

LIVELY ROW IS NOW IN SIGHT
BROKEN STONE TROUBLE BREWINGAld. Saunders Denies He
Wanted Contract Given
to a Friend.BATTLE LOOKED
FOR NEXT WEEKThe Matter Will Be Sure To Be
Threshed Out at Meeting
of Board of Works.

There may be further ado about the storing of broken stone in Ald. Tancock's yard, and counter charges are being heard on all sides.

Ald. Saunders is being blamed for the whole agitation, and the unpleasantness existing between Ald. Tancock and Ald. Saunders will again be in evidence.

It is alleged that Ald. Saunders endeavored to have the contract for removing the gravel and dirt from the trenches given to a friend of his at 15 cents a load more than the next lower tender.

This, however, is denied emphatically by Ald. Saunders, who stated, "The Advertiser" that he never asked that such be done. He denies that he proposed it, or that he intended to do such a thing. He asked the manager of the Insulated Wire and Cable Company, Mr. Murphy, as to who had been given the contract, but he had never insisted on any particular person being given the work.

Ready For Fight.

"I heard the story," said Ald. Saunders, "I have been waiting for it to come out, but it has not been brought up. Let them start something if they wish."

"I never suggested to Mr. Murphy, or anybody else, that the tender be given to Contractor Ross as a higher figure. Boss did tender, but he was not given the contract, because he was too high. I asked Murphy one day as to who had been given the work, and he told me that Hutchinson had, because Boss was too high. That is all there was to it. I never asked Murphy to give it to Boss at the high figure. Murphy knows I did not, too."

A Row in Sight.

However, there is no doubt that there will be something interesting happen when the committee again meets, and this business is brought up.

Ald. Saunders and Ald. Tancock have been waiting an opportunity to say what they really think of each other for some time, and that opportunity will come very soon.

It is probable that the committee will order the broken stone stored elsewhere than on Ald. Tancock's, or Patterson's, property.

LONDON MAY NEXT YEAR
HAVE EXCURSION RATES1,000 People Left London This
Morning for Detroit.

The last excursion of the season to Detroit attracted over 1,000 people this morning. The Grand Trunk ran thirteen coaches to accommodate the crowd, and every car was loaded to capacity.

This will wind up the excursion season. Had the world's series been played in Detroit several baseball excursions would have been organized, but this will not be, so there will be no more this year.

It is expected that in 1911 excursion rates will be given to towns and cities round about London to bring them into the city.

Mayor Beattie is still working on the matter with the Eastern Passenger Association, and will meet them shortly. London may then be placed on a summer resort basis, the same as Detroit, Toronto and other cities.

POWER SOLICITORS ARE
AT WORK FOR CITY

House To House Canvass Is Going On To Secure Information.

Niagara power solicitors are working throughout the city obtaining information as to the number of lights in each house, cost of power, etc., for the electrical department.

That information will be used in the canvass for customers that will be inaugurated on a large scale in a short time.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Sept. 23.—Arrived: Atlanta, from Trieste.

Boston—Arrived: Bosnia, Hamburg.

Halifax—Arrived: Siberian, Glasgow.

Liverpool—Arrived: Victorian, Montreal.

Plymouth—Called: President, Lincoln, New York.

Barcelona—Called: Montevideo, New York.

Naples—Arrived: Pannonia, New York.

Cape Race—Arrived: Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Hamburg; Chicago, Havre.

Parisian, Glasgow.

Montreal—Arrived: Virginian, Liverpool.

Heath Point—Passed: Granpian, Glasgow.

Quebec—Arrived: Cervona, Middlesboro; Laurentine, Liverpool.

Father Point—Passed: Montclair, Bristol.

New York, Sept. 24.—Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton.

St. Lawrence, Sept. 24.—Steamer Baltic, from Liverpool for New York, was 20 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5:30 a.m. Dock about 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

AUTO IN CANAL.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Police headquarters received a report this morning that an automobile containing six persons had run into the new basin canal, and that all the occupants had been drowned.

