week since you started, and have been much helped by them. But the chief trouble with me is that I have neither the time nor the money to follow most of your advice. Now what I want to know is this: Do you think you could make out a schedule, showing how to spend each hour of the day—that is, each spare hour? I must be at business every day at 9 and I leave at 5. I live about two miles from the office. Would you advise me to walk?

I am nineteen years old, not very pretty, and my face insists upon breaking out now and then, no matter how hard I try to prevent it.

Do you think it advisable to take a hot bath every evening? I love to have the water just as hot as I can possibly stand it, but my mother says it is not good for me.

Will you please make out that schedule as soon as possible? I promise to abide by it.

Your admiring

RUTH GRAHAM.

Already I have published a plain little lecture to the business girl on how to counteract the influence of office life toward making her "pale and puny."

But this girl reasonably inquires how best she may employ the hours outside the office for the benefit to her appearance. The margin, which we will call the beauty margin, is larger than would at first seem probable. It is eight hours, more time by one hour than is demanded of this girl by her office.

She has eight hours from rising time to the hour for retiring, provided she rises at 7 and retires at 11. She has said nothing about any fixed engagements or any household duties, so I assume that her hours, save those she spends at business, are her own, to use for her own profit and pleasure.

This, then, is the schedule I prescribe:

7 a. m.—Rise.

7 to 7:10—Deep breathing exercises.

7:10 to 7:20—Bath.

7:20 to 8—Dressing.

8 to 8:20—Breakfast.

8:20 to 8:30—Preparing for office.

8:30 to 9—Walk to office.

12 to 12:15—Walk.

12:15 to 12:45—Luncheon.

12:45 to 1—Walk.

5 to 6—Walk.

6 to 6:30—Freshen self and gown for dinner.

6:30 to 7:30—Dinner.

7:30 to 8—Go to room to use dental floss, rinse mouth, change dress if necessary.

8 to 10—Chat with family, call on friends, or go to concert, lecture or library.

10 to 11—Night toilet.

This, subject to slight modification, according to circumstances, as whether you have an occasional chance to see a good play, or evenings when having a slight headache, is a guide to a proper use of your time for your health and beauty's sake.

To make the programme for beauty's margin quite clear, let me make these comments.

As to the hour of rising, I think, other things being equal, the earliest hour is the best. Each person is entitled to eight hours' rest, if not sleep. A few persons can get on comfortably with six or seven hours' sleep, but they are not the handsomest persons I know. Usually they have the down-drawn lips and the eyes set far back in the head, of exhausted vitality. Getting on with but a few hours' sleep is a matter of bravado with most persons. They fancy the habit sets them apart as persons of a somewhat higher degree of superiority. Personally, I think the degree is one of foolhardiness. Give yourself eight hours for sleep, and if you do not require it for sleep at least rest. Give the cartilage cushions between the small bones of your spine, which have been pressed down and shrunken during the day, a chance to rest and return, spongelike, to their former size and elasticity. Give the strained, tired nerves their chance for rest. Close your eyes. Do not strain them by staring into the dark. And never, never, never read while in bed. Reading in a reclining position overcharges the blood vessels of the eye as overeating engorges the stomach. In consequence, sooner or later, the eyes become redveined, strained and of tired expression and lacking the brightness which is the chief attraction of the eye. Don't sleep in a lighted room. A well darkened, well ventilated room is the best for a sleeping chamber. Lower the window two or three inches from the top and if in so doing you can avoid a draught let the window be raised the same distance. I have seen ingenious nurses do what all others could do to advantage, raise a window several inches from the bottom and place a board horizontally before it inside the window so that fresh air may enter and yet the occupant of the room be screened from draughts.

A physician I know, who is of robust health, opens his window the width of half the sash. He sleeps beneath three pairs of blankets and a heavy, thick elderdown comfortable in midwinter. He approaches in his bedchamber, as should we all, as near to the outdoor freshness of air as possible.

We will assume that you have had eight hours of rest and of refreshing sleep. Throw a warm, long dressing gown about you—I know a clever young girl of limited means who made a useful and pretty one of an old blanket—and, going to the window, breathe deeply in the way I have often described, four counts for intake of air, four counts for holding and four for expelling the air. Continue these breathing exercises for ten minutes, or, if you prefer, five minutes at the open window will be sufficient. The rest of the ten minutes may be spent in rope jumping, in tumbling or somersaults, or in rolling, if you are too stout. A young girl I know allows herself five minutes each morning for a tambourine dance, for developing grace and pliancy of limbs.

Give yourself twenty minutes for the bath, whether it be sponge or plunge, and here let me answer your question as to the daily hot bath. No, I agree with your mother. A hot bath every day is weakening. In ordinary circumstances one or at most two such baths a week, taken at night before retiring, are enough. In the morning let the bath be cold if your physician thinks your constitution strong enough to react from it. This morning bath will be more tonic if you drop into the water a few handfuls of table salt. A wineglassful of ammonia is tonic and whitens the skin.

Rub the skin into a fine glow with a coarse but soft towel, and be sure that every part of the body is well dried. If you neglect to dry the feet between the toes corns will be the penalty.

If you forget to dry the hair about the ears neuralgia is likely to ensue.

For brushing your teeth, combing and arranging your hair and getting neatly into your boots and gown you have forty minutes. This is not too much if you can spare it, for hasty dressing reveals itself in numberless evidences of haste, as loose threads hanging from the skirt, a hook missing from the gown or a button lost from the boot, a collar carelessly pinned or a strand of hair awry.

Twenty minutes for breakfast will be sufficient if you eat the Continental breakfast of coffee or tea or cocoa and rolls, or of either of these with toast. Unless you have the rheumatic tendency it is well to begin the breakfast with fruit juice, the juice from the orange being best of all, because more soothing to the stomach.

After breakfast find time to use dental floss to remove possibly clinging particles from between the teeth, and to rinse the mouth with warm water or warm salt water, or warm water into which you have sprinkled a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Then dab a bit of vaseline or camphor ice or cold cream upon your lips to prevent their chapping in the raw wind, and a little cold cream on the face as a mask against the raw air, finishing the mask with a fluff of powder. Then walk at least a part of the way to the office. With practise, a brisk walk of a half-hour will cover two miles. At first you will scarcely cover one mile in that. But be sure to spend at least a half-hour each morning in the open air before going to the office. Avoid, if you can, riding in close, crowded cars.

If you have an hour for luncheon don't slip into the lunch room next door to your office. Choose one farther away so that it will require a brisk quarter of an hour's walk to reach it. Eat a light, rather sparing luncheon of food that is nourishing. Better a thick soup and green salad than a meat sandwich. But masticate the food. If you chew it thoroughly you will require less food. A half hour for a light luncheon is sufficient. Then take the brisk walk back to the office.

By all means unless you have a headache or are unusually tired, rid your system of the poison of the close office by an hour out of doors. Walk home, and if possible walk farther—into the park. Empty your lungs to the remotest cell of the accumulation of the day's air and refill them with pure ozone. If you do this you will find that the day's weariness that so oppressed you when you came out of the office will have quite vanished when your free hour has passed.

Go home and freshen yourself and your gown for dinner. With a coat of pure cold cream and an old handkerchief or a bit of absorbent cotton cleanse the face of the day's accumulation of dust. If convenient slip out of the business suit and boots into fresh ones. If not, at least give them a brisk brushing. And remove the day's stains from your hands. If this is difficult with the help of almond meal or soap and water, call into service a lemon or a bit of pumice stone.

Eat your dinner slowly and with relish and avoid talking of aught but pleasant things. After dinner relax from the strain of the day by chatting with your family or friends. Go to a concert, even if you have to take a top balcony seat, or go to a public library and read some of the articles in the best magazines, or dip into a book of poems.

At 10 o'clock begin the night toilet, which I have so many times described in full detail. Retire feeling that every particle of the day's dust has been removed from your body, and by the evening's brain bath, all of the dust of the day's cares from your mind. With pleasant thoughts fall asleep that those pleasant thoughts may follow you into dreamland, chiselling the face during the night hours into lines of beauty.

THE SONG OF A RESTLESS SOUL.

Yes, I've toiled and moiled in this weary world;
I've strove, and I've fought with glee;
I've scrabbled and scratched when humanity swirled—
The fighting was what held me.

No, it wasn't I wanted the dirty coin,
(It went as fast as it came);
'Twas the fighting called to the blood of O'Brien
And made me stay in the game.

And now, look at me—as drunk as a lord—
I've handled a million or more;
But you can't keep the coin tho you try so hard,
If you're born a spendthrift at core.

Some day I'll go back to my bally home,
In old Ireland's emerald isle;
A prodigal son I'll cross the foam,
Away from the fight for a while;

But it's leave the fold for the land of gold,
And the greater world o'er the sea,
And I'll starve and thirst in the heat or cold,
But there's no rest for restless me
Until I cash in from this world of sin
To rest for eternity.

—A. R. Macdonald.

In the Spring

Freckle time is about here. Now is the time to start in. Prevention is far better than cure. The use of our

Princess Complexion Purifier

Will not only prevent but absolutely remove those little annoying pests. It clears a discolored skin, prevents the formation of lines, and eradicates blackheads, rashes and other objectionable skin troubles.

If you want the best results in the permanent removal of

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Etc.

Patronize experienced operators. We have had over 19 years' experience in this work. **Electrolysis is positively** the only sure treatment. Our method is safe and certain. Ask your physician. Get booklet "O". Free on request.

HISCOTT DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
61 College St., Toronto Estab. 1892

Ideal Orchid Talcum

A prime favorite of dainty women and careful mothers.

Delightfully fragrant and soothing.

Pure white and natural flesh tint.

25c

At all drug stores.

SOVEREIGN PERFUMES, LIMITED

NOT QUITE.

"How tall am I, Miss Smith?" a little girl asked her governess.

"Not quite forty-five inches, dear."

"But how tall am I?"

"I told you, dear, not quite forty-five inches."

"Really, Miss Smith, you don't seem to grasp what I'm saying. I didn't ask how tall I wasn't."

"What caused the trouble between Benson and his wife?"

"They got into a row over a motor car."

"I didn't know they owned one."

"They didn't. But she wanted one!"

NEW STYLE TYPE.

Playwright—For my new play I am trying to get a specimen man of iron nature.

Friend—Then why don't you go to a type foundry?

THOUGHTFUL.

"Our milkman is sure honest."

"How do you know?"

"I overheard him tell the kitchen girl that he boils all the water he uses in his milk."

"What makes the crowd gather so over there?"

"Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose. Let's go over."

I QUICKLY CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

You May Cure Yours too By a Simple Remedy Learned from the Japanese.

I Will Give the Benefit of My Experience to Anyone Free of Charge.

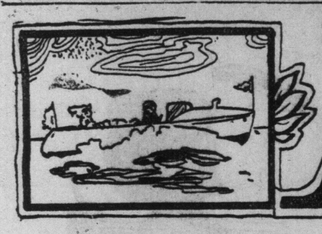
Ever since I was a little girl, I was cursed with a growth of Superfluous Hair. I didn't mind it so much then, but when I grew to young womanhood, the humiliation grew upon me until it became almost a nightmare. It finally got to the point where I was ashamed to go out of the house, and at the coming of a stranger, I wanted to run and hide my face. The thing preyed on my mind until there were times when my spirits were at their lowest ebb, and I often thought life a burden.

I tried every sort of powder, paste, cream, lotion and remedy that I could lay hold of—even the painful electric needle—but to no avail. The hair not only would not leave, but it grew worse. What I suffered under the needle, I can't describe.

One day a friend, who had traveled much, recommended a simple little remedy learned from the Japanese. It removed the hair at once and without pain, and in a few days I was the happiest girl in America. The hair had disappeared. It left no scar and it didn't hurt at all. To-day my face is still free from any trace of it.

I am so happy at my own success that I want every other woman to have the chance to remove the ugly disfiguring hair from her face, neck and arms so that they can go into society or to business free from embarrassment, able to wear short sleeves, and go without a veil. All who want to destroy their growth as I did may secure full particulars to enable them to do likewise, free of charge, by just sending me a two-cent stamp—that's all I ask—just to pay actual postage for reply in plain sealed envelope. Address, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 894 B L—Old P. O. St., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL ENDORSEMENT—As the method above referred to has been endorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afflicted, to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once at above address.



Motors

Motor Truck Manufacturers Don't Favor Contest Runs

Actual Demonstration of Truck is Better Than Prize Record—Business Men Want to Know Cost of Maintenance Rather Than Speed.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Demonstrations instead of contests are most favored by the manufacturers of motor trucks, who believe that the business men prefer to know the cost of maintenance of a power wagon rather than its speed.

Working along these lines the American Automobile Association, taking the hint from the Manufacturers' Contest Association, has prepared rules for such demonstrations which will be out within a week or so. A synopsis of them, however, was outlined the other day by David Beecroft, president of the Chicago Motor Club, who also is a member of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

"The American Automobile association recognizes that the motor truck industry still is in its swadd'ing clothes, so to speak," said Mr. Beecroft. "It realizes that at the present time the makers of commercial cars hardly are ready for contests, and for that matter I doubt if the truck makers ever will go in for such affairs as heavily as have the manufacturers of pleasure vehicles. They will strive to prove to the business man the utility of their proposition, show him how cheaply a power wagon may be operated, its superiority over the horse, and all that. Taking those things into consideration, the American Automobile Association has framed a set of simple rules which will be of value in demonstrating these things to the business world.

Allowances for Power Wagon.

"In brief, reliability runs in which commercial cars compete, penalizations will be made only for being late at controls and for replacements. A truck driver, for instance, will be allowed to make adjustments during the contest without drawing demerits, and there will be a penalty only when he has to use a new part. He can clean a spark plug, for instance, without penalization, but if he puts in a new plug he will get a black mark. At the end of the contest there will be a technical examination, of course, but it will not be as rigid as in the case of the pleasure cars. That's not needed, for the business man realizes that a truck cannot do the strenuous work it is called upon to perform without adjustments, possibly, and, maybe, some replacements. He can make allowances in the case of the power wagon where he wouldn't with his own pleasure car.

"There will be no attempt on the part of the American Automobile Association this year to define a stock truck. In fact, I doubt if this ever will be done. It is realized that it would be hard to make all trucks of a make alike, for the reason that nearly every one is put to a different use and has to be constructed to meet the peculiar needs of the industry with which it is working But the A. A. A. will enforce more strictly than ever stock status of the pleasure cars competing in stock car events."

Substitute for Truck Contest.

The Chicago Motor Club, which last week postponed until 1912 its scheduled New York-Chicago truck reliability run, believes that a most acceptable substitue will be the national demonstration tests for which it has applied. Nothing of the sort ever has been attempted before, and, as usual, the Chicago Motor club will be a pioneer. It is hoped to secure from the American Automobile Association permission to put on these tests, and it is believed that besides this the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and the Manufacturers' Contest Association will back up the local organization.

It is pointed out that at the present time the Chicago market looks best to the truck makers. Chicago, within the past six months, has suddenly awakened to the fact that the commercial motor car is now a necessity, that New York is about a year to the good in this and that it is about time to retire the horse as much as possible. Therefore, it is thought, a series of national tests in and about Chicago mould be of incalculable benefit to the truck industry. It also would prove that Chicago's streets are not as bad as they have been painted, that trucks can be operated here satisfactorily and that every merchant in the towns within a radius of 200 miles of Chicago would watch the tests with great interest.

Just what sort of a card will be made up is a matter of conjecture with the motor club officials and Chairman Charles E. Gregory and his associates on the contest board of the motor club will not attempt to plan anything until they receive the sanction and learn from the A. A. A. the wishes of the truck people. It has been suggested, tho, that a series of out and home runs of from fifty to seventy-five miles, spread over a week or ten days, would be an impressive demonstration of the possibilities of the power wagon. It is thought, also, that a series of tests might be held in Grant Park—brake tests, starting and stopping trials, and things like that.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF AUTO DEVELOPMENT

Story of How Prominent Firm Slowly Made Their Product a Perfect Car.

While no man can be accorded the entire credit for bringing the automobile into existence as a means of transportation, there are but few inventors who can be said to deserve the name of pioneers in the industry. It is the untiring efforts of this handful of men and the blending of their different ideas into a harmonious and composite whole, that has brought the automobile to its present state of perfection. Credit for the inception of the internal combustion motor is divided between Otto and Brayton; two inventors who brought out their gas engines between 1854 and 1872. When it comes to a successful combination of a carriage and a motor, however, conceived as a practical and commercial vehicle to be sold in quantities, J. Frank Duryea of Springfield, Mass., of the widely known and extensive Stevens-Duryea Automobile Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., stands to-day as one of a very few pioneers.

Over twenty years ago, Mr. Duryea, a mechanical genius of the most progressive type, labored over the nucleus of what is now considered one of the finest motor cars made. He had a small obscure workshop on Taylor-street, Springfield, Mass., and but little to encourage him. He worked on a single-cylinder hydro-carbon engine which he hoped to put into a carriage and if successful to establish a factory for the production of horseless vehicles.

An ambition of that kind at that period met with more ridicule than commendation and many times Mr. Duryea was advised to apply his time and labor to something more profitable and sensible. He correctly read the future and while his first buggy with its high wheels, steel tires and one-lung engine, was a mechanical success, it was far from being a financial bonanza.

Development of Car.

All this happened in 1891 and since then, the story of the Duryea wagon is one of rapid and substantial development—of the most useful transportation medium of the age. Having started so early, the company kept in advance of the industry from year to year, the Duryea spirit of progress never retrograding nor halting.

In 1892, the Duryea wagon was a two-passenger, one-cylinder, chain driven friction transmission car. Then for two years there was experimenting until 1894 when the car was brought out with a two-cylinder motor, individual transmission and single chain drive—an enormous advance in progress. In 1895, the car was entered in the "Times-Herald" Race, Chicago, Ill., and won it, being pitted against the early steam and electric models.

A year latter, the car won the "Cosmopolitan" Race in New York and the Liberty Day run from London to Brighton, England. This year also found theirs the only car to be offered for sale in quantities. Their exhibit at Mechanics Building, Boston, Mass., gave them the stamp of public approval and resulted in 10 actual orders being receipted. In 1898, the light-weight car was adopted and also a transmission having three forward speeds.

These cars were built in an old shop, the original building being torn down to make room for the new factory building of the Hendee Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Indian Motor Cycles. The power plant of the 1898 models was a two-cylinder, horizontal motor of 7-horsepower and was the only motor that was efficient at varying speeds at that time; a result of the Duryea carburetor, the first properly constructed mixing chamber.

Improvements continued consistently and in 1900 Mr. Duryea, built what he considered the best car then in existence either in this country or abroad. It embodied every detail that had thus far been perfected and reached the stage when better financial backing and larger manufacturing facilities only were requisite to continue its improvement and increase the production. Just about this time, Mr. I. H. Page, head of the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., of Chicopee Falls, Mass. saw the wagon and was favorably impressed. He decided to have one. He placed his order, No. 15, but was told he would have to wait for the car to be made. He was so greatly impressed with the evident demand and commercial future of the wagon, that he offered to make provisions at the big Stevens gun plant for the manufacture of the cars, thus hoping to secure an earlier delivery of his car.

This offer led to a combination of interests that could not fail to give the Duryea car the necessary impetus to success. Mr. Page was a master mind in the business world, used to handling and managing vast financial undertakings and big manufacturing interests, while Mr. Duryea was a mechanical genius of superb ability. The automobile plant was established in the water-power building of the Stevens factory system, where at one time the Spaulding bicycle was made. The manufacture and sale of the Stevens-Duryea now began in earnest.

Some Comparative Figures.

To appreciate the growth of the industry as a whole, one has only to read the following table showing the number of cars built by the Stevens-Duryea Company each year for 10 years:

1901	20
1902	20
1903	270
1904	260
1905	450
1906	1170
1907	1230
1908	1060
1909	1200
1910	1730

Some idea of the amount of material used in the productioon of these cars can be ascertained from the following table, which represents only a part of a year's consumption:

Nickel Steel	61 tons
Bar Stock	187 tons
Castings	660 tons
Forgings	53 tons
Steel tubing	78,450 feet
Brass tubing	22,100 feet
Aluminum	152,000 sq. ft.
Varnish	3,250 gals.
Curled Hair	59,500 lbs
Hand-buffed Leather	297,500 sq. ft.

Every year it has been necessary for the company to add more manufacturing facilities until the plant is one of the most complete in the country. Even now, the company is obliged to use a part of one of the huge cotton mill sheds of the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., located near the plant.

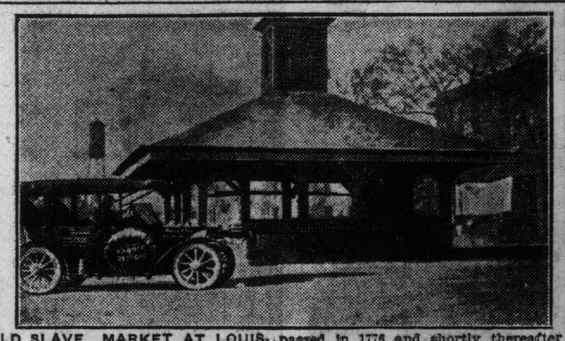
It has been said by those familiar with and directly interested in the sale of motor cars, that it is not to be considered improbable that every purchaser of a motor car in the last few years has considered and has had explained to him the mechanical features so closely associated with the Stevens-Duryea name—The "Unit Power Plant" supported on "Three Points." The original conception of this design as applied to motor cars dated back to the first experimental car built by Mr. Duryea in 1901, as at that time the motor and transmission was a self-contained Unit and supported on Three Points. Of course in the early history, very few sales were made or were mechanical features studied besides those that would actually make the car run.

From the development of the early models to the larger ones of 8 or 9 years ago the manufacturers thoroly and willingly explained every detail of construction. 1904-5 found the Stevens-Duryea Company marketing the one successful type of motor of that year, regardless of any of its competitors, as it incorporated the perfected development of Mr. Duryea's idea, that of combining motor clutch and transmission in one tubular shaped housing and supporting this entire assembly on three points. This design offered so many superior advantages over the then conventional type of separate units, that the morel R of 1904-5 was recognized as an advance design destigned to be the one design of the future, in high grade motor car construction.

The advent of the six-cylinder motor car, sold in quantities in 1905, marked another epoch in the uniformly successful history of the Stevens-Duryea Company. The advance thought in the early history has been continually and magnificently developed. In the 1911 models the Stevens-Duryea Company are offering the accumulated experience of almost a generation of successful motor car designing and building.

A TIRE RECORD.

A remarkable report of mileage secured from G. & J. motor-cycle tires has been recorded by the United States Tire Company from the Thor agency of Brooklyn, N. Y. Four Thor motor-cycles, used for renting purposes, and equipped with G & J tires, showed an aggregate of over 53,000 miles and still are in excellent condition. One set of tires covered 18,000 miles, another 15,000 and the remaining two over 10,000 miles each.



OLD SLAVE MARKET AT LOUISVILLE, GEORGIA.

The Abbott-Detroit "Bull Dog" is making and writing history as is evidenced by the picture of the Old Slave Market at Louisville, Georgia.

The establishment of this institution is an event of such antiquity, that there is no data upon which to rely, in giving any description of its advent in Louisville, except such as is legendary and the memory of the oldest citizens cannot reach back far enough to be of any value.

We do know that Louisville is one of the oldest towns in Georgia and was the first permanent capital of the state after the establishment of a seat of government. Here was erected the first state capital building ever erected in the state, and there is in the public library, the original act establishing the seat of government at this place and providing for the erection of a government building and a governor's mansion. This act was passed in 1776 and shortly thereafter the provision of the act was carried into effect. Tradition goes to the effect that among the first buildings in this little city along with the erection of the government building, was the old slave market. Certainly it is, that it has stood for a century and probably a century and a quarter. It was erected from post oak timbers hewn out by hand, which are as well preserved to-day as when the building was first erected.

The original block upon which the slaves were exposed for sale, is also in a perfect state of preservation. The bell, which the state law required to be rung at all public sales of slaves, is still intact. It has inscribed on it the names of the holders, who were Frenchmen; also the date of its manufacture, which was in 1766.

The citizens of Louisville were not very communicative regarding the in-past, during the sale of slaves, and the Abbott-Detroit "Bull Dog" had to come away with only a picture. Dr. Percival states that the building is now used for a band stand.

Sunday World Auto Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Ltd.
Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts. TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens-Duryea
Napier, Hudson, Auto Car and Auto Car Trucks

Cutten & Foster
American Auto Top Manufacturers.
Auto Tops to Suit Any Car. Boat Tops, Tire Covers.
If Your Auto Top Needs Recovering See Us.
179 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO.

It is said that rulings against jockeys and trainers at Jacksonville will not be recognized by the Jockey Club, the Canadian tracks or the Kentucky Racing Commission unless there is positive proof of fraudulent practices.

Don't think a high price necessary for a Knight Engine Car. We have now produced

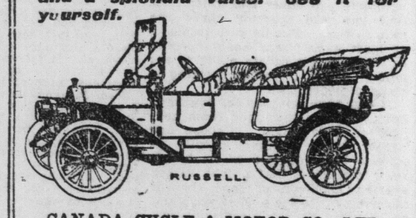
Russell "22"
With Knight Motor
$2,850

THIS is the lowest price at which a Knight Engine car of equal horse-power has ever been marketed.

Since our introduction of the Knight Motor the demand has grown fast for a moderate-priced model with this famous engine. Russell "22" is our answer to this demand. The "22" rating is reckoned on the European basis. In reality this motor will develop 40 horse-power easily.

Russell "22" is the same high-class as Russell "38" and Russell "26." It is a lighter car, but the touring model is plenty large enough to seat five passengers with complete comfort.

The car can be seen at our nearest branch. It's a beautiful model and a splendid valuo. See it for yourself.



CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., LTD.,
Makers of High-grade Automobiles,
WEST TORONTO.
TORONTO BRANCH:—100 Richmond St. W.
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"Made up to a Standard —not down to a Price."

The Crown Princess of Sweden
Uses the Knight Motor

England, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Spain, Sweden — indeed, what Royal family in all Europe does not possess cars equipped to their special order with the Knight Motor? It is wonderful how quickly a really great invention makes its mark. The Knight Motor was heralded as interesting but impracticable. To-day its success is the talk of two hemispheres.

We have three Knight Motor models: Russell "38," $5,000, fully equipped; Russell "26," $3,750, fully equipped; Russell "22," $2,850, equipment extra. We own the Knight Motor rights for Canada.

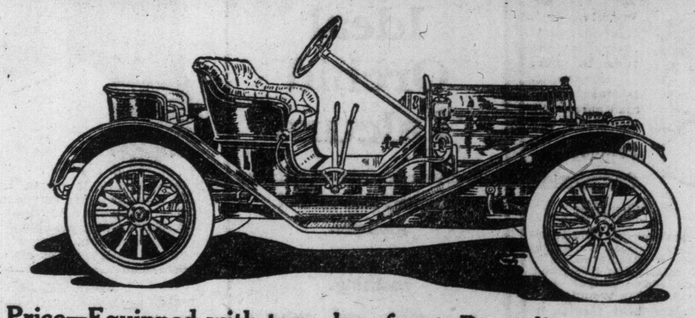
Stevens-Duryea

Stevens Model A. A.
(Torpedo)
Price, fully equipped..
$4,900

Send For Catalogue - - - - - Demonstration on Application

The Dominion Automobile Co.
....LIMITED....
Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto, Agents

HUDSON RUNABOUT



Price—Equipped with top, glass front, Prestolite gas tank, Bosch magneto (with option of single or double rumble seat, or 25 gallon gasoline tank), $1,500.

Send for Catalogue. *Demonstrations by Appointment*

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited
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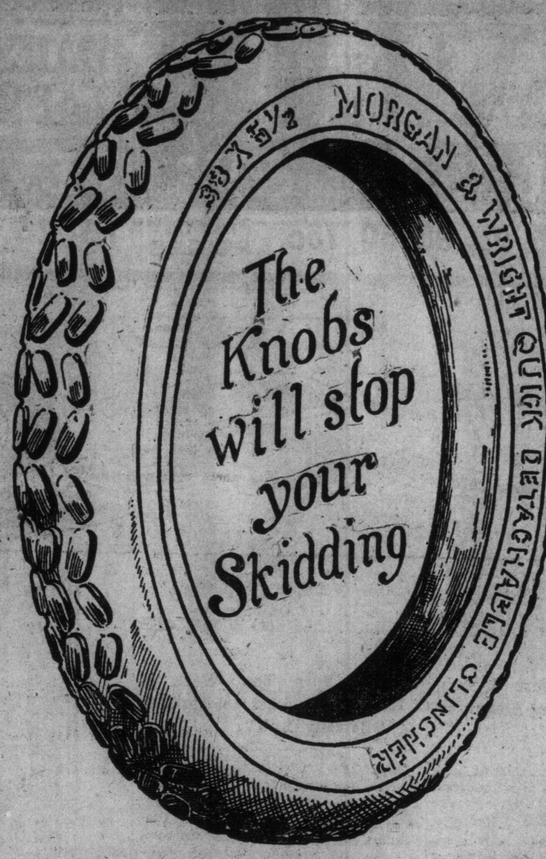
Be Ready for Spring Motoring

Have your tires examined by the expert tire men at Holden's. They know what to do. We guarantee re-treading 2500 miles.

Phone us and we will call for and deliver your work.

We Sell Nobby Tread Tires

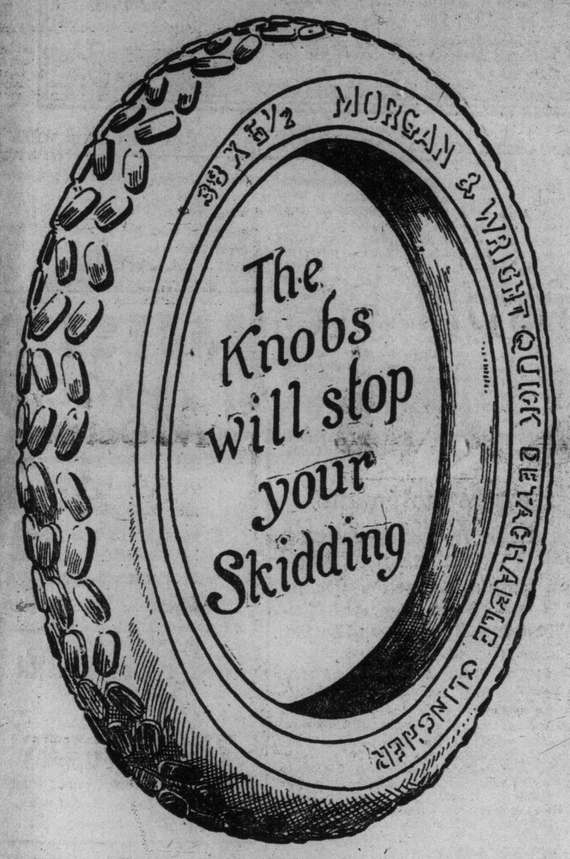


Give Your Tires Attention Now.

Don't Cast Them Away.

Send them to us and we will rebuild them and give them new life. Our new process of retreading enables us to be the only vulcanizers guaranteeing 2500 miles.

We Carry Morgan & Wright Good Tires



Morgan & Wright Nobby Tread Tires

The Knobs Will Stop Your Skidding

Throw Away Your Chains

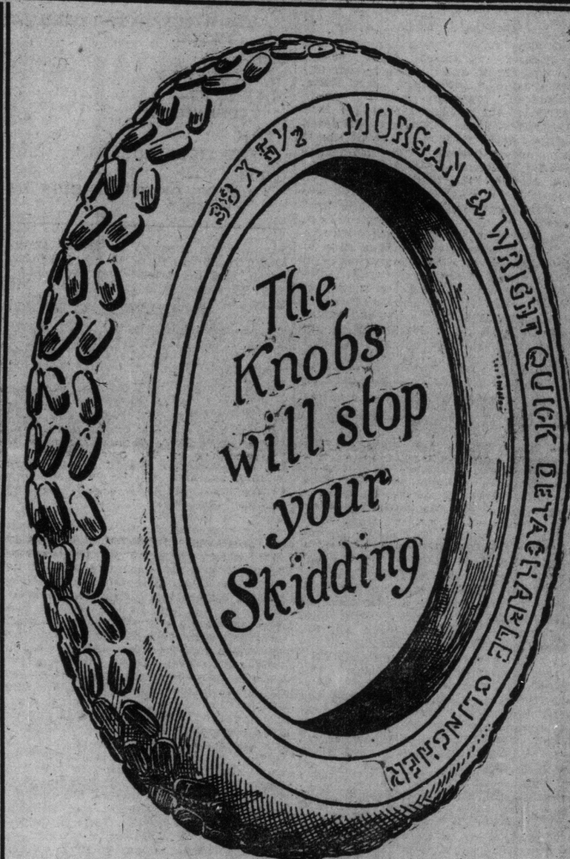
Here is a tire which will enable you to motor in perfect comfort and safety through even the stormiest, "skiddiest" winter weather.

Never mind if the roads are covered with snow or mud. These big knobs will reach down deep and hold the wheels secure against slipping where a plain tire would spin around unhindered.

Never mind, you city drivers, if the brick and asphalt pavements are covered with ice or a wet, greasy slime. These tough, sturdy knots, set diagonally to the circumference of the wheels, will hold your wheels secure against both side slips and drive slips even on such a surface. With Nobby Tread Equipment, your skidding protection is always where you want it, not tangled up in the bottom of the tool box or, still worse, back home in the garage.

Complete stock of Nobby and Plain Thread Tires and Inner Tubes always on hand.

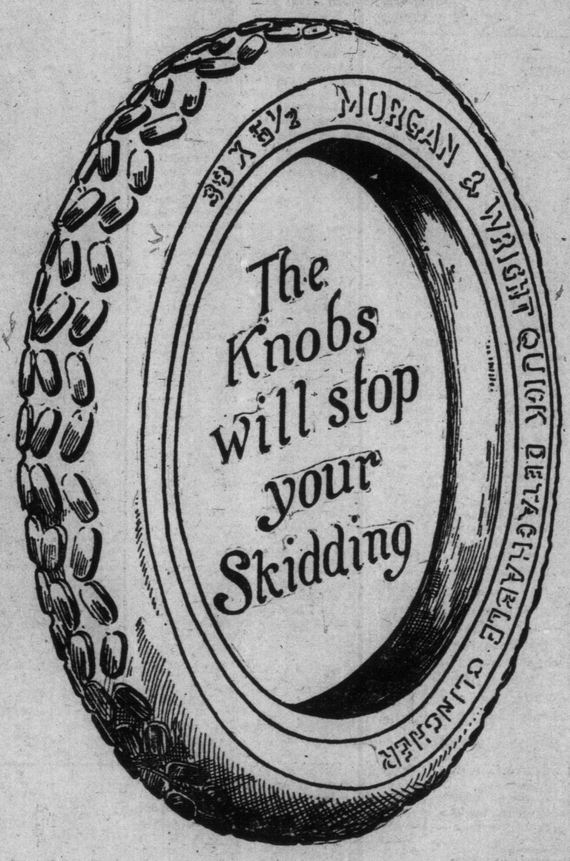
J. P. HOLDEN RUBBER CO.,
699 Yonge Street



Tires Rebuilt With New Fabric and Gum.

Our expert workmen take out the old parts and put in new elements, then vulcanize into one homogeneous mass. Our new equipment enables us to give satisfaction and guarantee our retreading 2500 miles.

Morgan & Wright Non-Skid Tires Always on Hand.



We Repair Where Others Have Failed.

Our new process of our own enables us to repair tires that you have cast away. After years of experience we have obtained a method where we can feel safe in guaranteeing retreading 2500 miles.

Morgan & Wright's Tires Are Good Tires

A SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF BEAUTY
QUEENS OF THE JARDIN DE PARIS

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
EVENING PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c. MATINEE PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50c

PRESENTING A SERIES OF SENSATIONAL FEATURES, NCLUDING
LA FLEUR DAMSELLE
THE LATEST PANTOMIMIC CLASSIC
DIRECT FROM THE FOLLIES BERGERE, PARIS
A COMPANY OF 60 PEOPLE, HEADED BY
HARRY KOLER
THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN
NEXT WEEK—"FOLLIES OF NEW YORK AND PARIS."

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

"THE FAUN."

These were the things that one came away from the Royal Alexandra, after any performance last week, very convinced of—that "The Faun" was a very amusing, very charming play, flavored, not too raspingly, with a spice of cynicism, formed with much skill, bountifully sprinkled with witty, graceful lines, and played by an unusually clever company, and these, considered together, proved, quite clearly, to its audiences that the days when fauns and fairies interested themselves in affairs mundane, have by no means passed. The Faun, himself—Mr. Faversham—is an irresponsible sort of woodland demi-god, at times mischevious, but generally having only benevolent intent. His first concern in this play is with Lord Stonybury—Mr. Nye Chart—who is, after one of those tremendous runs of bad luck, which seldom occur save in the imagination of the playwright, contemplating a pistol and the hereafter. To him enters the Faun, clothed, to some slight extent, in a leopard skin—and very solicitous. He wants to put things right for "Stony," and explains that he will summon a butterfly, or other speedy insect, bid it fly away to any desired trainer's quarters, and obtain the most reliable information regarding the next races direct from the very horses engaged to compete therein. This is a bit of luck that certainly has never come my way, and I was surprised to find "Stony" hesitating. He is persuaded, however, and eventually gets his own, and then some, back. Meantime, while the Faun is arranging this, "Stony" finds himself in more than a little difficulty for ready money, and there is considerable consequent trouble with his sweetheart's mother, and her legal adviser. The Faun, however, has an invisible string on the motions and motives of these worthy, if worldly, folk, and, laughing the while at them all, arranges matters in such wise as to secure the necessary happy ending. That is the outline of the main story, but interwoven therewith are the sweethearting of another young couple, the more mature and dignified love-making—reminding one strongly of the second act of Gilbert's "Sweethearts"—of "Stony's" perspective mother-in-law nad Craddock, K.C., her lawyer, and the co-incident affairs of several other characters. It is some time since I listened to a comedy so full of good lines—which come naturally out of the action—as this one is, and they are equally good as food for laughter or thought. The author has provided the means of showing that truth may be taught in a jest, and those who speak his lines are very competent to prove this old contention.

Mr. Faversham, as the Faun, necessarily had greater opportunities for the display of his art than any other in the cast, and the vivacity of his action, the finished easy conception of the part he played were equally, and very delightful. Mr. Nye Chart played excellently as Lord Stonybury, Mr. Arthur Elliott showed a real, live, irrascible, but kindly K.C., and a fine bit of contrast work in his courtly love scene with Miss Daisy Belmore, who acted splendidly as Mrs Hope Clark. Miss Julie Opp was an altogether delightful, clear, youthful, fresh, distinctive Lady Alexander (so printed in the program, tho methinks the feminine of Alexander is Alexandra?) Vancey. The remaining parts which filled the picture were all well played. The play was beautifully staged, the costumes very pleasing, and the verdict of a large audience unanimously favorable.

"THE PRIVATE SCERETARY."

I saw The Private Secretary first during its initial run in London somewhere about 1880, and my recollection is that the name of the author was not William Gillette. I am sure that, at that time, I had never heard William Gillette's name at all. I played the part of Douglas Cattermole in Singapore in 1892, and I am quite certain that the name of the author in my Acting Edition was Charlie Hawtrey. That, however, is a minor detail—the play is as funny now as it was when it was first presented. That proved itself last week at the Princess Theatre, where it was played by a quite efficient cast which included Mr. Bancroft as Rev. Robt. Spaulding (the private secretary), Mr. Alex. Frank as Mr. Cattermole, and an able supporting company. The funny little farce must be so familiar to every playgoer here, as it is everywhere English is spoken, as not to need describing in detail. It is enough to remind you that Harry Marsland and Douglas Cattermole, two youths struggling together in a single squalid lodging in London, find themselves confronted by an indignant landlady who wants her bill settled, and an angry tailor on the same errand. The Rev. Robt. Spaulding calls on these two boys, having been engaged by Harry Marsland's father as tutor to his daughter, Edith, and her friend and companion, Eva Webster, who lives with Mr. Marsland in the country. The boys persuade Mr. Spaulding to stay in their rooms while they go to Mr. Marsland's house, Douglas impersonating the tutor. He is left alone in their rooms for a time, and, while there old Mr Cattermole—the uncle of Douglas of that ilk—from India, with a tropical "liver," calls. He has not seen his nephew since Douglas was knee-high, and, finding the Rev. Robert in the rooms is confused into mistaking that gentleman for his nephew. His desire is that Douglas should be a dashing young man, inclining a little to the reckless, gay side of existence, and, when he discovers the "mollycoddle" curate, his disgust may be imagined. In the second act Harry and Douglas (the latter disguised as the curate-tutor) are found having a good time with the two girls, when the Rev. Robert turns up, followed, shortly after, by the old Indian uncle. The explanations which the boys attempt only increase the difficulties of the situation, for the Rev. Robert is too mildly intrusive, as the Uncle Cattermole is too explosively wrathful, to be, either of them, easily handled, and the perplexities of the boys and girls, who, by this time are on very good terms, are increased by the arrival of Gibson, the tailor, who is only willing to forego instant settlement of his account in exchange for an invitation to visit the house as a guest. Following the arrival of the irascible old Anglo-Indian, the Rev. Robert and Gibson, the tailor (who by this time is mildly intoxicated) are hidden, together, in an adjoining room, whence, after awhile, the Rev. Robert is "fired" by his companion, into the presence of Mr. Cattermole. This gentleman, still believing that Mr. Spaulding is his nephew—and still disgusted in that belief—bullies him in what is still thought to be the characteristic Indian style, until the little clergyman is forced to hide in a convenient chest. From inside this his "rappings" cause him to be mistaken by Mr. Marsland's housekeeper, a lady with a leaning toward spiritualism, for a "medium." These complications take some little time to straighten out, and that process brought much merriment from a big audience, but eventually all is made plain, and every one attains that happiness which every well-conceived play must, to be successful, in the end, bestow.

The players in this farce have evidently been made perfect by practice. The action runs smoothly, and the actors are fitted with, and fit, parts entirely suited to their marked abilities.

TRAFFORD.

NEXT WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

ALEXANDRA—
"THE KREUTZER SONATA."
PRINCESS—
VESTA VICTORIA.
GRAND—
"MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
MAJESTIC—
"VAUDEVILLE"
STAR
"THE TIGER LILLIES."
GAYETY—
"QUEENS OF THE JARDIN DE PARIS."

NOTICE
See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Madame Kalich in 'The Kreutzer Sonata'

Greatest Actress Before the Public Will Be at Royal Alexandra This Week.

Among the most interesting and important players on the American stage, Madame Kalich commends unusual attention. There is no greater actress before the public than this notable woman who within seven years won a position of permanence and the highest honors, and who fills that position with distinction. Her art is many-sided and her range of characters covers almost the entire scale of emotion. "The Kreutzer Sonata," in which she scored a triumph before New York audiences being as far removed from the comedy "Cora" in which she was seen two years ago as laughter is from tears. It was in "The Kreutzer Sonata" that Madame Kalich astonished New York and the few larger cities in which she was seen. Here, it was declared, was a remarkable play in which the new star appeared with such intense realism that her characterization of the young Russian girl was one of the most memorable achievements of years. In this play she created such enthusiasm that audiences were held spell-bound in the powerful scenes which Jacob Gordin had first conceived and Langdon Mitchell has later adapted into the drama in which Madame Kalich was presented. The story of the Young Russian girl exiled by her father to America because she had loved an officer of another religion, married to a weak and vicious musician on the lower East Side, and finally ending with a great tragedy when she finds that her husband has become involved in a love affair with her own sister, forms a play of gripping power. It is promised that the supporting company will be one of perfect balance and that the play will be mounted with all the fidelity demanded by its interesting scenes. It will be presented at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on next Monday for an engagement of a week.

Among the members of the supporting company will be Frank Losee, George Stuart Christie, Gustav Hartzheim, Lyster Chambers, Frank Dawson, Mabel Brownell, Jennie Raiffarth, Lillian Kalich, Kate Jepson and others.