WILLIAM BARNES, JUN.,
Leader of the Corporation-Ruled "Old Guard" of New York Republican at Present in a Death Grapple With Col. Roosevelt.SCOTT SEEKS
TO BREAK WILLSequel to the Killing of Aged
Harvey Scott Near
Thorndale.

ACTION IN THE COURTS

Wesley Scott Alleges That There Was
an Agreement Whereby He Was to
Get Farm at Father's Death.

The Scott family, of Thorndale, is again in the limelight.

This morning at the session of the weekly high court before Justice Meredith, Mr. J. Macpherson, acting for the executors of the estate of Harvey Scott, who was shot and killed by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wesley Scott, succeeded in having the jury notice stricken out in the matter of the action of Wesley Scott, who will seek to break his father's will, which gives the deceased's farm to his grandson, Arthur Scott, and \$500 cash to his son Wesley.

The claim.

Wesley Scott, who now resides on Maitland street, in this city, claims that in the year 1885 he made a contract with his father which provided that as long as Wesley remained on the farm and worked it, he would be entitled to the estate by will at his father's death. Should the contract be broken by either party, the other to be entitled to damages.

Wesley has now entered an action for the recovery of the property from his nephew, Arthur, or in the alternative he asks the court to award damages. He also asked that the case be tried by jury.

Mr. Macpherson, acting for the executors, claimed that it is not a proper case for a jury, and his contention was sustained by Justice Meredith, whose decision, however, provides that Wesley Scott can change his claim to one for damages alone, and have it tried by a judge and jury.

If he still insists on having the contract as regards the ownership of the land carried out, the matter must be tried by a judge alone. Mr. John M. McEvoy is acting for the plaintiff.

The case may be heard within a short time if Scott agrees to have it tried before a judge alone, but if he still insists on a jury the action will probably be postponed for some time.

CONSTABLE LOGAN
AS DANGER SIGNALOfficer Has Saved Many People From
Death or Accident.

A mathematically-inclined individual attempts to forecast the manner in which many lives Constable "Bob" Logan, of the Grand Trunk, has saved in his 30 years' connection with the company.

"Why, I could not tell how many lives I have saved, but I have prevented a few women and some men from being hurt," said Mr. Logan when questioned about it. "One sees narrow escapes almost daily, and you must keep shouting and warning people continually, or they will get hurt. I am not exactly a hero, but a good strong voice belonging to me has warned some folks to keep out of danger's way. I think."

A FRISCO MYSTERY

Body of a Girl Found Buried Behind
Vacant Lot.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The body of Miss Evelyn Swan, 26 years old, a stenographer, formerly a school teacher of Eureka, Cal., was found last night buried in a lot in the rear of a vacant house on Eureka street. The girl had been missing since April 20. From information which came to the police today, it is thought that she met her death shortly after that time in the office of a doctor. Dr. James Grant is in the city prison today, and the police are looking for Wm. Sachs, his assistant. Miss Mary Smith, a nurse employed by Dr. Grant, is also detained. Neither will make any statement.

Three days ago Frank Gordon, Dr. Grant's new assistant, informed the police that a body was buried in the yard of the Eureka street house. Detectives last night discovered the body of Miss Swan, wrapped in a sheet sprinkled with acid, buried under a cement flooring near a sewer.

The police have sent for a Paso Robles ranchman, who is said to have called for the girl on the day she disappeared.

A Message From the Dead

Chicago, Sept. 23.—"We died bravely. Tell mother. (Signed) "Jimmy."

Bobbing up and down, pushed shoreward, with each wave, a beer bottle finally rolled out on the beach at Sixty-fourth street yesterday, and when opened was found to contain a message of the dead, written by one of the 33 victims of the ill-fated Pere Marquette car ferry Number 18.

The police, who believe the message genuine, assert that the bottle has had time to float across the lake and reach the beach at Sixty-fourth street. They believe that "Jimmy" was a member of the crew of the car ferry.

COUNTY COUNCIL MAY CONSIDER
OILING THE MAIN HIGHWAYSDust Evil From Automobiles Has Become So Great That Some-
thing Must Be Done to Combat It—Cost Would
Not Be Excessive.

At the December session of the county council it is quite probable that the question of oiling the main roads through the county will be dealt with.