Inheritance Tax in France.

Official statistics recently published show that the death duties collected in France during 1909 amounting to $52,236,395. The estates concerned numbered 370,418, with an aggregate net value of $1,107,804,218; the average value per estate being about $2900.

Estates valued at less than $10,000 represented about 96 per cent. of the total number and 31 per cent. of the total value. Next in importance were estates ranging from $10,000 to $50,000. Fifty-eight millionaires died during the year, two of whom left fortunes exceeding $10,000,000.

Miss Vesta Victoria Coming to Princess

Will Be Seen This Week in Laughing Success "A Night at the Comedy Club."

Miss Vesta Victoria, who is to appear in this city at the Princess Theatre for one week, beginning Monday, April 3, under the management of Col. William A. Thompson, who has surrounded the famous London comedienne with a list of international stars selected from the principal theatres of Great Britain, America and Europe, in the latest, laughing success, "A Night at the Comedy Club," will no doubt create a furore in our city's amusement circle. Miss Victoria is too well known as the most eminent comedienne of her day not to be accorded a reception when she plays here that will be most satisfying to the great actress and a credit to the city.

Miss Victoria's principal mission is to sing songs that are contagious and that will induce to sing with her. Once start an audience on its way and the victory is won. For just as most people like to hear themselves talk they like to hear themselves sing. They revel in the songs that they can sing themselves, or are catchy and tuneful, and it is thus needless to say that every song in the repertoire of Miss Victoria is in that order. The successful artist like Miss Victoria roots an audience from its apathy and makes it sing, whether it will or not, and thus for her goodness and her unselfishness there is not a single instance on record where she has retired not in the full favor of the audience. She possesses the faculty of warming herself into the good graces of the audience in her first appearance on the stage. She can say "Come on, come on, join me, and let me hear you" so charmingly and so infectiously that even the few reluctant voices, which are always found in large gatherings, jump into the swim and sing with lusty voices. There is something in it, whether it is magnetism or whether it is pure art, no one yet has discovered, but one thing is certainly known that Vesta Victoria, the greatest of them all, has never failed to make good in anything she has ever undertaken.

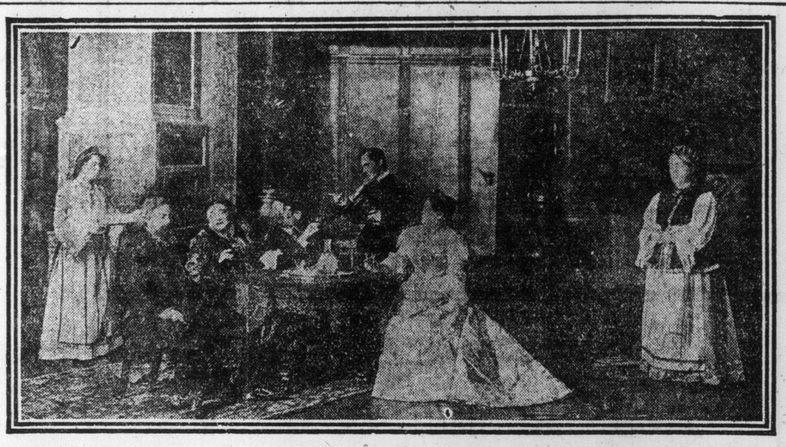
Philosophy of Mrs. Wiggs.

The proverbial philosophy of that droll feminine philosopher, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has become more famous and better known to the masses than even the "Proverbial Philosopher," which made Tupper famous. Here are a few of the sayings which playgoers hear and remember:

"I jes' do the best I ken where the good Lord put me at, an' it looks like I got a happy feelin' in me most all the time."

"It looks like everything in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough."

"I hold that it's wrong to keep ever'thing bottled up inside you. Yer feelin's like ras'berry vinegar, if ye're skeered to use 'em and keep on savin' 'em, first thing you know they've done 'vaporated."



MME. BERTHA KALICH, IN "THE KREUTZER SONATA," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

MISS TILLIE TERRISS, WITH VESTA VICTORIA, AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

One of the Best Dramatic Successes the Offering at the Grand Opera House a.l This Week.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which is the attraction at the Grand this week, has proved to be one of the best liked and most liberally patronized attractions in the history of the American stage. At every performance audiences laugh themselves into sideaches, applaud the quaint philosophy of the heroine of the cabbage patch, or silently express appreciation of the pathetic touches. Mrs. Flexner's dramatization of Mrs. Rice's charming stories makes Mrs. Wiggs a human being even if the people of Mrs. Wiggs' optimism are not plentiful. To her, life's trivialities are nothing, misfortune could always be worse. Her doctrine is that of cheerfulness, her philosophy is of the sort that all might do well to absorb. The Mrs. Wiggs readers learned to love in the book is made a most lovable character on the stage.

Thruout the play one seen a procession of the well authenticated characters of the books pass and repass and one hears the bright and optimistic utterances of Mrs. Wiggs, the plaintive pessimistic Miss Hazey, the rambling remarks of the liquor-loving Mr. Stubbins and the pathos of Lovey Mary. You behold the cabbage patch true to its Louisville prototype and you leave the theatre feeling as tho you had caught a true picture of life there. The vein of humor that runs thru the play is as rich as a mine in fun and fun-making possibilities. There runs thru it a tender thread of purity and wholesomeness and the lines breathe the atmosphere of the country and the hillside. The record-breaking business played to in the past indicates an appreciation on the part of theatregoers for a clean, wholesome, inspiring play presented by a company who thoroly understand true dramatic art, which is "to hold a mirror up to nature."

During the week the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given

MLLE. KREMSA, WITH THE "QUEENS OF THE JARDIN DE PARIS," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Gertrude Hoffman This Week at Shea's

Pretentious Attraction Coming Direct From Repeated Triumphs in New York and Boston

Coming direct from repeated triumphs in New York and Boston, modern vaudeville's most pretentious attraction, Gertrude Hoffman, in her new revue, will head the bill at Shea's Theatre this week. To Miss Hoffman is due the credit of conceiving the most magnificent act yet offered on the vaudeville stage. Her company numbers more than forty people. Miss Hoffman's ability as an entertainer, prominent in variety, leaves little to be said regarding her coming appearance, except that it will be one of her last weeks in vaudeville, arrangements having been completed for her to head and, altho Miss Hoffman goes onward to greater triumph in the high-price theatres, her notable offerings will most probably hold the record for years to come in the varieties. The one of the largest productions and companies ever seen in the two dollar houses. Miss Hoffman's revue consists of a number of interesting imitations of famous stage celebrities, including Anna Held, Eddie Foy, Eva Tanguay, George Cohan, Harry Lauder and Ethel Barrymore. Many beautiful and novel scenic effects, heightened by a score or more of pretty girls and a band of Hindoos in their native Oriental garb, lend color and life to the numerous imitations, prominent and pleasing among which are Miss Hoffman's impersonations of Isadore Duncan and Strauss' "Blue Danube," and the imitation of Ruth St. Denis in "The Snake Charmer." Nothing prettier has ever been seen in vaudeville.

Hoey and Lee will be seen this week after an absence of many seasons. They are the funniest of Hebrew comedians and this season do their Hebrew policemen, said to be their best offering. They keep their material up to date and have attained a standard of excellence accomplished by few. There is a laugh every minute they are on the stage, and their parodies are always the newest and best. Kate Watson is a newcomer and has not been seen at Shea's before. Her New York success promises a treat for her audience this week. She calls herself "The Hoosier Maid" and her make-up is said to be the best on the vaudeville stage, and she has already won for her work an enviable place in the field of eccentric comediennes. Miss Watson's songs are all original and tuneful.

The Brown Brothers are a novelty musical team. They are three musicians and have mounted their material in a novel and pleasing manner. They have met with unprecedented success this season and are sure to be warmly greeted by Sheagoers. Lynch and Zeeler, too, are new and have a double novelty juggling act that is a sensation. They begin where other jugglers leave off and their work is as finished and perfect as it is fast. The bill closes with new pictures of the kinetograph.

"Mrs. Billerock is getting old—I know it."

"What now?"

"She says that the stores don't have as good bargains now as formerly."—Buffalo Express.

MAJESTIC
..THEATRE..
VAUDEVILLE OF QUALITY

POPULAR PRICES
Matinees: 2500 Seats at 10c
Evenings: 10 and 20c

4 - SHOWS DAILY - 4
1 and 3 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S BILL

THE MOORES
America's Greatest Ground Tumblers, introducing brand new physical culture exploits.

Carlie Munroe
The "Classy" Male Impersonator.

Bertram & Jacobs
The "Burlesque Pirates" and Funny Patter Comedians.

M. J. Maurice
The "Comedy Deceiver" and Dispenser of Songs, dances and Patter.

Rosemond & Bird
Offering an Entertaining Comedy Sketch, "The Editor's Substitute."

Crawford, Mehl and Tingle
"The Village Cut-Ups," Satirizing Modern Travel in a Skit Entitled "Wandering," a Sketch of Unceasing Fun.

The Musical Stipps
European Musicians of Exceptional Skill, presenting the most novel act of current times.

The "Majesticograph"
Latest Daylight Motion Pictures.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

STAR THEATRE WEEK OF APRIL 3

THE TIGER LILIES CO.

WITH

MATT KENNEDY

"EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE"

AND THE

ADDED ATTRACTION

ZALLAH

NEXT WEEK—THE GIRLS FROM DIXIE

EXTRA — RETURN ENGAGEMENT THE GREAT ARVI MYSTERY THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS — EXTRA

Newer Burlesque at Gayety Theatre

Will Present "The Queens of the Jardin de Paris" This Week.

Newer burlesque will be presented at the Gayety Theatre, where "The Queens of the Jardin de Paris" are to hold forth this week. Messrs. Jacobs and Jermon have been generous in supplying the production — lavish would be a better word. There are so many scenes, to say nothing of the many first-class artists with clever surprises which add to the joyousness of the performance, that the audience may well be excused for refusing to leave their seats, expectingly awaiting another shock to the senses.

"The Queens of the Jardin de Paris" is really a smashing show, so far as company, scenery and costumes are concerned. It is a loud show in the sense of attacking both the ear and the eye every minute while the curtain is up. The book is all that can be desired. Seldom have patrons of this popular form of entertainment been privileged to witness a production which has had so many song numbers interpolated as will be found in "The Queens of the Jardin de Paris." There is a song for every situation and all of them have a dash and swing sure to make them popular with the audience. They are splendidly put on.

Harry Koler will be the principal funmaker. Of him it may be truthfully said that he is the only real Hebrew comedian in burlesque. He has a way of dealing out fun that always keeps his auditors in roars of laughter and is ably assisted by the Orpheus Comedy Four. There is the French ballet produced with 30 girls which for beauty of setting and rhythm of motion cannot be excelled. "The Queens of the Jardin de Paris" will be found during their coming engagement to be the show in "the wheel."

A dispute between a tollgate keeper and a chauffeur near Oesterbeek, Holland, brought the Prince and the Princess Henri de Bourbon" before a magistrate recently. The noble couple —members of the Naundorff family, which claims Louis XVII. as ancestor— were the guests of the owner of the automobile and they appeared as important witnesses. "It took all the romance out of the story," writes a man who was present at the hearing, "to see these descendants (?) of the hapless Marie Antoinette, her royal consort and of the mysterious Dauphin, clad in automobile clothes, giving testimony in an atmosphere heavy with gasoline."

ZELLAH, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK, WITH THE "TIGER LILIES."

Vaudeville Skits of Unceasing Fun

Big Comedy Sketches Predominate on This Week's Roster at the Majestic.

That first-class vaudeville at popular prices has "caught on" with Toronto playgoers was shown by the patronage accorded the Majestic Theatre last week, which played to capacity audiences at every performance. In the realms of the mercantile world, the wise business merchant strictly adheres to that familiar legend: "The good article is always productive of good results." In adopting this rule the management of the Majestic has succeeded in securing a collection of vaudeville acts which never fail to please the most fastidious playgoer. Last week's bill figured among the best given at this popular playhouse this season. The program for the current week, however, includes several acts of extraordinary magnitude that promise to eclipse anything in the history of the house. Topping the bill is the comedy acrobatic act of The Moore's, who are credited with having no equals in their line of work. This week they will perform a series of physical feats without parallel in vaudville. The Moores, who occupy an exalted position as acrobats in the circus arena are conceded to be the cleverest ground tumblers on the stage. They have just finished an extensive tour of the European music halls, and their return to Toronto will be pleasing to the many patrons of vaudeville who have enjoyed the act in former seasons. As the added feature the management is bringing forward the Musical Stipps, who will introduce one of the most delightful acts of the season. The act is elaborately costumed and is presented with appropriate scenery.

The balance of the program contains several acts of no mean merit. Burtram and Jacobs, those funny fellows, who are widely known as the "Burlesque Pirates," will be on hand with a line of patter bristling over with humor and quaint sayings, which provoke prolonged laughter. Rosemond and Bird will offer a newspaper sketch entitled "The Editor's Substitute," which is said to be extremely pleasing in every detail. The piece deals with the worries of an editor who is always in trouble and the viccisitudes that befall him while following a story in a village. The story is refreshingly told by this clever pair of comedy specialists. Carlie Munroe, a male impersonator who has been meeting with popular success everywhere she has appeared, will offer a cycle of sweet and popular numbers quaintly interpreted. She is widely known as the "Beau Brummel" of male impersonators. M. J. Maurice, who styles himself "The Comedy Deceiver," will present a ludicrous monolog entitled "Gabfest," interpreted by songs dances and patter. Another distinctive feature on the bill will be the initial appearance in Toronto of Crawford, Mehl and Tingle, the "Village Cut-Ups," who will offer an original skit entitled "Wandering," a travesty dealing with happenings on a night car in which the fun is fast and furious. "Con" Crawford incidentally introduces his latest song sensation, "The Doc's Dream," written to fit into local situations. Wonderful tales of his achievements come from the east.

These acts will be supplemented by an excellent exhibition of daylight motion pictures on the "Majesticograph." Four performances are given daily at popular prices.

MISS BILLIE BURKE, WHO WILL BE AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK IN "SUZANNE."

Between Epochs.

"What's the matter with your millionaire friend?"

"Bemoaning his fate, as usual. Automobiles are getting common, he says, while airships are not as yet safe enough for those who have everything that makes life valuable."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The Tiger Lilies" With Matt Kennedy

One of the Best Burlesque Attractions Coming to the Star This Week.

One of the best burlesque shows ever presented in this city will be the attraction at the Star commencing tomorrow matinee and continuing all this week, it being the engagement of "The Tiger Lilies" Company, with Matt Kennedy, "everybody's favorite." This company has a multitude of pretty choristers, clever comedians and good specialists, and as an entertainment is one of the richest and most varied of the year, combining all the best and brightest elements of burlesque, spectacular and vaudeville. It is superbly equipped with all the essentials of an up-to-date drawing card and the devotees of pleasure, pure and simple will find plenty to amuse and entertain them from the rising of the curtain until its final fall. The olio is composed of four meritorious acts and have been selected with the idea of giving the patrons a taste of vaudeville by some of the highest salaried artists in that line of work. They are, Morley & Lefler, "The Third Rail Girls;" Rita Loraine & Co., in a pantomimic novelty entitled "Le Mort"; Jenkins & Flavin, "Refined Vocalists;" and Alvin & Kenney, "Comedy Ring Act."

Two musical travesties are given, the opening "A Hot Night in the Rockies," by Matt Kennedy, who looks after the leading comedy in this as well as in the closing skit which is entitled "The Prince's Affinity," by John Saunders, in which the added attraction with this company, Zallah, "The Dancing Venus," appears as the affinity, a fairy princess with whom the prince is enamored.

Lovers of good vaudeville and burlesque should not overlook the fact that this will be one of the events of the season.

"He's a star after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"A star? He's a moon."

"How?"

"The fuller the brighter."—Toledo Blade.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25c | WEEK OF APRIL 3 | Evenings 25, 50, 75c

Farewell Appearance in Vaudeville of America's Greatest Comedienne

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

In a New Edition of Gertrude Hoffman's Revue
The Most Brilliant Production in Vaudeville.

HOEY & LEE
The Hebrew Policemen.

KATE WATSON
The Hoosier Maid.

BROWN BROS.
Musical Experts.

LYNCH & ZELLER
Rapid Double Club Jugglers.

MILLER & MACK
In Songs and Dances.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO CO. 146 YONGE

MATINEES—WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

THIS WEEK—SEATS NOW SELLING

MME. BERTHA KALICH IN THE KREUTZER SONATA

Direction SAM. S. & LEE SHUBERT (Inc.)

NOTABLE SUPPORTING COMPANY

"One of the masterpieces of the modern stage."—Buffalo Express.
"The audience sat in awed silence."—Buffalo News.
"Her performance is a rare treat."—Buffalo Commercial.
"She treads the boards of the highest stage."—Detroit Journal.
"Overwhelming power distinguishes her work."—Detroit Free Press.

FIRST PRESENTATION OF LANGDON MITCHELL'S DRAMATIZATION IN TORONTO.

PRICES: . EVGS., $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Mats, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

WEEK BEGINNING MON. APRL. 10. MATS. WED., GOOD FRIDAY, SAT

Direct from its Phenomenal New York, Boston and Chicago Runs. Over a Year in London.

Fred C. Whitney Will Present the Whitney Opera Co. in the Melodious Opera Bouffe

The Chocolate Soldier

Founded on George Bernard Shaw's "ARMS AND THE MAN"

Seat Sale Apl. 6—MUSIC OF OSCAR STRAUS—Seat Sale Apl. 6.

COMPANY OF 125. WHITNEY OPERA COMIQUE ORCHESTRA OF 40

NOTICE—Mail orders accompanied by check or money order filled in order of receipt. No seat reservations for first or second row can be accepted, as they must be removed to make room for orchestra.

TWO POPULAR CHARACTERS, IN "MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Miss Billie Burke's New Play from Belgium

Ask anyone who has ever been in Brussels if he met "The oldest citizen."

Of course, he did. Maybe she didn't. But most likely she'll blush at the question. She knows all about that famous old fountain at the corner of the two narrow little streets near the old square where the city hall and the guild houses are.

In a way, "the oldest citizen" is typical of the Belgians. They are a frank, fun-loving people and they ought to furnish abundant material for good comedy. Singularly, tho, there were no real Belgian comedies—no real Belgian drama, in fact—until Frantz Fonson and Fernand Wicheler, two well known writers for the stage in Brussels, put their heads together and wrote "Le Mariage de Mlle. Beulemans." It was produced at the Olympia Theater in Brussels a year ago and made an enormous hit.

No, "the oldest citizen" didn't appear in it, but other citizens just as typical did and for the first time the Belgians had the experience of seeing themselves right there before them on the stage. It was a novel experience and they liked it immensely. Then the play was done in Paris and there it scored again—big. Charles Frohman saw it then and bought it at once for Miss Billie Burke and it is the play—rechristened "Suzanne"—in which Miss Burke will be seen at the Princess Theatre on Monday evening, April 10, and for the following week.

Ward and Vokes 'The Troublemakers'

Famous Fun Experts Will Be Seen in Their New Musical Farce at the Grand Next Week.

Ward & Vokes, the popular and well-known comedians, will commence their annual engagement at the Grand Opera House next week in a new and up-to-date musical farce entitled "The Trouble Makers," and judging from past performances of these comedians one can readily see that no expense will be spared in making this new farce as good, if not superior, to any they have up to now produced. In this new farce which Manager E. D. Stair is sending here, they have a cast of fifty people that contains such names as Lucy Daly, who in the part of Babbling Bess Snodgrass, will have as her feature songs, "Phase of Life," "Oh, Look Who's Here" and "Babbling Bess." Louise Shephard, who resigns the office of president of a Woman's Suffrage Club in order to be married; Adella Baker and Susie Kerwin, two suffragette agitators! Lawrence Carver, W. I. Flagg, May Kilcoyne, Robert Daly, Tim Currins, Claude Martin and a pony ballet of twelve charming young misses. Ward & Vokes, as Percy and Herold, have a surprise in store for the audiences in rendering their new and up-to-date song and dance entitled "Son of a Suffragette." Among the other musical numbers are "You're the Girl I'm Dreaming Of," "Combination of My Heart," "Does Anybody Want a Little Girlie" and "Where the Bright Light Shines."

Pretty girls who can sing, magnificently robed to show their shapely figures, is also one of the important features of this organization.

He—So the engagement is off and Maud and Jack don't speak to each other. What caused the quarrel?

She—'Twas the silliest thing. They were talking about theirs being a case of love at first sight, and then got into a fierce dispute as to which had seen the other first.—Boston Transcript.

Christmas Scenes in a Jewish Play

Jacob Gordin, who wrote Madame Kalich's powerful drama, "The Kreutzer Sonata," in which she is again being seen this season, grasps the conditions in a new world into which he came from Russia an exiled and almost penniless writer. His Ibsen-like power of presenting scenes simply and strongly has often been remarked. It seems strange to find a Christmas scene in a Jewish play, of which the characters are all Jewish people, yet Gordin has written such a scene in "The Kreutzer Sonata," and probably presents the holiday festivities exactly as they impressed him, being among the typically Christian holidays which seem so much a part of the new country into which he had come. In "The Kreutzer Sonata" he has written an old-fashioned New England Christmas scene. Baron Freidlander, a rich Jewish contractor of Krementschug, Russia, has come with his family to the United States, and while the family has gravitated to the life and glitter of New York, the old Baron has sought the seclusion of a farm, which is supposed to be not far from Hartford, Connecticut. Upon this farm he proposes to establish a haven for his countrymen who are less fortunate than he. Gordin brings the family back for a reunion at Christmas, and his scenes of the New England Christmas time are as true as have ever been written by American authors more familiar with the customs of our holidays than this exiled writer from Russia, whose experiences and activities were probably entirely confined to the Ghetto in New York and who grasped the spirit of Christmas festivity in the new world so thoroughly that he was enabled to present the conditions in rural New England when, as far as is known, he had never been in the country.

HOW TO CATCH MONKEYS.

The Filipinos catch monkeys in a funny way. Monkeys are very fond of the meat of cocoanuts. They are very lazy, tho, about gnawing thru the outer bark, and will only do so when very hungry. The Filipino takes advantage of this greed and insolence by cutting a small opening thru the shell, says The Philippines Monthly, just large enough for Mr. Monkey's long, thin hand to penetrate. When he once gets inside the gets his hand full of delicious dainty meat, and his hand is naturally wider in this act than when it was thrust thru the opening. Finding his hand will not come out, the money chatters and scolds, and plainly shows his indignation at the way he has been trapped, but never thinking of loosening his hold on the cocoanut meat and withdrawing his hand as easily as he put it in. There he stands, an angry monkey, until the native who set the cocoanut trap comes and takes him captive.

ADELINA ROATINI At the Gayety

PRINCESS

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 3 WED. AND SAT. MATINEES

COL. W. G. THOMPSON PRESENTS

:: England's Most Famous Comedienne ::

MISS VESTA VICTORIA

And Her Company of 20 International Stars

IN ALFRED LESLIE'S LATEST NOVELTY SENSATION

A NIGHT AT THE COMEDY CLUB

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 10

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

MISS BILLIE BURKE

IN HER LATEST COMEDY HIT SUZANNE

MATINEES— GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY APRIL 6

VESTA VICTORIA

PEERLESS SINGER

THE ENGLISH COMEDIENNE SAYS THAT IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE GLORY OF THE STAGE, THERE WOULD BE FEW ACTRESSES—APPLAUSE IS THE SWEETEST THING ON EARTH

"Applause is the sweetest music to the actress' ears," said Vesta Victoria, in response to a question as to her favorite music, "and I have no hesitancy in saying that I have enjoyed an abundance of that sort of melody right here in your dear old Canada. I have every reason to thank the people of the Dominion and I do, both for myself and my company of players. I never had any hesitancy in playing before the Canadians because of their reputation for hospitable treatment, but such an overwhelmingly enthusiastic reception as I have received makes me deeply thankful.

"Money, you know, is not my prime object, although I have received my share of that and perhaps a little more. What I am striving for at all times is an artistic success, and, as I said before, that dearest of all results, applause. It may be a species of selfishness, although I don't think one could call it that with absolute truth, but it thrills my soul to know that my hearers are being pleased, and that they show their pleasure so heartily. If they were cold and silent I would know that my efforts to entertain them had failed, and that they did not care for my work. Can you picture my feelings if such were the case. Thank heaven, that condition has never arisen in my life.

"If it were not for glory in the theatrical business there would be few actresses. If there were no such thing as applause, and there was no way to tell whether you were being appreciated or not, the ranks of the profession would, I am confident, dwindle in a very short time. The fact that there is a popular demonstration when the audience is pleased is also very useful to an artist in getting an idea of what kind of entertainment is desired. For instance, I was very timid about doing any character songs at first. I was accustomed to singing all my songs in a severely proper evening gown, and I hesitated a long time before changing my methods. But, I reasoned, if I am portraying the character of a servant, why wouldn't it make the character all the stronger if I dressed like a slavey? After I had banished all my doubts I did it that way and found that I had the real idea at last. And then I heard the tumultuous manner in which my efforts were greeted I had all the proof in the world that I was on the right track at last.

"The study of various characters has been vitally necessary before putting on new songs, and I have often looked for a type for several months before I found the very one I wanted and studied how to costume myself so as to bring about the desired likeness. All the work I did, however, I was well rewarded for in the applause. Don't you remember as a child how happy you felt when anyone patted you on the head and told you how well you'd done something? Well, that's the way I feel when the audience tells me the same thing.

"Speaking about the art of make-up and the delineation of various characters, I received a letter the other day from an enthusiastic admirer of mine who is seriously considering a stage career. She asked me if the make-up I used in lining my face for my character songs would have any bad effect on the skin. Really, this was as absurd a question as I had ever had put to me. Could you picture any actress smearing her face with any cosmetic that would injure her skin? Every woman values her beauty and the complexion is the principal attribute to pulchritude, so why spoil it? I wrote the dear child that the grease paints and rouges that I used were all harmless and to give her a demonstration of it I sent her a complete assortment of make-up with instructions for the application of it so as to delineate various characters.

"I also sent her a collection of photographs of myself in which there were several pictures of me in boy's costume. I could hardly contain myself when I read her answer. She wrote me that she was very thankful for the make-up, but that since looking at the pictures she would never go on the stage. She said that she had never thought of appearing as a boy, and that she couldn't possibly bring herself to donning such an immodest attire. So the stage lost another possible star, and in her case I'm glad of it because she is so sweet that she will make some good man a fine wife, and one that will ensure his happiness and prosperity."

2 1911
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 3
WED. AND SAT. MATINEES
PRESENTS
Comedienne ::
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MEDY CLUB
APRIL 10
RESENTS
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EAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY APRIL 6
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meat and withdrawing his
asily as he put it in. There
an angry monkey, until the
o set the cocoanut trap comes
him captive.

Alice
Nielsen
and her
Operatic Concert Company
will use
The Bell Piano
Massey Hall, Monday

FAMOUS DETROIT CAR TO BE SOLD HERE

American-Abell Co. Secure Ontario Selling Rights of the "Warren 30"

Present and to be automobile owners will be interested in the announcement that the American-Abell Engine & Thresher Co., Limited, have secured the Ontario selling rights of the Warren Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich. The Western Canada sales privileges for the "Warren 30" are also controlled by the Winnipeg sales headquarters of this same concern. At the present moment, the first carload of Warren 30's is being hourly looked for by the Toronto office, and showroom facilities are now in preparation at the head office of the company on Abell-street, Queen-street West.

The Warren line is a complete one, embodying every type from the open body roadster with Dickey seat to the five passenger torpedo fore-door touring car. The vital mechanical construction of the Warren 30 embodies all of those exclusive and tried out features now found on the high priced cars, and among the good things you find two distinct ignition sets for battery and magneto, long wheel base, large water radiation surface, and latest oil circulating device. The splendid system of control also makes the Warren 30 an ideal car for use in congested traffic, and the following telegrams from the Warren Motor Car Co. indicate conclusively that speed and durability have been considered.

American-Abell Engine & Thresher Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Atlantic Beach, Florida, Warren car Towers driving won hour race led Coles and E. M. F. all the way Warren car Evans driving finished third.

Warren Motor Car Co.

American-Abell Engine & Thresher Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

At Jacksonville Florida, March 29 Warrens finished first and second in five mile National Beach championship time four minutes twenty seconds. March 30, same meet Warren won ten mile class event time nine minutes ten seconds, Warren also finished second in five mile class event, in both races defeating Lancia Coles and E. M. F. this makes three firsts one second and one third in four races entered.

Warren Motor Car Co.

The arrival of the Warren cars will afford the automobile public an opportunity of looking over a strictly high class up to date line of cars, and a hearty invitation is extended to prospective buyers and present owners to examine these cars at the show room of The American-Abell Co., on Abell St., Queen-street, West.

SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

The mayor and corporation of the City will tender a reception and luncheon to Sir Edward Elgar, Dr. Henry Coward, Dr. Charles Harriss, and members of the Sheffield Choir, at the city hall on Wednesday. The Coronation Empire Concert on Thursday evening promises to be a most imposing military spectacle, his Majesty the King having given his patronage, and being under the auspices of his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Brigadier-General Cotton, an the officers commanding the Toronto militia. Brigadier-General Cotton and the commanding officers are doing all in their power to make this event a worthy tribute to His Majesty's patronage.

The members of the Sir George Kirkpatrick and the Sir John Macdonald Chapter I. O. D. E., have undertaken the sale of the book of words for the Empire concerts at Massey Hall on April 4, 5 and 6, the proceeds to go toward the building fund of the Children's Consumptive Hospital at Weston.

Here's Your Home
Built Within Six Days

No matter where you live—all you have to do is to choose from our Booklet the kind of Sovereign "Readicut" Home you want and you can be living in it from 2 to 20 days after delivery. You can put it up yourself.

Everything Needed Is Cut And Packed At Our Mills — You Pay Mill Prices Only!

Sovereign "Readicut" Homes are for busy people who haven't time to wrangle with builders and architects—who want a good home quickly—without paying four or five profits to get it. Sovereign Homes are just as good as the best houses near you—are just as warm, as serviceable, as durable—yet you save $100 to $1,000 or more on the deal!

Our big well-equipped mills cut every piece of lumber needed—every beam, door, frame, shingle, etc., right from the forest in big quantities, without waste. You get the benefit of every saving. You buy at the Mill price, same as the wholesale lumber dealer nearest you. Do you wonder at the hundreds of dollars we guarantee to save you?

Houses, Summer Houses, Garages, etc., From $180 Up

Sovereign "Readicut" Buildings come to you with every piece cut, fitted and ready to nail. No skilled labor needed. Full plans and instructions show the way. Prices include all lumber, shingles, doors, windows, glass, plaster, board, interior trim, paint, nails, locks, hardware and everything complete. Four profits saved and you get just what you want!

Get Our Booklet and choose your Home. Our prices include everything. No extras. Write to-day for the Booklet.

This snug, well-designed 5 room home with porch would cost you $750—Sovereign way it costs only $433

1 Sovereign Construction Co. 828 Lumsden Building Toronto

A Peripatetic Encyclopaedia

One would hardly believe that Vesta Victoria, the celebrated English comedienne who makes her first appearance in Toronto in her coming engagement at the Princess Theatre, on Monday evening, for the week of April 3, is an erudite wonder in other words a peripatetic encyclopedia of knowledge. This fact was clearly demonstrated the other afternoon in Col. William A. Thompson's office in New York City, in which there were a number of gentlemen gathered together who were discussing adversely be it said, the wonderful scientific knowledge as to the "weights" of all things, celestial, unipersal and mundane. After one of the party had gotten thru with his rather peculiar opinions on the subject, the charming little comedienne said:

"Gentlemen, you are all to deep in the sea of misunderstanding ever to be able to swim out successfully. This is, it is true not the vernacular of Aristotle or a good debater, but it has a clear meaning which you no doubt will all understand. In the first place if you will permit me to introduce myself into this little argument, there is absolutely nothing that has not a positive weight, even air, the rain drop, the flaked snow and the weight of the earth is known, and don't be astonished if I assure you that the smoke which is now curling into nothingness in ghoulish rectangular forms from Col. Thompson's pipe, can be weighed."

"Absolutely impossible" said the ruddy-faced "brevetted" gentleman who is managing Miss Victoria's first tour into Canada. "It is preposterous. You may be a great artist Victoria, which you surely are, but bad on weights. Your assertion would push credulity into the walls of desperation."

"Indeed," said the fair English lassie, "I shall be glad to teach you a lesson for I am going to weigh the smoke myself." As she said this, she went toward the office door and called the office boy, giving him some directions. The boy returned in a few moments, carrying a pair of apothecary's scales with him, which after they were handed to Miss Victoria, were placed on the top of the Colonel's desk.

"And now, she cald, smiling, "a wee bit of a wager for knowledge is golden, don't you know?"

"All right," replied the Colonel, laying two yellow backs with a plainty marked "C" in the corner of each on the desk. "I will gladly deduct $200. from your $300. a week salary, so begin the necromancy."

"Nay, nay," replied Miss Victoria, "I am not a magician. This is a plain simple weight proposition and requires no wonderful, mathematical erudition to determine the exact weight figures of the smoke. You will kindly clear out your pipe and after doing so refill it with tobacco."

The Colonel having done as requested, took the pipe and emptied the full contents on the scales. The weight was 3 pennyweight. She then refilled the pipe carefully and requested the Colonel to light it and smoke. At the same time she took a sheet of paper and at once began to not down figures as each puff of smoke was sent forth into the ambient air.

When the tobacco had become exhausted, she folded the paper and handed it to the Colonel and told him not open it until she told him to do so. She then took the pipe and placing the remaining ashes on the scale, she found they weighed 19 grains. "Now will you kindly look at the result of the added figures on the paper which I gave you," she said to Col. Thompson? The Colonel did so and found they weighed 19 grains. "Now will you kindly look at the result of the added figures on the paper which I gave you," she said to Col. Thompson? The Colonel did so and found that the sumtotal was 41 grains.

"Correct" replied Miss Victoria, that is the weight of the smoke, being the difference between 19 grains, the weight of the ashes and 3 pennyweights, the weight of the tobacco."

THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE SEASON.

When "The Chocolate Soldier" comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday, April 10, for a limited engagement, he will have come from the Casino Theatre in New York and the Garrick Theatre in Chicago, with more medals for records strung across his manly chest than a German sharpshooter at a Schuetzenfest. All these records, by the way, he made at the Casino, where he bivouaced for 300 nights to the intense delight of more than three thousand persons who witnessed his performance. Then followed the six months' run in Chicago.

To jump from the personal to the general, this brilliant opera by Oscar Strauss, the book of which is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," achieved the longest continuous run of any comic opera in America.

The first record was made when the opera was moved three times in the beginning of last season on account of previous bookings, which could not be cancelled, and in spite of this handicap, it played to larger business in each successive house. It opened at the Lyric Sept. 9, 1909, after a week's tryout in Philadelphia; after a run of six weeks there, was moved to the Herald Square, then back to the Lyric and finally to the Casino, where it achieved the height of its unparalleled success.

Another of its records was for the largest receipts for a Wednesday matinee performance at popular prices ever played at the Casino. The next was for the largest day's receipts on Washington's Birthday, which that theatre ever held.

It had at the Casino and carries on the road, the largest orchestra that ever gave a comic opera in this country. Of its delightful music, more copies have been sold by the publishers than any comic opera since "The Mikado," and this fact is attested to by sworn affidavits in the publisher's office. The sale of seats begins Thursday, April 6. Mail orders will be received now.

Mrs. Potter-Palmer, one of America's richest and most beautiful widows, who will head the list of American hostesses during the Coronation of King George V. in London next June. Mrs. Potter-Palmer is already a well-known figure in London society, and has numbered among her guests King George, the Kaiser and many other lesser social "lions."

MUSICAL FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE.

The famous Sheffield Choir, who delighted over 15,000 people in Montreal at their three concerts this week, and who appear here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 4-5-6, and promises to be the great musical event of the season. The fact that the great composer and Conductor, Sir Edward Elgar will be here and conduct his great masterpiece The Dream of Gorountes, will be a crowning event of the many musical treats given here this season. Dr. Harris will produce his Symphonic Coric Idyl Pan the second night, with a misellaneous second part conducted by Dr. Henry Coward. Thursday night, Coronation Empire Concert and Military Night, in which the composers of Toronto, the National Chorus of Toronto, The Toronto Symphony Orchestra and The Sheffield Choir will take part. Bragadier-General Cotton and the commanding officers of the Toronto militia are doing all in their power to make this night a great success. His Majesty the King having given his patronage on Wednesday morning, April 5. The mayor and council will tender a reception and luncheon to Sir Edward Elgar, Dr. Henry Coward, Dr. Charles Harriss and members of the choir at the city hall.

Care of Trucks

A large department store in Chicago has erected a private garage in which to house its fleet of commercial vehicles. This house operates fourteen 3-ton trucks and a large number of light delivery wagons. Its garage comprizes a single large room without posts supporting the roof, thus obviating interference with the movement of trucks and wagons. A basement provides lockers, etc., for the drivers. On the ground floor are lines or indentations, marking off the space to be occupied by each truck when it returns to the garage after the day's work. Cars may be washed as they stand in these places. Water is carried around both sides of the garage and a supply provided for each car where it stands. Other details are given as follows by Motor Age:

"A supply of small parts is kept in a stock room on a balcony near the superintendent's office. Two 25-gallon chemical fire extinguishers and two box carts of soapstone serve as a protection against fire.

"The superintendent has two mechanics on day work, and one on the night shift. Another man comes on at 10 a.m. and stays till the trucks are all in from the day's run. The night man has a helper, who, when he gets familiar with the trucks, is put on day work and taught to drive. Two washers are able to take care of all the trucks and cars housed in the garage. They work all night and have the trucks ready for the drivers in the morning.

Overhauling.

"Each truck is round-housed once a month. This is made possible by having an extra truck on hand, so that the regular service is not intertered with. The round-housing consists of as thorp an examination of the truck as is possible without tearing it down, and the making of any necessary adjustments or replacements to the working parts of the chassis or motor. In addition to the above work each truck receives a complete overhauling every six months.

"The condition of his truck is reported by the driver on a daily report card when he comes in from each day's run. No matter how slight the trouble, he makes a note of it. The cards are turned over to the head mechanic, who goes over them and makes a report to the superintendent. From this report, and a personal inspection of any truck that has had trouble, the superintendent can give instructions to the night mechanic as to what work should be done on this or that truck to get it in proper shape for the next day's service.

"The truck's record is also the driver's record, and is the basis for a sort of merit system. The driver who takes the best care of his truck, and has the smallest amount of supplies, material, and labor charged to it, is in line for any favor the company can show him, such, for instance, as being given the next new truck, or an advancement. The system serves to create a rivalry among the men in the Field service to make good."

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Downes, Wellesley-street, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. E. Lyon, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Hunter and the Misses Hunter, 114 Madison-avenue, will receive on Friday, April 7, for the last time this season.

* * *

The Misses Underwood, Brunswick-avenue, will not receive again this season.

* * *

Piles, Fissures, etc. successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references, Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto. 37tf

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Capt. and Mrs. Walker, St. George-street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Ottilie, to Mr. Alan H. Macdonald, son of Mr. J. H. Macdonald, Willcocks-street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohoman announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Rose, to Mr. H. G. Harder, Chicago, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Harder, Oak Park, Ill.

The engagement has been announced in Ottawa of Miss Barbara Sharpe Stewart, second daughter of Mr. Robert Stewart, to Mr. W. H. Gillespie, Fort William. The marriage will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents in Ottawa, on April 25.

The marriage of Miss Ivy Louise Gardner, daughter of Mr. W. S. Gardner, Montreal, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. James Bennet, St. John, to Mr. Marold Beveridge, son of Mr. Andrew Beveridge, London, and of Guilane, Scotland, will take place at Easter in London, Eng.

The engagement is announced of Jenny E. Bedwell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bedwell, to Mr. Francis E. Hale. The wedding will take place in August.

The engagement is announced of Mr. A. F. Wedgewood, Barlaston, Staffordshire, to Miss Katherine L. Longstaff, second laughter of Col. Longstaff, Wimbledon. The wedding will probably take place in April. Both are members of the Alpine Club of Canada, and have many friends in Western Canada.

At the marriage of Miss Lola Powell, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Powell, and Captain Charles, of the Royal Engineers, Dublin, which takes place in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, on Thursday, the 20 of April, the bride will be attended by Mrs Leslie Macoum as matron of honor, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Annie McLeod Clark, Miss Marguerite Crombie, and her two little nieces, Miss Lola Francis and Miss Lola Merritt, Mr. Tom Keefer will act as best man, and the ushers will be Lord Lascelles, A.D.C., Mr. Sam McDougall, Mr. D. C. Campbell, and Mr. Appleton. Captain Charles is sailing for Canada by the Royal Edward on April 5, and will probably reach Ottawa about the 13 of April.

MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745. 7tf

WEDDING NOTICES

BARRON—SHAND.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Mallory, Elm-avenue, Miss Lillian Shand became the wife of Mr. John Barron. Mrs. Mallory's brother. Palms and white flowers decked the drawing-room, where Rev. Dr. Neil performed the ceremony. Mrs. James Shand gave her daughter away, attired in a cream silk volle and lace. Attending her in a pale blue frock, with nosegay of pink carnations, was Miss Elsie Barron. Mr. Percy Shand assisted the bridegroom. Mr. Arthur Hewitt played the wedding marches, and while the register was being signed, Mrs. George Barron sang, "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy." Afterwards there was a small reception for the immediate family and friends before Mr. and Mrs. Barron left for Boston and New York. The bride's going-away gown was of grey cloth with small toque to match. They will reside on Summerhill-avenue when they return.

COUSINS—YATES.

A house wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, Badgerow-avenue, on Wednesday evening when Rev. W. H. Andrews, pastor of Queen-street Presbyterian Church, was the officiating minister at the marriage of Miss Myrtle Yates and Mr. Will Cousins.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in pale blue silk, and was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Yates.

Among those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. A. McClyment, Misses A. Worthing, V. Yake, E. Dell, A. Haines, A. Cousins, E. N. Yates, Rev. W. H. Andrews, Messrs. E. H. Yates, H. Cousins, G. Cousins, F. Yates, G. H. Barnes, C. Cousins and Chas. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Cousins will reside in Fizelle-avenue.

LUFF—ROGERS.

The marriage of Miss Lily Marguerite Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marchinton Rogers, to Mr. Egbert Noel Luff, son of Mr. Harry Luff of Toronto, owing to a recent bereavement in the groom's family, took place very quietly at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in St. Alban's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon McNab in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling suit of blue cloth and grey hat with plumes and corsage bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. After the ceremony the bride and groom drove to the station and left to spend their honeymoon in the east. On their return they will live on Birch-avenue.

ROBINSON—SMITH.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Smith of Harriston, when their daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, was married to Mr. James Robinson of Arthur, the Rev. Mr. Robb officiating. Miss Wickie played the wedding march. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a beautiful gown of white silk and carried white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Maud Smith, who wore blue silk and carried pink carnations. The groom's cousin, Mr. Cecil Cooper, was best man.

MARY GARDEN.

The appearance at Massey Hall on Wednesday, April 26, of Mary Garden, the most brilliant operatic star of today, will be one of the principal events of the musical season. During the forthcoming concert tour Mary Garden will travel in a private car which has been placed at her disposal by the Pullman Car Co., and which will be renamed Mary Garden. Arrangements have been made in all the leading cities for the car to be switched to a quiet place so that her rest will not be disturbed. As this is to be the only city where the diva sings in Canada there will be a crowded house to hear her.

Ttwo Counts and a Prince, whom rumor designates as Don Juans, with a decidedly monetary turn, whose successful campaign against the hearts and fortunes of American Dollar Princesses had its beginning over their after-dinner liquers in Vienna. At the top, on the left, is Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who carried off Gladys Vanderbilt, settlement $15,000,000; on the right is Count Anton Sigray, who won Miss Harriet Daly and her $7,000,000, with the help of Szechenyi; and at the bottom is Prince Miguel of Bragganza, who married Miss Anita Smith, and received a handsome portion of the Smith millions. The story of this syndicate of impecunious noblemen has just leaked out in Paris.

A MASQUERADE BALL.

The Riverdale Social Club held its last ball of the season on Friday night, the 24th. inst., in costume at Armstrong Hall. The following is a partial list of the guests and their costumes:

Miss O. Etherington, Clara Pollard, Little Red Riding Hood; Lillie Theasbeston, Dutch Girl; Maud Hunteed, Empress Josephine; Mrs. W. G. Rook, Irish colleen; Alice Simons, sailor girl; Miss Davis Queen of Hearts; Miss Gow, nurse; Miss Ethel Clarke, Princess Josephine; Mrs. J. Hutchison, dress of Elizabethan period; Jean Randall of London, Maud Haun; Mrs. John Burton, nurse; Miss Rose Burton, maid; Miss Sampson, Miss Edythe Prattis, Miss Clara Prattis, Mrs. Oliver, nurse; Mrs. H. C. May, Dutch; Miss E. Knox, Miss Cora Sampson, Mrs. S. F. Walsh, Miss M. Jenkins, Miss Olive Humphrey, Mrs. Etherington, Mrs. Ormand, Miss Tillie Adams, Gipsy; Mrs. Percy Adams, Japanese; Miss Pearson, Cinderalla; Mrs. P. Pearson, Brittania; Miss Sayer, Night; Mildred Gardiner, Indian Maid; Miss M. Pearce, Folly; Mrs. W. Millar, Miss Jean Millar, Popcorn Girl; Miss Cora Gordon, Miss E. Heintzman, Miss Hilda Rook, Miss Muffett; Miss A. Hare, Folly; Miss J. Hare, Miss Canada; Mrs. Parsons, Night; Mrs. Earsman, Night; Miss G. Allingham, Grecian costume; Mr. Frank King, Mr. J. M. King, Shamrock; J. Graham, Walter P. Keller, Dutch boy; C. Marshall, S. F. Walsh, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hare, H. W. Parsons, G. Drury, E. Williams, Spanish cavalier; W. Millar, Ed. Little, clown; G. Pointon, A. Ellis, J. Ward, W. C. Campden, F. McGann, Mr. Brewer, C. E. Humphrey, Prof. Bromfield; Thos. Whitely, Mexicans; M. J. Reed, army officer; W. G. Rook, Spanish Torreador; Percy Adams, prince; M. D. Pearson, cowboy; Mr. W. A. Neate, Mexican; Harry Tracey, Chinaman; George Pearce, Hollander; Mr. H. C. May, Domino; W. Turvey, Jap; Willie Millar, clown; Kenneth Rook, M. Frank McCruddon, Robt. Cuthbert, S. Rupert Broadfoot, Bert Humphrey, Wm. Earsman.

BUTTERICK STORE IN NEW LOCATION

Pattern Service Follows the Northward Trend of Shopping.

As a result of the phenomenal growth of the business in paper fashion patterns done by the Butterick Publishing Co. at its small store at 148 Yonge-street, and also of the constant northward trend of trade in Toronto, the company has found it necessary to seek a new location. They are now just settled in fine new premises at 232 Yonge-street, north of Albert-street, and in the very heart of the retail shopping district. Here they have quarters nearly double the former size, and with a considerable addition to the sales staff they are now in a position to give adequate service to the enormously increased clientele which has grown up in the past few years. Nothing could be more convenient than the new location, as all cars stop directly opposite the door, at the corner of Shuter-street.

The new store is very handsomely fitted up the decorations and woodwork throughout being of hand-polished golden oak in natural finish. The walls are covered with rich green burlap hung in panel effects. A complete system of compartments is built into the shelves, for greater convenience of arrangement and accessibility of the patterns.

The company's magazine, the Delineator, also has it headquarters in the new establishment. This publication is now read in every quarter of the civilized globe, being printed in four languages, English, French, German and Spanish; and the French edition has a larger circulation in the City of Paris than any native French periodical of the same class. The company also maintains its own staffs of designers and artists in Paris, London, Berlin and New York, by whom they are supplied with the latest creations from these centeres of fashion, as fast as they are evolved from the brains of the originators; and in this way the service of patterns is kept at the high standard which makes it the best and most up-to-date in the world.

Easter Flowers

The choicest stock of Cut Flowers, Blooming Plants and Easter Novelties can be found at

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New and select imported novelties. Arrival of flowers in perfect condition guaranteed. Send for Easter price list, now ready.

Long distance day and night 'phone. Our specialty: The arrival of flowers, etc. in first-class condition.

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International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.

(Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

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Date, April 2, 1911.

THE CONTEST.

The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, together with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answered, and at the end of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written answers.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, you will get a beautifully engraved Diploma, in three colors, in any event. Get all you can to join you in this course of Bible study.

April 2, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Elisha heals Naaman the Syrian. 2 Kings 5.

Golden Text.—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isaiah xiv:22.

(1.) Verse 1—Who was Naaman and what were his characteristics?
(2.) Who was the king of Syria and Israel at this time?
(3.) Is sickness as likely to come to a great as to an ordinary man?
(4.) Verses 2-4—Who was the little maid referred to, and what apparent calamity had befallen her?
(5.) Do real calamities ever happen to real Christians?
(6.) Are children as good, or better, judges of spiritual truth as their seniors?
(7.) Is spiritual truth told second-hand as likely to be efficacious as when told with first-hand knowledge?
(8.) Verses 5-7—Was the king of Syria actuated by selfish or benevolent motives, or both, in sending Naaman to be cured of his leprosy?
(9.) Is the motive of doing in order to getting necessarily an impure one?
(10.) What reason had the king of Israel for being afraid when he received the letter from the king of Syria?
(11.) When is it right, and when wrong, to be suspicious of the actions of others?
(12.) Is it true that the average man is suspicious, or trustful, of his fellows, and why is it so?
(13.) What is great generosity in giving to others generally a sign of?
(14.) Verses 8-12—Do good men exercise their powers for helpfulness to others with reluctance, or willingly, and why is it so?
(15.) Did Elisha, judged by Christian standards, act with sufficient courtesy in not going out to speak personally to such a noted man as Naaman?
(16.) Is it right or wrong, and why, to show more courtesy or deference to noted people than we do to others?
(17.) To what extent was Naaman either right or wrong in being angry at the scant courtesy shown him by Elisha?
(18.) Verses 13-14—Why, under the circumstances was it natural that these servants should be better judges of Elisha's instructions than their master?
(19.) Why are sinners generally more willing to do some hard thing, than they are to comply with God's easy plan for their salvation? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)
(20.) Verses 15-17—Did Naaman do right, in offering a present and did Elisha do right in refusing it, and why?
(21.) Verses 18-19—What reason is there to think that Naaman was truly converted?
(22.) Did Elisha approve of Naaman waiting upon his master, the king, while the latter was engaged in idolatrous worship?
(23.) Verses 20-27—What is your view of the sin of Gehazi and its swift punishment?

Lesson for Sunday, April 9th, 1911. Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2 Kings vi:8-23.

April 9th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2 Kings vi:8.23.

Golden Text.—For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Ps. 91:11.

(1.) Verses 8-10—Were wars ever really necessary?
(2.) Will wars ever cease, and what are the signs?
(3.) How did Elisha find out what the plans of the King of Syria were?
(4.) What reason is there, if any, to believe that some men to-day, are able to tell what is in the minds of others?
(5.) Is mind reading any more wonderful than other phenomena with which we are familiar, for example wireless telegraphy?
(6.) Will there ever be any regrettable events in the life of any man who carefully obeys the voice of God in his soul?
(7.) Verse 11—If a man's plans are repeatedly unsuccessful is that a sure sign, or not, that they are not of God? Why?
(8.) Verse 12—Was Elisha's ability to tell what the King of Syria was saying, when at a great distance from him, natural or supernatural? Are clairvoyants, clairaudients, and others who claim similar powers noted for their spirituality?
(10.) Verses 13-14—Why did Elisha allow himself to be shut up in Dothan if he knew all the King of Syria was doing?
(11.) What reason, if any, is there to believe that God sometimes plans to get his children into a tight, or dangerous place?
(12.) Which good man at the end of life is the better off, the one who has had a constant fight with opposing forces all thru life, or the one who has had an easy time, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)
(13.) Verse 15—Was the fear displayed by Elisha's servants natural and free from all blame? Why?
(14.) Why, or why not, should a Christian be blamed if his heart trembles in the presence of grave difficulties?
(15.) Verse 16—Would any man ever fear if he knew the full mind of God, and was His true follower?
(16.) Verse 17—Where is the spirit world?
(17.) What reason is there for the belief that we are surrounded by spiritual intelligences?
(18.) Is there any reason to think that our spiritual visions can be cultivated to see, and our ears to hear, the spirits by whom we are encompassed?
(19.) Verse 18—Did God smite the entire army with blindness or only the officers?
(20.) Verse 19—Did Elisha lie to the Syrians?
(21.) What is a lie?
(22.) Was Elisha justified in deceiving the Syrians?
(23.) Verses 20-23—When we have our enemy in our power should we do to him as he had tried to do to us?
(24.) What is the best way to treat an enemy when he is in our power?

Lesson for Sunday, April 16, 1911. Joash, the Boy King, Crowned in Judah. 2 Kings xi:1-20.

Society at Hamilton

Mrs. Allan Case, Toronto, spent the week end and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

Miss Mary Haslett has returned from a visit to friends in Montreal.

Miss Charlotte Balfour has returned from a visit to Miss Lois Duggan in Toronto.

Miss Elizabeth Lamport, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Lealand.

Hamilton has been very quiet socially since the beginning of Lent, and now the sudden death of Bishop DuMoulin has plunged all the Anglicans into the deepest sorrow and there will be few social functions amongst them for the the balance of the year.

Mrs. A. Elmore Richards visited her mother, Mrs. McLellan, in Toronto, this week.

The amateur opera of Robin Hood, given just before Lent, netted the Daughters of the Empire almost $1000.

Miss Nisbet went to Toronto Wednesday for the annual meeting of the Toronto Woman's Press Club.

Miss Carrie Crerar returned to England with her sister, Mrs. George McLaren Brown, who had been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. John Crerar. Miss Crerar will remain in England until after the coronation.

Mrs. Theo. Coleman, Kit, spent part of the week in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Tasker Strich is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pike, in New York.

Miss Dorothy Wilgins has returned from New York.

Miss Kathleen Snider has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ralph Young, in Toronto.

Miss Alice Hope has returned from a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gillies are visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Osborne has returned from New York where she heard some of the Grand Operas.

The Wednesday Morning Musical Club had an exceptionally good program at the last meeting, Miss Ellen Ambrose, president, was in the chair. Two quartets for two pianos were played; one the Siegfried Funeral March (Wagner), by Miss Marjorie Insole, Kate Powis, Alice Ward, O. Yeates. The other was Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, played by Mrs. Homan Myles, Miss Helen Grantham, Miss Johnston and Mrs Lovering. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., gave a capital sketch of the opera Hansel and Gretel, which was illustrated with excerpts played by himself. Solos from the opera were sung by Mrs. H. Mullin and Robert Symmers, and duets by Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. George Allan, and Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Glyde Green.

Mrs. Judge Snider is at The Welland, St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lucas are at Atlantic City.

Miss Wilcox has gone to Bermuda.

The engagment of Miss Vida Lois Cartwright, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Cartwright, Summerland, B. C., and grand daughter of Mr. Richard Cartwright, to Mr. Zimmerman, Summerland, son of Adam Zimmerman, ex-M. P., and Mrs. Zimmerman of Hamilton, has been announced. Miss Cartwright has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris have returned from Bermuda.

Miss MacDougall, Isle of Wight, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Collinson, at Highfield School, has sailed for home.

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Privacy

is a feature in this store, and you may come and examine, ask questions, and see demonstrations upon your own head of the difference a Pember Transformation will make, with no one but yourself and Mr. Pember the wiser. Prices quite moderate for such beauty imparting hair needs.

THE PEMBER STORE

Originators and makers of fine hair goods

Next Yonge Street Arcade

Society at the Capital

The marriage of Miss Lola Powell, daughter of the late W. F. Powell, Esq., and Mrs. Powell of Clemow-avenue and Captain Charles of the Royal Engineers, Dublin, Ireland, will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday, April 20th. The bride will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Leslie Macoun, and four bridesmaids will attend her. Miss Annie McLeod Clarke, Miss Marguerite Crombie, and two little nieces of the bride, Miss Lola Merritt and Miss Lola Francis. Mr. Tom Keefer will be best man and the ushers will be Lord Lascelles, A.D.C., Mr. Sam McDougall, Mr. D. C. Campbell and Mr. Arthur Appleton. Capt. Charles will arrive in town early in April, sailing on the 5th by the Royal Edward.

Several most charmingly arranged luncheons have been prominent on the social list last week. Mrs. Gwynne and Mrs. Crombie were joint hostesses at one in honor of Lady Tilley of St. John, N. B., and her sister, Mrs. Howland of London, England. Mrs. W. B. Northrup entertained at another luncheon in her pretty apartments in The Aylmer, when the table was a perfect picture with quantities of tulips, lily-of-the-valley and daffodils, and afterwards a game of bridge was enjoyed by the guests, the prize winner being Mrs. Nell Gunn of California, who is visiting Miss Laura Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart entertained at a delightful dinner, when covers were laid for sixteen at a table made beautiful with crimson roses and lily-of-the-valley. Their guests included Hon. J. K. and Mrs. Kerr, Sir Louis and Lady Davies, Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, General and Mrs. Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Anglin, the consul general for Belgium and Mme. Ketels. Mrs. Ewart also entertained at a very recherchee luncheon on Tuesday given in honor of Lady Tilley and Mrs. Howland. Again the table was exquisitely arranged with roses and lilies and those invited to meet the popular visitors were Mrs. Otter, Mrs. John Gilmour, Mrs. Hugh McLachlin, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Frank Grierson, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. J. M. Courtney and several others.

Lady Aylesworth, who has been visiting friends in Toronto returned to the Capital at the end of the week.

Mrs. Colin Mackenzie has gone to Kingston to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake Marler have left for Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

Hon. William Templeman has returned from a business trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Arthur Appleton and Mr. Robt. Gormully expect to leave early next month for Vancouver and will sail from that port for Japan on a vogage round the world, returning by way of Egypt and England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grant and their young son will arrive in the Capital in a few days having been residing in Scotland for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell have returned to town after a visit of some weeks at Old Point Comfort and Atlantic City.

Lady Norah Noel, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough and her brother, Lord Campden, who are travelling with the Sheffield Choir, are the guests of Dr. Charles and Mrs. Harriss at "Earnescliffe" while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahearn are spending the month of March at Coronada Beach, California.

Among the many bridge parties of last week some of the hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Turriff, who entertained in honor of the sessional visitors, Mrs. T. C. Boville, whose guests numbered thirty, one afternoon, and Mrs. St. Onge Chapleau, who entertained a large number of bridge enthusiasts in her attractive apartments in The Roxborough.

The speaker of the senate, Hon. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, gave a most enjoyable dinner in their apartments on Tuesday evening, their guests including Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Hon. Jules and Madame Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cameron Bate, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pringle, Lt.-Col. J. Lyons Biggar, Commander and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Courtney, the consul general for Belgium and Mme. Ketels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, wife of the M. P. for Nanaimo, B. C., will leave in a few days for her home in British Columbia, with her son, Mr. Jack Smith, who has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and will return to the Capital to join her husband on a trip to England to attend the coronation.

THE LONDON SEASON.

Between May the 7, and June the 22, their Majesties the King and Queen will hold four courts at Buckingham Palace. The number of applications for attendance and presentation at these courts has already far exceeded the limit imposed. The Royal Naval and Military Tournament starts at Olympia on May 18. Four days later the Imperial Conference opens. The Temple Flower Show is fixed for the 23, and May 26 is Queen Mary's Birthday. The Derby will be run on May 31. June 3 is the King's birthday. The week immediately before the Coronation is taken up by Royal Ascot—June 13 to 16. The International Horse Show at Olympia, of which the king is patron, will last from June 14 to Jue 24. The greatest activity of the season will be crowded into the twelve days from June 19 to June 30, the coronation taking place on June 22.

The Duke of Connaught will preside at the dinner to be given at the Ritz in London on Friday, May 12, in aid of the Royal Albert Orphan Asylum, Bagshot. Lord and Lady Strathcona are among those interesting themselves in the dinner, and who are bringing parties to it.

Easter Offerings

of all the Latest Novelties, Fancy Boxes, Baskets and Favors, Filled with

Neufer's

Pure, Delicious Chocolates and Bonbons, Chocolate and Nougat Easter Eggs. When near our Store don't forget our Ice Cream Sodas, Hot Chocolate and Other Fountain Drinks. Candies made on premises.

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Spring Opening
March 13th, 1911

Mrs. Allan J. Smith
Importing Milliner

746 Yonge Street

MISS STERNBERG

Dancing — Physical Culture — Fencing
Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge St.
Ladies' Society Dancing Friday afternoon. Ladies' Fancy Dancing Wednesday afternoon. Prospectus on application.

Stitt & Company

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Milliners, Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers

ARTISTIC
Dinner and Evening Gowns
Wedding Trousseaux

ADVANCE
Consignments of Spring Suitings are now ready.

MILLINERY
New Models are now being shown.

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE
Gloves in the newest shades
Evening Gloves in all lengths
Ladies' Silk Hosiery a specialty.

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Thin Hair

improve her whole ap-
earing an especially made
NSFORMATION.
bt that statement, fair
if your hair is thin,
mpy through neglect or
u care enough about how
for a luxuriant an beauty
hair, just step into The
next time you are down
what really can be done.

rivacy

this store, and you may
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ons upon your own head
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with no one but your-
mber the wiser. Prices
for such beauty im-
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TORE
hair goods
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ce Cream Sodas, Hot Choc-
Other Fountain Drinks.
le on premises.
132 YONGE ST.
TO, - - - ONT.

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Allan J. Smith
orting Milliner
Yonge Street

STERNBERG
Physical Culture — Fencing
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s' Fancy Dancing Wednes-
on. Prospectus on applic-

h. Frank and Mrs. Oliver,
lvin Jones, Hon. Jules and
ssler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
and Mrs. J. G. Foster, Mr.
Cameron Bate, Mr. and
Pringle, Lt.-Col. J. Lyons
rmander and Mrs. Henry
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugs-
Mrs. J. M. Courtney, the
ral for Belgium and Mme.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King.
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coronation.

LONDON SEASON.

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parties to it.

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ty
IRITE
Toronto, Ont.

Some New Spring Fancies

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

A New "Lucile" Model for a Debutante, Satin Coat Over Flesh Pink and White Chiffon.

One of the New Flower-Pot Hats So Popular in Paris.

A Spring Model with the Wide Reveres and Cuffs.

The Empire Style with the Cane Is a New Paris Note.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

ALL lands and ages are represented in the Spring and Summer fashions. We have the barbaric splender of the Orient, the delicate witchery of Japan and the conventional designs of the Greeks. Then, for the woman who cares more for the strictly Parisian, there is a pronounced revival of the Empire style. The model here shown is charmingly typical of the days of the Empress Josephine. There is the contrast of materials and colors in the three different details of the toilette, there is the curious and distinctive bolero of satin with its pointed revers of black and white striped silk. The distinction of the long, close-fitting sleeves will be apparent to every woman. The continuation of the sleeves far over the hands is a becoming feature. The extremely close fit is possible by their buttoning from hand to elbow.

The high-waisted crepe frock is perfectly plain and narrow enough to satisfy the most ardent advocate of the bolster case skirt. The charming little double-breasted waist-coat of satin is cut low enough to show the round-necked yoke. The sash, a straight piece of the bolero satin, is tied at the right side.

This graceful toilette, developed in black and white, is topped with a basket turban of fine straw, trimmed, of course, with three Empire plumes held in place with a large nouveau art buckle. These nouveau art buckles and pins are very stunning on hats, they are being used on many of our most expensive models.

One of the little touches which add distinction to this toilette is the tall, slender tasseled stick carried in the left hand. Several years ago when the Empire fashions were so prevalent, many of the smartest Newport women carried these sticks. As they are decidedly noticeable, the average woman may prefer the long-handled parasol, which must harmonize with the gown. Two entirely new models which show certain attractive features will appeal to American women. As this is to be a coat season, all women will view with interest the satin over-wrap which distinguishes the first model. This wrap is built of a rich lustrous satin, it shows the peasant sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs of a contrasting color. The extremely deep revers, crossing at the left of the front, are the outgrowth of the sailor collar, which has been so fashionable all Winter. The cut-away effect on the left and the smart up-standing bow with its cord and tassels are very new. The smartest Parisians have been won over by these revers, one sees them on coats of various fabrics, even linen.

The most effective hat to be worn with one of these coats is here shown. It is a large brimmed, hemp, faced with satin matching the coat, in this case black. The brim is curved upward across the front. The large plumes, curving from left to right, are the same shade as the gown and revers. This entire toilette is decidedly appropriate for a young matron. The new debutante's model here shown may not appeal to the demure maidens. It is a very fetching costume, however, and will win favor with the girl who likes the unusual, and whose dress allowance is unstinted. This frock is only possible when developed by the most expert artists. If it is not done most cleverly it has an aging effect on the most youthful figure. The over-wrap, with its semi-fitted fronts, forming a bolero, is of delicious pink satin. It is embroidered with crystal bugles and beads. It is almost ankle length and distinctly recalls the Directoire period. It is fastened across the front with elaborate embroidered ornaments, the fascinating little sleeves have several frills which give the required girlish effect.

The under dress of the faintest flesh pink and white chiffon is charming indeed. The deep band at the bottom is made of crystal bugles and tiny pink and gold beads. The heavy rose embroidery at its top is of palest pink ribbon. The skirt, when worn, has the effect of being drawn in slightly at the feet.

From Paris comes a new hat, which closely resembles a tall flower pot. The shape, here shown, is decidedly new and smart. It is built of a pliable straw, very like hemp, but slightly heavier. It curves back sufficiently to show the eyes and glimpses of wavy hair. It is beautiful when developed in the new coral shade. The soft, wide ribbon band is of a deeper coral than the hat and the large flowers, arranged like a plastron, combine three coral shades. This model is higher even than the Cossack turbans of last year, the apex of its crown is narrower by several inches than its base; in fact, its name, "flower pot," exactly describes it.

The younger women at home and abroad are revelling in the new buckles, pins and small nottings which nowadays must be worn to make any costume complete. These little touches are as necessary as they are expensive. On all lingerie blouses, the debutante and her sisters must wear tiny flat bows of black velvet ribbon under rhinestone, oxidized silver, or gold buckles. While all these buckles are smart, the flat gold ones are smartest and, incidentally, cost several dollars more than the others. Three of these must be worn at the neck and more can be worn if one's pin money permits.

It is, of course, necessary that all the jewelry worn should match, and more and more are the best dressed women reserving their pearls and diamonds for the evenings when they wear Parisian costumes. Diamonds and pearls do not harmonize with the Oriental effects, and this year, more than any other, harmony is the keynote.

One no longer mixes Japanese and Turkish embroideries, then why combine Oriental costumes with modern French jewelry? Earrings, necklaces and bracelets come in all colors and stones; one can get turquoise, jade and amethysts at really remarkable prices, and by clever shopping can have all one's bits of ornaments to match one's gowns or hats.

Quarantining the Little Ant That Feeds Its Cows Upon Your Garden.

The Argentine Ant, Enlarged Fifty Times, Which Is Developing Into a Billion-Dollar Pest.

By RENE BACHE.

THE first large scale campaign ever undertaken for the destruction of ants is now being planned in California, by the State authorities.

It is to be a war to the death against an insect newly introduced into that State—the so-called "Argentine ant," which is one of the most destructive insects known, being a foe not only to the householder, but also to the farmer and the fruit-grower.

As yet, fortunately, it occupies only limited and well defined areas in the southern and central parts of the State. Maps are being made of these areas, which will be rigidly quarantined, and, while trying in this way to prevent the spread of the ants, their existing colonies will be attacked with bisulphide of carbon and other destructive agents, in the hope of wiping them out altogether.

It is a very serious problem. All California is beginning to worry about it. Already the insect has become a most serious pest in Louisiana, and there is every prospect that other sections of the country will be invaded.

Considered merely as a household nuisance, the Argentine ant is bad enough—worse, indeed, than all other species put together. But it is harmful in many other ways.

In California it does much damage to orange trees by destroying the blossoms, which it seeks in order to suck their nectar. This means, of course, that the trees do not set fruit.

It injures many kinds of plants by eating the young flower buds.

The worker ants dig up lettuce seed as soon as sown, and carry it away to their nests. They pay no attention to sulphur or tobacco dust strewn to keep them off, but simply burrow through it. The only effective protection thus far discovered is that of sifting corn meal over the beds. For it seems that the ants like corn meal particularly much, and it occupies their attention until the seeds have had time to sprout.

This ant has already put a number of beekeepers in California out of business by carrying off their honey from the hives—apparently finding this more profitable than "milking" the honey aphidae the insect "domesticated" for that purpose by most ant species.

Did anybody ever hear of such a horrible ant? The answer is that nobody ever did until 1891, when it was first noticed in the neighborhood of New Orleans. Since then, in twenty years, it has spread over more than 5,000 square miles in Louisiana, and has become a serious menace to many crops, including cotton and sugar.

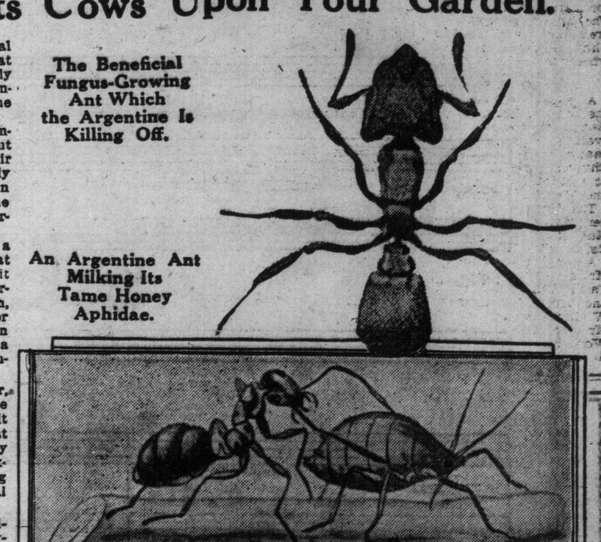
Small and dark brown in color, it is very aggressive and a fierce fighter—so much so, indeed, that it is able, with the advantage of great numbers, to whip and drive out any other kind of ant. It threatens extermination of the fungus-growing ant—a species distinctly beneficial to horticulture.

As a household pest it is almost unendurable, swarming everywhere and getting into almost everything. It is particularly fond of sugar, lard and cake, but will eat almost anything in the way of domestic food supplies. If, in New Orleans, a table be set with a meal, and left unguarded for a few minutes, it is no uncomon thing for the housewife to find a ribbon of ants six inches wide crossing the floor, climbing one of the table legs, distributing itself over the provender, and marching out of the room by way of a convenient door or window.

When any insect has once fairly secured a foothold, its eradication is well-nigh impossible. Nevertheless, in California an earnest effort is to be made to stamp out and exterminate the Argentine ant.

The Beneficial Fungus-Growing Ant Which the Argentine Is Killing Off.

An Argentine Ant Milking Its Tame Honey Aphidae.



Honey-Carrier of the Argentine

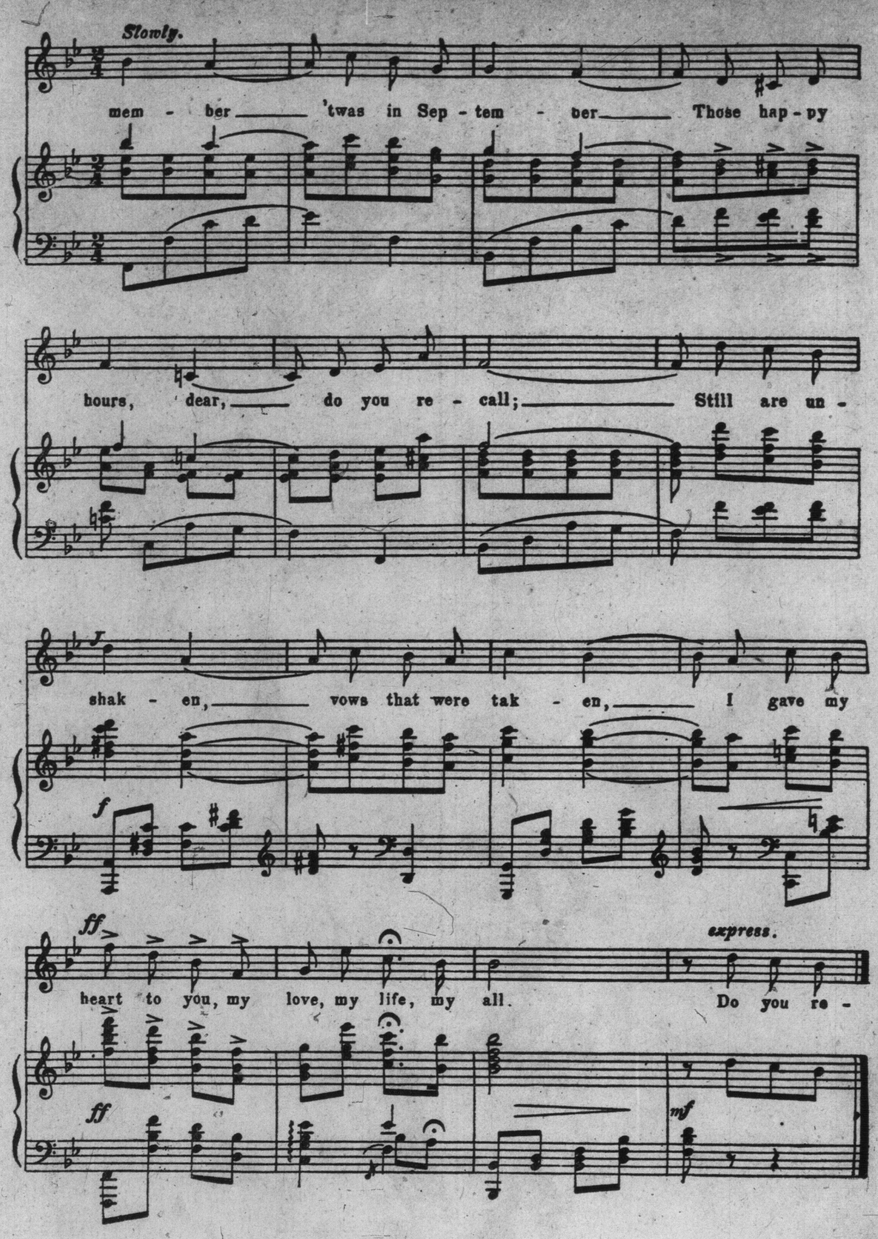
DO YOU REMEMBER

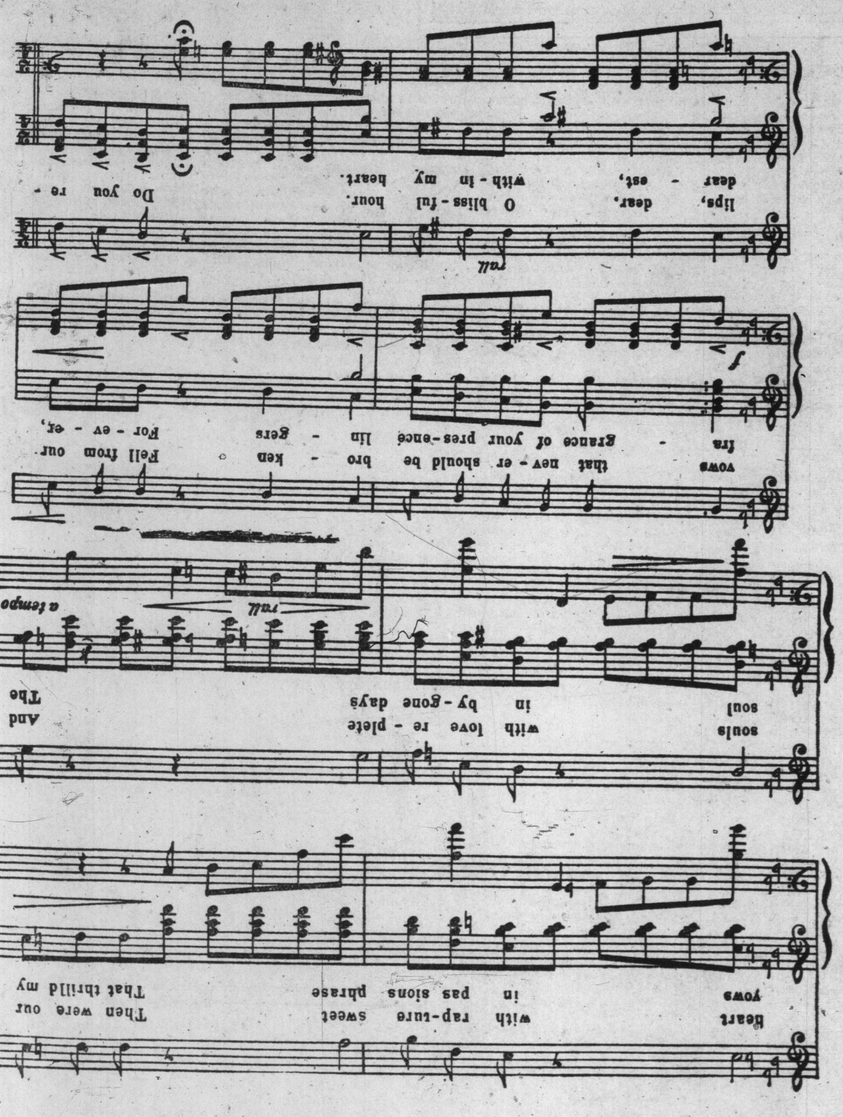
SONG

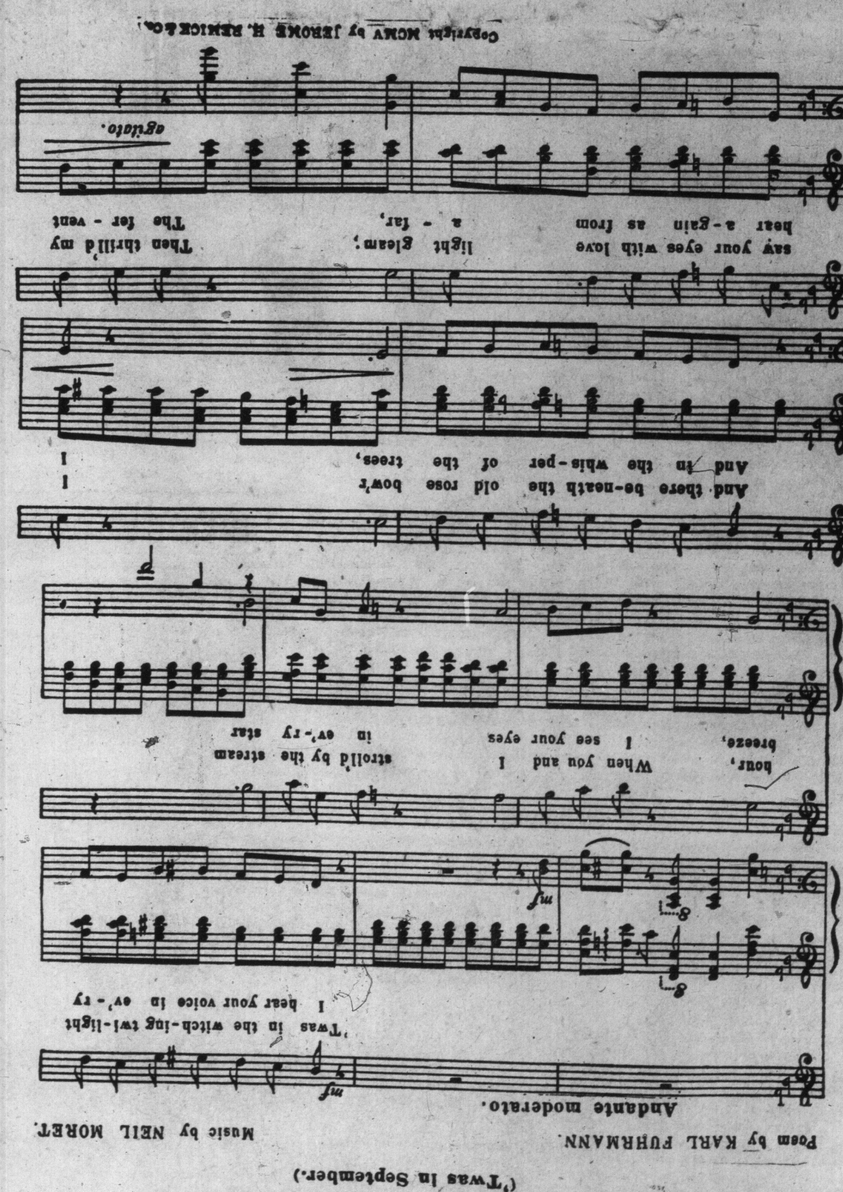
Music by
Neil Moret

Poem by
Karl Fuhrmann

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.
NEW YORK DETROIT







Poem by KARL FUHRMANN. Music by NEIL MORET.

Andante moderato.

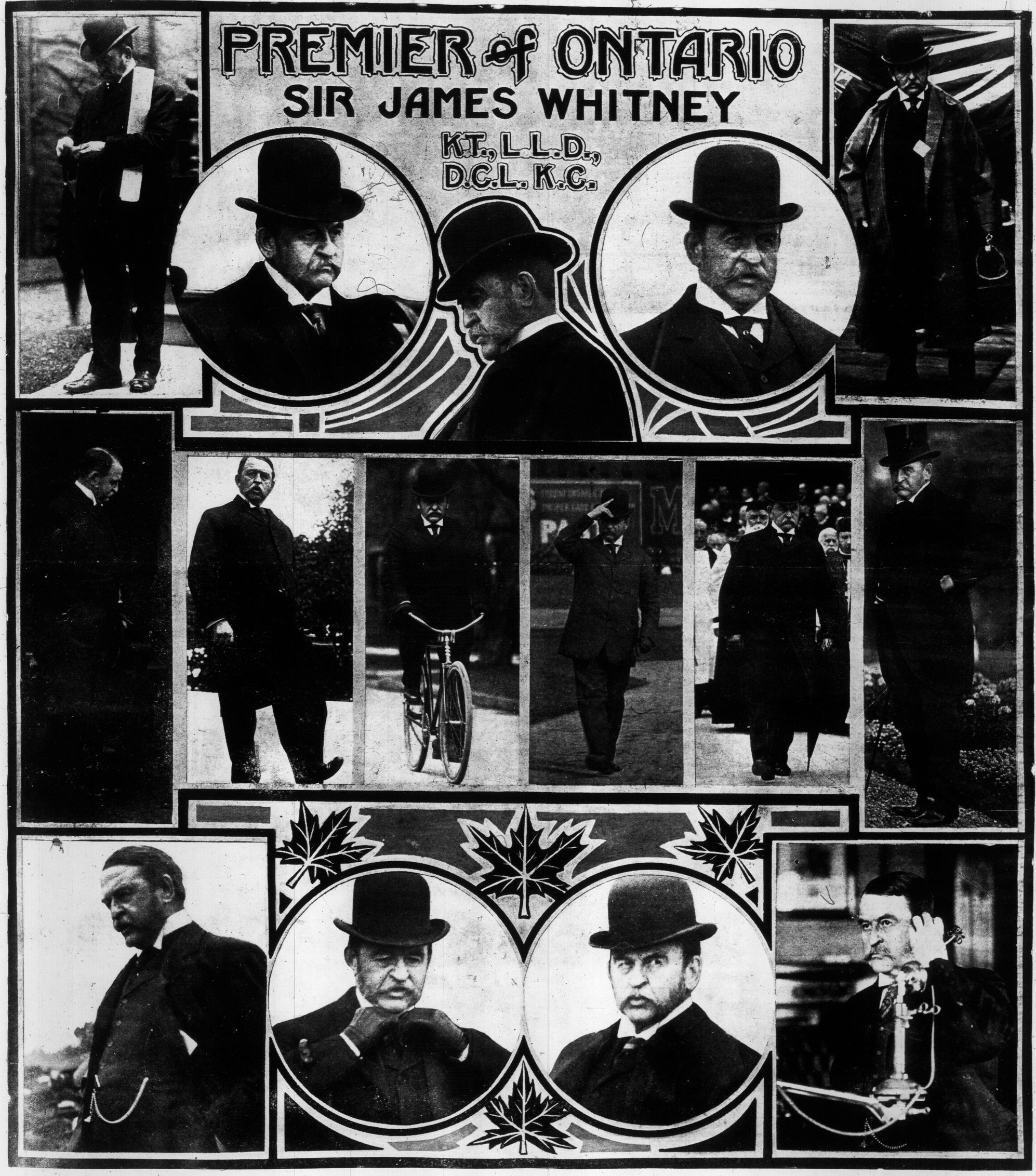
"Do You Remember."

("Twas in September.)