A similar movement is on foot in many other counties, and several will consider the proposition later.

The county councillors receive many complaints from farmers along the routes where automobiles travel regarding the dust. It settles over the fields and houses in clouds, not only causing great inconvenience, but it does the crops great harm.

Oiling the Roads.

The proposal is to oil all the main roads, thus preventing dust from flying. It will be more convenient not only for the farmers who own property there, but also for travellers on the roads who are completely blinded for minutes at a time in the summer by the clouds of dust.

ARC LIGHT WILL DISAPPEAR
WHEN NIAGARA POWER COMES

The arc light will be a thing of the past shortly.

For some time the city has been illuminated with arc lights, but when Niagara power is brought to the city, the arc light will vanish.

The outskirts of the city will be lighted with the Tungsten lights, while the downtown district will have the ornamental system, such as can be seen in some of the modern cities of the United States.

There will be three lights on each pole, artistically grouped, and they will furnish as fine a light as can be seen anywhere, it is claimed.

In addition to the number already placed in position by the city, some of the businessmen desire at their own expense to erect a couple of lights to help out the city system. They will be granted that privilege, and it will add greatly to the appearance of the city.

THE GRAND TRUNK ENGINEERS
GET 10 PER CENT INCREASE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 24.—It was definitely stated today that G. T. R. engineers have come to terms with the company, and will get an increase of from 8 to 10 per cent. Five thousand men are affected.

LANCASTER SAYS HIS
WIFE DESERTED HIMHusband of Woman Who Killed
Herself at Hamilton Makes
a Statement.

Charles Lancaster, whose wife committed suicide in Hamilton on Thursday night, was a caller at The Advertiser office today, to deny that he had deserted his wife. He also denied that he had been summoned to the police court for non-support at any time.

"She deserted me," said Lancaster. "I certainly never deserted her, nor was I ever arrested for non-support."

It was not known where Lancaster had been for some time. He left the city a year or so ago, but a couple of weeks ago he returned, and is again living in London.

The police state that the Lancasters figured frequently in the police court, and their quarrels and family squabbles were well known to them.

MOCHA TEMPLE APAB
PATROL IS PERMANENTNoble A. L. Davis Was Made
President at a Meeting
Friday Night.

The Arab Patrol in connection with Mocha Temple was made a permanent organization at a meeting held last night in the Masonic Temple with the following officers:

President—Noble A. L. Davis.

Captain-General—Noble A. E. Somerville.

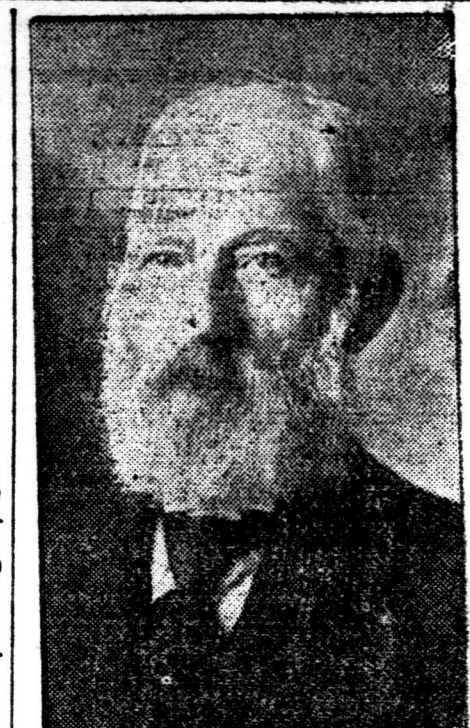
Secretary-Treasurer—Noble W. R. Garner.

Several committees were named to draft a constitution, and to do the detail work in connection with the organization of the corps.

It was decided to hold a series of entertainments during the winter and the patrol will drill once a week. It was also decided to return the visit of Ismael Patrol, Buffalo, who were here last winter, some time during November. They will also attend the meeting of the imperial council in Rochester, N. Y., next week.

Honorary members were named, among them being ex-Mayor S. Stevely, Dr. H. G. Abbott, Marshall Ryan and C. W. McGulre.