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 2 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ontario's Most Progressive Premier

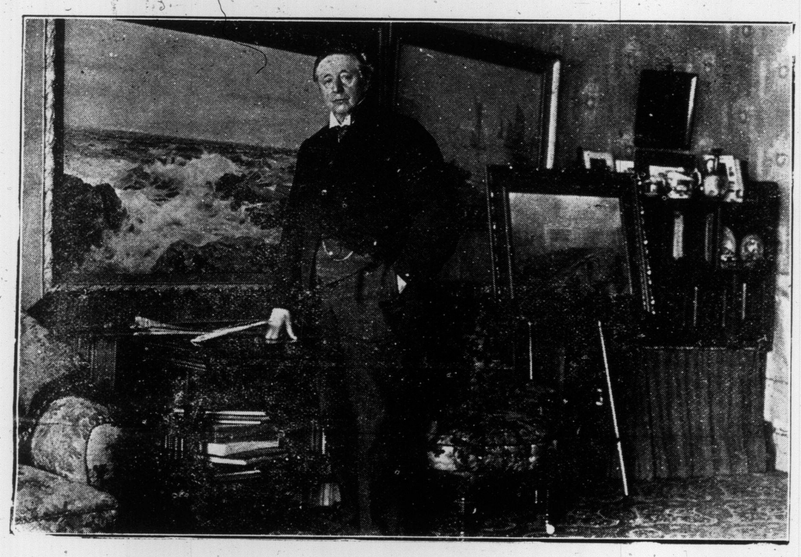


Sir James Pliny Whitney is to-day the best known Ontario man in the province, and the most popular. His plain, everyday ways and his ordinary humanity bring him close to the people's hearts. His unswerving integrity, and downright speech have gained the widest respect, and if his language at times be emphatic everybody knows it is in support of principle, and without personal feeling that he fulminates. Sir James likes to be known as a Liberal-Conservative, having been trained in the school of John Sandfield Macdonald. He is just a little more Liberal than Conservative, and a good deal more Liberal than the Ontario opposition. Here we have him recollecting his engagements; taking part in a demonstration; pondering the retort courteous; getting it off; starting on campaign; recalling the old days with a good story; in the midst of a period; on the daily grind; "How d' do?"; "Among those present"; admiring the effect; exhorting the electorate; at the point of the story; preparing to evade a bore; and at the wheel of state

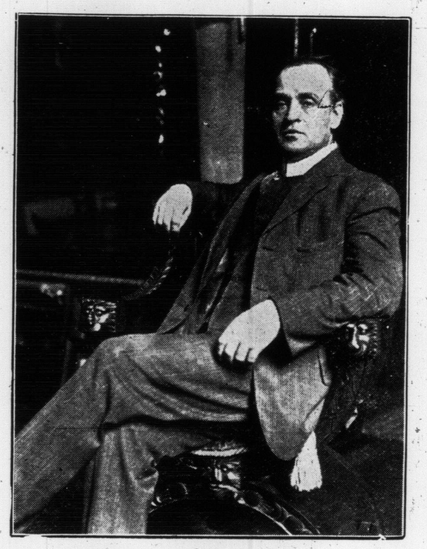
In the Studios of Toronto's Best Known Artists

J. W. BEATTY.

G. A. REID.

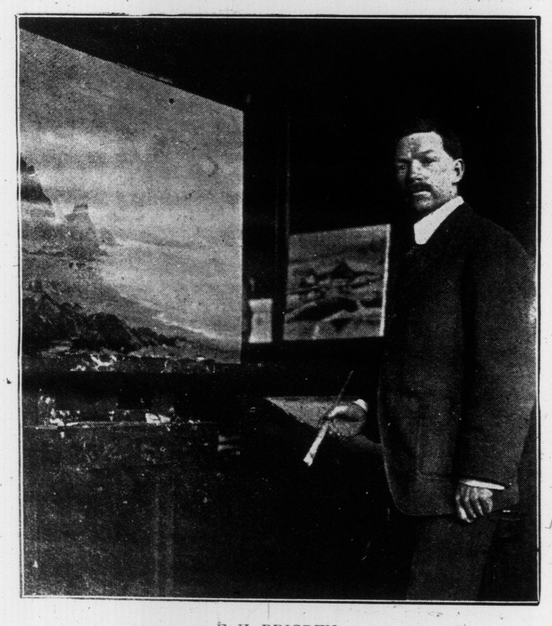


F. M. BELL-SMITH.

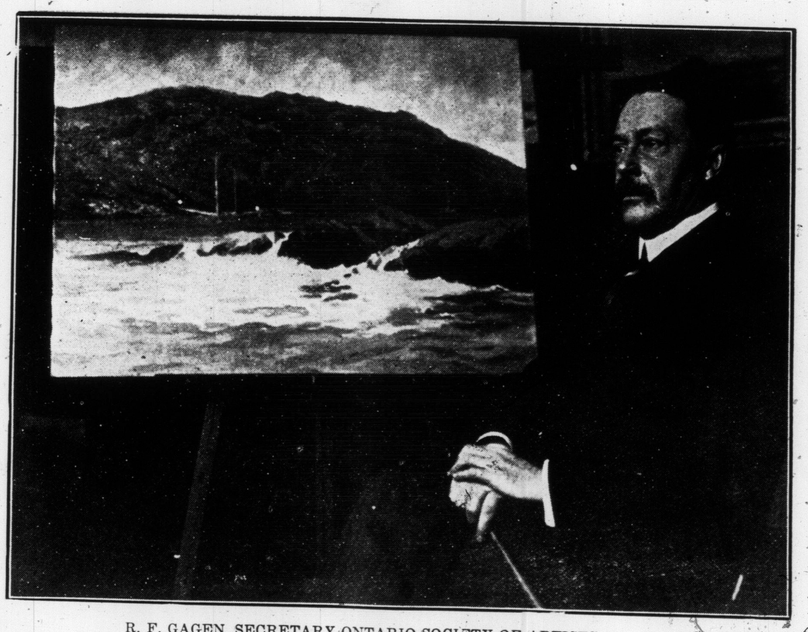


M'GILLIVRAY KNOWLES.

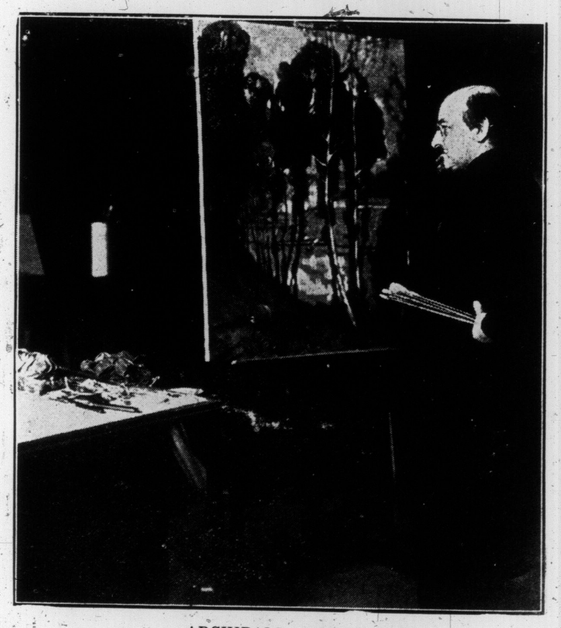
MISS S. S. TULLY.



F. H. BRIGDEN.

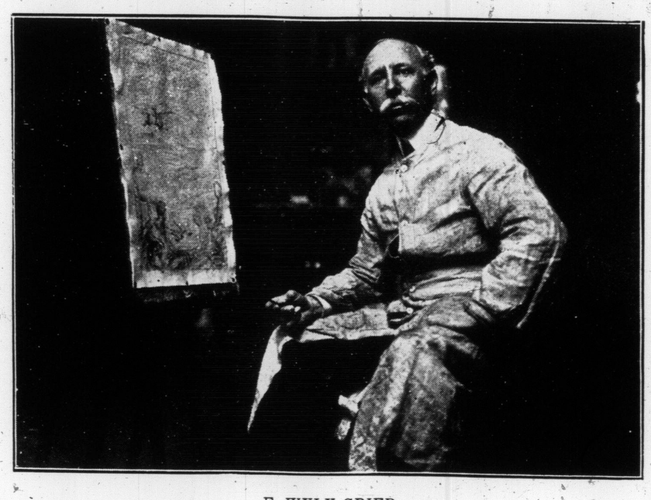


R. F. GAGEN, SECRETARY ONTARIO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS.



ARCHIBALD BROWNE.

MRS. MARY H. REID.



E. WYLY GRIER.

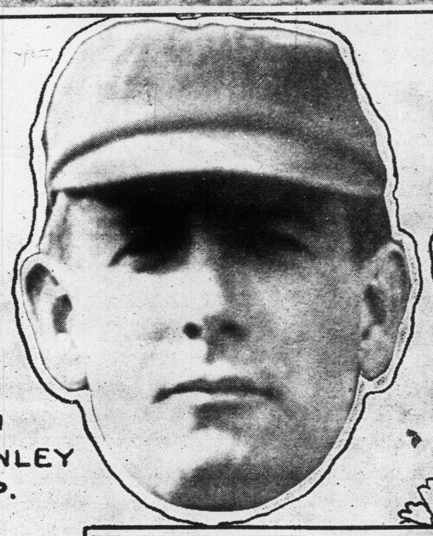
MRS. M'GILLIVRAY KNOWLES.

Joe Kelley's Pennant Chasers Training at Macon

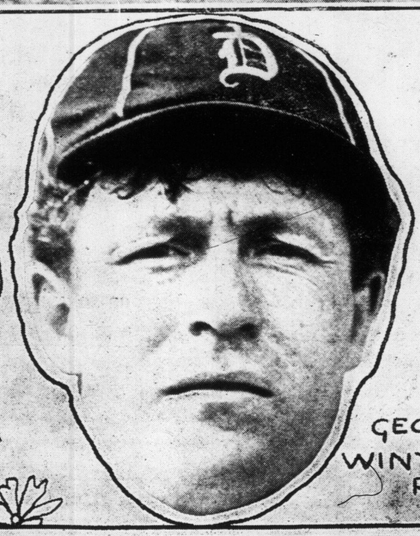
TIM JORDAN I. ST. B.

PHELPS C.

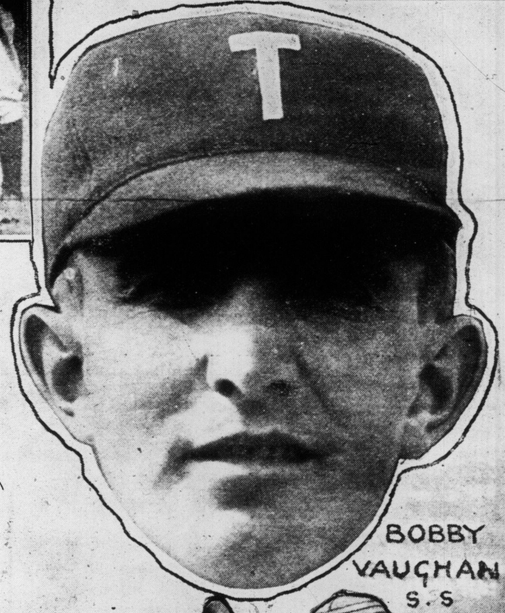
BILL O'HARA O.F



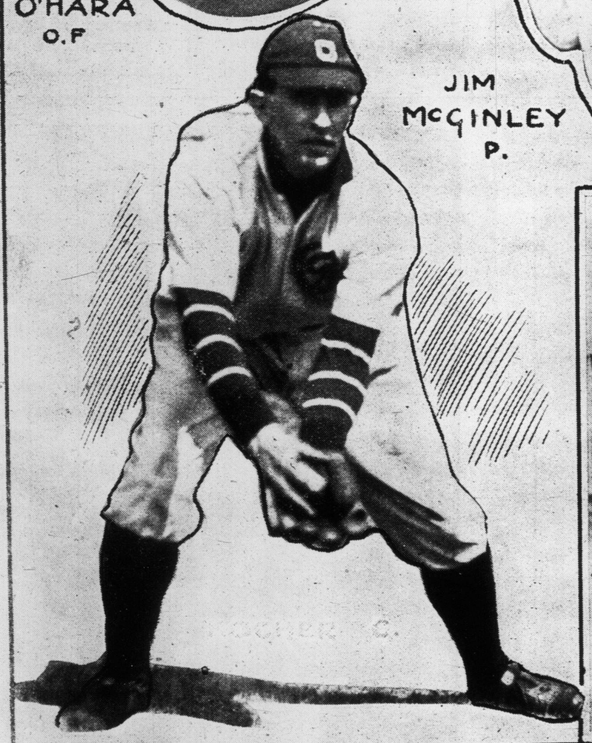
JIM McGINLEY P.

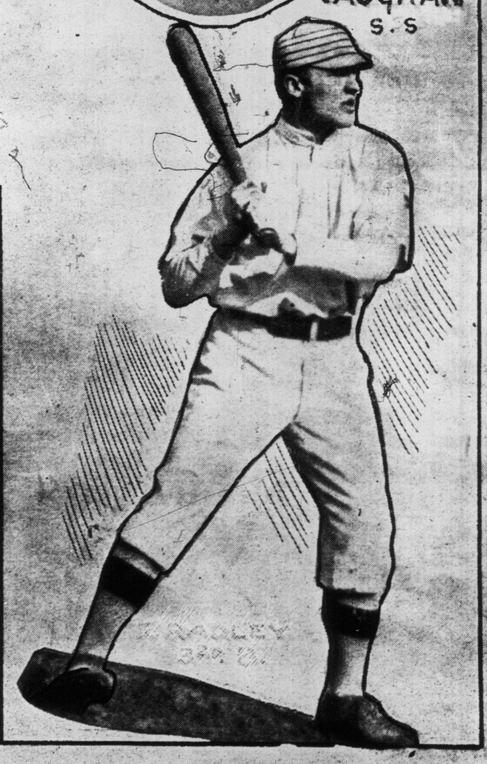


GEO WINTER P



BOBBY VAUGHAN S.S





THE TORONTO TEAM FOR 1911 WILL HAVE MANY EX-BIG-LEAGUERS ON ITS LINE-UP AND REPORTS FROM THE TRAINING CAMP CLAIM THAT THEY ARE ALL MAKING GOOD WITH A VENGEANCE. THE PHOTO SHOWS SEVERAL OF THESE, INCLUDING TIM JORDAN, THE MOST TALKED OF MAN IN THE EASTERN LEAGUE THIS YEAR; EDDIE PHELPS, THE HARD-HITTING CATCHER, SECURED FROM ST. LOUIS, WHILE IN THE LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER BILL BRADLEY, THE LEAF'S NEW THIRD SACKER IS SHOWN FIELDING A HARD-HIT LINER. THE RIGHT HAND LOWER CORNER PICTURE IS THAT OF BRADLEY KOCHER, WHO WILL LIKELY BE TORONTO'S SECOND CATCHER THIS SEASON. THE TOP CENTRE PICTURE IS THAT OF THE DIAMOND AT MACON, AND BELOW ARE SHOWN SOME OF TORONTO'S PITCHERS AT BUNTING PRACTICE: LEFT TO RIGHT, ARMIGER, MUELLER, WINTER, M'INTYRE AND M'DONALD. THE CORRESPONDENTS AT THE CAMP ARE SHOWN IN THE LOWER PICTURE. THE WORLD'S SPECIAL WRITER, W. J. SLEE, IS SECOND FROM THE LEFT.

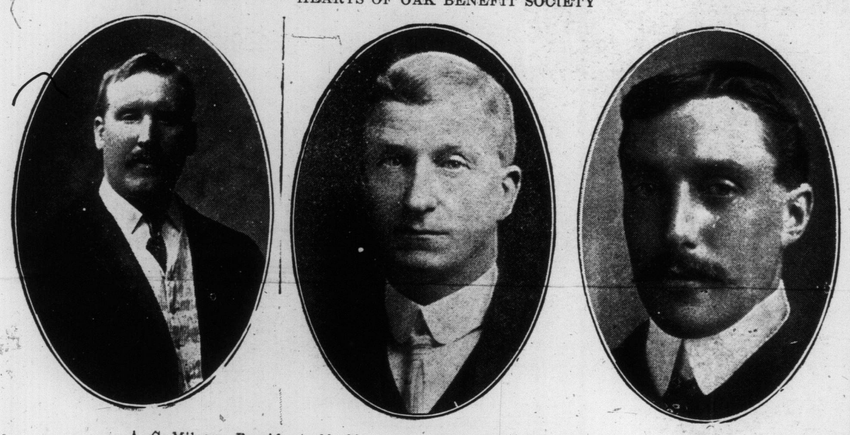
Lunch Time.

A Class of Larger Boys and Girls.
(Photos by Wade Mountforth, Jr.)

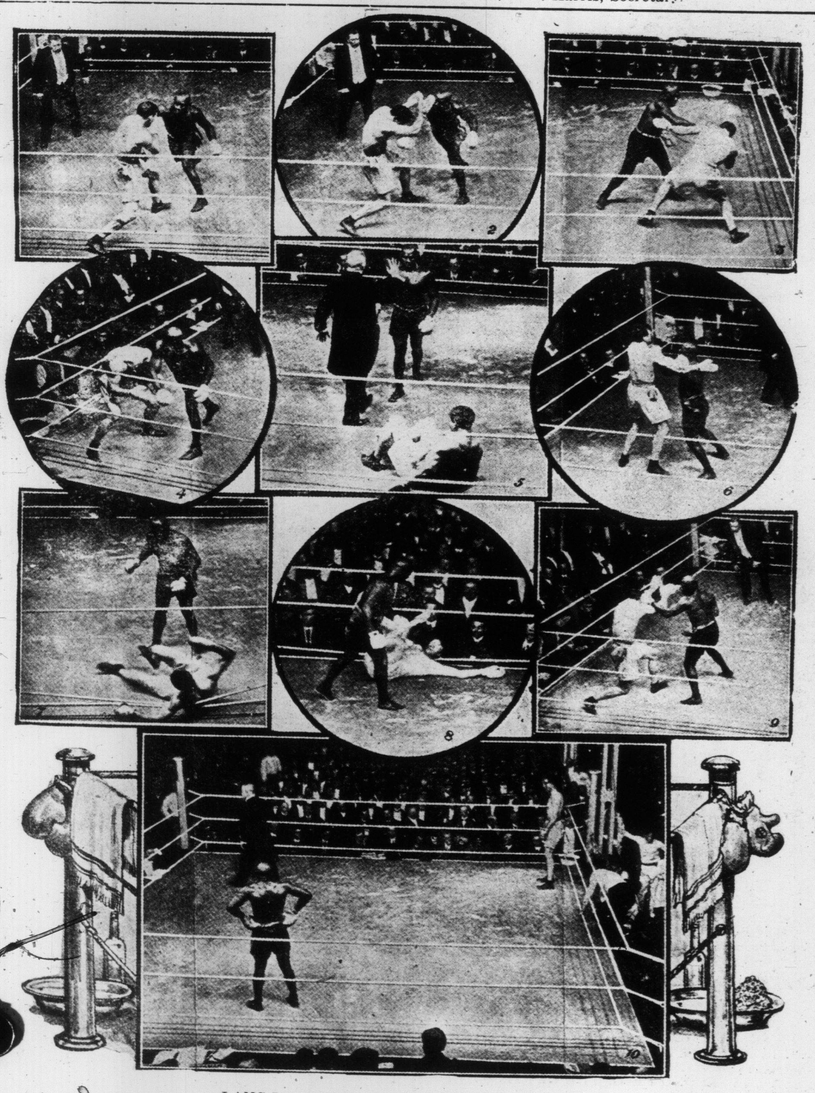
A Kindergarten Class Where They Study with Their Feet in Sacks and the Thermometer at the Freezing Point.

CHILDREN OF PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY PEOPLE STUDYING IN THE SNOW.

HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY



A. C. Milsom, President; M. Glover, Vice-President; J. P. Harris, Secretary.



LANG-LANGFORD CONTEST IN LONDON.
THE PICTURES SHOW HOW THE WHITE MAN WAS OUTMATCHED BY THE BOSTON TAR BABY.

ALICE YORKE, A TORONTO GIRL, AS NADINA, IN "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

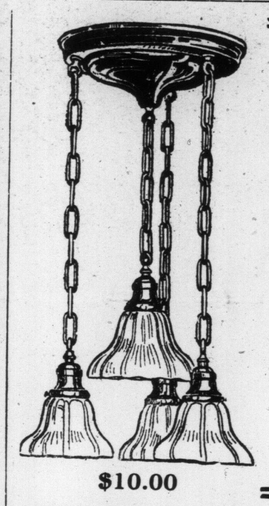
When Death Comes to Venice.

When anyone dies in Venice, writes Theophile Gauther in his "Travels in Italy," there is posted up on his house and upon the neighboring houses, by way of information, a printed placard, giving the name, the age, the birthplace, the cause of death and a certificate that the dead received the sacraments, that he died like a good Christian, and asking the faithful to pray for him.

Diplomatic.

Down at Southtown, L.I., there's a hotel that welcomes the trout fishermen. It sends out a neatly typewritten announcement that the season begins on March 31, adds the necessary details as to sunrise and the state of the moon, and winds up with this remark:

"Orders for worms for those who fish only with the fly will be held in sacred confidence."—New York Sun.



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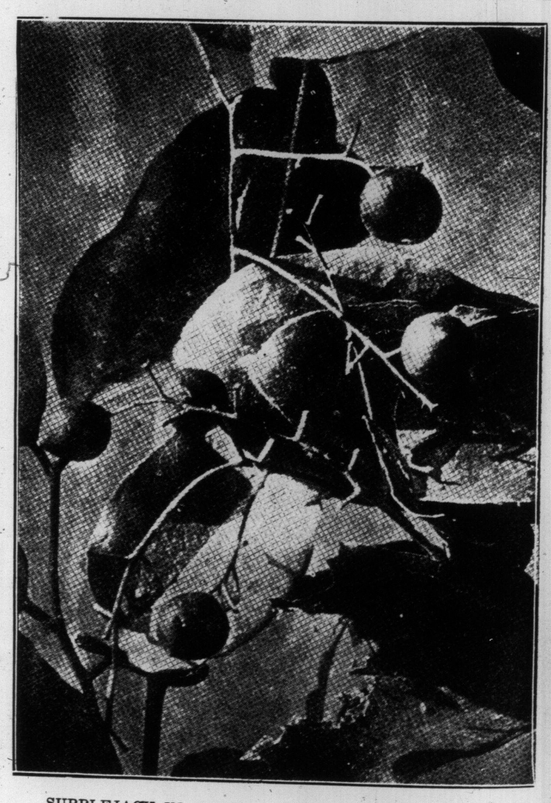
MEYER'S PARLORS EVENTS

—During Week—

April 6th the O. V. C. Club At-Home.
" 7th Parkdale Canoe Club Dance.
" 8th Sunnyside Saturday Dance.

Afternoon Teas Daily.
Fish Dinners Daily, 5 to 8 p.m.

ZALLAH, WITH "THE TIGER LILLIES," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



SUPPLEJACK IN FRUIT. (RHIPOGONUM SCANDENS.)

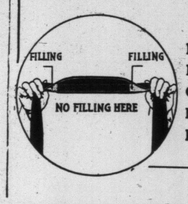
Doesn't give the grouch a chance to work

Most of mankind tumbles out of bed in the morning with a smouldering grouch. It needs but some trivial thing to fan it to a temper and disturb the domestic calm. A grouch is most contagious. The

Mitchell Slide-Easy Tie

is a sure preventative. It ties easily and smoothly under any collar made. Never a bit of fuss or bother—no jerking—no binding—no pulling—no tugging. All the styles you like, in the shades you like, and in best quality of silk. Sold in all first class men's wear shops at 50c., or send $1 direct to us for 2 ties.

Look for the Mitchell Slide Easy label on each tie.



NIAGARA NECKWEAR CO., Limited
NIAGARA FALLS

MacKay

For $35.00

We man tailor to your order our special College Girl Suit.

For $45.00

A high-class suit of beautiful imported wollens, satin lined.

For $55.00

We tailor you the most elegant French materials procurable, including Broadcloths. Workmanship, style, fit and finish, perfection. There are none better. Beautiful showrooms—no waiting.

G. L. MacKay
Costumier to Ladies
495 Yonge St. Cor. Alexander

Your Corset, Madam

WOMEN are recognizing more than ever before that it does not pay and that there is no satisfaction in buying a Ready-to-Wear Corset and having it altered. They cost more in the long run and in the end cannot fit or give the comfort that you can enjoy by wearing

Woolnough Tailored-to-Order CORSETS
$3.50
ASK YOUR FRIEND WHO WEARS THEM

That is the way to find out whether our Tailored-to-Order Corsets are pleasing the women of Toronto. If you are wearing them tell your women friends what you think of them.

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NOUGH—CORSETIERS
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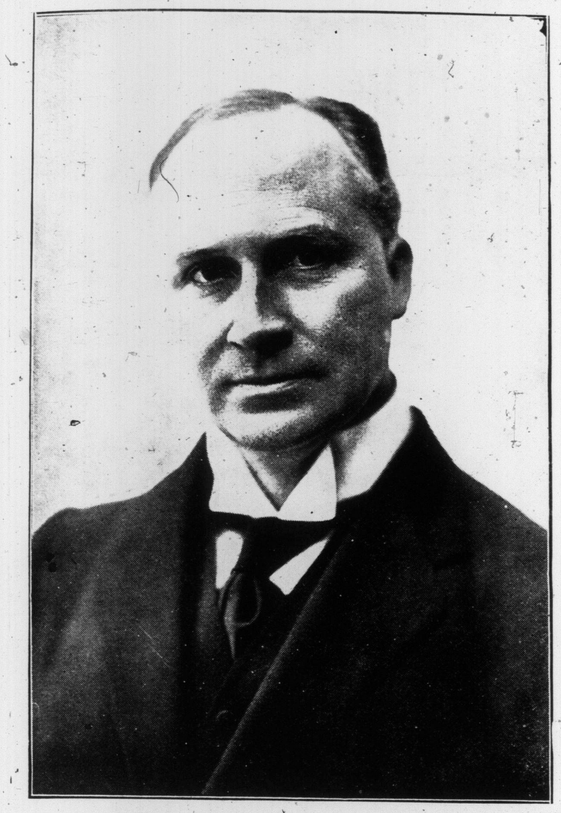
TO BE MARRIED IN MAY



Mr. Hamar Greenwood, M.P., born at Whitby, Ontario and first returned to parliament as senior member for York City in 1906. Now member for Sunderland and has an extensive practice as barrister-at-law in London.

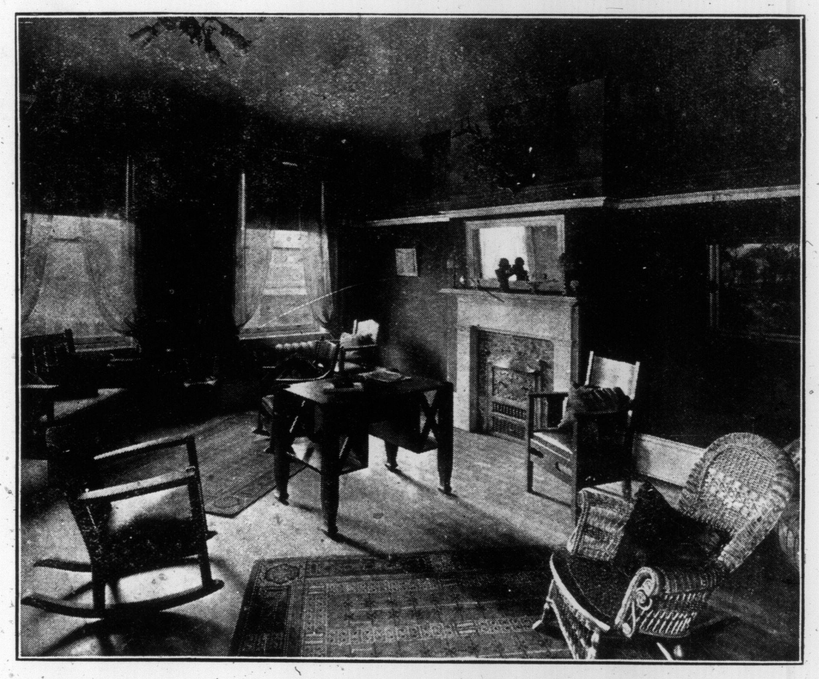
Miss Marjory Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Fownhope Court, Herefordshire and 12 Hans-Mansions, London, S.W., and sister of Mrs. Forbes Sempill, wife of Captain Lionel Forbes Sempill, R.N. She was a well-known rider to hounds in the Hertfordshire Hunt.

COL. G. A. STIMSON, FORMERLY COMMANDER OF THE ROYAL GRENADIERS, WHO WILL BE IN COMMAND OF THE CANADIAN BISLEY TEAM THIS YEAR.

Miss Grace Kerns, of New York, the soprano soloist, who has been engaged for "The Redemption," at Massey Hall, Tuesday, April 25.

MARY GARDEN
The grandest prima donna of the day, who is to appear at Massey Hall, Wednesday, April 26.

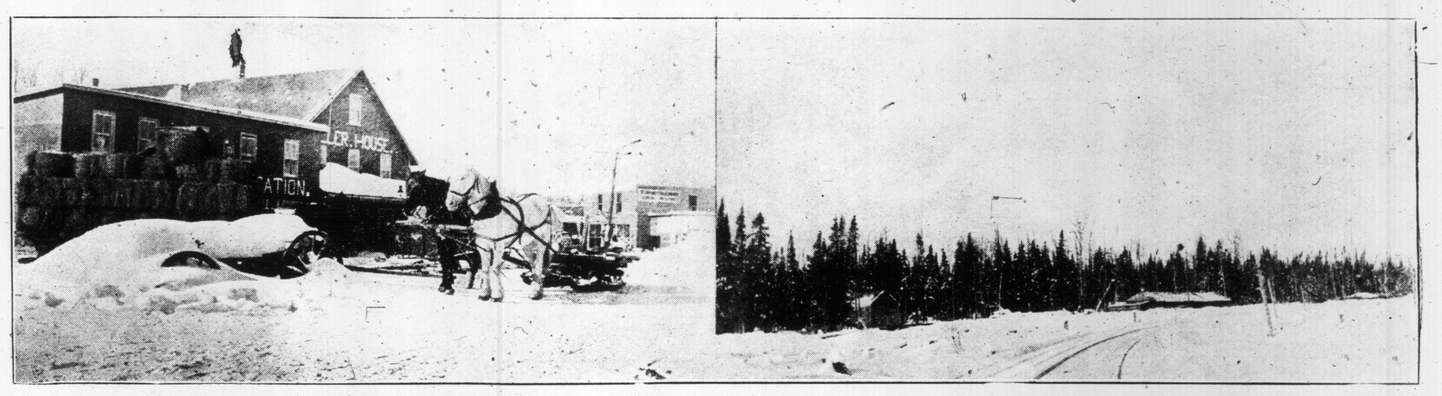
Where You Get the Best There is in Dentistry



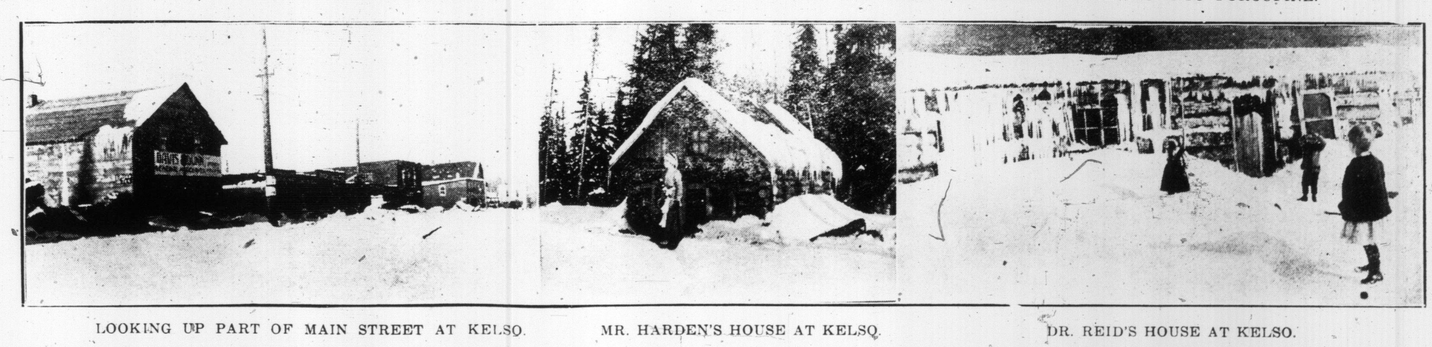
Reception Room at DR. W. A. BRETHOUR'S Dental Offices at 250 Yonge Street

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB'S ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL AT MASONIC HALL, BALMY BEACH.

GATEWAY OF THE PORCUPINE.



MILLER HOUSE, KELSO. AT THE START OF THE NEW RAILWAY INTO PORCUPINE.



LOOKING UP PART OF MAIN STREET AT KELSO. MR. HARDEN'S HOUSE AT KELSO. DR. REID'S HOUSE AT KELSO.

LOOKING UP THE MAIN STREET AT KELSO. T. & N. O. STATION AT KELSO.

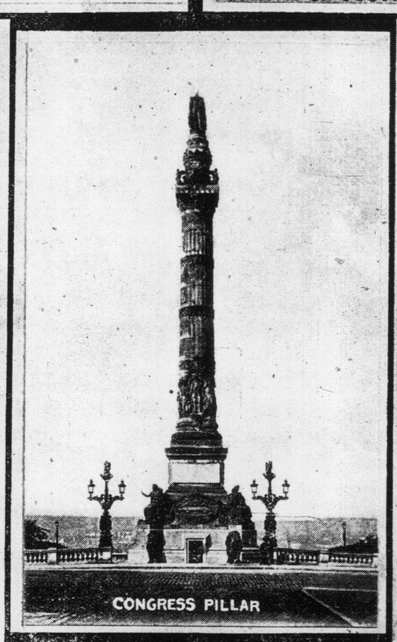
MAYOR GEARY IN OILSKINS, AFTER A TRIP THRU THE INTAKE AT THE ISLAND.

TRAVEL BRUSSELS SERIES

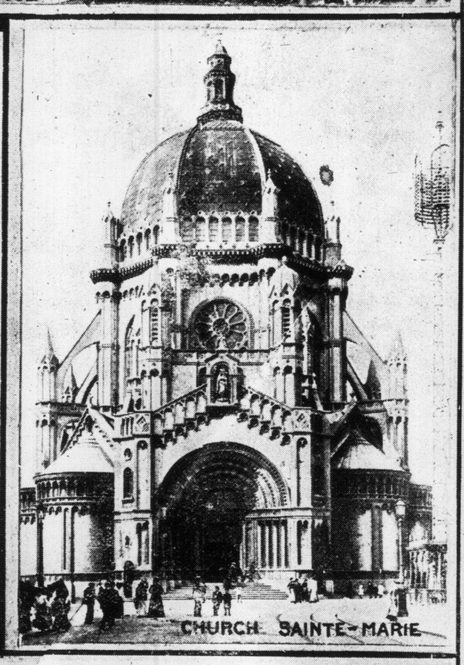
ENTRANCE TO PARK

PALACE OF JUSTICE

LACKEN CHURCH

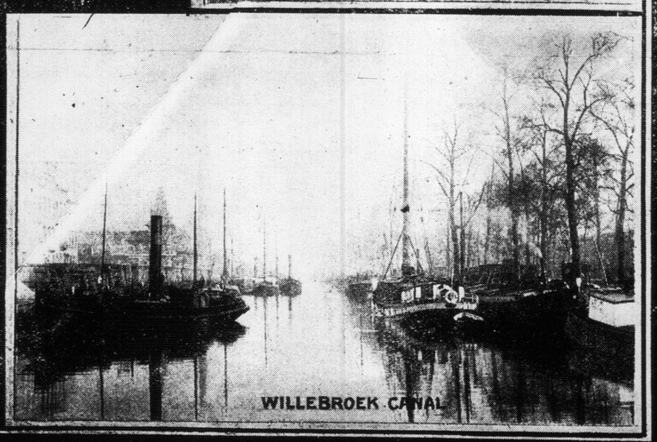


CONGRESS PILLAR



CHURCH SAINTE-MARIE

CONGRESS ST.

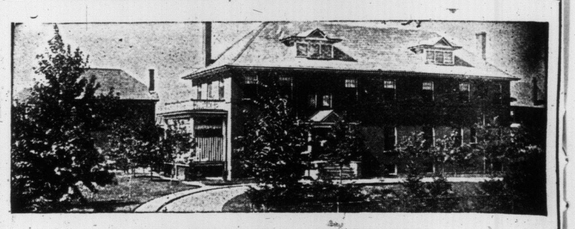


WILLEBROEK CANAL

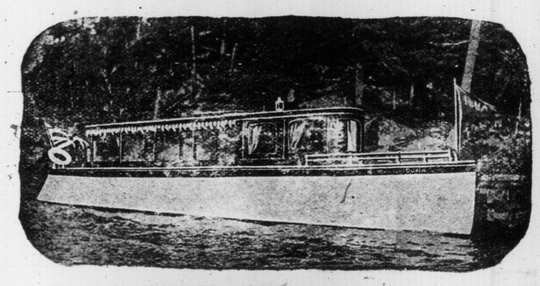
HON. JAMES S. DUFF, MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, IN HIS OFFICE IN THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

MRS. MARY FAWCETT, WHO DIED RECENTLY IN TORONTO AT THE AGE OF 89 YEARS.

Free Play
PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS
Most Famous Sliding Cord Suspender in the World
Light Medium and Heavy Weights
SOLD EVERYWHERE
50c Guaranteed
Get the Genuine PRESIDENT must be stamped on Buckle



THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
For Alcoholic and Drug Addictions.
1253 Dundas St. Toronto.



We are designers and builders of racing and cruising motor launches. Compare our prices before placing orders. Estimates free. A few second-hand launches cheap.
JUTTEN'S BOAT AND LAUNCH WORKS HAMILTON

The Retort Apropos.

A business life had been his school;
In business terms he chose to urge her.
"Let us," said he, "our issues pool—
Join with me, dear, to form a merger."

"I must," said she, "beg time to find
If you are rated good or bad, sweet.
In deals like this, tho love be blind,
So much depends on Dun and Bradstreet."
—Howard.

Made a Good Record.

The sympathizing neighbor was condoling with Unc' Gabe.

"Your wife, uncle, was a wonderful mother."

"She were indeed, suh. See dat li'l chap playin' jes' outside de gate? Well, suh, he's our sixteent'."

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
Cowan's seems to hit the right spot. It is a great food for husky young athletes: satisfies the appetite: easy to digest: and delicious

FITS CURED By TRENCH'S REMEDY! A simple home treatment over 25 years' success. Senator Kerr, K.C., says: "My gardener has had no attack for past year and a half." Price, $5.75, $8.00, $12.00, postage extra. Pamphlet free from TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED St. James Chambers, Toronto.

The Toronto Dress Plaiting Co
Hemstitching, Tucking, Covered Buttons all styles. Accordion and Knife Plaiting. Skirts made to order. Mail orders given prompt attention. Tel. N. 3843.
600 YONGE STREET.

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NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge st. Phone N. 5165

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VERYWHERE
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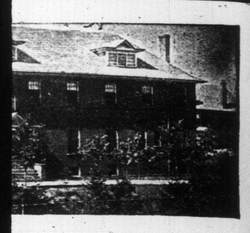
Guaranteed



STITUTE
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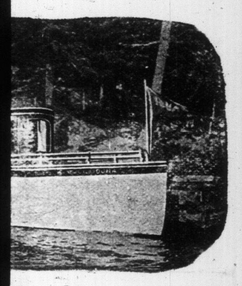
Toronto.



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By TRENCH'S REMEDY! A simple home treatment over 25 years' success. Senator Kerr, K.C., says: "My gardener has had no attack for past year and a half." Price, $3.75, $6.00, $12.00, postage extra. Booklet free from
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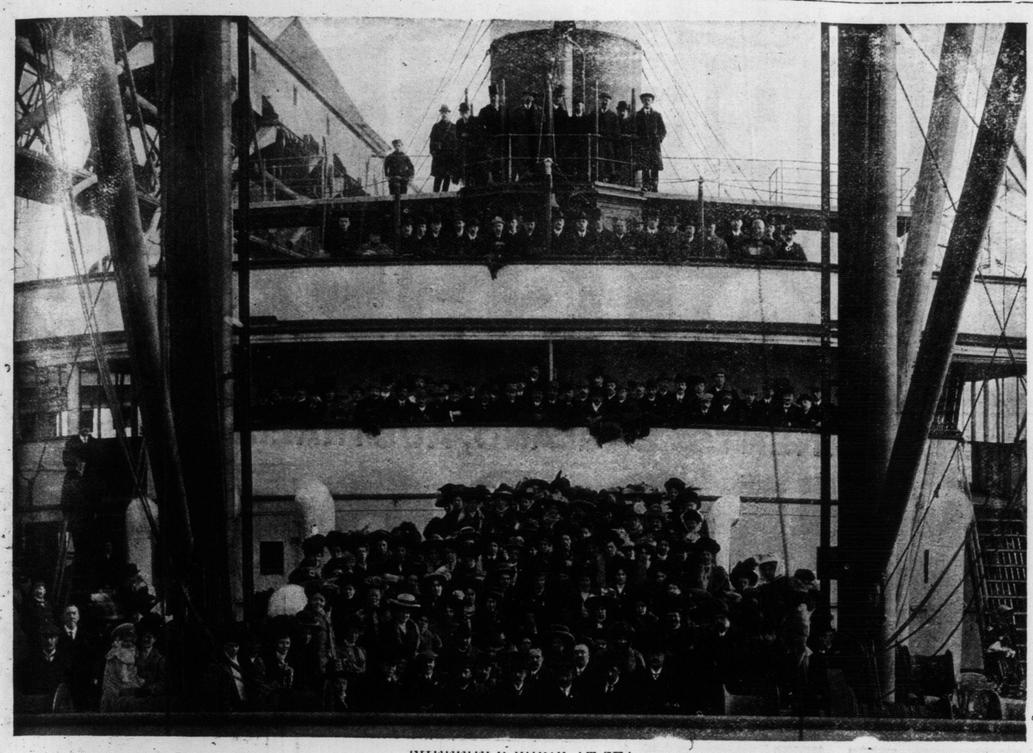


SHEFFIELD CHOIR AT SEA.
The choir will sing at Massey Hall, April 4, 5, and 6 in connection with the Musical Festival of the Empire concerts.

ENGLAND'S MOST FAMOUS COMEDIENNE, MISS VESTA VICTORIA, IN SOME OF HER CELEBRATED SONG CREATIONS.

THREE OF THE "QUEENS OF THE JARDIN DE PARIS," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Mr. Lloyd George, who had been suffering from a sharp attack of laryngitis, has sufficiently recovered to face anew the thorny paths of budget-making. This picture shows him on his way to the house, accompanied by his wife.

Whooping Cough
CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS
Vapo-Cresolene
ESTABLISHED 1879
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles. No drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.
Send us postal for descriptive booklet. 309
ALL DRUGGISTS
Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.
Vapo Cresolene Co.
Leeming-Miles Bldg.
MONTREAL

A Banking Tip.

A man whose wife asks him five or six times every year to look over her cheque book "because the bank has made a mistake," and who invariably finds that the bank is right and that the cheques drawn by his wife are not noted in the stubs, sent this note to the bank: "Save your people and busy husbands' time by mailing to all women depositors who draw cheques at your bank, a card inscribed, 'Don't forget that to-day you wrote a cheque on this bank for $——. Make a stub and deduct from your balance.'" A bank official called the man on the telephone the next day and congratulated him on the good idea.

Looked Like a Big Dose.

The man in bed had never been sick before. The doctor, wishing to ascertain his temperature, pointed the thermometer at him and commanded:

"Open your mouth, Jim?"

"Wait a minute, doc," objected the patient, "I don't b'lieve I can swaller that."—pudge.

It Won't Rub Off

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

Not the most costly, but the most stylish

and beautiful of all wall decorations. Alabastine tints make a room glow with warmth and cheerfulness. With the 21 tints and white you can best produce those soft, velvety effects which are found in the most fashionable homes to-day. Anyone can apply Alabastine. Just mix it with cold water and brush it on the wall. No glue or paste required. While quite inexpensive, Alabastine is the most sanitary and durable wall coating known. Hardens with age. Will not rub off or fade.

Free Stencils Let our staff of expert decorators draw up Color Schemes for you, free of charge. We will also supply Free Stencils for attractive art panels and friezes (the border of this ad shows one of our stencils). Write to-day for full particulars and handsome booklet

To make sure you get what you pay for, look for the "little church on the label." None genuine without it. At all Hardware and Paint Stores.

The Alabastine Co., Limited
22 Willow St., Paris, Ont. 11

MADAME BERTHA KALICH, WITH THE KREUTZER SONATA, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK

TRAIN WRECKED BY REBELS NEAR JUAREZ.
The fighting in Mexico has been very severe in the neighborhood of Juarez. No quarter was given, and no prisoners were made. At one place, government officials were lined up and shot by the rebels. While the fighting was in progress the train services were stopped, and, as our photograph shows, in some cases trains were wrecked by the revolutionists. The telegraph wires were also cut, and the government troops suffered several reverses.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

LIEBLER & CO. PRESENT THE SUCCESS OF THREE CONTINENTS, ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA, AMERICA

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

MRS. WIGGS

ALL THE POPULAR CHARACTER STUDIES FROM REAL LIFE

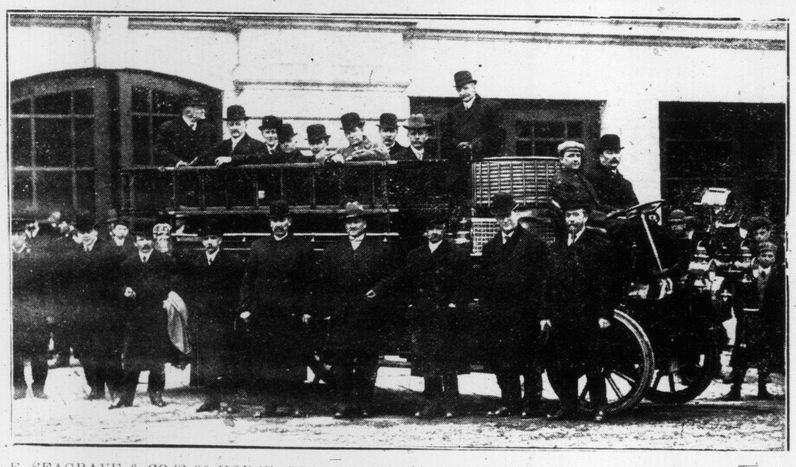
THE ONLY STAGE STORY TO-DAY OF THE SIMPLE LIFE

MR. STUBBINS

HEAR LOVEY MARY CROON THE LULLABY

HEAR THE SAYINGS OF MRS. WIGGS

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!—WARD AND VOKES WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK IN "THE TROUBLEMAKERS"



W. E. SEAGRAVE & CO.'S 80 HORSE POWER COMBINATION HOSE AND CHEMICAL WAGON, HUGH CAMERON, AGENT, 72 WEST QUEEN STREET. A DEMONSTRATION WAS GIVEN RECENTLY AT CENTRAL FIRE HALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF FIRE CHIEFS AND MAYORS OF SEVERAL CANADIAN CITIES, INCLUDING VANCOUVER, B. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, IN THE POPULAR COMEDY DRAMA, "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

ONE SWEET LULLABY.

One of the prettiest scenes in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is at the close of the second act, when "Little Tommy" in his nightclothes, comes out of Mrs. Wiggs' house, crawls into "Lovey Mary's" lap, and asks her to sing him to sleep. As she croons the lullaby to the little fellow, "Lovey Mary" discloses a voice whose qualities of sweetness and tenderness have been known heretofore only to her most intimate friends, but she sings so softly that sometimes the words are almost inaudible. Here they are:

Cuddledown Town is near Cradleville,
Where sand men pitch their tents;
In Drowsyland,
You understand,
In the State of Innocence.

'Tis right by the source of the River of Life,
Where the Grandma Storks watch over,
While honey bees,
'Neath funny big trees
Croon lullabys in sweet clover.

'Tis a wonderous village, this Cuddledown Town,
For its people are all sleepers,
And never a one,
From dark 'till dawn,
Has ever a use for peepers.

They harness gold butterflys to sunbeams,
Play horse with them a-screaming,
While never a mite,
Thruout the night,
E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming.

Oh, Cuddledown Town is a village of dreams,
Where tired little legs find rest,
'Tis in God's land,
'Tis holy land,
Not far from mother's breast.

And many a weary grown-up man,
With sad soul, heavy aching,
Could he lie down
In this sweet town,
Might keep his heart from breaking.

As a compliment to "Lovey Mary's" soothing tones, "Little Tommy" usually goes to sleep before the song is over.

Engagement Rings.

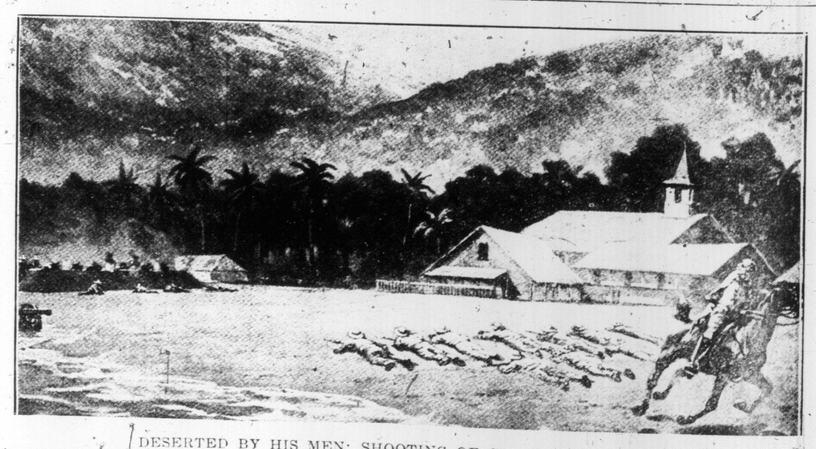
A clerk in a downtown jewelry store was being instructed by his new employer. "When a man comes in to buy a wedding ring always ask him if an engagement ring will be worn with it and what carat it is. The two should be the same. If the engagement ring is 18 carats, say, and the wedding ring is 14, as they rub together the softer ring will show the wear, and usually just under the stone, which becomes loosened. We have had to reset hundreds of diamonds for this very reason.—New York Sun.

His Explanation.

Insurance Adjuster (looking at the remains of the parlor furniture)—Is this all you managed to save out of the fire?

Owner (profusely apologetic)—Yes, sir. I'm awfully sorry, but I kind o' felt that I really ought to get my wife and children out of the building first.

A BUSY SECTION OF WEST RICHMOND-STREET.



DESERTED BY HIS MEN: SHOOTING OF GENERAL GUERRERO.

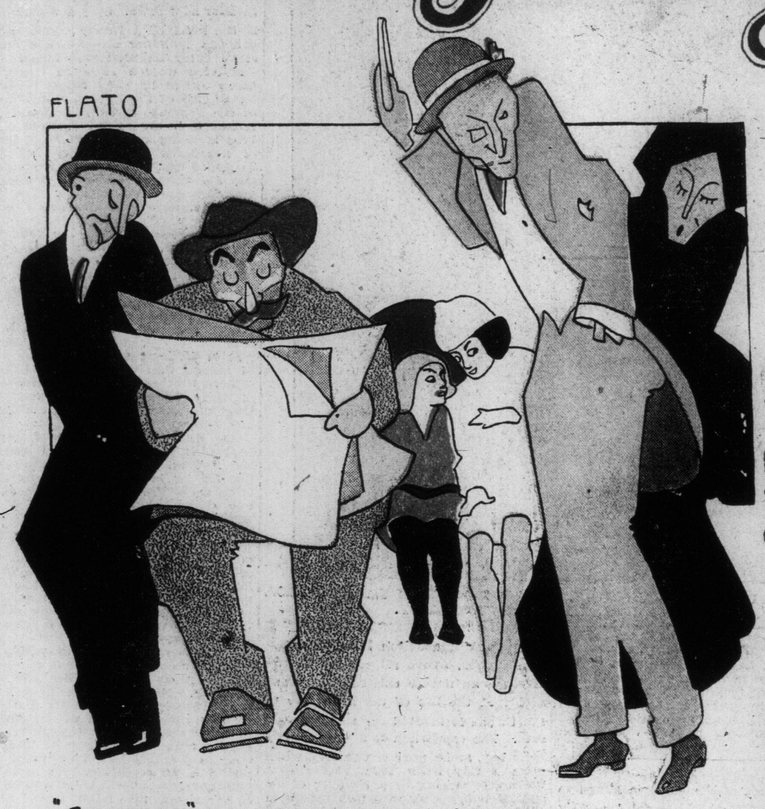
During the revolution in Honduras, a tragic fate befell General Guerrero, the leader of the government forces. He had discovered about a dozen of his men who had deserted their post, and was driving them back at the muzzle of his revolver, when they suddenly came in sight of the entrenched revolutionaries. Immediately the twelve held their rifles butt-uppermost to denote surrender, and at a warning from the attackers threw themselves on the ground to dodge the heavy fusillade directed against their unfortunate commandant.—Seeing his purpose fail, he wheeled his horse round and reached shelter—too late—for he was hit in several places, and fell near the British consul.

NEES
SAT
SEATS
50c.
AMERICA
. STUBBINS
HEAR THE SAYINGS OF MRS. WIGGS
KERS"

HERO
of the government forces. was driving them back at revolutionaries. . Immewarning from the attackers their unfortunate commandtoo late—for he was hit

In the Subway

By Hans Flato



"COMFORT" ON A BROADWAY LOCAL.

Sketchy Impressions of New Yorkers by the Well Known German Artist who has Come to Study Us.

"EXTRAY! ALL ABOUT THE FIGHT."

AGREEABLE · PROPINQUITY.

The Open Road Towards Democracy

By Flora MacD. Denison

Three Artists of Democracy

We have no doubt that technique is an important factor in any of the sister arts. The fingering of the scales is very necessary before music can be well rendered but Paganinni created rules for others to go by and Wagner smashed rules and regulations into small pieces.

In poetry technique may be very necessary and in reading Tennyson one is conscious of the highly polished article but Whitman comes along, smashes all rules, defies all precedent, and yet produces an immortal poem.

In painting Millet fearlessly handles his brush and people shed tears over the "Man With the Hoe" while critics wonder about the technique.

Wagner—Whitman—Millet, contemporary revolutionists expressing democracy each in his own way, each telling the same story quite unconscious of the existence of the other.

Germany, France and America teaching the same gospel at the same time thru mediums typical of the nation to which they belonged.

We can reach back over a few yesterdays and shake hands with the authorities, the critics and the wise ones who, with learned superiority, wiped into oblivion these three masters, but the great soul of the people can feel while not being able to give their reasons, and the "recurring theme" of Wagner, the simplicity of Millet and Whitman's rhymeless lines filled with the first of justice have gripped the whole world and few would now have the temerity to question the greatness of any of these master democrats. The times produce the men and even a genius must reflect the soul of his times. The injustice of monarchies, the oppression of the people by the church created just such conditions that it was necessary for the worm to turn, and the struggling underground world wriggled forth and expressed its rebellion in music-, picture and poetry thru the genius of Wagner, Whitman and Millet.

These three frank, primitive, simple men lived in the open air, they associate with working men and toiling women feeling themselves no better and no wiser than the common ones of earth. They took little heed about the goodness or badness of folks—just they were living human beings with needs, and therefore brothers and sisters on the journey of life together, sometimes able to help, sometimes needing help.

The artistic and the intellectual world now feel the power of the work of these men, but children, outcasts, the weak and the oppressed felt the power of these men to help and protect them silently asking to go their way.

Mr. F. M. Bell Smith---A Man O' Parts.

Life produces so many misfits, so many failures and so many of our papers have been about delinquents, derelicts and unfortunates that it is with joyousness that we contemplate a character study of an eminently successful man, a man who has filled many niches and written his name high on the honor roll of our young country.

Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith came to Canada in 1867 but both his fame and his pictures had preceded him for already he had made a reputation as a marine painter and his canvases had been sold here the year before his coming.

This would say that Mr. Bell-Smith must be on the last lap of the alloted age of man but anyone who would call Mr. Bell-Smith an old man simply does not know him and his youthful enthusiasm in his varied undertakings is an inspiration to many young men and women with whom he associates, for Mr. Bell-Smith is many things besides an artist.

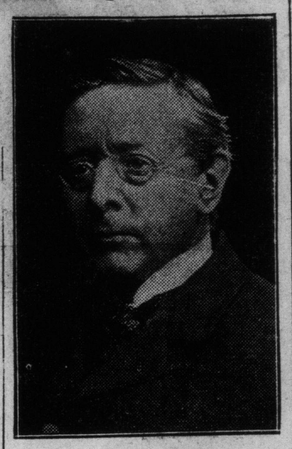
Pre-eminently, of course, is his career as an artist. Here he has given us his best—the mintage of his soul. His romantic temperament shows the keynote on so many of his canvases where the mysteriously misty atmospheres charm and fascinate us:

Mystery—mystery—all is a mystery,
Mountain and valley and woodland and stream.

but beside the mystery in his pictures of mountain and valley—of woodland and stream—Mr. Bell-Smith has given us pictures of city streets that breathe romance and mystery.

We are all familiar with this artist's "Lights of a City Street" now hanging in the Robert Simpson Co. It is evening at the corner of Yonge and Kingstreets. A drizzling rain has been falling and people and pavements and buildings are all soaked in dampness. The boys are selling the evening papers—eager little chaps whose faces catch the lights reflected from a passing car—one of the first of the electric lighted street cars.

Mr. Bell-Smith himself is a purchaser of the wares of the young news vendors and we can easily imagine him saying "Keep the change" in his genial and kindly way. A girl on a bicycle winds her way thru the crowd and we inadvertently find ourselves following her slender figure and passive face mentally offering our assistance. Such is the power of genius to whet our imaginations that we read the history of the different people who make up the group.



F. M. BELL SMITH

Mr. Bell-Smith has been particularly happy in many of his London pictures. The great done of St. Paul's and the towers of Westminster Abbey and the parliament buildings are seen at many angles and thru many mists in as many respective pictures.

Soft and foggy picture with the damp clinging thickness in every nook and cranny, corner and crevice or hazy misty morning pictures with the sun trying its best to burst thru in odd spots—or again a clear moonlight night, reflecting beauty thru old cathedral arches, thrilling one with grandeur of the "hot day."

As a painter of "Atmospheres" therefore Mr. Bell-Smith has no superiors nor has Mr. Bell-Smith lacked distinguished appreciation for the Princess Louise and the Marquise of Lorne purchased an ambitious canvas from him during their reign here.

Thru the Princess Mr. Bell-Smith was in 1895 introduced into Windsor Castle and while there as a guest painted a portrait from life of the late Queen Victoria, the original of which is still in Mr. Bell-Smiths possession, the tempting sums have been offered for it. It was from this portrait that a copy was made for the historic picture "The Queen's Tribute to Canada" where she is laying the wreath on the coffin of Sir John Thompson. His other large historic canveses are "The Coronation" and "The landing of the Blenheim at Halifax" which is now hung in the national gallery at Ottawa. Mr. Bell-Smith has six canvases at the present exhibition in the Public Library on College-street the most notable being "The Sun's Last Kiss" "Hazy Morning on the Thames," "London Bridge" and "Going to Pasture;" also eight pictures at the Montreal exhibition and three at the "White City" at the Coronation Exhibition.

Mr. Bell-Smith being a member of the British Colonial Society of Artists has an excellent opportunity of having the many millions see his work. All art that lives must be vitalized by a spiritual essence which is felt and known by all who have hearts that throb and souls that feel and those fortunate ones owning an "atmospheric" picture will do well to hang on to it, for these pictures will live and increase in value when the hand of the artist can paint no more.

So much for Mr. Bell-Smith the distinguished and famous artist—which only shows one talent of this man of many parts.

As an actor and a teacher of dramatic art in the Dickens Fellowship, Mr. Bell-Smith proved himself a master having won the Earl Grey Medal last year. The Dickens Fellowship actors showed their appreciation and love for Mr. Bell-Smith not long since by giving a banquet in his honor. Again as a monologist entertainer Mr. Bell-Smith is splendid and as an interpreter of Dr. Drummond's Habitant poems he stands without a peer. Rare indeed is his rendering of Little Baptiste and those familiar with the French Canadian characters can laugh and cry as they appear again on the stage thru the genius of Mr. Bell-Smith giving voice to Drummond's master work. Nor must we forget Mr. Bell-Smith as president of "Le Club Francais" a club that for many years has kept alive an interest in the musical language of the land of Rosseau and Voltaire.

Time, patience, devotion, enthusiasm and money does Mr. Bell-Smith freely give to his many interests and the "joy of living" that emanates from him is catching and everyone is the better for coming in contact with him. Contemplate the benefit of such a life to the world.

Bare places are filled with beautiful works of art, audiences are entertained and uplifted, colleagues are enthused to live the mimic life and forget their own troubles and last a broad democracy prevades it all for Mr. Bell-Smith is an ardent champion of woman's suffrage nor need we add a devoted father and husband. We honor him as a genius and we love him as a friend.

PORTRAIT OF QUEEN VICTORIA, PAINTED FROM LIFE BY F. M. BELL SMITH, THE TORONTO ARTIST.

Another Story.

"Do you think the rich men of the next generation will be able to say they started in life as barefoot boys?"

"No. But some of the wealthiest dancers will be telling us they started out as barefoot girls."—Washington Star.

Greek Finances.

The budget of the Hellenic Kingdom as submitted to the National Assembly contemplates about $26,125,000 income from existing sources. The expenditures are fixed at $27,015,000.

An income tax and an impost on arable land are proposed to supply the shortage.

Russia's Czarovitch Now Skiies.

In Russia, above all countries, royalty has an unsafe existence and it is said that the life of the little heir to the throne is insured for an enormous sum. The czarovitch is a very plucky little boy, and a year or two ago, when quite a tiny little child, was taught the art of ski-ing by a member of his special bodyguard, who was requested to do so by the czarina. The royal youngster did not complain of the many uncomfortable falls he had, but simply picked himself up and went on perseveringly. He is very expert at ski-ing now, and he and his sisters have great fun together over it.

Paragraphs About Women.

Having had many enquiries about women and homestead lands I make public the following information just received from the department of the interior at Ottawa. Only a woman who is the head of a family which is dependent upon her can obtain a homestead entry for Dominion lands.

Married women have no dower in lands owned by their respective husbands either in the Province of Alberta or the Province of Saskatchewan. Any female over the age of eighteen years who is living apart from her parents or guardians and earning her own livelisood may be excused from gaining the consent of such parent or guardian for her marriage. The consent is necessary in all cases where a daughter under the age of twenty-one years is residing with her father or her mother, or with a lawfully appointed guardian if both are dead.

Woman suffrage may seem a long way off in China, yet even there we read of a budding socialistic party of China demanding equal suffrage, secret and universal irrespective of sex.

It is difficult to imagine the state of affairs that exists in China where fathers, brothers actually sell the virtue of their daughters and sisters that they may obtain money with which to buy opium.

One hundred and thirty of Pekin's poor girls have lately sent a letter to the English Anti-Opium Society asking for its intercession. In part the letter says "We cry, we weep we grieve and strike our breasts to tell of our suffering and why we suffer. There is no other class of people in the world who cannot receive the full protection of their country's laws except ourselves, who are obliged to live by the lowest kind of occupation. It is common for a person to have regard for his own body, but we are now obliged to do this work and never mind the shame connected with it.

"We are original well-born girls. Our fathers, brothers were men who loved their persons their families and their business. Now we have to tell you that nine-tenths of them are destroyed by opium and they sell us or pledge us to their creditors for the purpose of getting money to buy opium. They are mad to do this but how cruel and pitiful is our condition. We hope that your government will show benevolence to our sisters who might in the future come to this. We ourselves are already lost. We are abandoned by the world and are past salvation. But we will be most grateful if you can help our sisters who have not been sacrificed."

Could the women's movement turn back in face of such conditions?

PLUNDER ISLAND

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

While making for New Orleans on the schooner Colleen, Peter Cadogan and his servant, Terry Creagh, pick up in a dory Jane Todd, unconscious from exposure.

She is the daughter of the lighthouse-keeper on Cedar Island, whither they take her. At the other end of the island is a deserted house which Willing, the assistant tender, declares to be haunted, having seen mysterious lights there. Cadogan makes a midnight excursion there. He is knocked down by an uncanny creature, and when he comes to his senses the yacht, with him on board, has drifted to a remote bayou. In New Orleans, Cadogan buys Cedar Island at auction.

In the excitement of the sale Cadogan pays the absurd price of $35,000. When Cochrane, a suspicious character, attempts to buy back the island, Cadogan thinks there may be treasure there. He also believes that Cochrane and Willing are accomplices. Returning to the island, he learns that Jane's father's real name is Topelius, and that the island was his. Jane and he are in love.

On going to take possession of the house, a rattlesnake is flung at Cadogan. He explores the house, but can find no one. With his servant he spends the night in the hall. While asleep they are overpowered and bound by Willing and a half-witted, deformed black who helps him. Then Willing imprisons Jane in the lighthouse tower and drugs Topelius. Escaping by a rope from the tower, she hastens to the house. Willing and the negro have uncovered a treasure of great value in the the cellars. They come to blows, and each is badly injured. Willing puts a green light in the cupola of the house, and while he is gone the girl releases Cadogan from his fetters. The wounded black crawls into the room hunting for Willing.

As Willing, pistol in hand, descends the stairs, the deformed and wounded black springs to the encounter and is shot dead by the assistant keeper. Before being killed, however, he hurls a huge club at Willing which takes the man off his feet and sends him in a heap on the stairs unconscious.

Jane hurries back to the lighthouse to look after her father, and Cadogan, after reviving Willing, tries to make him tell the significance of a green lamp which he has placed in a cupola of the house.

Topelius awakes from the effects of the drug administered by Willing, and, finding himself alone in the lighthouse, goes to the haunted house in search of Jane. There he learns from Cadogan what has transpired, and the two go down into the cellar to inspect the unearthed treasure, leaving Willing in charge of Creagh. The green light brings Willing's friends, who try to overpower Creagh.

A desperate struggle ensues, in which Cadogan, Topelius and Creagh take a hand. Jane reaches the lighthouse to find her father gone, and, surmising that he is searching for her, she sits down and is soon asleep.

General Weyler, better known as "Butcher" Weyler, who has asked King Alfonso to relieve him of the post of Captain General Catalonia, as he wishes to be on hand in the event of the fall of the Canalejas ministry.

Continued From Last Sunday.

Cadogan fired twice after that, bringing the next nearest pursuer to a halt by dropping two bullets into the sand at his feet, laid the pistol on the thwart beside him, again took up the oars and with short, quick strokes pulled out of easy range, shaping his course for the large schooner.

Ashore, the firing broke out afresh, but without effect, Cadogan rowed on, laying his back to longer strokes as he drew the boat farther away from the shore. In a brief period of time, brief even to the distraught watcher on the lighthouse balcony, he had drawn alongside the schooner.

As he ran in under its quarter and, shipping his oars, caught the rail and climbed on the deck, painter in hand. Creagh and Topelius were hoisting sail aboard the Colleen. Ashore, Willing's associates had given up the unprofitable task of perforating the atmosphere and were running toward the lighthouse, with intentions which plainly involved the lighthouse dories and sloop.

As for Cadogan, he accomplished his work with expedition and with thoroness.

The girl saw him make the small boat's painter fast to the rail and run forward. The weakest point in the raider's plan had been their overconfidence in leaving their vessel unprotected. Every man of her crew had gone ashore, and Cadogan had a clear deck and no opposition.

In three minutes he had cast the schooner adrift and was climbing back over the rail to the boat, in another he had dropped away, and the vessel, her sail alternately filling and flapping empty, was yawing and veering, shaping an erratic course out into the sound. The Colleen was bearing down upon the lighthouse sloop.

It was in the nick of time, for the lighthouse dory, loaded to the waterline with four men, was pulling out at the moment when Creagh, at the Colleen's wheel, laid the little schooner deftly alongside the sloop and Topelius leaped to the deck of the smaller vessel.

He had little time, and it was all hot work—work under constant fire, no less galling in that it seemed to do no damage—yet the aged gentleman contrived to cast the sloop adrift and get back upon the schooner's deck without the loss of a second. And as he did so, Creagh swung the Colleen around and sent her directly for the struggling dory.

A chorus of shrieks went up from her occupants. If it had been the Irishman's desire to run the dory down he was deprived of the satisfaction of attaining his end, for the confusion his manoeuver produced was sufficient to swamp her. She went down in deep water, and four presumably disgusted men slowly and with difficulty, hampered, as they were, by their clothing, swam ashore, while the Colleen, going about, ran down before the wind to pick up its owner.

It was broad daylight now, and but a quarter of an hour of sunrise. To the girl it seemed that she comprehended this with a severe shock. So strained had been her attention upon the fortunes of that little drama which had been enacted beneath her eyes on the broad stage of the beach and the sea that she had taken little account of the flight of time. But, rapid as had been the action, it had required many minutes.

She pulled herself together and tried to comprehend her own position with reference to those below.

Just inside the western horn of the crescent island the Colleen was rounding to and taking Cadogan aboard.

It seemed but an instant ere a sound startled her, and she started in her chair, realizing that sleep had overtaken her without warning.

Some time had elapsed—how much she could not say—but the kettle was boiling furiously and the sky was paling as she glanced out of the window, and it had been dead night when she sat down.

Natural enough, it seemed that she should have slept—inevitable, when one took into consideration the great fatigue which had followed upon the wearing, sapping strain of the hours since midnight. But why this agitation? Why did she awake with jangling nerves and heart aflutter?

Slowly she turned and looked toward the doorway, and there read her answer.

Just across the threshold, leaning nonchalantly against the jamb, hands in pockets and a leer upon his face, stood a man—a stranger on the island.

He was tall and burly, with an aggressive jaw that bristled with a stubbly beard. His eyes were cruelly, heartlessly humorous, and his mouth was like a trap. He was dressed roughly, and had the look of a man who knew how to take care of himself.

The look that he bent upon her was of admiration heightened by a sense of his mastery of the situation. For she was alone, defenseless, and he far too powerful a man for her to dream of resisting save by the flight which was rendered impossible by his control of the only exit from the cottage, other than the passage to the tower.

"Wh—what do you want?" she gasped.

"You; me dear," he returned, complacently, with a touch of brogue to his words. "Yer sweet self an' nowth, in' more. Shure, it's enough for anny man, I'm thinkin'."

With a swift movement the girl put the table between herself and the stranger.

"Who are you?" she demanded, with difficulty, for fright was suffocating her.

"Faith, an would ye be anny the wiser if I tould ye, darlin'?" He winked roughishly. "Shure, I'm mesilf, an' ye're you."

He made no move to approach her, seeming to be content with his strategic position. Realizing this, she composed herself enough to take thought.

"What are you going to do here?" she asked him, pointedly.

"Nawthin'—Nawthin' 'tall, onless ye provoke me, me dear."

"Provoke you!"

"Be attimptin' to go out for a walk. 'Tis against th' rools an' regulations thot ye shud move wan of thim tiny feet outside th' dure. Barrin' thot, ye're free as th' birds av th' air."

"Who sent you here?"

"That's be a question—wudn't it now? Ask me none an' I'll tell ye no lies. Are ye alone, darlin'?"

"Yes—no," she stammered.

"There's yer father in the tower, eh?"

"If you don't go," she returned indignantly, "I shall call him."

"Faith, take me advice an' do nawthin' av th' sort," he returned.

"And why not?"

"This is why not."

"This," was a revolver that appeared as if by magic in the broad palm of his hand.

"You would shoot me?"

"No—him."

The man pocketed the weapon again, cocked his head on one side, and leered insinuatingly.

The girl hesitated, casting about in a daze for a way of escape. It was plain enough that Willing's signal had proved of value, after all. Doubtless he had arranged every detail with his fellow-conspirators. The green lantern in the cupola had been a signal that they were to land and take possession of the island, one man being detailed to stand guard over the tenants of the lighthouse and see that they did not interfere with the proceedings on the hill.

"Shure," her persecutor's voice broke in upon her train of thought, "an' if ye don't shtop lookin' so sweet an' purty, me dear, it's altogether too timptin' ye'll prove for the likes av me."

She whitened beneath his bold, leering, insolent stare—paled as much with rage as with fear.

"How do you dare speak to me in that way?"

"Ah, faith, it's mesilf dares much." He straightened up suddenly, and with eyes still fixed upon her with an expression in itself an insult, took a step toward the table.

She turned and fled. In a twinkling his revolver was in his hand again.

"Shtop!" he thundered. "I'll shoot!"

But he did not—possibly had not intended to from the first. And the threat did not stay her flight. She was disappearing into the dark passageway to the tower when, with an oath, he sprang after her.

But he had no more than gained the entrance to the passage when the iron door clanged and he heard the key turned loudly in the lock. Cursing his luck, he paused, while within the tower the girl unutterably thankful to find that her father had removed the key and put it on the inner side of the door, calmed herself as best she might and ascended the winding staircase to the service-room.

Once there, secure, for the nonce, from further persecution, she hastened out upon the balcony, snatching a pair of binoculars from the rack on the wall, in the hope of being able to see, or to guess, something of how the struggle—for a struggle there would unquestionably be—was faring in the house on the hill.

But the glasses raked the mansion and its grounds, or so much of either as was visible, to no effect. Once she thought she saw a man run out of the door and vanish in the undergrowth, but she had not been quick enough with the binoculars to be sure. And naught else happened, save that in the course of a quarter of an hour the slow dawn-light wavered in over the sea.

Then, suddenly, her heart leaped and stopped for a second.

A smart rattle of shots rang out above the waving of the rising easterly wind. The racket seemed to come from the northern shore of the island, about opposite the mansion. When she trained the glasses upon the spot she could see nothing but a few scattered flashes, like belated fireflies, in the heart of the woods.

A moment later, however, she observed the figures of three men break abruptly from cover and begin to run eastward along the btach.

That one was her father was instantly apparent. His great size forbade any error. That another was Peter Cadogan she, who carried his every gesture and movement in her heart, could not question. The third was indubitably Terry Creagh.

They were making, evidently, for the Colleen's dory, which was drawn up on the sands on the spot where Creagh had left it late in the afternoon.

Twenty yards or so farther on toward the lighthouse was another boat, one that did not belong there, a stranger to the island shores, while offshore she became aware, for the first time, of the presence of a three-masted schooner swung at anchor, with all sails set and flapping above her empty decks.

The sight of the three-master's longboat seemed to be an inspiration to Cadogan, for while Topelius and Creagh both stopped at the Colleen's dory, the former, hastily throwing into its bottom a bulky object which he had been carrying and the latter putting his shoulders to the bows and pushing sturdily, Cadogan kept on toward the other boat.

The watcher on the balcony grasped his design no more quickly than did the pursuers. Hitherto invisible, the men from the strange schooner immediately showed themselves. The girl counted six upon the beach, all of whom had jumped out from the shelter of the trees in a twinkling. Incontinently they again opened fire.

Cadogan's pace seemed to be merely accelerated by the bullets that, whistling about his heels, kicked up spurts of sand both before and behind him. He bent almost double, running like a hare before the hounds. As for Topelius and Creagh, they were already afloat, and the latter was standing up in the stern of the dory and firing with a cool and steady hand at the party on the beach, yet with evidently ineffective aim, while the girls's father betn .—chibabbleted pehoelae vftreed bent to the oars, rowing out toward the Colleen.

As for Cadogan, he had a lead of perhaps a hundred yards, and that was enough for his purpose. He got to the schooner's boat in ample time, rushed her into the water, and waded out waist-deep before he clambered in.

The nearest of his pursuers was then 20 yards distant. Cadogan seemed to disregard him utterly, and once aboard, sat down calmly and fitted a pair of oars in the locks. He had time to take two strokes before the man, halting on the beach where the boat had been, opened deliberate fire with a revolver.

For a moment it seemed as tho Cadogan intended to allow himself to be used as a target without attempting any reprisal. But phesently the aim of the marksman ashore became too accurate for comfort, and the girl, her heart in her mouth and her eyes glued to the glasses, saw the young man rest upon his oars, holding them both steady with one hand, draw his pistol with the other and fire three shots.

His opponent staggered as if slapped heavily on the side of the head, dropped his weapon into the water and sat down clapping a hand to one shoulder.

She turned, with a hand on the palings, and cast a sweeping glance to seaward. She saw nothing out of the ordinary. Near at hand the lighthouse sloop rocked in its mooring; farther down toward the western point of the concave beach the Colleen's shape loomed more vaguely. No other craft was visible, and titho the green light still burned in the cupola—even as she looked it was removed—it seemed to have served no purpose, whatever Willing's design.

A little less disturbed, she turned, ran lightly up the path between the ranked flowers of the garden-beds, crossed the low door-stoop and stood within the empty sitting-room.

Empty! For the moment her heart was bowed low with a burden of fear and anxiety and doubt. But she was quick to comprehend. Nothing could have happened to her father other than that he had awakened and gone up to the lamp-room—perhaps assuming that she had retired to her own bed chamber for the night.

But that was hardly likely; plausible as it might seem at the first blush. She stood in perplexity, pondering, a slim finger indenting her rounded cheeks, brows gathered, the warm blood glowing in her cheeks, as sweet a figure as ever lamplight shone upon.

To begin with, she reasoned, her father would have been perturbed when he awoke and found himself lying on the couch at an hour when he should have been in the tower. He would certainly have sought to find out why he was there. He would have looked in his daughter's room, to find no one there; have knocked at Willing's door, to get no answer, and would finally have whistled up the speaking-tube and received no response.

Then, in the natural course, he would have reasoned that something untoward had happened; perhaps have guessed that he had been drugged, that Willing had gone to the house on the hill, that she had followed the assistant keeper.

But it was idle and thankless work to stand there thinking, when a moment's work would suffice to satisfy her.

She hurried thru the few rooms of the little cottage. Her father was not there. She went to the speaking-tube and blew a loud summons upon its whistle. Her straining ears caught the echo in the tower, but nothing more. Then a fear struck her heart that her father might have ascended the tower to make sure that she was not there and been overpowered by the drug again while on the stairs, possibly falling and injuring himself.

The girl tarried only long enough to light a lantern, then, for all her fatigue, fairly raced up the spiral staircase. Happily, her fears were groundless. The tower itself, from service and lamp rooms to the bottom landing, was quite untenanted save by the whistling wind—a wind that was blowing up with every minute and promised brisk weather for the morning.

It seemed, then, that John Topelius had been so little weakened by the effect of the drug that he had been able to search the tower, as his daughter had just done. After which, as every indication went to prove, he had left the cottage for the house on the hill, to assure himself of the safety of his child.

He reached this conclusion when she had returned to the kitchen of the cottage, and suddenly she was aware of an overpowering numbing weariness. If it was her duty to go again to the house on the hill she must have a moment's rest ere she did so. Besides, if she went again she ran the risk of passing him on the way, for he, finding Willing a prisoner, Cadogan and Creagh triumphant, would learn from them of her return and himself come back to the lighthouse. It seemed by far the most sensible thing to remain.

While she waited she would brew herself a cup of tea, that never-failing stimulus of jaded womanhood.

Mlle. Rejane, the famous French actress, who is starring in Bataille's new play, "The Child of Love."

Contitnued Next Sunday.

CASUAL COMMENT

These Boy Scouts are beginning to earn a reputation for smartness, frequently, figuratively, putting two and two together and drawing deductions that are apt to startle by that simple cleverness which they had not been trained to exercise in every-day matters until the head scout conceived the idea of enrolling the corps, and shewing them, thru their instructors, HOW. I was given an instance of what I mean recently by a man who had just returned to Toronto from a visit to Guelph, and he tells me that it came under his personal notice. He was visiting an electrical engineer there who was superintending some work on the railway. A Boy Scout happened along, and stopped to inspect operations with a critical eye—probably semi-professionally. The engineer started to question him, half banteringly. Presently he said to the Scout "Well! I guess you know all about me now?" The boy said he knew a little. "Ha," said the engineer laughing, "perhaps you know where I come from." "Yes," answered the Scout calmly. "Oh!—you do? Well, where DO I come from." Quickly the boy answered "You come from Newport—that's easy." "Why!—how do you mean—easy? How do you know I come from Newport?" "Read it on your trouser's buttons" answered the boy, and left the engineer pondering.

Don't you notice how, every now and then, some little poetic phrase which has been asleep in your memory, a phrase which had only a purely fanciful meaning to its author, and hitherto to you, materializes into actual shape? I was in Simpson's store last week and, indiscreetly, perhaps, I passed thru the ladies furnishing department. On my way I saw several glass, hollow models of ladies "understandings"—that is from knee to toe—covered with samples of silk stockings. These models were lit, from the inside, by electricity, and the line "light, fantastic toe" came naturally. They were filled with "light," and "fantastic" seemed the only possible descriptive adjective.

A German newspaper says that it is reported that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand is to marry the daughter of Kaiser Bill of Germany. The paper calls him the "fortunate man"—probably HAS TO—so as to escape suppression. It is, doubtless, a fact that the lady is in every way charming, but, I should think that a man would do a lot of hard thinking while contemplating the acquisition of the German Emperor as a father-in-law. Nice man, perhaps, but "fussy."

Last Sunday, in the Elm-street Church, Dr. Wilson spoke, in his usual kindly Father O'Flynn manner, a few words of good-humored remonstrance to the ladies of his congregation with regard to their head-gear. He said he had noticed, while preaching his sermon—an excellent discourse, Doctor—men craning their necks and otherwise distorting their general anatomy, so as to be able to get sight of the preacher. It is, as everyone knows, almost impossible to give that attention to a speaker which is his due, and his hearer's right, unless the listener can see his face—one might just as well try and get interested in the personality of a gramophone cylinder—and it is arguable, I think whether the Biblical instruction that women should keep their heads covered in church is not now being applied in such very different circumstances to those prevalent at the time of its promulgation, as to allow of its modification. The head covering of the Hebrew woman never attained the proportions of the hats now fashionable, and there does not seem to be any reason—other than the existence still of the old-time rule, why ladies should not remove their hats in church as they generally do at the theatre. I suggest that Dr. Wilson issue a request to all ladies under 40 years of age to uncover their tresses. I think it unlikely that after he does so, there will be any large number of hats noticeable in his church.

There is a quality of rather daring frankness frequently observable in American methods—even when that quality would seem the reverse of politic. I picked up an American magazine last week. On the editorial page it prints its rates of subscription, and, immediately under these, quotes, cynically, "What fools these mortals be." It seems to suggest that the editor believes that the foolishness of "these mortals" is even equal to paying the subscriptions he solicits.

I have not sufficient personal stake in this reciprocity deal to entitle me to a voice in the matter, nor sufficient prescience as to its possible eventual incidence to make anything I might say on the subject valuable, but it seems to me that Mr. Fielding is rather rushing the matter. He contends that as two ministers have agreed to terms with Mr. Taft, parliament is not free to criticise, and, if it is thought advisable, amend the scheme. So, when a fellow member ventures to remark that he thinks Canada HAS that right—which seems reasonable, as one of the high contracting parties—Mr. Fielding responds in tones of a virtuous indignation which seem unnecessary in such a purely prosaic transaction "Shame on that suggestion. It finds no favor here." One would have thought that parliamentary discussions were for the purpose of sanely weighing any objections or proposed amendments to measures even of less intimate, ultimate importance to the Dominion than Reciprocity. If the Dominion Parliament is not to debate such a measure in some detail, and to shape it so that it shall secure for Canada at least fair equality, then the treaty might just as well be drafted by the U. S. executive and sent across to Ottawa with a formal, curt official note of instructions to the Dominion Government to see that its obligations on this side are carried out. If that be the spirit, I suggest that to call such an instrument "Reciprocity" is farcical. In any case, if, as Mr. Fielding urges, the Dominion Parliament has no right to object, no matter what members or electors may think about it, then the government would appear to have relinquished the powers which constitute "Government by the people for The People," and that is usually considered unwise—retrograde. That is probably how it will strike that oft-quoted person "The Man in the Street," who will probably quote something about "selling his birthright for a mess of pottage"—and then, promptly FORGET IT.

* * *

I wonder what sort of a woman would want to marry a man who advertises in this youthfully impetuous, ardent way:

"RETIRED GENTLEMAN—57—Very Comfortable—would marry."

and, anyway, if he is so very comfortable why, on earth, does he throw out this general sort of hint that if some woman will come along and waken him sufficiently to repeat the wedding service responses, he is sort of half inclined to fancy that he wouldn't altogether object to taking a wife. He is better off as he is—married life is too strenuous for such a dreamy individual—tho it certainly has been known to wake men up astonishingly.

* * *

It is a matter of more than a little public importance when a magistrate and the chief police inspector come to squabbling in court. There was an undignified exchange of angry words between Magistrate Ellis and Inspector Archibald last week, and the immediate net result was that the prisoners in the case were discharged, apparently more that the magistrate might show the inspector that he would not be bullied than as the result a judicious judicial consideration of the evidence. This is unfortunate in two ways, first because justice cannot be done in such neither of the angry officials are likely to gorget the incident quickly, and the business of the court will probably be more or less dislocated for some little time. Some one requires a little disciplining. Next thing the magistrate will be fining the inspector for contempt of court, or some such offense, and then the only obvious course for the inspector will be to arrest the magistrate, and lock him up. Sounds like the fable of the Kilkenny cats who devoured each other.

* * *

The students at McGill, after smashing up and burning Mr. Sifton's carriage, held a meeting and decided to apologize for their conduct. Then they adopted a qualified form of apology which is practically no apology at all. They said they "wish to express regret if Mr. Sifton has taken anything which has occured as meant personally." To the quite unprejudiced mind of a man who has been stoned, chased occur to him, soonerkapupuuuu thru the streets, had his carriage burned, and then been soundly hissed and groaned at, if it does not occur to him, sooner or later that the element of "personality" is not altogether lacking in these demonstrations, he must possess a very comfortable slowness of apprehension. The students' apology is only an apology for an apology. One can almost hear Mr. Sifton humming softly to himself that fine old ballad "Perhaps they were right to dissemble their love—but, why did they kick me downstairs!"

—G. T. B.

WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR? By Nell Brinkley

THE OLD, OLD FASCINATION OF A CERTAIN DARK TYPE OF "BEAUTIFUL" MAN THAT MAKES FOOLS OF SO MANY POOR LITTLE FLIES OF WOMEN.

PRINCE GEORGE OF SERVIA,

the mad-cap prince whose escapades have long been the talk of Europe, and whose latest "stunt" has been an introduction of the American "Marathon Dance," which resulted in most of his court keeping their beds for a few days.

At a ball given by the Russian minister at Belgrade, the eccentric prince took advantage of that rule in court etiquet which prohibits others to cease dancing while royalty continues its measures, and kept up the dance till all were at the point of exhaustion, encouraging his courtiers to further efforts with cries of "Never give in. Show your manners." The mad escapade came to an end only when the leader of the orchestra feigned illness and the music stopped.

Vagaries of Finance.

"I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"Then why do you complain of hard times."

"All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."—Washington Star.

Preparing for the Coronation

(By W. B. Thompson.)

(By W. B. Thompson.)

LONDON, April 1.—Abundant opportunities are to be provided by their majesties to be seen of their loyal subjects during the next few months. May 15 will furnish the first of these opportunities, when the King will unveil in the presence of the kaiser and a host of notable people the monument to Queen Victoria outside Buckingham Palace. Next comes the trooping of the color—not colors on any account unless they are newly presented, which will not be the case this year, to the Guards battalion, which furnishes the trooping party—on the Horse Guards parade. There will be no prettier ceremony thruout the year than this, and it is amazing how many people can see it "free gratis and for nothing." The Horse Guards parade is grand. There will be no restraint. The parade can accommodate a remarkable number of spectators.

There will follow the coronation procession on June 22, and next day the royal progress thru London, including much of the south side of the Thames. Now a new route is added on the day of the royal visit to St. Paul's and the city on June 29. The statements made that their Majesties would go to the east end are inaccurate. They will visit northeast London, including parts of Finsbury, Islington, Holborn and Westminster. The east end route would be impossible because they could only go to Whitechapel and back. That will not end the royal progresses, because there is a fourth in the drive to the Crystal Palace for the festival of the empire.

Spectacle on Spectacle

Spectacle will be piled on spectacle. There are to be gala performances at opera and theatre, and Lord and Lady Derby are giving a ball to which the King and Queen are to drive in state. Money should pour into London because half the people of leisure in the world will wish to come to look on. The Americans are apparently going to try to capture the whole metropolis, so strong is their prospective invasion. All the hotels are already booked up and private houses are at a premium. Some people used to wonder at the uses of royalty. Here is an answer to them in the enthusiasm with which the coronation of the King and Queen of England will be celebrated by hundreds of thousands who are, when they are not Republicans, in no way subjects of the British monarch.

The Crowning.

Westminster Abbey is now in the hands of the contractors, who are strictly forbidden to pull it about. The King and Queen spent a long time there the other day, in company of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the dean, with various persons from the office of works. The archbishop, I noticed, had a large sheaf of notes with him, and explained very fully the religious service to their Majesties. He will have no coadjutor for the actual crowning. It has been decided that the Archbishop of York shall not crown the Queen, but that the ceremony shall also be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who, of course, will place the crown on the King's head. The crowning of the Queen is an act of courtesy, and confers nothing of authority. Nor does the crowning of King George make him any more King than he is now. It merely gives him religious sympathy and he would be as much of a monarch if he never entered the doors of Westminster Abbey. A common error is to speak of the subjects of the King and Queen. Her Majesty is not a reigning sovereign, but a consort, and is without subjects except the hearts of her husband's people.

The other day I was in St. James' Palace when the coronation committee were busy with their meeting. They have assigned to them a fine suite of rooms in the centre of the ambassador's court, almost opposite York House. There are some fine pictures in the rooms, which are furnished in a style not much more recent than the Jacobean period. They were occupied for a long time settling dates and routes, and one of the first to leave was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who hurried off as if to catch a train. I noticed the Duke of Norfolk go out, and admired more than ever the sturdy little man who strode out of the precincts, arms swinging violently and his feet thrust well thru his trousers legs. He is a striking figure, but not one to be easily spotted as the hereditary Earl Marshal of England and one of the highest-minded, clear-souled men who ever wore a title.

Colonial Soldiers

Fewer colonial soldiers are coming than was hoped, and there will be ample room for them in the Duke of York's School. One body of Canadians should be of interest. They are the 91st Highlanders of Winnipeg, and are being brought over by their colonel. The regiment is only a year old, but it is at full strength, and has been given leave to wear the tartan, and adopt the number of the old Cameron Highlanders of the regular army—the battalion that for so long stood alone and held the highest repute in the British army. The proposition to bring over for training a battalion of French Canadians seems to have fallen thru. They were to have spent a month at Aldershot and then gone on a visit to France, their real motherland. It is a pity that this could not be done, for it would have pleased our French friends to see what fine fellows their kinsmen are under British rule. But they would have trouble with their French, which is still of the time of the monarchy.

China's Coal Fields.

Reliable authorities reckon the coal fields of China as equal in value to all the other coal fields of the world combined, but so far they are practically lying idle. One province, Hunan, has 21,700 miles of solid coal, anthracite and bituminous.

Marjorie the Theatrical Girl

I know a maid, I reproduce her picture,
who's fanatical
In anything and everything concerning art theatrical.
Her rooms are filled with photographs
of playwrights and comedians.
With counterfeit presentments of
the popular tragedians;
She has little tiny statuettes of dancers in all attitudes,
From every clime and continent, all
longitudes and latitudes,
There are programs of a dozen shows
that litter up a shelf,
And yet she's quite incapable of
"doing a turn" herself.

* * *

She'll wait for hours to listen to
Caruso, then she'll trot along
To hear if Tetrazzini shows improvement, or has got along,
That little treat disposed of, she will
make her tired brother show
Her how he finds amusement round
at Shea's or any other show;
She wouldn't miss a matinee if tickets
could be got for her—
There never was a Theatre yet that
she would own too hot for her.
When no escort is available she's frequently been known
To dispense with that protection and
to "chance it on her own."

* * *

At musicales and concerts you will see
her with the early ones,
A patient waiter at the door—unmindful of the surly ones,
She'll sit thru any program given by
artists in the local line
(Or those that are imported) in the
instrument or vocal line;
She knows (and hums) some little bits
of ancient operas—various,
Not complicated recitatives, just
tuneful little arias,
But she hardly knows the difference
'twixt clarinet and fife—
And she couldn't play the triangle to
save her blessed life!

G. T. B.

Our Limerick Competition

THE WINNERS.

1. Mrs. May Wilson, 30 Helena avenue, Wychwood, Toronto.
2. C. Harold Watson, 176 Hughson-street, Hamilton.
3. Fred Lake, 367 West Queen-street, Toronto.

The entrants to the first of these competitions numbered 42, the second week they totalled exactly 100 and last week they count up to just 173 from fifteen cities. This week I look to judge 300, and I believe I shall not be disappointed. Again I print the winning lines, and again some lines which did not win are given. These are both examples—the first of HOW TO DO IT, and the second of HOW NOT TO DO IT. Take pattern. I advise you, by the first bunch, and—

KEEP THE STORY OF THE VERSE GOING,
THINK BEFORE YOU WRITE,
READ THE RULES.

The winning lines are:

1. He's a songster whose songstirred each vein.
2. He'd nine wives at Salt Lake to maintain.
3. For he smuggled and handled cocaine.

Some lines that did not win are:

And he would if he could if he should,
Grow Hair, Oh! decidedly plain aeroplane.

Many competitors with quite good ideas spoilt them by deciding that words like "aim," "game," "blame," "same" etc. rhyme wih "brain." I beg these competitors to believe that they are misinformed.

Two gentlemen, to whom I have never had the pleasure of being introduced, write me this week pointing out in the politest possible manner that there are many things I do not know. I had my suspicions in this direction myself. One of these letters tells me that "Spokane" does not rhyme with "brain," but is pronounced "Spocan," rhyming with "man." I take his word for it, but if I had applied his pronounciation in judging the competition, I could have added all the entrance money to my already huge bank balance, for he was the only one who took this view, and he was content to correct me without, at the same time, himself competing. Pity. Now for this week's verse:

The conditions of entry are: Your effort must be WRITTEN ON or GUMMED TO the Coupon on which the verse appears. With each entry 10 cents must be enclosed. The whole of the entrance money is divided amongst the senders of the three best last lines in the proportion of

For the best last line 50 per cent.
For the second best last line 30 per c.
For the third best last line 20 per c.

Entries must be addressed to

LIMERICK EDITOR,
Sunday World,
West Richmond St.,
Toronto.

marked "Limerick Competition" in top left hand corner over the address. All entries much reach this office not later than midday next Wednesday. The judge's decision is conceded, by all entrants, to be absolutely final. No employe of this paper is eligible to compete. All last lines must be in English. And ladies competing should describe themselves as Mrs. and Miss. The verse for Competition this week is:

A devoted young wife, out at Sparta,
Vowed that nothing on this Earth should part her
From her master and lord,
Whom she loved and adored

.....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Growing Sweet Peas.

The largest and most wonderful sweet-pea garden in the world flourishes at Holdfast Hall in Worcestershire, says The London Daily Mail. Miss Hemus is the owner and originator of the garden. She is a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society and a student of horticultural science. Her aim is to grow new and improved species of sweet peas.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH,

whose increasing favor with the new King of England, George V., has led him to take a house in London that he might be near His Majesty during the coming coronation. His new pied-a-terre is in Great College-street, Westminster, and it is said that from now on his palatial home at Blenheim will see but little of him.

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

ALL THINGS

Nothing is ours. For an impassioned moment
We hold our blessings, but to give away:
All, all must go: the fairest flowers and frailest,
In our hot holding wither and decay.

Nothing is ours. The joyous rose-souled baby
Pursues the laughing years to sordid hells
Of worldliness: foul smoke and clutching mammon
Devour the edges of the rolling fells.

Nothing is ours. Love wastes to futile passion;
Beauty, to shame; and honor, to a word;
Might, to a shadow; goodness, to a maxim;
And lovely toil becomes a bitter lord.

"All things are yours!" The cry of God makes answer,
Sweeping in love thru earth and sea and sky:
"Might, goodness, honor; love and toil and childhood,
Pass to the Eternal Beauty, which am I."

—Elizabeth Gibson.

NEW BOOKS

"THE VANITY BOX."

By Alice Stuyvesant.

This is a modern mystery tale in which the unravelling of a mysterious murder hinges upon a single clue—the "vanity box" belonging to Lady Hereward, the murdered woman. It seems quite probable that the author has gone to real life for the germ of her plot, for the incident upon which the whole story hinges bears a resemblance to a crime which stirred English society not so very long ago.

The interest in the tale becomes acute at the point where Lady Hereward is found shot dead in the Tower in the woods whither her husband Sir Ian Hereward has come to look for her. The missing "vanity box"—the little silver case with its tiny powder-puff—is from this point an important factor in the solution of the mystery. To readers who delight in the unravelling of intricacies, the book will furnish a few hours of pleasurable mental excitement. (Musson Co., Toronto).

KLAUS HINRICH BAAS.

By Gustav Frenssen.

This novel belongs to that great class of fiction which is primarily concerned with the story of man's fight for success in the business field.

Klaus Baas begins his career when he hires out to a milk peddler as a stable boy. His natural ambition makes this work distasteful to him and he casts about for something better. His next position is a step higher and serves to satisfy his cravings temporarily. But not for long. He is impelled by an inner force, a force which all his life keeps him moving ever on. Finally, thru the good offices of a friend he enters the employ of a prosperous merchant. For the first time in his life he feels partially satisfied. At last he is on the right track and he knows it.

But Klaus has yet many things to overcome. Thru the years of his apprenticeship as a clerk, his military services, his experience in India and his work in a provincial banking house, the individual Klaus Hinrich Baas is sub-consciously fighting the Baas stock. With few digressions, however, he follows a direct line toward the goal he has set for himself.

The story of this progression and development is a remarkably strong and, above all, consistent piece of work. The keen-eyed, sharp-witted business man, whose foresight saves the old established firm of A. E. Eshen from bankruptcy, is the natural product of the forces which have been at work shaping his character from the time when as a boy he dreamed dreams and saw visions. (Macmillan Co., Toronto.)

THE NEW MACHIAVELLI

By H. G. Wells.

On the face of it this is the autobiography of Richard Remington, his own story of his life from his childhood among his blocks and lead soldiers thru his public school and university career at Cambridge, his first rank taste of life on the Continent, his evolution as publicist and member of parliament, his marriage—a lukewarm thing of convenience—and finally the "red blaze that came out of his unguarded nature and closed his career forever." The effect of being the faithful recital of an actual life story is not less complete here than in the case of "Ann Veronica" or "Mr. Polly" or even "George Meek, Bath Chairman."

Neither is it less obvious that Richard Remington is a sample male Briton in a biological laboratory experiment. Made as human, as modern, as real as Mr. Wells can contrive, he is tried by the test of immersion in as many of the pregnant situations which grow out of modern unsettled conditions and illustrate modern intellectual cowardice—especially the middle-class British variety—as the social level of the subject allows. He is himself the vivisected and the vivisector. The truthful record of his reactions, observed by himself, is accompanied by an exposition (which is frequently a lecture, but is always lucid and usually fair) of the various muddling efforts to patch up a system which is worn out and substitute a new one piecemeal. Thus in the sum the autobiography of Richard Remington presents itself as a keen biological analysis of the English habit of mind and the interwoven fabric of the English social and political system. To the non-Briton that analysis is illuminating and seems to reveal a sufficiently philosophical basis, tho it also reveals in Mr. Wells considerable depths of that invincible insularity which he seems to share with the other British expositors of the new social hope.

Shy school boy dreamings are succeeded by bold, wild, bad talk of big things at Cambridge, by the beginning of political and social activity, by lapses into the merely animal—which are no more glossed over than the rest of his development. Then the jargon of this reforaning cult and that in the sociological hotbed of London overflows many pages.

Almost submerged by this talk sometimes, but ever and again reappearing with some human note so true and unashamed that it fairly grips you, is the stark story of a man's life. He is a man who rose from small beginnings to things almost great; a man who dreamed high dreams and fell to base deeds, even as other men have done from the beginning. He is a man who wronged two women cruelly and wrecked his career for a forbidden passion, yet could not find it in his heart to repent of loving and being loved greatly in the end—greatly to his own hurt and greatly to hers who loved him. He has "betrayed his party, his friend, the wife whose devotion had made him what he was," so he puts it, and, blasted in the world's eye that other who sat "gripping his wilted roses tightly in her bare, ringless hands."—New York Times.

The merit of the book lies in its realism, its naturalness, and also in the restraint with which the author portrays very difficult situations.

It is a big book, and it is a tragic one. Its weakest point, or rather the point that lessens our belief in greatness of character on the part of Remington, is in his railing at the attitude of what he calls the "dingy, furtive canting, humbugging English world" on questions of sex and morality. "The very savages in Australia initiate their children better than the English do to-day," he rails. But long before he had reached this stage of his career, Remington had rent aside the veil and disclosed the hidden mysteries. Far stronger would he have been, even in the wreck that he willingly made of his own life, had he admitted that none was to blame but himself. His cry has its application, but not to his case. (McLeod & Allen, Toronto.)

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Miss Laura Rose, who has for the ... years taught dairying in ... Agricultural College, Guelph, is ... a book entitled "Farm ... Bag."

A statue of "Bobbie Burns," to cost twenty thousand dollars and subscribed by the Scotsmen of Winnipeg and the Province of Manitoba, is to be the latest addition to Winnipeg's ornamentation, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the Burns Club of Winnipeg by Hon. Colin H. Campbell, who is head of the committee which has the project in hand.

Dr. Grenfell has returned from Europe, and after a speaking tour in the United States, will return to Labrador in May.

John Galsworthy, the English novelist, whose book "The Patricians," is being published in this country this spring, has produced ten novels in the last twelve years, and four plays within the last five.

Walter Wellman, the airman, has published a book telling of his attempt to cross the ocean in his balloon, "America."

H. Rider Haggard takes relaxation from novel writing by indulging in sociological sturies. As a result, he will issue shortly "Rural Denmark and Its Lessons," giving some account of Denmark's agricultural problems, especially in co-operative problems.

"Anne of Green Gables" still holds a place in the United States list of juvenile best sellers.

Critics who are seeing in Jeffery Farnol's "Broad Highway" resemblances to Dumas, Dickens, Fielding, Conan Doyle and other famous writers, would do well to read "The Romany Rye" and other works of George Borrow, the Gypsy of English literature. While Farnol's scenery, atmosphere and plot have a freshness and originality, there is a striking similarity in tone and style, and frequently in structure, between "The Broad Highway" and "The Romany Rye." To those who enjoy "The Broad Highway" we would recommend the reading of "Lavengro," "The Romany Rye" and "The Bible in Spain" by George Borrow. There in may be found Jeffery Farnol's Pierian Spring.

"The Prodigal Judge": Delightful Vagabond

Romance of the South in Slavery Days — Portrayed With Strong Realistic Power—A Hero Lovable Even in His Weaknesses.

Somewhat of the spirit of the feudal period—something of the atmosphere of "The Norman Baron" greets one in the opening chapter of "The Prodigal Judge" (McLeod & Allen, Toronto). Old General Quintard lies dead in the great house of the Barony; the "serfs of the manor"—the negro slaves—have dressed their old master in the uniform he had worn as colonel of a continental line. Men and women from the neighboring pine woods—unavowed "vassals of his banner"—steal sadly and silently into the drawing-room where the old general lies in state.

Even Crenshaw, man of business, whose loans to the departed general had made him virtual owner of the general's possessions, had felt between him and the recent owner of the Barony that impalpable veil of aloofness which kept apart vassal and feudal lord.

Thus a mysterious romantic interest is awakened at the outset of the tale. For ten years the general had lived the life of a recluse, seen only by his two or three old slaves. Now that he was gone a stranger by the name of Bladen appeared as the presumed representative of certain remote connections of the old general. To him Crenshaw unfolded some of the family history of the late general, which, however, serves only to mystify further the reader.

Basis of the Plot.

Then comes the real plot germ of the tale. The only free member of the late general's household is a boy of ten years or so, by name Hannibal Wayne Hazard, arrived four years before from no one knew where and for whose disposal and future care the general had seen fit to make no preparation. Evidently some connection of the general's, for the morning after his arrival the old general had called Aunt Alsidia, the housekeeper, and said:

"You'll find a boy asleep in the red room; he's to be fed and cared for, but keep him out of my sight. His name is Hannibal Wayne Hazard."

When the old general was laid away, Crenshaw naturally took temporary control of the few goods and chattels —including the slaves—about the Barony. Hannibal's future he entrusted to Bob Yancy of Scratch Hill, who by this act of adoption earned the title of "Uncle Bob."

Uncle Bob Yancy.

With Bob Yancy, big, bearded, drawling, tender-hearted "Uncle Bob," the fortunes of the story have much to do. Hence, let us quote an illuminative text on his character:

"If Yancy were not completely idle he was responsible for a counterfeit presentment of idleness, having most of the merits of the real article. He toiled casually in a small cornfield and a yet smaller truck patch, but his work always began late, when it began at all, and he was easily dissuaded from continuing it; indeed, his attitude towards it seemed to challenge interference."

No sooner do we get young Hannibal safely disposed of under the fostering care of a new uncle, than we find that a mysterious Captain Murrell has established himself at the neighboring hamlet, Balaam's Cross Roads. He seemed to be on the lookout for lands, and met Crenshaw and Bladen frequently to discuss prospective deals. Beneath all, however, we discover that he has an interest in Hannibal Wayne Hazard and wishes to get possession of the boy. Bladen is enlisted in a plan for his capture, which leads to a case of assault and battery, wherein Dave Blount, henchman to Bladen, suffers severely at the hands of Uncle Bob. And Yancy's actions give us the privilege of visiting a southern squire's court and having justice dispensed with a fine southern discrimination—since, "The Yancy's ain an old family in these parts; Mr. Blount's folks air strangers," the case is dismissed with costs against the plaintiff, Blount.

A Southern Heroine.

As a story must have a heroine, of course, it is quite right that Miss Betty Malroy should come to visit Mrs. Ferris, to whom Crenshaw had re-sold the Barony before the arrival of Captain Murrell. It is quite natural too, that, having come to the Barony, Miss Betty should meet Hannibal at Mrs. Ferris' newly established Sunday school, and that when the struggle for the possession of Hannibal begins, she should side with the wishes of the boy's heart and prefer to see him remain with Uncle Bob.

How Betty met pleasant company on her way home by boat to Tennessee; how Bob Yancy fled his enemies and the processes of law in order to keep Hannibal as his "nevvy"; how Uncle Bob fell into the hands of those he sought to escape—and several further complications of the plot, serve to bring us up to the leading figure of the story, "The Prodigal Judge."

The Prodigal Judge.

Yancy and the boy had struck across the country with "Belle Plain," Miss Malroy's home, as their objective point of safety. At Slosson's tavern they fell in with treachery and for aught Hannibal knew, murder. Fleeing from the murderers of Uncle Bob, he clung to the shelter of the woods, until he came by night to a log dwelling in the centre of a small clearing. "Tilted back in the chair by the door of this house a man was sleeping." That man, "The Prodigal Judge," Judge Slocum Price, is the dominant interest of the remainder of the tale. At times you will probably be inclined to turn away in disgust from him in his drunken carousals; at times you will mellow into laughter at his talkativeness and excessive bombast; at times he will become to you an oabject pitiable or ludicrous; yet, thruout it all you will feel that beneath lies a noble, sympathetic soul.

Our introduction to the judge is not an engaging one. This is how he appeared to Hannibal:

"The boy saw a man of sixty, whose gross and battered visage told its own story. There was a sparse white frost about his ears, and his eyes, pale blue and prominent, looked out from under the beetling brows. He wore a shabby, plum-colored coat and tight, drab breeches. About his fat neck was a black stock, with just a suggestion of soiled linen showing above it. His figure was corpulent and unwieldy."

Scarcely the material for a hero, and yet, as in real life, when we come to understand, "the moving why they do it," we see, despite all faults, a basic nobility of character.

To follow the various threads of the story to their conclusion would be interfering with the work of the author: what we aim to do is to introduce the reader to the main theme, and to give him some conception of the leading characters.

Strength of the Book.

The strength of the book is neither in the plot nor in the characterization. Taking it up after a first reading, to enjoy again its choicest passages, I found myself impelled to the chapters dealing with the minor character, "Richard Keppel Cavendish, variously known as Long-Legged Dick, and Chills-and-Fever Cavendish of Lincoln County." Cavendish comes into the story where Bob Yancy so nearly goes out of it. Floating down the river, on a large raft, which carries all his family and his earthly possessions, Cavendish picks up the all-but-murdered Yancy. The raft incidents are somewhat reminiscent of certain passages of "Huck Finn," but for the excellently quaint touches of realistic literary workmanship in the chapters, "Family on the Raft," and "Bob Yancy Finds Himself," Vaughan Kester owes nothing to anyone but himself.

Next in strength of interest comes the depiction of the prodigal judge himself. Could more have been made out of it? It seems quite possible. For a hero, he does not tower sufficiently above the other characters. Yancy, Cavendish, Betty, most, if not all of the minor characters, we seem to get thoroly acquainted with, but "The Judge" and Mahaffy we are always on the verge of knowing, yet never getting to know.

Quaint Realism.

That peculiar incompleteness which is a fault of the author's style of characterization, affects, to some extent, his plot construction. Usually the novice makes the mechanism of his plot too obvious; the events do not simply happen, but they are made to happen at his convenience; we see exactly how he pieces his material together—the seams stand out prominently. Mr. Kester goes as it were to the other extreme; in his endeavor to hide the seems, he makes a gap which the reader has to bridge before the can resume the thread of the narrative. Frequently, therefore, he has the feeling of being pulled up with a sudden jerk and being required to go back by some hidden path to get again to the main road.

But, where does the book belong? Is it "a big book?" Is it "worth while?" Yes, unreservedly, yes. There are two requirements for the making of a real book: First; it must portray human nature truly; secondly, it must leave with us a wholesome feeling—a feeling that will in some way tend to elevation and spiritual betterment. This book, in spite of any weaknesses, fulfils both these requirements.—Donald G. French.

HOMES OF FAMOUS AUTHORS

Birthplace of Ian Maclaren (John Watson) author of "The Bonnie Brier Bush."—Manningtree, Essex, England.

Canadian Writers

C. L. ARMSTRONG

A good country newspaper makes an excellent primary school for journalists. Perhaps that is why C. L. Armstrong is an all-round newspaper man as well as a ready versifier and a fertile short story writer. His first "job" in journalism was on The King's County Record, Sussex, N. B., where he was kept fairly busy with the multifarious duties of sticking type, running the press, correcting the mailing list, reporting, editing and even performing the arduous task of collecting arrears from delinquent subscribers.

Mr. Armstrong originated in London, Ontario, and there acquired the rudiments of an education which he polish-

ed off with a course at Mount Allison College, Sackville, New Brunswick. Possibly it was the Maritime end of his education that gave it the literary bent.

His thirst for newspaper experience took him to St. John, N. B., thence to Toronto, afterwards to Winnipeg and Montreal. His work on The Montreal Gazette attracted attention in Boston and led to his taking a position on The Boston Herald. Here for several years he performed as he describes it, "the duties of reporting, special writer, correspondent and poetic blacksmith."

The west seems to have got its grip on Mr. Armstrong for he left that hub of culture—Boston—to take a position on The Manitoba Free Press. Having got another taste of western life, he seemed to like it and to get more of it went still farther west, so that we find him now settled in an editorial chair in Victoria, B. C., in charge of The Colonist Sunday Magazine.

We are pleased to find him optimistic regarding the future of Canadian literature. "I believe," he says, "that Canada has many young writers who are capable of producing a literature worthy of this country, and I long to see the work advancing in the hands of those who have the gifts and the talents."

FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

By C. L. Armstrong.

Note: "James Moore, the oldest miner in British Columbia, will leave shortly for a prospecting trip on the Bridges River. Altho he is 71 years of age, he is still as enthusiastic as a boy."—Daily Paper.

Youngster, my hair has long been gray;
Youngster, my sight is dim,
My hand is gnarled with the grip of time;
But, I seek the rainbow's rim.
I've heard the call of the open trail,
Soft and far, but clear—
And to-day I go, as I have to go,
To serve for another year.

Youngster, the longing never dies;
Youngster, the heart lives on
E'en when the step is weak and slow
And the bloom of youth is gone.
And still my step is far from frail
And the low long call I hear—
And to-day I go, as I have to go,
To serve for another year.

Youngster the smell of the pine is good;
The wild hill torrent's roar
Is the sweetest sound a man can hear
Who has heard it oft before.
I've lingered long in the city's din
But the call has reached my ear—
Andto-day I go, as I have to go,
To serve for another year.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

Electromagnets are used at the Moose Mountain mines in Ontario, for loading the magnetite iron ore into cars for the crushers. The ore-bearing material is in the side of a hill, and the mining is of the open type, the masses of rock and ore, loosened and broken up by blasting, rolling down to the bottom of the incline. Here the electromagnets pick it up and load it into the mine cars, at the same time effecting a crude form of separation, as the rock and other non-magnetic material is left behind.

The magnetic quality of this unrefined ore is so great that nearly 1000 pounds is picked up at a time.

A big gas and oil area, the extent of which has not yet been determined, has been discovered near Moncton, New Brunswick, and 15 gas wells have already been sunk. The last well reached gas at a depth of 1430 feet, and its flow, estimated by the force of escape, is about 6,000,000 cubic feet per day. The well holding the record for gas flow has a discharge estimated at 12,000,000 cubic feet per day. The record pressure for any of the wells is 640 pounds per square inch. The oil is in the strata underlying the gas.

The dense vegetable growth of the Nile, which is a continual nuisance to river navigators, may become an Egyptian asset, if the tests made of it as fuel in the form of briquets are as satisfactory as claimed. The vegetable growth, known as "sudd," is to be dried, disintegrated and compressed into briquets by machinery. The resulting fuel is claimed to be suitable for use in steam boilers, in which it is expected to give an evaporation of about 4¾ pounds of water per pound of briquet.

TALKS WITH THE AMATEUR POETS.

8—Chiefly Critical

Let us throw a few stones at "Coste Law" whose "Morning" was printed in this department two weeks ago. Here it is again as our text:

"The Summer sun rose in the eastern sky,
And sought each cranny where the wild flowers lie.
Shed lustre o'er each calmly sleeping form,
Each petal opened to embrace the morn.

"The dew-drop hidden in its mossy bed,
Its eye-lids raised and forth its beauty shed:
Then startled thus its brilliance to display,
Melted and vanished from the sight of day.

"The wild bird wakened from its sweet repose
By splendrous beams that high and higher rose,
Rustled its pretty wings and peeped abroad,
Then sweetly told a prayer unto its God.

"The shadows of the night in terror fled,
Pursued by sunbeams that would reign instead:
The gentle morning breeze swept o'er the bay
And ushered into life—another day."

Time and again we have talked over the necessity of getting the rhythm of your verses in your head just like an air in music. This has not been done here. The writer starts off with a measure or foot containing an unaccented syllable, followed by an accented one, that is his standard foot is what we may call a two-syllable one, with the last syllable accented. Following the Latin system of nomenclature, some persons call this an Iambic foot. It doesn't matter whether you call it anything or not providing you realize the musical effect of it. Now you have either to keep the feet of the whole line, and the whole stanza, the same as the standard foot; or, you may vary it, by using one long syllable or three shorter ones in place of the standard two-syllable foot. There is really no variation in the time-intervals, or in the time-distance between the accents. The accents must fall on the last syllable in each foot. This may seem a prolonged explanation, but until you master this simple secret of rhythm, don't attempt to write verses.

Using our plan of denoting accent by capitalizing, let us set down the first stanza:

"The SUM- mer SUN ROSE in the
EAST-ern SKY,
And SOUGHT each CRAN-ny WHERE
the WILD FLOW-ers LIE.
Shed LUST- re O'ER each CALM-
ly SLEEP- ing FORM,
Each PET- al OPE- ned TO em-
BRACE the MORN."

If you read the first line naturally, you will find that it is plain prose. It might read thus;

"The SUM-mer SUN rose IN the
EAST-ern SKY."

In which case you would be forcing the accent and placing it on an insignificant particle. This should always be avoided. The line of the stanza is faulty in this respect, having the accent fall on "to."

In the second line the word flowers would require to be pronounced "flow-ERS" and even then the line would be weak, because, it rhymes with the first line and should, therefore end similarly, with two syllables in the foot. The third line has regular measures but the combination of sound in the second foot is very awkward—re (er) o'er.

According to the two opening lines the rhyme-scheme to follow is to have the lines rhyme in couplets. But by no license can we make "form" rhyme with "morn." There are instances where an imperfect rhyme is permissible, but in these cases the consonantal sounds will be found to be the same and the vowel sounds will have a cognate relation, as for example: wert, heart; chant, want.

The poet has every license to tell us the old stories again, but we want them told in a new way. So that, we are not strongly exercised imaginatively or emotionally to learn that the sun "rose in the eastern sky." If "Coste Law" would get up early and see the sun rise, and tell us what it looked like in such a way as to incite us to get up early too, we would recognize something of the frenzy or inspiration which the real poet is supposed to have.

But, hold! Let us not decry the author's imaginative power, for does he not ask us in the second stanza to behold the eye-lids of a dewdrop? Something must be wrong with my imaginative processes, for I can imagine a dewdrop as a bright, glittering eye; I could imagine it as a diamond-like, dazzling sort of an eye, but, to paint eyelids round it—can it be that it was a "mountain dew" drop? Seriously tho, there must be rationality about your comparisons.

In the third stanza the thought is weakened by wrong order of presentation. The splendrous beams rose first; the wakening of the bird followed as a result. Present your pictures to the mind's eye in proper sequence. Notice the difference in the effect of this stanza by rewriting it and by altering the punctuation slightly, so as to give the word "wakened" the force of a participle:

"By splendrous beams that high and higher rose,
The wild bird, wakened from its sweet repose,
Rustled its pretty wings and peeped abroad,
Then sweetly told a prayer unto its God."

The first two lines of the closing stanza present no definite picture. Shadows and sunbeams are mentioned, but the mind requires a more definite image. The rhythm again is faulty. The stress should not fall on so simple a word as "of." In fact, it is almost impossible to separate the group of words "of the night"—they should go together to form one metrical foot.

For the proper rhythm to follow in these verses read Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard":

"The CUR-few TOLLS the KNELL
of PART-ing DAY,
The LOW-ing HERD winds SLOW-
ly O'ER the LEA,
The PLOUGH-man HOME-ward
PLODS his WEAR-y WAY,
And LEAVES the WORLD to DARK-
ness AND to ME."

Reviewed Their Own Books

Authors of the Good Old Days Threw Bouquets At Themselves.

Authors in "the good old days" were not above writing their own puffs. Charles Reade wrote a long article on himself for Once a Week, in which he said:

It is impossible to speak too highly of "The Cloister and the Hearth." It is one of the most scholarlike and learned as well as one of the most artistic and beautiful works of fiction in any language. Read him. Resign yourself to the magic spell of his genius. The effect of "Foul Play" is perfectly marvelous. It leaves the stories of every other sensational novel writer far behind.

Nor was Balzac in France above praising his own works. "If you have not been born a story teller," he wrote in a review, "you will never obtain the popularity of M. de Balzac. And what a story teller! What verve and wit! How the world is dissected by this man! What passion and coolness!"

But the height of literary advertising in the first half of the last century was reached in the case of Eugene Sue's famous novel, "The Wandering Jew." Every little while the daily instalment in the newspaper in which it was appearing would be missing, and in its place would be an announcement that M. Sue was suffering from a slight indisposition and readers would be obliged to wait forty-eight hours for new developments of the narrative. So well did these methods succeed, says Mr. Tassin, that it was impossible to buy outright a copy of the journal, but instead copies were rented out at 10 sous for half an hour, the time thought necessary to read the instalment. "And all the while Sue himself was industriously abetting the publishers by posing overdressed and with spurs to his boots at the Cafe de Paris in an attitude of deepest abstraction, as if wondering what the next instalment would be about."—Bookman.

Very Likely.

The case concerned a will, and an Irishman was a witness.

"Was the deceased," asked the lawyer, "in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?"

"I don't know," was the reply.

"Come, come, you don't know, and yet you pretend that you were intimately acquainted with him."

"Well, sir," said Pat dryly, "I never happened to be with him when he was alone."

The Truthful Fisherman.

"What sort of fish do you catch here?" said the inquisitive commuter.

"Mostly trout," replied the fisherman.

"How many have you caught?"

"About ten or twelve, sir."

"What is about the heaviest you have caught?" continued the commuter.

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

MARSHALL P. WILDER

A noted American entertainer, author of "Smiling Round the World," and "The Sunny Side of the Street."

MUSIC

Interesting Program Of Sheffield Choir

Many Notable Numbers to be Given by Choir and Orchestra During Stay in Toronto.

The appearance here at Massey Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings April 4-5-6, of the famous Sheffield Choir of 200 voices conducted by Dr. Henry Coward in connection with the Festival concerts, promises to be a great musical treat. The following will be the program for each night:

Tuesday evening, April 4th, at 8.15, conductor Sir Edward Elgar. "The Dream of Gerontius," (by Cardinal Newman). Set to music for mezzo-soprano, tenor, and bass soli, chorus and orchestra. Sheffield Choir and Toronto Symphony Orchestra. To be performed for the first time in Canada under the immediate direction of the composer.

I.

GERONTIUS ..... Tenor
ASSISTANTS ..... Chorus
THE PRIEST ..... Bass

II.

SOUL OF GERONTIUS ..... Tenor
ANGEL ..... Mezzo-Soprano
ANGEL OF THE AGONY ..... Bass
DEMONS, ANGELICANS, AND SOULS ..... Chorus

PRINCIPALS

MR. HENRY TURNPENNY ..... Tenor
MISS GERTRUDE LONSDALE ..... Contralto
MR. ROBERT CHARLESWORTH ..Bass

Wednesday evening, April 5th, at 8.15. Conductor Dr. Charles Harriss. Part I. Symphonic Choric Idyl "PAN" (Words by Josephine Preston Peabody). Conducted by the composer. Sheffield Choir and Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

PRINCIPALS

"Pan" (The Earth God) .....
..... M. Robert Chignell
"Syrinx" (A wood-nymph) .....
..... Miss Maud Willby
"A Young Faun" .... Mr. Wilfrid Virgo
"Echo" ..... Lady Norah Noel
"Faune" and "Satyrs" "Dryads" and "Oreads" "Water-nymphs" ..... Chorus

PART II.

Conductor
DR. HENRY COWARD.

Chorus—"Go, Song of Mine" .....Elgar
Waltz Song ..... German
Miss Jennie Taggart
Madrigals .....

MATT GREIG
The popular entertainer, who will soon be in Toronto, after a most successful tour.

Two New Songs

Two new songs have been received by the Musical Editor. One is a patriotic ballad written for the coronation by Clifton Bingham and Edward St. Quinton. The title is "Hail! King George." This is a stirring patriotic song which goes with a magnificent swing; suitable for a baritone voice or a male chorus.

The second song is a love song; words and music by Jack Thompson. This is a charmingly simple composition, and has a pleasant flow of melody. The words have a poetical value and are eminently singable.

Both these compositions may be obtained in Toronto at Ashdown's Music Store.

A new comic opera by Victor Herbert, "M'lle Rosita," with Fritzi Scheff in the title roll, was given its first presentation at the Schubert Theatre in Boston a few days ago. The book and lyrics are by Joseph Herbert, and the story deals with love entanglements of a Parisian florist's daughter.

Miss Scheff was supported by Walter Jones, Eugene O'Brien, James Norval, Joseph Herbert, Emma Janvier and Olga Steck. The production was well received.

(a) "The Lady Oriana" ..... Wilbye
(b) "In the Merry Spring" ..... Ravenscroft
Symphonic Poem (No. 3)—"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
Conductor Mr. Franw Welsman
Glees .....
(a) "Strike the Lyre" ..... Cooke
(b) "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" ..... Knyvett-Stewart
Duet—"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" ..... Sullivan
(Kenilworth)
Lady Norah Noel and Mr. Wilfrid Virgo
Ladies' Part Songs.....
(a) "Night Hymn at Sea" ..... Thompson
(b) "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" ..... Purcell
Men's Part Songs .....
(a) "Long Day Closes" ..... Sullivan
(b) "A Franklynne's Dogge ..Mackenzie
Choral Ode—"Blest Pair of Sirens" ..Parry
Thursday evening, April 6th, at 8.15.
Conductors: Dr. A. S. Vogt, Dr. Albert Ham, Dr. Broome, Mr. Frank Welsman and Dr. Henry Coward and Dr. Charles Harriss. Artists: Lady Norah Noel, Mr. Wilfrid Virgo, Mr. Robert Chignell. Military Night. "Coronation Empire Concert."

PART I.

God Save the King ..... Arr. by Elgar
An Imperial Greeting—"Empire of the Sea" ..... Harriss
Air—"Yes! Let me like a soldier fall" ..... Wallace
Mr Wilfrid Virgo
Patriotic Chorus—"For Empire and for King" ..... Fletcher
(Awarded First Prize of £50 in Dr. Charles Harriss's Empire Chorus Competition).
March Militaire and Chorus..."Imperium et Unitus" ..... Ham
(Conducted by the Composer).
Duet—"Love and War" ..... Cooke
Mr. Wilfrid Virgo and Mr. Robert Chignell.
Recessional—"God of our Fathers"..Dykes
(In the singing of which the audience is invited to join).

PART II.

Chorus—"Comrades' Song of Hope"..... Adame
Part Songs.....
(a) "Indian Lullaby" .....
(b) "The Sea" ..... Vogt
Conducted by the composer
Orchestra—"Britannia Overture" .....
..... Mackenzie
Conducted by Mr. Frank Welsman
Duet—"How sweet the moonlight sleeps" ..... Sullivan
(Kenilworth)
Lady Norah Noel and Mr. Wilfrid Virgo
Hymn of Trust (for Tenor solo and chorus) ..... Broome
Conducted by the Composer.
Song and Chorus—"Sing, Britain's Sons!" ..... Harriss
Soloist—Mr. Robert Chignell
Solo and Chorus—"Come if You Dare" ..... Purcell
Soloist—Mr. Wilfrid Virgo
Epilogue and March—"It Comes From the Misty Ages" ..... Elgar
(Banner of St. George)

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Ave Maria — Awakening of the Lion
Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)
Berceuse—Lullaby
Consolation Song without words
Edelweiss Glide — Entr' act Gavotte
Fifth Nocturne
The Fountain (La Fountaine)
Hungarian Dance
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
Idilio — The Mill
La Zingana (Hungarian Dance)
Chopin Polonaise Romance Rubenstein
Tam O'Shanter — Tarantella
Under the Leaves
Ballet Scene (from Faust)
Barcolle (June)
Berceuse (from Jocelyn) — Canzonnetta
Chant Sans Parole
Coppelia (Valse Lento)
Intermezzo Russe — Souvenir
Serenade Badine — Shubert Serenade

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ALICE NEILSEN
Famous prima donna soprano, who will appear with her concert company of stars at Massey Hall on April 3.

Another Notable Musical Event

The advance sale for the Alice Nielsen Operatic Concert, to be given in Massey Hall next Monday evening, April 3, has been most encouraging, due, no doubt, to the well-known merits of the organization and the remarkably low scale of prices.

Closing the group of English songs is Palo Tosti's "Good Bye," a song which Miss Nielsen sings with particular success for her interpretation is one derived from many repetitions of it with the composer at the piano. Relative to it there is a pretty story. When Miss Nielsen abandoned light opera and began the study of grand opera in London, she became a favorite at the houses of members of the nobility, particularly at that of the Duchess of Manchester. Tosti at that time was master of musical ceremonies to the royal family. He had arranged an evening musicale at the home of the duchess. Among others Miss Nielsen was to sing. The late King was present. The little artist sang a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Henry Russell, now impressario of the Boston Opera House, then a teacher of voice in London. Finally there were the usual requests for Tosti's "Good Bye," and the composer took his seat at the piano to accompany her. During the first stanza, the King listened attentively, but in the soft interlude which followed he turned to a member of his party with some aside and his deep voice sounded out sharply against the piano. Miss Nielsen with a pretty daring leveled her gaze straight at His Majesty and began on the second verse softly, but with an astonishing "hush" heard clearly thruout the room, and then stopped. The King turned suddenly to look directly into a pair of roguishly impertinent eyes. He saved the situation by himself starting to laugh.

Of the assisting artists of Miss Nielsen's company, Robert Lassalle brings the excellent credentials of being a son of the great baritone, Lassalle, heard and enjoyed in opera in America two decades or less ago.

Mr. Lassalle has been singing the principal tenor roles of the French operas in Boston this season. He sang the part of Azael in Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" at its first preformances in America and at subsequent performances.

Mr. Fornari is a baritone of a wide repertoire of roles, versed in the operas of the Rococo period, which offer a baritone the florid music and demand the distinguished behavior of Figaro in "The Barbiere of Seville" or in the modern operas of more dramatic character.

Miss Jean Swartz, who will be heard in a group of songs and an aria is a young American girl of marked beauty, whose sudden rise to prominence in Boston thru her sympathetic voice and her remarkable sense of the stage, has been one of the features of the past season of the company. Mr. Philip Hale, the discriminating critic of The Boston Herald, said she was the best Siebel he had seen in twenty-five years.

The ensemble will include two of the most enjoyable excerpts from all operatic literature, the quartet from "Rigoletto" and the sextet from "Lucia."

Mary Garden

Mary Garden, who will sing in Toronto for the first time on April 26th in Massey Hall, was born in Scotland. With her parents she came to Chicago, just as the little Adeline Patti, who was born in Spain, came to New York. In early years, Miss Garden is said to have been confident of herself, even wilful. Like Glad in "The Dawn of a To-morrow" she wished for something very much and obtained it. First, it was a musical education and the means to pursue that musical education abroad. She was confident of her talents while still a youngster, and soon won the patronage of wealthy friends, who enabled her to go to Paris at the age of nineteen to prepare for the opera. She was a natural actress and it is related by fellow students that she seemed to "feel" her work more keenly than the others. It was a long time before she had the opportunity to show that she could do so, but she always believed that the opportunity would come, not only for a conquest of European capitals, but in the cities or her own America. So she worked with a light heart and declined to be cast down by the usual discouragements. Paris was not then considered the best city for the young student of opera, but in making a selection in this important detail of her career, she was again right, for it was soon apparent that her talents were primarily adapted to the French style and artistic manner.

Miss Garden's first genuine opportunity came when she surprised the powers that be at the Opera Comique by announcing that she had mastered the role of Louise in the opera of that name by Charpentier. It was all very daring on her part because she risked much. Her aperatic training had been so brief that she might almost have been said to be self-trained. She had been thinking much however, and they soon realized that if Mary Garden had not been a singer, she would be an actress of rare talents.

Fortune smiled on her that first evening, just as it has since that time. She was determined to conquer Paris, and all she asked was a debut. One night when "Louise" was being sung, the prima donna was taken suddenly ill and Miss Garden was sent for in a hurry. Realizing fully what it meant to her, she took up the part and finished out the performance amid the applause of the regulars at the Comique. It was no advertised debut. Like almost everything else that she has done in opera, it was contrary to one of the moth-eaten traditions which she despised.

Mary Garden points to a new path now just as she did then. Charpentier saw her and said she was his ideal interpreter of the role and wanted no other singer in the part. This success easily led to others, and she was frequently called upon to "create" leading parts. Out of a dozen new operas, only one in which she sang was a failure, "La Fille de Tabarin" by Pierne, and in this it was admitted that her art could not save it.

When she had Paris literally at her feet, she sailed away for the conquest of America. Her appearance in New York was marked by instantaneous success. Then followed Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. Everywhere was recognized a distinctive inrovation, a new force in operatic interpretation. Mary Garden to-day holds a pre-eminent position among the prima donne of the world. Hers is the latest note in the representation of music-drama.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

Under the direction of Mrs. Dreschler-Adamson the Conservatory String Orchestra gave a fine program in the Conservatory Music Hall on Tuesday evening, March 21. Mrs. Adamson displayed splendid judgment in the selection of music and the program ended with everyone feeling fresh and with a desire to hear more. The introductory number was the brilliant and delightful "Oberon" overture by Weber, with its alluring melody, harmony and beautiful tone-color, suggestive of the mysteries of the region of spirits and fairies, in which the players showed much skill and refinement of interpretation. The other numbers were the "Peer Gynt" suite, with its contrasting elements of delicacy and boldness; Haydn's "Austrian Hymn" and Schubert's "Moment Musical." Miss Eugenie Quehen was the soloist and gave as her selections the "Moonlight" by Debussy, and three pieces by Macdowell, in which she exhibited great fluency of technic, general facility and poetic conception. On the whole, the concert was one of the most entertaining of the season.

On Good Friday night the choir of the Wesley Methodist Church, Dr. W. H. Gutzelt, organist, will give a complete performance of the oratorio, "The Paesion," by Gaul. The choir have already given this work in three parts on three different evenings, but on this occasion the whole oratorio will be sung.

The most cultured musical tastes were again satisfied when the Toronto String Quartet gave their third concert of the season at the Margaret Eaton School. The program was excellently chosen, and was received with much enthusiasm by the audience. The work of the musicians displayed great virtuosity and was at all times masterful, authoritative and charmingly delicate and pleasing. The opening number was the Mozart, No. 2, D minor which the players gave with much skill and tunefulness. The Smetana number in E minor, with its Bohemian suggestiveness, was also well played. Mr. F. Converse Smith was the soloist of the evening, and contributed in splendid style a concerto for viola by Cecil Forsyth, and the program closed with the Arensky Quintet for piano and strings, Op. 51, with Dr. Harvey Robb at the piano. The latter is a warmly colored piece and was brilliantly interpreted and its performance was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra spent the greater part of last week in Montreal, where they played in conjunction with the Sheffield Choir in that city. In addition to the choral accompaniments, the most important of which was "The Dream of Gerontius," by Sir Edward Elgar, the orchestra played the overture to "Oberon," Weber; Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes," Liszt; Vorspiel to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, and the overture to "Britannia," Mackenzie. The sole artists accompanying the choir on their tour are Lady Norah Noel, daughter of Lord Gainsborough, the Misses Jennie Taggart, Maud Willby, Gertrude Lonsdale, Alice Heeley, and the Messrs. Henry Turnpenny, Robert Charlesworth, Wilfrid Virgo and Robert Chignell.

Miss Evaleen O'Donoghue, formerly organist of the Church of Mount Carmel, has succeeded her late sister, Miss Mollie O'Donoghue, as organist of the Church of the Holy Family.

On Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Church Mr. H. A. Wheeldon, the organist, gave the following interesting program before a fair sized audience: Overture, "Raymond," A. Thomas; Prayer, Saint-Saens; Fantasia, on "Lohengrin," Wagner; Introduction and Fugue E minor, Rheinberger; Berceuse, Wheeldon; Lullaby, Vogt; Finale from the "New World Symphony," Dvorak. Very attractive programs are also given daily by Mr. Wheeldon during the noon hour, when many lovers of music welcome the opportunity to hear the splendid organ in this historic edifice.

Mr. George P. Buckley, the violin pedagog who spent some weeks in Toronto a short time ago, and who is now the representative in Berlin of the Sevcik school of Prague, has a remarkable pupil, Miss Gretchen Sittig, whose phenomenal talent is attracting the attention of the violin masters of that classical city. Mr. Buckley is meeting with immense success in Berlin, and his friends here wish him a continuance of his prosperity.

Owing to illness Sir Edward Elgar was unable to be present at the Montreal cycle of concerts by the Sheffield Choir, but his presence at the Toronto concerts is assured.

On Tuesday evening, March 21, the Jan Hambourg Trio gave a concert in Guelph, when they played before a most enthusiastic audience, who expressed a desire to hear them again at an early date. The program comprised the Beethoven C minor and Saint-Saens' trio in F. Mr. Hambourg also played a Chopin Nocturne and Mr. Tattersall a Scherzo by the same composer.

The National Club gave a smoking concert last Friday night when an unusually entertaining musical program was provided. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Hahn, the gifted local 'cellist, the "Toy" symphony by Haydn, which is a striking example of the composer's characteristic frolicsomeness and unrestrained joyousness, was performed. Of this symphony the story is told that Haydn one day visited the toy market, and was so impressed with the ingenuity of the toy-makers that he bought a collection of their products—the Cuckoo, Nightingale, Quail and many others—and at once composed a symphony, which his orchestra performed next day before Prince Esterhazy, wherein each instrument imitated the sounds made by the different toys represented. It is an exceedingly humorous piece and was thoroly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Arthur Blight also contributed a group of songs and Mr. Owen E. Smiley gave readings in his well-known clever style. Mr. Tattersall was the pianist in the orchestral number.

On April 10 at the Conservatory of Music, Mr. Ernest J. Seitz will give a piano recital assisted by Miss Jessie Allen. Mr. Seitz will play the Macdowell Concerto No. 2 minor, with Miss Allen at the second piano; the Melancholie and Poeme d'Amour by Shutt; Movement Perpetual, Weber; Berceuse and Scherzoe in B flat minor, Chopin.

Charles W. Clark, the celebrated baritone, who comes to Toronto as one of the soloists for Dr. Torrington's production of "The Redemption" on April 25, created such a furore in New York last week by his presentation of three new Debussy ballads at the Symphony Society concert, that his admirers induced him to give a song recital in Mendelssohn Hall last Thursday afternoon, when his singing again incited much applause.

Mr. Copley, manager of the Quinlan Musical Bureau, New York, spent a day in town last week.

Miss Laura Newman recently gave a very successful piano recital at the Conservatory of Music, Peterborough, where she has been at the head of the piano faculty for the past four years, succeeding Mr. Harry Field, now of Dresden. Miss Newman is a pupil of the celebrated Leschetizky of Vienna, and the finished and artistic performance of the difficult program chosen reflected great credit, not only upon herself, but upon her distinguished teacher as well. As a technician Miss Newman is really marvelous and her strong virile playing reminded one of Bloomfield-Zeisler, also a pupil of the famous Leschetizky school. The program comprised the Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven; Arabesque and Two Larks, Leschetizky; three numbers by Chopin; waltzes by Schutt and Poldini, and the Eighth Rhapsody, Liszt.

Miss Mabel Beddoe spent several days in Montreal last week, going down to attend the Sheffield Choir concerts.

Madame Louise Homer, the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist at the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on April 20. Madame Homer is the wife of Sydney Homer, the celebrated composer.

The National Chorus, Dr. Albert Ham, conductor, has spent a good deal of time rehearsing for the "Empire Concert," and the singers are now in excellent form. "Empire" night promises to be the most popular of the series.

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ved Their Own Books

of the Good Old Days Threw uquets At Themselves.

rs in "the good old days" were ve writing their own puffs. Reader wrote a long article on for Once a Week, in which he

mpossible to speak too highly Cloister and the Hearth." It of the most scholarlike and as well as one of the most ar- d beautiful works of fiction in guage. Read him. Resign to the magic spell of his gen- e effect of "Foul Play" is marvelous. It leaves the f every other sensational novel ar behind.

as Balzac in France above his own works. "If you have born a story teller," he wrote ew, "you will never obtain the ty of M. de Balzac. And what teller! What verve and wit! e world is dissected by this What passion and coolness!" e height of literary advertising rst half of the last century was in the case of Eugene Sue's novel, "The Wandering Jew." ttle while the daily instalment ewspaper in which it was ap- would be missing, and in its uld be an announcement that was suffering from a slight tion and readers would be o wait forty-eight hours for elopments of the narrative. So these methods succeed, says sin, that it was impossible to ight a copy of the journal, but copies were rented out at 10 half an hour, the time thought y- to read the instalment. the while Sue himself was in- sly abetting the publishers by verdressed and with spurs to s at the Cafe de Paris in an of deepest abstraction, as if g what the next instalment e about."—Bookman.

Very Likely.

concerned a will, and an was a witness.

the deceased," asked the "in the habit of talking to hen he was alone?"

t know," was the reply. come, you don't know, and pretend that you were ac- acquainted with him."

sir," said Pat dryly, "I never to be with him when he was

e Truthful Fisherman.

sort of fish do you catch aid the inquisitive commuter. trout," replied the fisher-

nany have you caught?" ten or twelve, sir." is about the heaviest you ught?" continued the com-

I don't know the weight, but sank two or three feet when it out!"

RSHALL P. WILDER ted American entertainer, of "Smiling Round the and "The Sunny Side of the

THE BOOK OF MORMON

Sermon by Bishop R. C. Evans

Permit me to draw your attention to the 85th Psalm, 10th, 11th and 12th verses, where you will read these words: "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other; truth shall spring out of the earth and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good, and our land shall yield her increase."

Last Sunday night I took pleasure in introducing to you the subject of the Book of Mormon and removing many objections that have been urged against it, exposing the false stories that have been circulated from the pulpit and the press. To-night, I betake myself to the task of showing that God led a people from the eastern world to America. They came in three different colonies at different times; became a mighty and numerous people; built great cities upon this continent and worshipped the Lord who raised up prophets among them and revealed His will to them. Jesus, after the crucifixion, appeared to them; after many years they became a wicked people. Their last prophet took the records that contained their history, placed them in a stone box and deposited them in the earth whence they were brought forth by the power of God in these latter days to form another witness with the Bible that God really exists and that Jesus is the Saviour of the world.

New Testament Doesn't Convince the Jew.

I stated last Sunday night that the object of the book was to convince the Jew and the Gentile that Jesus is the Christ. I remarked that if that is the true object of the book, everyone that loves Jesus should hail the coming of that book with gladness. But as an offset to this we are told that the New Testament accomplishes this work. I deny it. While I believe God revealed Himself thru Jesus Christ and the apostles and that the record of that revelation is to be found in the New Testament, yet I deny that the New Testament has convinced the Jew that Jesus is the Christ. You present the claims of Jesus Christ as made in the New Testament to the Jew and he laughs at you, he pities your ignorance and he says, "Jesus was a Jew, one of our family. Permit us to know as much about our family as you folk who are outside of the pale of relationship. Jesus lived and died. He was accused of many things. Your own Testament says that he was accused of being a wine bibber and a gluttonous man." "Oh," we say to the Jew, "Isaac, you're mistaken. Your people crucified Him, but He was the Son of God and that great fact was demonstrated because He rose from the dead." And again he laughs at you. "Rose from the dead! Who told you He rose from the dead?" And you reply, "Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Peter and James." "Yes," and he laughs again and says, "Those are the very fellows that were accused of stealing His dead body from the tomb." Matt. 28,13. And we try to reason with him thus but he rejects the witness of that we attempt to prove our case by; and so the New Testament has not convinced the Jew that Jesus is the Christ, and it has not done a great deal toward convincing the Gentile that Jesus is the Christ. We have any amount of Churchianity, but a very small amount of Christianity as revealed in the New Testament, and the plainest doctrines of Jesus Christ are denied by the great majority of the Gentile world to-day, and even your Christian churches (some of them) and your leading preachers in Toronto (some of them), are denying much that He taught and believed; until the church to-day is a laughing-stock to infidelity. So that we hail with gladness any book that will be of assistance in co-operation, shall I say—with the New Testament and the Old, bringing conviction to the Jew and the Gentile regarding the divinity of Christ, and the doctrine that He taught and the church He organized.

How Will the Book of Mormon Do It?

You may ask, how is the Book of Mormon to do this, and I shall try to make that answer plain to-night, in that I will show by the Old Testament writings of such men as Moses, the great Jewish lawgiver; and Isaiah, the golden-tongued prophet, and many other prophets that are recognized as the representatives of God by the Jew; I will show them by their own witnesses that the Book of Mormon was to come forth. By their own principles, by their own histories, I am going to take the people from the eastern world, and follow them to America, and to show that they had a book, and that the book was to be buried in the ground, and was to come forth when these prophecies are presented to them; they will believe them when they accept the book; they must accept Jesus with it, because His wonderful Messiaship runs thru every page of it. Thus they will be convinced in God's time that Jesus is the Christ.

God No Respecter of Persons.

Now, the Jews make the same mistake as the Gentiles along a certain line. We have all concluded that God selected one little tribe thru whom He would reveal His mind and will to the sons of men. They thought that you had to be a Jew; that you had to live somewhere over in that eastern country before God would speak to you; but I turn to the Bible. Acts, 10th chapter, 34 and 35th verses, reads: "I perceive that God is no respector of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." This thought is supplemented in the 17th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and reads as follows: "And God hath made of one blood all nations of men, and has apppointed the bounds of their habitation that they might seek to find Him; and thro He be not far off from any one of them." Whatever your preconceived ideas might have been regarding these two passages of scripture, I submit this thought: that God is no respector of persons; that He knows where every individual of humanity is located. He has appointed the bounds of their habitation, and if they will seek Him they may find Him, and He will reveal Himself to them. That being true, it follows that if discovery brings to light people numbering millions on the continent of America that it will be but reasonable as well as scriptural to suppose that God will reveal Himself to them; and if it were recorded, that revelation would then be the Word of God, tho it be not found in the volume known to us as the Bible.

If God spoke to the people of America in the dear, dead years of the past, it would be just as much God's words as if He spoke to the people in Palestine; and He promises in those texts to deal impartially with all men everywhere, with the object that they might find Him and serve Him. Jesus takes up this thought, and in the 10th of John He says: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold." That is to say: Jerusalem or Palestine was not the only place where Israel's posterity would be found serving God; and that they would hear Christ's voice.

Taking up the Book of Mormon, page 457, I read this strange language that is coinciding with this prophecy of Jesus Christ: "And behold this is the land of your inheritance and the Father hath given it unto you and not at any time hath the Father given me commandment that I should tell it to your brethren at Jerusalem. Neither at any time hath the Father given me commandment that I should tell unto them concerning the other tribes of the house of Israel, of whom the Father hath led away out of the land. This much did the Father command me, that I should tell unto them: that other sheep I have which are not of this fold, them also I must bring and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

God's true Israel were ever called His sheep and so we might find them outside of Palestine. In support of this I submit Ezekiel 34 and 6 where He says: "My sheep wandered thru all the mountains and upon every high hill."

Joseph's Posterity Came to America.

Now I cannot follow all the tribes of Israel but I am going to follow the posterity of Joseph and I will follow them to America. "Ah," says one, "you always pick on the Joseph, don't you?" Yes, it seems that was a favorite name with the Almighty. When God wanted to save the civilized world from starvation he picked the boy from the pit, made him a ruler in Egypt and thus saved the people from death. When God wanted to place the infant baby Jesus under proper influences and make provision for the Hebrew girl mother, he selected a man by the name of Joseph. When God wanted someone to take care of the body of Jesus Christ as it lay between death and the resurrection, Joseph of Arimithea was selected and when God desired to raise up a prophet in the latter days thru whom this wonderful work, this marvelous work was to be presented to the world, and the church re-organized for the last time, to prepare the people for the coming of the King, again He selected Joseph. Now I am going to follow the posterity of Joseph.

Go with me to the 48th chapter of Genesis 9-20 ver. The story is a long one but I will abbreviate as much as possible. Israel or Jacob is now an old man. He requests Joseph, his son, to bring his two sons, Ephraim and Manasseh to their grandfather that he might lay his hands upon them and bless them. Joseph takes the two lads and brings them to the grandfather who is blind, putting Manasseh under the right hand and Ephraim under the left, he being the youngest. But the old man put his hands "wittingly," the Bible says, crosswise and places his right hand on Ephraim, and Joseph says, "Not so my father. Put thy right hand upon Manasseh, he is the elder." "I know it my son, I know it. He too shall be great but his brother shall be greater and he shall grow into a multitude in the midst of the earth. Now get your geography and find where the midst of the earth is and where the posterity of this boy Ephraim is to grow into a multitude of people. In the 49th chapter, Joseph is receiving his own blessing from his father Jacob, "And Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well." You will notice the metaphor here is drawn from the vineyard. It speaks of vines, branches and boughs, meaning the posterity of the original tree. "Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well, whose branches run over the wall." (I shall show you that the wall there means the sea for at that time the

BISHOP R. C. EVANS.

sea was considered a wall because no one was known to have crossed it). "The blessings of thy father have pervailed above the blessing of my progenitors unto the utmost bound of the everlasting hills: they shall be on the head of Joseph, and on the crown of the head of him that was separate from his brethren." "The blessing of thy father hath prevailed above the blessing of progenitors." Who were they? Abraham and Isaac. What was their blessing?

Abraham's Blessing.

The country east and south of the Mediterranean, from the River of Egypt to the Euphrates, including the whole of Canaan. (For proof of this see Gen. 12-7; Gen. 7-8; Gen. 15, 17-18; Gen. 26-24; Gen. 28-24; and Genesis 48-4. The utmost bounds of the everlasting hills. That means the country furthest off. The utmost land from Goshen, where Jacob blesses his boy in Egypt, to America. The promised land: from south to north it extends from Arabia to Mount Lebanon, and from the great river Euphrates on the east to the Mediterranean on the west, including all the interior of that area. (Bible History, page 168).

Joseph's Family to Have a Land.

It was about 185 miles long, and generally speaking, about 45 miles broad. That was the land given to Abraham and Isaac; but remember, this promise shows that Joseph's posterity is to get a land to the utmost hills, beyond the rivers of Ethiopia. "Now, you are trying to give Joseph a land of his own, aren't you?" Oh no! I am going to read you the Bible where it says Joseph's posterity will have that land; and I will prove to you, if evidence will produce conviction, that it is America. Deuteronomy 33; 13th to 17th verses, where you read, "and of Joseph, He said, Blessed of the Lord be his land." (You see, he is going to have a land). Why is that land blessed? "For the precious thing of heaven" (and the most precious thing that heaven has sent to us is the word of God, and, that word is to be found in this land) "for the dew that coucheth beneath, and for the precious fruits brought forth by the sun; and for the precious things put forth by the moon; and for the chief things of the ancient mountains; and for the precious things of the lasting hills; and for the precious things of the earth and the fullness thereof.

and for the goodwill of him that dwelt in the bush; let the blessing come upon the head of Joseph, and on the top of the head of him that was separated from his brethren.

Where is That Land.

I submit a little history, now, to show you that America fills the description here. "When America was discovered there were but sixty millions of gold in Europe: California and the territories around her have produced one thousand million dollars in gold in twenty-one years. Sixty-one million dollars was the largest annual yield ever made in Australia. California has several times produced ninety million dollars in gold in one year." (Old World and New, page 384). * * * Silver: The Comstock mine of Nevada yielded seventy million dollars in seven years. In 1889 the silver harvest was over sixty million dollars. Iron: A mountain of solid iron in the State of Missouri contains enough ore above the surface to give an annual supply for two hundred years of one million tons. It is thought every foot beneath the surface will yield three million tons of ore. The artesian auger was still penetrating solid ore at a depth of 150 feet. (Year Book, page 645.) "In 1892 over sixteen million tons of iron ore were mined in the United States. Iron mountains in Missouri cover five hundred acres of land, and are sixty per cent. good iron." (Autumn Leaves, November, 1906.) Copper: United States produces twice as much copper as any nation. Lead: In a single year she produced one hundred and ninety-three thousaand tons of lead: the area of workable coal fields in all the world, outside of the United States, is estimated at 25,000 square miles; that of the United States, not including Alaska, is estimated at over 200,000 square miles, or eight times as large as the available coal area as all the rest of the world." (Year Book, 1899, page 655). Cotton: The Southern States for six years have produced 75 per cent. of the world's output of cotton. The crop in 1898 amounted to 11,274,940 bales. Wheat: In 1901 the United States produced 611,780,000 bushels of wheat. Fruits: The fruits of any and every land will grow in America and some of them better than in their native haunts. Two years in succession California shipped 14,000 carloads of oranges. In 1894 she shipped 103,000,000 pounds of raisins. Fisheries: The Newfoundland cod fisheries are the greatest in the world. The salmon fisheries of the Pacific Slope are unequalled anywhere. Their product goes to all parts of the civilized world and brings a yearly income of $3,700,000. New Bedford whaling vessels annually brought in cargoes worth $21,000,000. The principal mineral outputs for one year are as follows: Coal, $210,263,953; iron, $111,858,254; gold, $64,000,000; copper, $64,244,326; silver, $37,321,356; lead, $16,410,261; zinc, $10,287,397; coke, $31,920,070; petroleum, $49,277,000. The total production for the year was $810,000,025. (St. Louis Republic for 1898.)

"The wealth of the United States equals the combined valuation of Italy, Spain, India, Portugual, South America, Turkey, Egypt, Sweden, Norway, Canada, Denmark, and Australia. It exceeds the wealth of Germany and Russia combined. It is equal to the wealth of Great Britain, Canada and Australia." (Facts for the Times, page 110).

They Start Out.

Now I have given you a few points indicating that the proprecy describing Joseph's land fits America as it fits no other place on the globe. Now we will start them on their journey right from the Bible. Turn me to the 16th chapter of Isaiah, 8th verse: "For the fields of Heshbon languish, and the vine of Sibmah: the lords of the heathen have broken down the principal plants thereof, they are come even unto Jazer, they wandered in the wilderness; her branches are stretched out, they are gone over the sea.'" Here is the same idea of branches or boughs going over the wall, and now it says plainly "over the sea." Turn to the 48th Jeremiah and we read another statement regarding these people going over the sea: "O vine of Sitmah, I will weep for thee with the weeping of Jazer." The country of Jazer is on the east of the Mediterranean. Pass over the sea from there and you come to the land of America.

Wander Thru the Wilderness.

Now it says they wandered thru the wilderness. I pick up the Book of Mormon and I read on page 36, "And we did sojourn for the space of many years, yea even eight years in the wilderness and we did come to the land which we called 'bountiful' because of its much fruit, and all these things were prepared of the Lord that we might not perish and we beheld the sea which we called Irrcantum which being interpreted is 'many waters.'" Bountiful was on the southeastern shore of Arabia, on the Gulf of Oman. They went east. The direction would keep them south of the Persian Gulf. Now the Bible says they were to travel thru the wilderness and come to the sea. The Book of Mormon gives the history of how they traveled thru the wilderness eight years and came to the sea and gives a description as to how they came. I want to go a little further with this and I call your attention to the 49th chapter of Jeremiah where it says, "Flee, get you far off, dwell deep;" (that is unobserved.) Oh ye inhabitants of Hazor saith the Lord; for Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, hath taken counsel against you, he hath conceived a purpose against you. Arise, get you up into the wealthy nation that dwelleth without care, saith the Lord, which have neither gates nor bars, which dwell alone. And their camels shall be a booty, and the multitude of their cattle a spoil." A strange language used here. It was given thru the prophets 600 years before Christ, as you will see in the margin here, they were told to go to a wealthy nation that dwelleth without care. America. 63rd page of the Book of Mormon and we read, "And it came to pass that I, Nephi, did guide the ship that we sailed again towards the promised land, and it came to pass that when we had sailed for the space of many days, we did arrive to the promised land and went forth upon the land and did pitch our tents, and we did call it the promised land. And it came to pass that we did find in the land of promise that there were beasts in the forests of every kind; both the cow, the horse and the ox and the ass and all manner of wild animals which were for the use of men. And we did find all manner of ore, both gold and silver." They landed on the west shore of South America on the coast of Chili, not far from the 13th degree south latitude.

Now who were these people who had preceded them? They were to find a wealthy nation that dwelt without care. I draw your attention to the history of the first colony in America. Turn to Genesis 11, 19; and you will there find that at the time Nimrod had inspired the people in rebellion to go and build a tower that they might reach heaven and thus be able to speak defiance in the face of the Almighty. In the case of another flood, and God came down, the record says and confounded their language and they were driven to every part of the earth.

Josephus (Weston's edition; page 97, says): "They were scattered over all the earth and some of them took ship and crossed sea." I want to give you some of the history of this country from "The Monumental Evidences of America." Claverigo says: "The Chiapanese have been the first people of the new world. They say that Votan, the grandison of that old man that built the ark to save himself and family from the deluge, and one of those who undertook the building of that lofty edifice which was to reach up to heaven, went by the express command of God to people that land. Votan came from the east, from across the sea by the Divine command. He brought with him seven families." (This is taken from John T. Short's North American Antiquities; page 302-4). Mark you, John T. Short wrote in 1882, while the Book of Mormon was published to the world in the winter of 1829-30. Now the history of that first colony called the Jaredites, that came from the Tower of Babel, shows that their language was confounded. The Book of Mormon from page 510 to page 533 gives the history of that first colony as it was written on twenty-four gold plates that were afterwards discovered by those who came six hundred years before Christ.

History and Book of Mormon

Now I want to read you from Baldwin's Ancient America, published in 1872, regarding the confirmatory statements of this Book of Mormon. I have prepared this in such a way that you can gather it as briefly as possible. Baldwin; page 264, says that there were over a thousand years between the two colonies; that is the Jaredites and the Nephites. The Book of Mormon says that there were 1600 years between them. Baldwin; page 271: "They were not one people." Book of Mormon; page 157: "There were the people of Jared which came from the Tower of Babel and the people of Nephi, who came from Jerusalem six hundred years before Christ." Baldwin declares "they were of different speech." The Book of Mormon, page 137, shows how the people of Nephi came and found the sons of Mosiah and educated them in their own language, and both people merged into one great body.

Baldwin, page 264—Speaking of Peruvian History says: "It was originated by a people led by four brothers, who settled in the Valley of Cuzco, and developed civilization there in a very human way. The youngest of these brothers assumed supreme authority, and became the first of a long line of sovereigns."

The Book of Mormon, page 3-4, tells who these four boys were and who was the youngest of them. His name was Nephi, and the great nation was called after him "The Nephites." The names of the other three boys were Laman, Lemuel and Sam. Friends, can you not see the wonderful agreement between the Book of Mormon and the monumental history of this people?

I could read all night from the antiquarians in demonstration of the fact that the discoverers of America have in a thousand ways proven the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon, and notice the dates of these books. John T. Short's was published in 1882; Baldwin's Ancient America in 1872; the Book of Mormon copyrighted in August 1829, in possession of Joseph Smith in 1827. He saw the plates first in 1823. These were given to the world in print and known as the Book of Mormon in the winter of 1829, before these cities were discovered at all.

Cities Described in Book of Mormon Afterwards Discovered.

Now I wish to read some history regarding the finding of many ancient cities, discovered since the Book of Mormon was printed, many of them are named and located by the Book of Mormon.

Bancroft says of Stephens and other explorers: "Since 1830 the veil has been lifted from the principal ruines of ancient Maya works by the researches of Zayala (1834); Waldeck (1835); Norman (1836); Stephens, Catherwood (1841, 1843, 1844); Frederickstha (1841); and Charnay (1863, 1884, 1887). "Stephens and Catherwood boldly left the beaten track and brought to the knowledge of the world, about forty ruined cities, whose very existence had been previously unknown, even to the residents of the larger cities of the very state in whose territory they lie." Native Races; vol. 4; page 144-146. "Waldeck was the first stranger who visited the ruins of Uxmal, and he brought them to the notice of the public." Ibid; page 4; vol. 145-150. "For what is known of Copan, the world is indebted almost entirely to the work of Stephens and Catherwood * * * This is considered to be the oldest city on the American continent." Ibid; vol. 4, 81-82.

D. S. Banks in Leslie's Monthly, May 1889; page 547: "There are between sixty and seventy ruined cities in Yucatan as far as discovered."

"A Dead Nation." Remarkable discoveries made in the State of Chippas, Mexico. Recently returned explorers from the State of Chiapas, confirm and add to the remarkable reports concerning important archaeological discoveries. A fine, broad, paved road, built by prehistoric inhabitants, has been traced from Tonala down into Guatemala, and thence in a curve up into Mexico, terminating at Palenque. All by the roads are still to be seen the remains of ruined cities, and a careful estimate of the population of these places is about thirty million. On that part of the road near Palenque the ruins are of great magnitude. Houses four, and often five stories high, have been found in the depth of the forest. Many of these houses are pyramidal in form, and so covered are some of them with vegetable mould that large trees are growing from the roofs. * * * The architecture indicates a high degree of scientific attainments." London Advertiser.

"William Niven, a mineralogist of New York, in July 1898 discovered a prehistoric city in Mexico. The city covers an area of one thousand acres. He found the ruins of twenty temples, and he photographed them all." San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 26, 1898. "A prehistoric city was discovered in July, 1901, on the Navajo Indian reservation, between Durango, Colorado and Farmington, New Mexico. A palace of prehistoric age, containing, it is said, about one thousand separate apartments. Another stone castle, contained one hundred separate apartments. * * * It is believed to antedate the time of Aztecs occupation of the country ages ago." Kansas City Journal, July 22, 1901.

Mr. P. C. Truman, in a paper read before Columbia University, September 7, 1876, said: "Before Columbus ever saw these shores, America contained great cities and mighty empires." I could if I had the time, show the pictures I have in the different books here, but it would take too long.

A Temple Discovered.

I will give you a description of one of the temples recently discovered and one of the palaces: "The interior of the temple was most worthy of admiration. It was literally a mine of gold. On the western wall was emblazoned the representation of the Deity, consisting of a human countenance looking forth from amidst innumerable rays of light which emanated from it in every direction. In the same manner as the sun is often personified with us. The figure was also graven on a massive plate of gold of enormous dimensions thickly studded with emeralds and precious stones. It was so situated in front of the great eastern portal that the rays of the morning sun falling directly upon it lighted up the temple with an effulgency which seemed more than natural and which was reflected back from the golden ornaments with which the walls and ceilings were everywhere encrusted. All the plates and utensils of every description were of gold and silver. Twelve immense vases, the pipes which brought the water to the fount from the subterranean channels; even the agricultural implements used in the gardens of the temple were all of the same rich materials; that is gold and silver, and sparkeld with flowers of gold and silver." (Prescott's Conquest of Peru, vol. 1, chap. 3).

"The great temple was literally covered with plates of gold. They beheld the royal mummies seated each in his gold embossed chair. The number of plates they tore from the temple was 700. A cornice of pure gold encircled the edifice." (Prescott's Conquest of Peru, Volume 1, Book 3, chapter 6.)

Now if you will read in the Book of Mormon, the book of Mosiah, chapter 7, verses 1-4, page 164, you will read a description of this temple that I am now about to describe to you from Baldwin's Ancient America. "The largest known building at Palenque is called The Palace. It stands near the river, on a terraced pyramidal foundation forty feet high, 310 feet long by 260 feet broad at the base. The edifice itself is 228 feet long, 180 feet wide and 25 feet high. It faces the east and has 14 doorways on each side with 11 at the ends. It was built entirely of hewn stone. A corridor nine feet wide and roofed by a pointed arch went around the building on the outside and this was separated from another of equal width. The palace has four interior courts the largest being 70 by 80 feet in extent. These are surrounded by corridors and the architectural work facing them is richly decorated. Within the building were many rooms. From the north side rises a high tower." (Baldwin's Ancient America, page 105 to 106. I could read to you for a week about the great cities that have accommodated the teeming millions which have lived upon this continent before Columbus discovered it and the Book of Mormon gives the history of these days.

Mormon Prophecies Fulfilled.

I will give you the names of fifteen cities, named in the Book of Mormon, which have been discovered by antiquerians in recent years:

B. O. M., page 528, Akish, now called Ake. Baldwin's Ancient America, page 144.

B. O. M., page 423, Gilgal, now called Galal. Baldwin's Ancient America, page 146.

B. O. M., page 421, Kib, now called Kibah. Baldwin's Ancient America, page 156.

B. O. M., page 251, Ishmael, now called Izamal. Baldwin's Ancient America, page 144.

B. O. M., page 64, Nephites, now called Necphites. Bancroft Native Races, vol. 1, page 450.

B. O. M., page 440, Laman, now called Laman. Universal Geography, E. Reclus, vol. 3, page 383.

B. O. M., page 356, Manti, now called Manti. Am. Antiquarian, Rev. S. D. Peet, March, 1900, page 128.

B. O. M., page 367, Moroni, now called Moroni. Any map S. A. div. French and Dutch Guiana.

B. O. M., page 356, Cumeni, now called Cuemani. Any atlas map of Colombia.

B. O. M., page 483, David, now called David. Columbian Atlas World, S. A. Colombia, N. W.

B. O. M., page 55, Sam, now called Sami. U. S. Bur, Eth. Vol. 19, page 605, 625, 628.

B. O. M., page 394, Mulek, now called Muluc. North American Antiquity, J. T. Short, page 438.

B. O. M., page 501, Moron, now called Moron. Bradley's Atlas, Argentine Republic, J. 19.

B. O. M., page 287, Desolation, now called Desalido. Any good atlas. Cape, West Nicaragua.

These pages are from Book of Mormon edition of 1902, published, Lamoni, Iowa.

Now I ask, is it incredible to you that God should reveal Himself to these people?; and further, that they should write what God revealed to them; and that those writings by the prophets should be protected, and that that record should come forth in the latter days to convince the people that Jesus is the Christ. Especially when you read that God is no respector of persons; but out of every nation those who fear Him and work righteousness before Him will be accepted of Him.

God's Promise.

Now, it shall be my pleasure to prove from the Bible that God would reveal Himself to the posterity of Joseph, and that their book would be hid in the ground and come forth in the latter days. Hosea, 8-12. "I have written to him (Ephraim) great things of my law, but they were counted as a strange thing." You have already concluded that I am putting up some strong arguments in favor of God having in America people of whom we never heard about. It is a strange thing, you say, but He declares He has written the strange things of His law. He brought Ephraim from the eastern country to America. Turn to the 37th chapter of Ezekiel, and you there will read from the 15th to the 20th verses that the prophet is to take one stick and write upon it for Judah and for the children of Israel, his companions; and then to take another stick and write upon it for Joseph, the stick of Ephraim and for all the house of Israel, his companions; and join them one to another into one stick, and they shall become one in thy hand. And when the children of thy people shall speak unto thee saying, Wilt thou not show us what thou meanest by these, say unto them, thus saith the Lord God: Behold I will take the stick of Joseph which is in the hand of Ephraim, and the tribes of Israel his fellows, and will put them with him, even with the sticks of Judah, and make them one stick, and they shall be one in my hand."

That, you see, is the result of the two sticks being together. Now, what does He mean by these sticks? If any of you have ever been to a Jewish synagogue you will notice that the sacred record of Judah is not bound in a book like this I have in my hand, but is fastened on two sticks rolled up like a map. Now we all know that the stick of Judah is the Old Testament, but the stick which is in the hands of Joseph, that is to be another book. And I have taken Joseph's posterity to America, and it is declared that these sticks, the stick of Judah (the Old Testament), and the stick of Ephraim (the Book of Mormon) will come together in the latter days. Then God will begin to restore Israel to their promised land, and thus their conversion will be brought about. Now, for a little bit of history on the word "stick." "The use of these sticks was a frequent practice among primitive nations." (Clintock's & Strong's Encyclopaedia, Art. stick.) "A book in ancient times consisted of a single long strip of paper or parchment usually kept rolled up on a stick, which was unrolled when a person wished to read it." (Smith's Bible Dictionary, Art. "Roll."). "The king being impatient to know the contents, the scribe began to read immediately, and as the books of the times were written upon long scrolls and rolled upon a stick, the latter part of Deuteronomy would come first in course." J. Kitto, P. 402. The stick here has reference to the book of Judah, that is, the Bible: and the stick of Joseph is the Book of Mormon. The two sticks are to become together in the latter days. But, says one, you said they were coming out of the ground. My text says "Truth shall spring out of the earth." "Jesus, what is truth?" In the 17th chapter of John He answers, "Thy word is truth." So God's word is to spring out of the ground, out of the earth. Now turn to the 29th Isaiah and if I cannot show you that this book is to come out of the ground it will be because evidence won't convince you. "Woe to Ariel, the city where David dwelt (that is Jerusalem), add ye year to year; let them kill sacrifices. Yet I will distress Ariel, and there shall be heaviness and sorrow: and it shall be unto me as Ariel." Here are some people going to be to God just like Jerusalem, and what was the result? Read the next verse: "And thou shalt be brought down and shall speak out of the ground and thy speech shall be low out of the dust and thy voice shall be as of one that hath a familiar spirit, out of the ground and thy speech shall whisper out of the dust." Four times in that one verse we are told that this people is to speak out of the ground? How will the people ever speak out of the ground? Why, only by their records. Men speak after they are dead by their records. As long as "The Cotter's Saturday Night" lives, Robert Burns will speak. As long as "Romeo and Juliet" shall be enacted upon the stage, Shakspere will live; so these people by their records will speak out of the ground. "Yes, it looks like that but it does not say a book." "Yes it does." Read the 11th verse. "And the vision of all is become unto you as the words of a book that is sealed, which men deliver to one that is learned saying, Read this, I pray thee, and he saith: I cannot, for it is sealed. And the book is delivered to him that is not learned, saying, Read this, I pray thee; and he saith, I am not learned."

Joseph Smith received the book as I told you last Sunday night. He transcribed some of the hieroglyphics from the golden plates on to a piece of paper. Martin Harriss in 1829 took the words of the book to Professor Anthon of the City of New York. Anthon examined the scroll and said: I discover thereon Egyptian, Chaldaic, Assyriac and Arabic characters, but it is a sealed language; I cannot read it. Notice ladies and gentlemen. More than three thousand years ago God said thru Isaiah that the words of the book were to be shown to the learned man and he was to say: "I cannot read it," but the book was then to be delivered to one that was not learned and he in his modesty says, "I am not learned." Now, notice, the Lord said: "Wherefore, thus saith the Lord, Forasmuch as this people (living in the day in which this book shall come forth) draw near me with their lips, and with their fear toward Me is taught by the precepts of man (if we are not living in that day, now, I don't know anything), therefore will I proceed to do a marvellous work and a wonder. The understanding of your prudence shall be hid."

That is true of to-day. The wisdom of your wise men has turned you away from Jesus Christ. You know that some of your most eloquent preachers are on the rack of heresy to-day.

We are told from the pulpit and their productions from the press: "We must revise the faith of our childhood concerning our Hebrew Scriptures." That the story of creation of Adam and Eve, as recorded in the Bible, is untrue; that Moses did not write the Pentateuch; that it cannot be proved that David wrote a single psalm; that Job is a dramatic poem; that Jonah is a parable; that Genesis is largely a myth; that Isaiah did not write all the prophecies contained in the book that bears his name; that the stories of the patriarchal period do not hang by a single thread; that not one whit of proof for personal existence of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob or Joseph can be produced and with an air of pity for the common ignorance we are informed that it is hardly less than cruel to allow young men and women to grow up in the belief that these chapters are literal history and afterwards to send them to a University.

Then the learned University parson is told that Jesus believed and taught regarding the creation, Adam and Eve story; the flood; Jonah; the fish story; Abraham and other matters now looked upon as myths, we are gravely informed that Jesus was wrong, and that it was with the limits of His humanity to think on such questions as others in His situation naturally thought.

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"Verily, the wisdom of your wise men has turned the people away from this book, but God is to do a marvellous work and a wonderful in the latter days, and is to raise up one that is not learned; and that no flesh could glory in His presence; and the Church of Christ will be re-established again in the latter days; and that He would prepare the people for the coming of Jesus Christ; a thing that your learned men are rapidly teaching the people to deny. This chapter continues to say: "Is it not a very little while (after the coming forth of this book), and Lemanon (Palestine) shall be turned into a fruitful field; and in that day shall the dead hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity; the meek shall increase their joy in the Lord; and those that murmur shall learn doctrine."

Curse on Palestine Being Removed.

That is just what we are doing now. The meek are increasing their joy; those that have been murmuring at Churchianity are beginning to learn the doctrine of Christ and obey it. I have baptized a great number this month already. Roman Catholics, Protestants, and people of almost every denomination have come to me in Toronto this winter, and I have baptized them into the Church of Christ. Lebanon is to be turned into a fruitful field. I shall not take time to give you the history on that to-night but very briefly. "Eighteen centuries of war, ruin and neglect have passed over Palestine. Its valleys have been crossed for ages without the least attempt at fertilization. Its terraced walls have been allowed to crumble, and its soil has been washed down its ravines, leaving the hillsides rocky and sterile. Its trees have been cut down and never replaced. Its fields have been desolate. Its structures pillaged and all its improvements recklessly destroyed. A land of ruins, without man or beast. Everywhere on plain or mountain, in rocky desert, or on beetling cliff, the spoiler's hand has rested." McClintock and Strong's Ency. Art. Palestine.

"I know not whether you are aware of the fact, but it is one that is fully authenticated, that the latter rain returned last year to Mount Zion. A rain that had been witheld so far as our information goes, ever since the dispersion of the people, and He who has brought back the latter rain in its season, will also give the former rain in its season, and these returning showers of earthly blessings are the harbingers of returning showers of spiritual benedictions from on high." Rev Hugh Stowel in Scottish Presbyterian Magazine, 1833.

Now a Land of Fruitfulness

"I arrived in Indiana a few days since from the eastern continent. I stopped at Joppa nearly the whole winter and was well pleased with the country. It is a land of wonderful fruitfulness with a delightful climate, with two or three crops in a year. Never was a country in Europe or America known to compare with Palestine. Its fruitfulness is uncommon, its climate delightful even in winter and most all vegetables grow in perfection. It is a fact that the rain and dew is restored. Recently (in 1853) the former and latter rain were restored, to the astonishment of the natives." Louis Van Buren, Sen., Nov. 14th, 1867.

I could read all night showing that the curse that was on Palestine for seventeen hundred years was to be removed. A little while after the book came out of the ground. The book came out of the ground in 1827. The former and latter day rains were returned to Palestine in 1853. The land that was made desolate for seventeen hundred years now bears crops a year. The curse is removed from her, and God is moving upon the nations; and at the close of the Crimean war England, France, Sardinia and other nations signed a treaty removing the disability of the Jews, thus allowing them to return to their promised land. Jerusalem is being built up; Palestine is becoming civilized; the Jew is waking up. He was the hiss and the by-word of the world; but shortly after this book came forth Lord Beaconfield, the butcher boy, rose to be prime minister of England, known to all as Disraeli. If the Rothschilds like to foreclose a mortgage which they hold, they would own the whole of Palestine to-day. To-day Isaac is selling bottles and rags and bones, and to-morrow he is no longer carrying a b

THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL

CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

Affairs of the Day

C. B. Sheldon's Arrest.

C. B. Sheldon's arrest lends point to the remarks in these columns last week relative to the extradition of criminals. Here is a man who it is alleged cheated his victims out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He returned to the land of his birth. Thousands of dollars were offered for his capture. To what good end—that Canada might support him. The United States had good reason to believe he was on American soil, but it failed either to locate or to oust him, or even to take any overweening interest in his whereabouts. If the United States were indifferent to his record and were willing to accord him citizenship why should that country be deprived of the pleasure. If anything could be wrung from the man, if he could be made to disgorge for the benefit of his creditors, there might be some value in reclaiming him, but as it is he is a natural product that we could well afford to do without.

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Mr. Borden's "Resignation."

So there is a rumor that Mr. Borden would like to resign the leadership of the opposition. There is much similarity between him and the gentleman who is at the head of His Majesty's imperial opposition with this difference that the latter is a bit of a sportsman, affecting golf in particular, while it will never be forgotten of the former that he opposed a bill which would have benedited racing and caused its rejection. Possibly Mr. Borden was conscientious, altho his opponents affected to think he sought a petty political advantage. The latter were more than likely altogether astray, for with all his laissez faire and dilettante manners, the leader of the Canadian opposition is too big to be guilty of any such miserable pettiness. Still, he failed a large number of his followers at a critical moment and ministers chose to assume that they smelt a small sized rat. If Mr. Borden were to resign in sheer disgust at his inability to lead his party to victory, it is a question whether in the course of a few months his leadership would be greatly missed. Mr. Doherty of Montreal would doubtless do equally as well at the head of Conservative affairs and could reasonably be expected to put a little more energy into the fighting lines. Another Montreal gentleman, Mr. Ames, to wit, would do very well, but if Conservatives were wise they would turn their gaze towards the setting rather than the rising sun, for in the vigor of the west their hopes would seem to lie, even tho they do hold sway in the New Brunswick Legislature. But the leader of the opposition there, an Englishman by birth and a well-meaning man, has neither the address or capability of Douglas Hazen, altho it would not be surprising if at the next election his party would be victorious, for the Federal Government have turned the full strength of its batteries on the little province down by the sea. It was Sir John Macdonald who, when Oliver Mowat reigned supreme in Ontario, said: "Capture the outworks for me and I will hold the citadel." That is evidently the idea of the Laurierites, who appear disposed to let Ontario go fizzle while they concentrate their strength upon the east and the west. With Halifax converted into the chief naval station of the country and consequently made one of the principal ports of the empire, there is little chance of Mr. Borden being returned for that city again. Perhaps that is his reason, recognizing his weakness in his own constituency, that he contemplates resigning. Eminent respectability and literary accomplishment are fine qualities in anywhere, but they are not to be politically compared with good strong fighting ability and sturdy, vigorous aggressiveness. There are also a few mouldering branches in the Conservative ranks that need to be lopped off and a few more who would be well advised to keep still tongues in their heads, leaving it to the parties of the other part to try and do the cleavage act. Those turbulent gentlemen who attack men greater than themselves because they cannot see eye to eye with them on every measure are friends of the foe.

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Aristocratic Suffragettes.

Maud Selborne is the wife of Lord Selborne, the vigorous imperialist, who for five years ruled over the destinies of South Africa and failed by his sunniness to dazzle the eyes of Paul Kruger. Constance Lytton is the second daughter of the famous novelist, Sir Edward Bulwer, first Earn of Lytton. "Constance" has been twice sentenced to terms of imprisonment in connection with suffragist activities. On the first occasion she was released as "suffering from heart weakness," but on the second she did not divulge her real name and was sentenced as "Jane Wharton." Among her other experiences in prison was that of being fed by force. Well, "Maud" or Lady Selborne wrote a letter to The London Times purporting to enclose a letter written by Lady Lytton, the aforesaid "Constance," in which this paragraph occurred:

You hold a crowded meeting in the centre of London, with an ex-cabinet minister as chief speaker, and you get a short paragraph on a back sheet in most of the papers, and are not even mentioned in The Daily Mail. Now if I threw a stone at the prime minister's carriage I should get a column on the front page, and perforce people's attention is directed to our cause.

Now it turns out that Lady Constance did not write the letter at all, but that Lady Maud forged her dear Constance's name. However, the daughter of the author of "Eugene Aram," "Last Days of Pompeii," "Rienzi," "The Caxtons" and many other works, has no kick forthcoming, but says that she fully endorses dear Lady Maud's sentiments, and the latter in reply to a letter from Holford Knight, a member of the Reform Club, says:

I cannot help contrasting the report you give my husband when he speaks on woman suffrage with the report you give him when he speaks on any other subject, and yet his opinion is as well worth hearing on one as the other. When the Australian Commonwealth Parliament passed a resolution declaring the benefits they believed Australia had received from the extension of the franchise to women no London paper mentioned it. The Albert Hall meeting last November, at which £9000 was subscribed to the Women's Social and Political Union, had hardly five lines in small print devoted to it. Yet these are facts which, in connection with any other subject, would certainly receive due attention.

What a policy to advocate! I wonder what would happen if you and I, dear reader, having a grievance, were to deliberately stone Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir James Whitney. In the common mind it is apt to appear that there is but one remove between these ladies of rank who advocate stone and the anarchists of low degree who would use bombs instead of stones.

* * * * * * *

A Reformation in War.

Of far more importance than the discovery that by way of the pituitary gland human growth can be regulated is the announcement that it is proposed to catch and tame wild horses in Nevada by shooting them with a bullet tipped with magnesium and containing a geatine capsule filled with a narcotic drug. It is stated in the dispatch announcing this intention that in the nomadic equine bands are many magnificent specimens. Stallions valued at $5,000 a head are not uncommon. The present method of capture is to wear the animals out by chasing them in relays. However the idea is not altogether that these stallions might be captured by the methods suggested but that the principle might be adopted in war and armies reduced to incapacity by temporary reduction to insensibility. This might appear a comic opera sort of warfare, but it would of a surety possess preference to wholesale murder. And why not—the talking of prisoners is one way of bringing a war to a termination and surely the taking of prisoners would be hastened by first rendering the regiments insensible. The world owes thee Nevada scientists a big debt if the world develops sufficient wisdom to avail itself of the suggestion. The drug need not be even be shot from the rifle; it could be dropped from the clouds by aviators.

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Daughter of Farmer.

A grave question for farmers to consider is what to do with their girls. They are trooping into the city by hundreds are finding employment in the departmental stores and factories, as stenographers, cashiers, saleslades, factory hands, or what not. Is this healthy for the farmers themselves or for the girls or even for the country? As Clifford G. Roe, an American publicist, says, the bloom goes from the cheeks of the girls and the healthy wholesome sparkle from their eyes, and they meet the demands of motherhood some day with worn-out nerves and emaciated body. And all of this sacrifice results from the father failing to recognize the call of youth. Suppose the farmer were to make the daughter an allowance. Suppose he set aside one of his horses for her use. Suppose she be permitted her to have her house parties as do the city girls. Suppose he let her have her dainty evening gowns—for a flimsy chiffon of blue with a bit of delicate lace has made surroundings possible to more than one girl. Suppose he let her seek her pleasures with the same sense of independance that the city girl does. Just suppose he did all this. Would she run away to the city? Would the life of the factory appeal to her? Would the ribbon counter, which shuts her inside the store to wait on cranky people, giving her no time except the evenings for her pleasures and strangers with whom to enjoy them even then prove more alluring than the life at home? If all this means sacrifice for the father is it a greater sacrifice than the loss and hazarding of a daughter? The mother, poor woman, watches her daughter go forth into the world with aching heart but with understanding. She has been a farmer's daughter and a farmer's wife. Therefore she knows. She would not willingly consign her daughter to the same life of unpaid drudgery.

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To Boom Toronto.

The Toronto Board of Trade is not only getting busy—it is busy. In order that it may the better represent the City of Toronto and have sufficient warranty for any steps it may take, it has resolved to increase its membership from fifteen hundred, as it is now, to twenty-five hundred. The additional thousand it proposes to gather in by the modern method of a whirlwind campaign. For this purpose subcommittees have been appointed with captains or conveners who are now in the midst of an active canvass and are splendidly fulfilling the task undertaken. When the accession of strength has been acquired the board proposes to take a much more active part than in the past in Toronto's wellbeing and there will be no standing still. Matters of importance now before the people will be pushed to a conclusion and without usurping the functions of any other body, council or corporation, the steady work of booming and helping forward the prosperity of the city will be carried on energetically, vigorously and determinedly. That results will follow such a campaign is as certain as that the dawn follows the night. More power to Toronto's Board of Trade and its new found vigor.

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A Warning to Toronto.

New York's fire disaster is a warning to the world. No building can be made absolutely fireproof in which inflammable substances are used and there is not an office in the world where wood and paper are not largely component parts. The time may arrive when other substance than paper will compose ledgers and cash-books and other material than wood chairs, stools, cabinets and desks, but that time is not yet. Until it arrives no office structure can be considered fireproof, for the firmer and more solid the exterior the greater the draught, while the better the ventilation the better the fan. In any circumstances high buildings are dangerous for crowded occupations and nothing but individual offices should be allowed on top floors, seeing how susceptible humanity is to panic and especially the younger and more inexperienced.

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Russia and China.

If Russia were to go in and knock the Chinese into rags and queues it is sad to have to suggest that there are some sections of this terrestrial sphere that would experience no great sorrow. One thing is as certain as the alphabet, namely, that it will not be the industry of European nations or the United States that our manufacturers will have to contend with in the future, but the products of the cheap labor of China and Japan. At that time Great Britain, with its free trade, will be the greatest sufferer. Already we hear of big factories being erected with European and American capital in the yellow and brown countries. Presently these products will flood the markets and it will be difficult to put the tariff high enough without making distinctions that will lead to grave trouble. That the matter is already beginning to worry some people is proven by a question that was recently put to Premier Asquith in the imperial parliament. The Unionist member for Shropshire wanted to know whether in view of the fact that Japan and China were now manufacturing nations and were increasing the number and size of their manufacturing industries every year, and that their people would work on the average for a few pence a day, he proposed to take steps to protect our own working people, and their wages from the importation of the competing goods made by this cheap yellow labor. Mr. Asquith contented himself by replying in the negative, but the time will come when articles of wear of every description instead of being endorsed "made in Austria," or "made in Germany" will be inscribed "made in China" or "made in Japan." Articles of wear will not be the only products coming thence, for large mineral districts are being uncovered while the forests in large sections of both countries remain intact.

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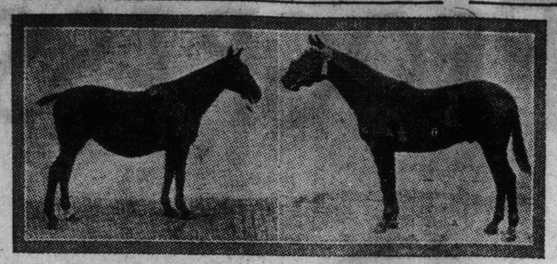
The World's Champion Oarsman.

Australia is a place where they do things. We may talk about the energetic and stirring blood begotten in our veins by the rigors of this northern clime, but Australia is a place of giants. In business the Cornstalks hold their own with the world despite their seemingly isolated position. Their trade with Britain is in excess of ours and the variety of their exports is greater than ours. In sport they particularly excel. In this connection it might be suggested that it would be just as well if we ceased to be an ostrich and taking our august head out of the sand recognized that we were not yet the whole colonial tip. We excel in lacrosse, we excel in curling, we excel in hockey, but Australia can beat us in cricket, in rowing, in football, in billiards, in racing and in a number of other ways. Perhaps we could hold our own at that Yankee importation, baseball, which just now the six daily papers, at great expense and waste of space, are slopping over about. I venture to say to the disgust of many large minded men and women. Australia does not encourage foreign fads and harbor alien hirelings.

"MAN, DRESSED IN A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY."
Scout in Charge (to the rank and file): "Here, you, quick march!"



Champions at the Hunter Society's Show in the Agricultural Hall, London—Sir John Barker's brood mare, Actress and Mrs. R. C. Bainbridge's three-year-old hunter, Mephistopheles.

Champions at the same show—Mr. Mumford's polo pony stallion, Spanish Hero, and Sir Walter Gilbey's Welsh mountain pony stallion, Bleddia Shooting Star.

NOSTALGIA

By W. Milton Yorke, of Gowganda.

I've blowed my pile—mid the sin and the guile,
With the midnight-crew—with the siren's smile,
In the wanton's spell—with the flashy swell,
And I'm skinned to the bone—the city's hell
The champagne now tastes sour to me—
I'll hike for the hills, where the water is free:
Yes the pines for me—I'll leave the town,
Where the soul is sinking—sinking—down
Mid the noise and blare—the smoke ridden air,
The painted smiles and the gaslight's flare.
I've the devil to square, but it's hell to think
What's spent in a night and on women and drink
While children starve—(the wolf at the door)
And the white slaves toil, till the hands are sore.
I've shot my wad—I must walk back home
For not one of the bunch would lend me a bone.
In the days of my gold I had many a "friend,"
I feel myself sold—turned down in the end—
I played on the blue—I played on the red,
And now I'm clean "busted" and sick on my bed;
And the vampires don't know me (the whole cursed lot)
In a charity ward, on a charity-cot.
I'll face the storms and the rapids' wrath
Less dangerous far, than the city's path;
The wounded stag or the fierce grizzly bear
Are less to be feared than the vampire there—
And I'm sick of it all, with its lights and its sin,
And I'll hike for the woods, a new life to begin,
To live down the days—I lived up in town,
Where you feel the soul slipping, and fast sinking down,
Where the lights are aglow, and you're voted quite slow,
If you don't hit the high spots and let yourself go.
It's the levels for me, and the shady pine tree
And the peace of the wilds—and the winds blowing free
The freshness of morning—the splendors of noon,
The Soul peace of evening—the new risen moon,
The beauties of sunset—the glorious night,
Where we feel the Creator—feel God in His might,
Where the streamlet is purling, the wild flowers abloom,
And the voice of the forest—says—come there is room.

LAVISHNESS AT LONDON'S BIG SHOW

Unique Design For Olympia During the Great Coronation Horse Exhibition—All Nations Expected to be Represented.

It has already been announced that $250,000 is to be spent in decorating and fixing up Olympia for the big international horse show to be held in London next June, also that the interior of the large hall is to be transformed into the semblance of an old English village. Some people will call this horse show promoters gone mad, but if it is a species of madness it is not only an extremely mild form of the disease, but also a very beneficial one. The amount of advertising the show has already received on account of its lavishness is almost worth the money, and, to my thinking, it is a pity that Toronto does not take a greater leaf than it proposes to do out of London's book. Great things could be done with the armories in the way of decoration, but it costs money and the fitting up of the place in the customary way takes a pretty tidy sum—a sum in fact, that makes any size surplus an impossibility. If the City Guild of Art wished to give a practical demonstration of the love of the beautiful they could not secure a better time or place than the horse show period and the armories to do so. A committee of ladies might also advantageously get to work, for when there are willing workers great deeds can be accomplished at comparatively small cost, and it would be a big thing to transform the big ugly armories into a place of beauty.

What is to Be Done at Olympia.

At one end of the arena will be erected "The Lowther Arms," a famous hostelry of the Elizabethan period, built of oak and with latticed windows and red-tiled roof. From the inn-yard, thru realistic doors, the horses will enter, and might graze, but they won't, on the patch of green with its pump and drinking trough. Round the hall will be erected a terrace of cottages, with gabled roofs and leaded panes thru which the candles will shine at night. The royal box, which it is hoped will be occupied by the King and Queen during coronation week, will be panelled in oak beneath a gigantic gable which will form a canopy. A terrace of oak work will lead to the arena and will be flanked on either side by banks of flowers. Behind the cottages a landscape of hills and blue sky will be depicted. The display of flowers and turf in the arena will be on a scale of wonderful lavishness.

A Peep Into the Program.

The variety of events and competitions will surpass anything hitherto seen, even at Olympia. Among the most interesting additions is the Russian section. Several Russian noblemen have promised to send their horses, carriages and coachman, and rivalry will be very keen. One competition will be for trotter and prostashka, in wagon or drosky. In this class two animals are driven together, the horse on the near side being a trotter, while the other animal is a galloper. In the troika class three horses are driven abreast, the one in the centre trotting and the others galloping. Mr. Walter Winans, who possesses one of the few troika to be found in England, will compete in this class. It has been a disappointment hitherto that some of the finest horsemen in the world—those belonging to the German and Russian armies—have not visited London to compete for the King Edward VII. gold cup. It was won in 1909 by France, and last year by Belgium. This year the holders will probably have to contest the prize with competitors from Germany, Russia, France, Austria, Italy, Holland, Spain, Greece, Norway, the United States, and, of course, England. Many of these officers may be expected to take part in the other jumping competitions, for which a sum of no less than $25,000 is offered in prizes. A riding display by teams of eight or twelve officers of any nationality should furnish a very instructive demonstration of the various methods of training army horses in vogue, and will certainly provide one of the keenest competitions of the year. A polo pony bending competition appears on the list for the first time.

It fosters its own products and accomplishes wonders. Richard Arnat, the champion oarsman of the world. Well might William Beach thank his stars that he retired with his laurels before Arnat came up. Having conquered the world at rowing, the Antipodean is now after honors and gold in another direction. He points out that he has been sculling some years now and has accumulated only a paltry £4000. "Why," he snorts, "if I'm a good fighter, I can make that much in one big match." To which a friend might reply, "You can, Richard, you can—if you're able. But if you're not able it means some horrible hidings." On the other hand, a gentleman who has been following the game for years—from the press seats—says he has only once seen a hiding that he wouldn't cheerfully have taken for half the money, and have reckoned that he was well paid. But the worst part of the business is that it is the man who gets the biggest share of the bash who gets the smallest share of the cash. Which doesn't seem right somehow. Barring this and a few other small drawbacks, the game is not a bad one to be in. If Richard can succeed therein he is a good man. To begin as a champion cyclist, evolve into a premier sculler, and finish up as a topnotch bruiser would be a great achievement, and, probably, a profitable one.

Pastimes of the People

Young Torontos and Others.

My reverence for the sporting columns of The Sunday World's contemporaries is without limit. At the same time it rather appears to me as if things are overdone. That half a dozen metropolitan papers should lend themselves to airing the quarrel between two lacrosse clubs appears to me in the highest degree absurd. Yet seemingly anything that the partizans of either club choose to write or say is published with avidity. Weightier words from weightier people on weightier subjects, would in other parts of the paper at least, be ignored and are ignored every day. To my thinking there is only one way to treat the matter with dignity and that is to leave it alone. No amount of airing, no amount of recrimination, can help the situation now. The Mann Cup has been won, the Young Torontos have been expelled from the C. L. A., and their opponents have had every opportunity to put themselves in the right and the other fellows in the ring and K. I. P. could well and advantageously be written over the whole affair. Any more stuff that is printed should be charged at the full rate for reading matter of thirty cents a line. In any other case outside sporting the business manager would have intervened long ago.

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The Apotheosis of Baseball.

And now I'm in for a grouch I might as well have a good one. Don't, not only my worthy contemporaries, not only the sporting editors, but the public generally think the baseball business is being overdone. Toronto papers are peculiarly fond of following in the wake of the big New York journals in some things. They might well wake up and cease giving pages to that pre-eminently Yankee game—baseball, and before the season, too. One would think a baseball player was a peritable god, greater a hundred times than the authors of the reciprocity treaty, I beg pardon, pact, and the sponsors for the same. Again we find six alleged metropolitan papers outvying each othen to see which can give up most space to what—to baseball, to a mere game, and the game of an alien people played mainly by alien firelings, and in advance of the season. Not only do the New York papers not so commit themselves in this way, but the papers of no other place, big or little, do so. Lacrosse is supposed to be Canada's national game, but lacrosse does not get anything like the same showing, either before, after or during the season; neither does Britain's national game—cricket, or rugger football, or golf, or curling, or hockey, or any other pastime big or little. In fact the affairs of the nation hardly receive more attention or are honored by the dedication of any greater space. As herein before stated, my reverence and appreciation for my contemporaries is without stint and without limit, but there are some things that in my humble estimation they unworthily and extravagantly slop over about. Talk about being Americanized, but in this baseball business we appear, if the Toronto papers are to be believed, to have gone completely daft and to be entirely besmudged.

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Ontario Lacrosse Association.

The promoters of the Ontario Lacrosse Association appear to be thoroly in earnest. Whether they will continue to be so to the end is not only a little doubtful but somewhat unlikely. In deciding to have their organization meeting on the eve of the annual gathering of the C.L.A. they have sort of put their heads in the lion's mouth. The greater has a fine fashion of swallowing the lesser and it will be strange if the adherents of the older organization cannot wield sufficient influence to bring the recalcitrants once more into line. In fact, I hear that an offer is likely to be made to the Young Torontos to bury the hatchet and return to the fold. At any rate, it is tolerably safe to say considerable difficulty will be experienced in maintaining a purely amateur status. It is doubtful indeed if all the members of any of the revolting clubs could even now take an affidavit without perjuring themseves that never directly or indirectly have they financially profited by playing the game. I can remember when the Toronto Lacrosse League was in course of hatching discoursing more or less eloquently on the value of amateurism at a meeting in the Granite Club. I thought I was doing fine, judging from the applause, but subsequently I heard from a friend that a coterie of the youngsters wending their way homewards heartily coincided with the opinion of one of them that I had been talking the veriest rot and there and then declared if there was anything going they were out for the stuff. In short and in brief there is good reason for fear that the taint of "pro-amateurism" is too deeply imbedded in the blood of Canada's national game to be eradicated to any very definite extent. In this respect at least lacrosse and baseball are closely allied.

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C. B. Fry on Physical Culture.

C. B. Fry is a journalist and a man after my own heart. He has regained possession of the magazine bearing his name and apropos of that fact has been talking. He says: "I want the public to understand that the magazine is not for young people and is not devoted to one kind of sport. Some folk have an idea that because I have made a few ducks and a few hundreds in my time, I am exclusively interested in cricket. I want to break down that notion, not only with regard to myself but with regard to a host of people. Public men, for instance, establish a reputation in one branch of life, and they are not credited with having other interests. Who, for example, knows that Mr. F. E. Smith is tremendously keen on hunting? The one great common interest in English life is sport. Into whatever company one is thrown, high or low, stockbrokers, politicians, soldiers, sailors or laborers, one finds a safe and inspiring topic of conversation in spiriting topic of conversation in cricket, football, boxing and athletics generally. My public belongs to the red-blood class—the people who believe in open-air life. I am an enthusiast, as you know, on physical culture in the widest sense of the word and in that training of the body in discipline and in efficiency which makes for mental and moral health as well. I think England is tremendously in need of some well-thought-out scheme for such physical training of the people. I want to deal in the most interesting way with all those thousand and one sports and outdoor activities which are still the most healthy and hopeful influences in this country."

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Ousting the Bookmakers.

I suppose betting can be considered a pastime of the people and, therefore, I have no hesitation to deal with it in these columns. As a preliminary I rise to remark that just now the bookmaker's lot is not a happy one. He is being ousted everywhere. I also rise to remark that "Jack" Sheehan is in town, or was a few days ago, and his arrival was mentioned to me as a sign of the times—like the robin, as a sign of spring, but, unlike the robin, as a sign that racing is near at hand and that the "doping" of performances is still a necessity. Mr. Sheehan, be it known is regarded as a specially clever "doper" and is credited with being in the employ of an especially astute and clever bookmaker. If one swallow made a summer or one robin a spring, the coming of the gentleman might be taken as an indication that the bookmaker does not propose to be abolished so easily as some people whose wish is evidently father to the thought might imagine. And this is a remark that reminds me that while much has been heard about the adoption of the mutuals at the Woodbine no echoing sound has reverberated from Dufferin Park. But, still the bookmaker's lot is not a happy one, for it is not to be doubted that not for the nonce leaving Travers and the affairs of the Farmer's Bank on his hands, County Crown Attorney Corley and his able associate will go after the outside penciller with vigor and determination of extermination. It has been said in certain circles that what is allowable at the Woodbine should be permitted elsewhere. To such arguers I would beg to point out that because drinking is allowed in the King Edward is no reason why the lid should be taken off to every place of evil resort in the town.

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The Good Old Dutch Aroused.

After all the foregoing I have not come to the kernel of my discourse, which is that having been driven from home the Dutch are threatening to rise against the English bookmaker. How think you the movement has been brought about? And I would beg the member for South Grey to note this: "By betting on cricket and football." Listen to London Sporting Life:

"The agitation may be almost entirely attributed to the tremendous increase of betting on football and cricket results, and those newspapers which laid themselves out to advertise the coupon football business carried on in Holland have assisted in killing not only this business, but in going a long way towards destroying Turf betting "across the water," for while the intention was originally to oust football betting from Holland, those behind the anti-betting measure have not discriminated between the two classes of speculation. When the Football Association some considerable time ago took up the matter of the distribution of betting circulars and coupons on football grounds the F. A. entered into correspondence with C.A.W. Hirschmann, hon. sec. of the International Federation, and as a result of the correspondence between the two bodies representations were made to Scotland Yard, and constant correspondence has been maintained between Scotland Yard, the Home office, and the Football Association on the subject. Only so late as Friday last F. J. Wall saw John Burns, Hayes Fisher, and Will Crooks at the house of commons on the subject. The F. A.'s attitude has been that until legislation in Holland stopped football betting altogether the Postmaster General should forfeit all coupons and literature concerning them sent thru the English postal system."

The extent to which the Dutch mails have been used by the bookmakers can be imagined by the statement which has been made by one of the number that fully 75 per cent. of the population of Flushing, the headquarters of the fraternity in Holland, depended upon the beeting houses for a living.

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London and Paris at Football.

The footballers of "Gay Paree" did not initiate the example of their mythical king and walk up and down the hill when they met their brethren of the kicking game from London the Great. On the contrary they played well and fought nobly, knocking out one Britisher so thoroly that he had to retire, leading his side 14 against 13. Play opened to the mingled strains of "God Save the King" and "The Marseillaise," surely presaging enough of real warfare and well calculated to inspire the respective sides to do their utmost. France early took the lead, and fought hard with the standard of victory flying for three quarters of the time and then British determination as at Waterloo made itself felt and the Cockneys won out by the comparatively narrow margin of 21 (three goals and two tries) to 17 (one goal and four tries). Englishmen apparently still have the best of the Frenchmen at the mule act, but the latter are evidently coming on.

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Modern Wrestling.

There's a deal of fuss being made about hippodroming in wrestling matches. If the promoters would advertise the affairs as exhibitions there might be a diminution in attendance at first or it might not be possible to adopt high-class prices, but in time I am sure the exhibition would prove attractive and the public could not say that any fraud was practiced. To expect a professional man to risk permanent injury for at most a few hundred dollars is absurd, and that is what he would have to do in a genuine wrestling match. There is no reason why an exhibition between two experts should not be as interesting as the real thing, for the real thing means an extravagance of exertion, a playing on one string with an idea of inflicting temporary and permanent injury, whereas an exhibition will bring out all the intricate points, all the twists and turns, and if the men be a good actors, it will afford the intelligent spectators a more interesting if less thrilling spectacle. Anyway, it is preferable to be gulled with consent than to be similarly treated and to think you are getting the real thing only to ascertain afterwards that you have been duped.

YOU CAN'T STOP PROGRESS

It Has Been Tried Very Earnestly and Very Often, but It Is an Experiment That Has Never Passed and Never Will.

THIS cartoon is an illustration of a story that used to be told on the plains of the West—a story that sounds probable, although it may be the invention of some humorous railroad man.

An Indian chief of a tribe that hunted along the line of the first overland railroad was much incensed when he saw a locomotive. He had been able to stop or turn aside the great herds of buffalo that swept over the prairies in those days; he and his men had driven from his favorite hunting grounds all opposing tribes; he had interfered with the ox trains that began to wind over the desert in the wake of the pioneers; he had even made trouble for the blue-coated soldiers that guarded the work on the railroad.

And here was a new monster—a creature apparently alive, for it moved, breathed smoke from its one perpendicular nostril, shrieked at intervals and had all the characteristics of a great animal.

The chief determined that this beast should feel his power, that it should not be permitted to go rushing across his territory howling defiance at him, scaring away the deer and buffaloes, and setting fire to the grass with the sparks from its breath.

He assembled the tribe by the right of way, and the next time the engine came swinging along it was assaulted by a flight of well-directed arrows. Great was the chief's astonishment when the arrows fell harmlessly from the polished sides of the boiler or rebounded from the smokestack and cab windows.

He and his war party, yelling and shouting, gave chase, but, although the locomotive took cowardly flight, it returned the next day and so viciously charged the assembled braves who had ranged themselves across the track that to save themselves they were obliged nimbly to deploy to one side.

The great chief, mystified but undaunted, went to a quiet mountain top to think it over. It was clear that the hide of this new brute was too thick to be penetrated with arrows. It was equally clear that the circumstance of an Indian or two on the track would not deflect it from its course.

But he knew that there was strength in numbers, and he resolved upon a strategy which should employ that axiom as a working basis.

The next day he set the squaws to work braiding all the horse hide lariats in the camp into one great thick rope, a rope that would hold a herd of buffaloes.

Then he got together the best and strongest horses and the warriors with the greatest strength of hand, and, arranging them in two groups, one on either side of the track, caused the thick line to be stretched from one group to another, tug of war fashion, its centre being held directly over the track and at right angles with it, about the height of the middle of the head of the locomotive's boiler.

The train came.

The next day a plainsman, who had been watching the experiment with interest, asked the engineer about it. "Did you stop yesterday?" he inquired.

"Stop?" said the engineer. "No. Why?"

The plainsman told the story of the plot.

"Oh," said the engineer, "that accounts for it. We saw a couple of flocks of Indians flying along on both sides of the cab for about a quarter of a mile, but neither the fireman nor I could figure out how they came to be up in the air like that."

Indian chiefs, big and little, have long since learned that it is useless to try to stop locomotives. Instead of attempting that, many of them are now riding behind them, some of them in Pullman cars, lying back in easy chairs, smoking fat cigars instead of calumets, and reading the news of their Indian fellow citizens who represent them in the councils of the nation.

Only in remote quarters of the earth are savages arrayed against the progress of civilization. It is in the centres of civilization, and, curiously enough, among men of education, that the modern attempts to stop progress are found.

Grown up in the centre of the population and fattened by long generations of exclusive prosperity, is a class of men who want no change, because they would lose by it; who want to see no advance because they are better content with conditions as they are; who, like the Indians, have the sole privilege of hunting and fishing for the dollars that constitute the modern game, and who care nothing for the future of the race so long as they can be left alone to enjoy what they have thru their useless selfish lifetime.

It is these men, most of them educated, all of them prosperous, who to-day are seeking to stretch a rope across the track of the train progress—trying with all their strength and might for they know that progress will mean their own downfall.

Let it never be forgotten that they are shrewd and able men—men who either have brains of their own or money to hire brains to represent them in the courts, in parliament, in provincial legislatures, in city councils, before commissions, everywhere that old dispute between privilege and democracy.

In the City of Toronto, nearly half a million people are to-day trying to get cheap light—a matter of purely material progress, but a thing which is absolutely necessary to their future.

Arrayed against them is a handful of people who are acting as the rope for the Indians. For a while they will delay progress. They are blocking it now. Eventually the rope will be swept aside and the savages that still hang on will get a brief and unpleasant ride, at the end of which they will have discovered that it is just as well to let an inevitable locomotive go on its way since it is bound to go there anyway.

The "composite citizen" is nearly always right and nearly always gets his own way. The more severely he is let alone by the grunting hogs of privilege, the better it will be for the hogs.

The general awakening of thinking people to the fact that this city has been living in semi-darkness for a great many years and paying a monopoly extra money for lighting their streets and homes, is causing men to think. After all, there is nothing quite so conducive to good, earnest thought as the fact that some other man is taking what belongs to you, whether with or without the sanction of the law.

The buccaneers of these days, who are out to capture and to raid the public services and utilities which are created and sustained by the necessities of the great and growing communities of Canada, compare unfavorably with the Indians of earlier times. These knew no better. It was ignorance that led them to stretch a rope across the track of train progress. The franchise hunters and grafters who attempt to stay the movement to protect public services from exploitation are engaged in as futile an endeavor as were the foolish Indians. They too will learn and they are learning that public rights must be protected and that progress in well-being cannot be prevented.

It will be a great many generations before progress can be based on anything save self-interest—but it is nevertheless inevitable, and those who attempt even to check it will find this out sooner or later.

There was a time when every invention met with energetic opposition from the ignorant. Even the automobile, apparent as was its usefulness from the first, was decried as an idle plaything of the rich for a number of years. Now it is established, and its proven usefulness, not only as a pleasure-vehicle, but as a necessary accompaniment to civilization, is recognized.

The day has passed when the inventor of so great a help to mankind as the steamboat or the locomotive is a butt of the jests of the unintelligent.

The real objection to progress comes not from the ignorant, but from the intelligent; not from the man who has not had the advantages of an education, but from the graduates of the great colleges, who hope to continue in the enjoyment of fortunes ill-gotten by their fathers by putting stumbling blocks in the way of those who want to return to the old idea of equality and equal opportunity.

Mechanical progress now goes on without interruption. The age seems pretty generally to be given over to it. We have been so long at peace with mankind, and those who have built up or inherited monopolies have been left so long in uninterrupted enjoyment of the proceeds from them, that progress toward actual independence is very slow.

It is none the less sure. Every day sees the means of disseminating thought improved. Every day brings increased circulation to great newspapers, and restricted circulation of newspapers that exist solely to defend the so-called rights of those who have entrenched themselves behind the established order of things, and who prey like pirates under the form of legality.

It will be a long, hard, uphill fight to convince people that they ought not to pay tribute to men who pretend to have a divine right to plunder, but it will be done, and men now living will see the time when little thieves who sell themselves to big ones will fall under the wheels of progress, and when even the big thieves will think a second, a third and a fourth time before they try to stretch any ropes in the pathway of the locomotive of civilization.

Comic Section of the Toronto World

April 2nd 1911.

And It Was Easter, Too!

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1
HEY! YOU LUBBER, VAKE UP! INSPECTOR, TAKE DER WHEEL, WE CAN'T HAFF NO DOD-ROTTED SLEEPERS STEERING DISS SHIP!
A-A-R-H-H-H W-E-E-E-
2
HM-I'LL FIX THE FAT SWAB IF WE EVER GET ASHORE AGAIN!
HI!
3
I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION TO SCUTTLE THE SHIP! WOT DOES HE TAKE ME FOR!
CUT IT OUT! CUT IT OUT!
4
OHO!
AAR!
5
VEN IT'S ENOUGH IT'S ENOUGH! I VOULDN'T TAKE SUCH A INSULT FROM SIXTY CAPTAINS!
6
VEN A MAN ISS STEERING A SHIP ISS NO TIME FOR FOOLISH--NESS! YOU HEAR IT!!
7
COME BACK HERE YOU LITTLE SHRIMP UND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!!
NO FAT MAN LIVES VOT CAN GET FRESH MIT ME!
8
OW!!
e
? ?
BEG PARDON SIR, SOME ONE HIDING IN THE LIFE-BOAT SIR!
YOU DON'T SAY SO!
10
AHA! COME OUT OF DOT YOU LITTLE SNEAKERS! SO DOTS WHO DONE IT-ISS IT!
11
NO VUNDER DOT SHRIMP OF A IN-SPECTOR GOT SORE AT ME- NO VUNDER!
12
I GUESS I HAFF TO EXPLAIN IT TO DER INSPECTOR, BUT FOIST I VOULD LIKE TO GIFF HIM CHUST VUN SVIFT KICK!

Bad Mans--His Name Is Miller!

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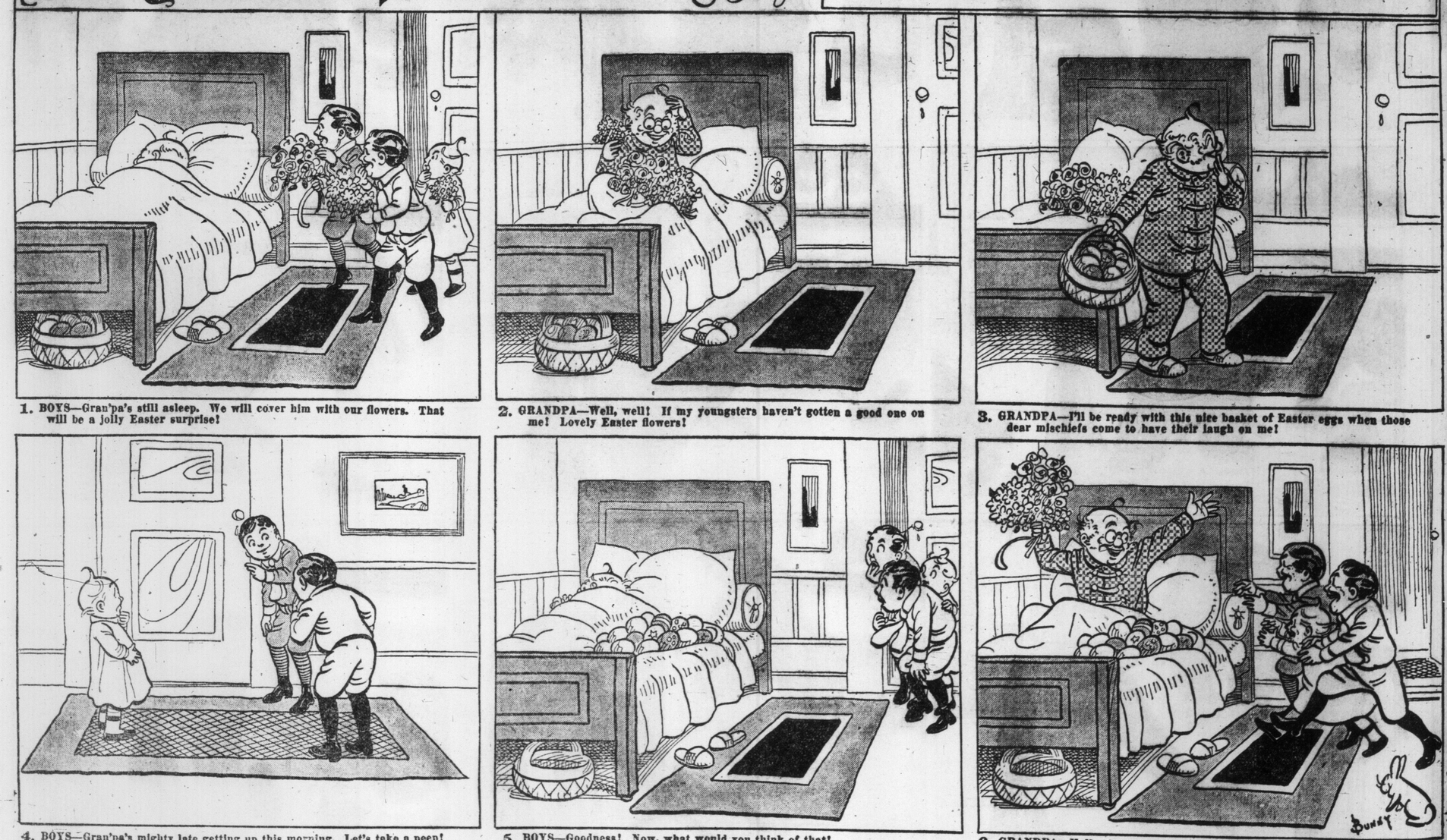
Foxy Grandpa *Little Brother & The Boys*

The Boys Played a Fine Easter Joke on Foxy Grandpa, and Were Plentifully Rewarded.



1. BOYS—Gran'pa's still asleep. We will cover him with our flowers. That will be a jolly Easter surprise!

2. GRANDPA—Well, well! If my youngsters haven't gotten a good one on me! Lovely Easter flowers!

3. GRANDPA—I'll be ready with this nice basket of Easter eggs when those dear mischiefs come to have their laugh on me!

4. BOYS—Gran'pa's mighty late getting up this morning. Let's take a peep!

5. BOYS—Goodness! Now, what would you think of that!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Happy Easter! Come right here and let me hug you for those lovely flowers! You certainly caught me napping!

Happy Hooligan--He Rides Bareback!

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Jimmy--He Wins the Race!

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Johnny Bones—His Troubles.

A New Fellow Comes to School, and Gets Too Fresh.

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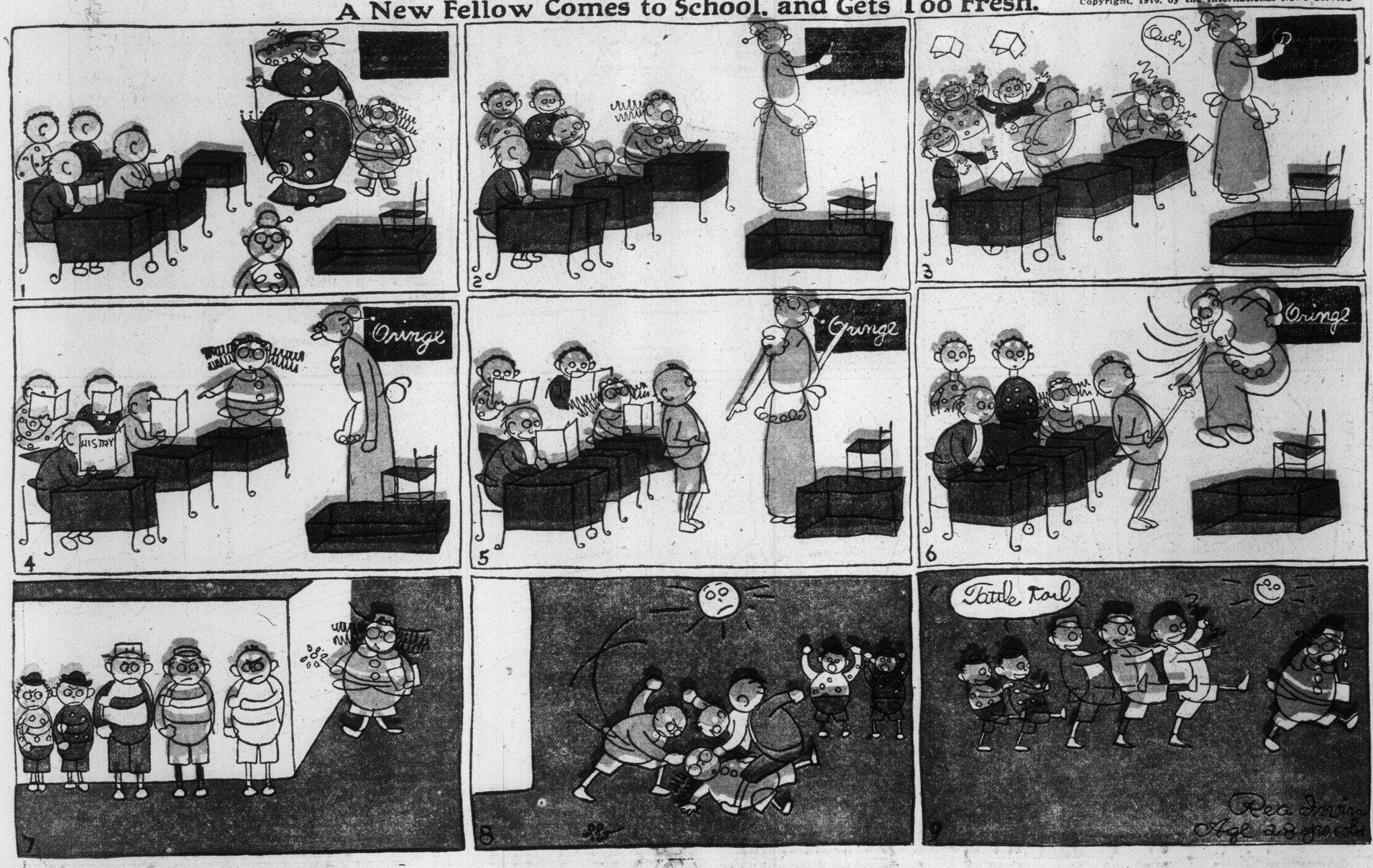
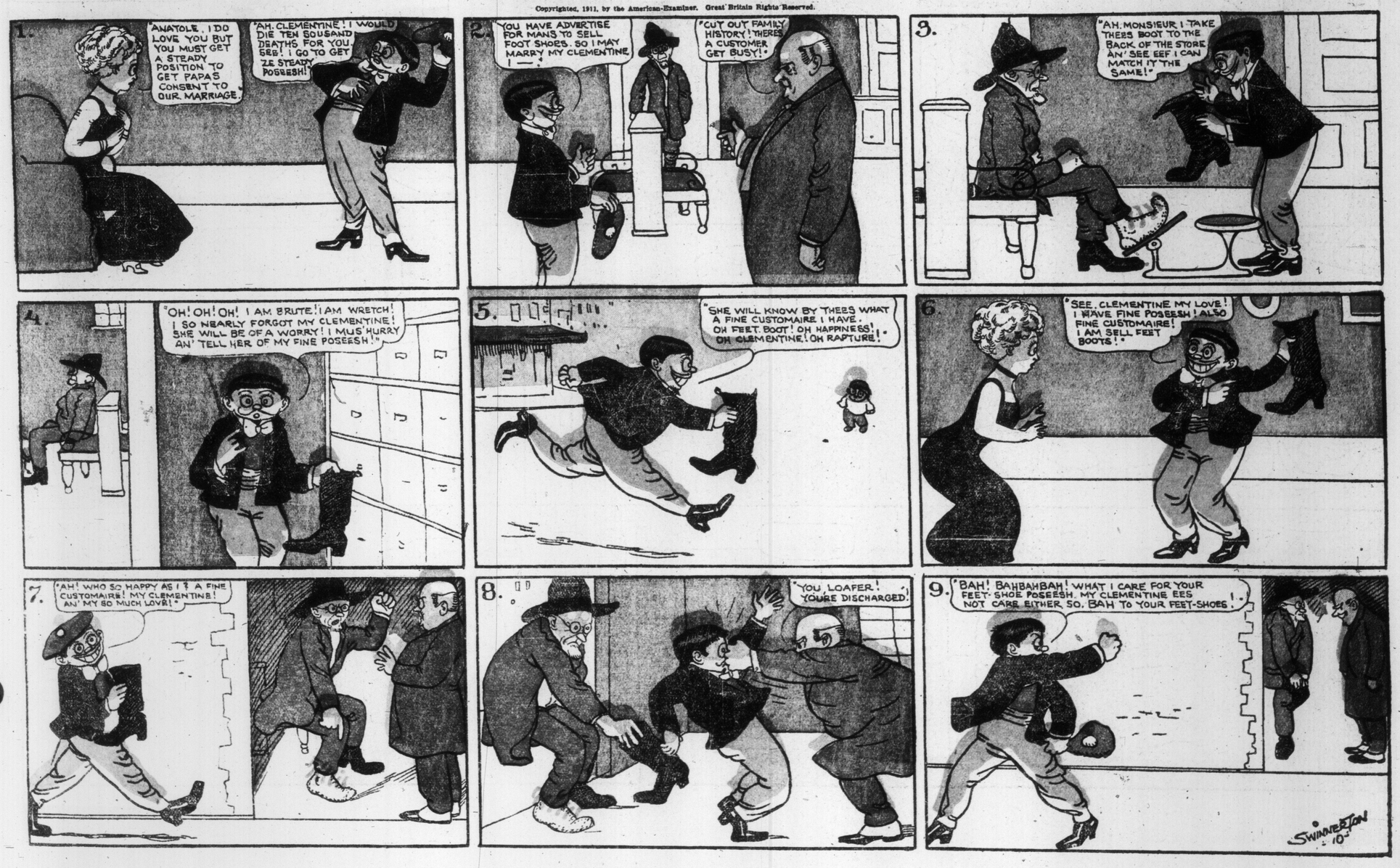


Dear Anatole!

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