The membership enrolled last night included the following: Nobles E. I. Sifton, R. J. Johnston, J. J. Dyer, N. P. Walsh, Jas. McGuire, Ken Murray, W. F. Darch, Chas. McGeary, Geo. W. Winterbottom, J. C. Love, W. S. Davidson, Thos. M. Fawkes, John C. Cunis, J. A. Tancock, J. M. Metherall, A. B. Barr, W. R. Garner, Chas. G. Carlton, A. L. Simmie, Ed. Sutherland, Jos. Macdougall, R. Oke, S. J. Southcott, W. C. Southcott, Ben Noble and others.



MR. JOHN MITCHELL,

superintendent of the fruit exhibits at the Western Fair, has been connected with the exhibition for 44 years, having been made superintendent of this exhibit since 1866, when it was organized. He has been connected with it longer than any other man, with the exception, perhaps, of Mr. William McNeil, who has been an officer for about the same time.

Mr. Mitchell was also connected with the Provincial Exhibition. It will be remembered that it was moved from place to place each year. He always went as superintendent of the fruit exhibit, and he continued in that position until the exhibition was abolished.

For many years Mr. Mitchell resided in the city. Some years ago he was made gardener at Springbank, became too heavy for him. He then took a small root farm near Byron, where he at the present time resides. All the directors speak in the highest terms of Mr. Mitchell.

EX-ALD. COOPER IS
TIRED OF COUNCILThat Is of Present Body, Which
He Says Is Incompetent.

CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR

Though Defeated in January Last, He
Does Not Propose To Efface Him-
self From Municipal Life.

Ex-Ald. Neil Cooper is out gunning for the present council.

The "Old War Horse" is vexed to the very depths of his soul at the mismanagement, as he calls it, of the business of the city this year, and he hands out a few bouquets to the board of works.

"It is awful the way they are doing business this year," said Mr. Cooper. "The people wanted a change last year, but now they are asking how long must they endure such government? It is the worst ever seen."

"Why, take the board of works. Did you ever hear such a brazen piece of business as a chairman of a committee suggesting that the city pay 30 cents a load for material on the street that belongs to them?"

Outrageous, He Says.

"Why, it is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of. When City Engineer Graydon had charge of things, he always made it plain in the specifications that all the dirt taken out of excavations belonged to the city, and should be placed where he directed. The contractor had nothing whatever to say in regard to it. And still Ald. Tancock wanted to give 30 cents a load for the stuff."

"Take Adelaide street north. They are spending perhaps \$1,000 in cutting down a hill there, when it is of use to one man. All the time the city wants better roads and streets. I make me tired, that new bunch."

"The citizens are good and tired of them, I can tell you," Mr. Cooper concluded. "They don't want anything change, and they want men who know something at least about their business."

And he settled back to wait for January next, when he will again be a candidate for alderman.

VICAR-GENERAL M'CANN
SUCCEEDS GAUTHIER

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Vicar-General M'Cann, administrator of the diocese in the absence of Archbishop McEwen, is slated for the bishopric of Kingston to succeed Bishop Gauthier.

TORONTO LAWYER
ATTACKS POLICESays They Attempted to Prejudice
Jury Against His Client.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 24.—H. H. Dewar, the well-known lawyer, scored police officials in court this morning for their action in arresting Dr. B. E. Hawke, the well-known physician, on a charge of attempting to procure an abortion.

Hawke has a case now pending before the grand jury on a similar charge. Mr. Dewar claimed the sensational arrest of Hawke on the eve of his trial was done for the purpose of prejudicing the minds of the jury in the first case. The young woman who lays the charge was sent to the hospital with a tumor. She admits having been treated by Dr. Hawke on June 19, yet the case only reached a climax yesterday. Dewar contends it was a case of blackmail and persecution by the police, and demands an investigation. The charge against Hawke goes to jury.

SECOND TERM FOR THE MAYOR
NO OPPOSITION IS LIKELY!Present Indications Are That There Will Be a Warm Fight For
the City Council—A Glance at the Municipal
Situation.

There will be no opposition to Mayor Beattie's second term.

So far as can be learned, his worship will be allowed another term without a contest. Not a candidate is in sight who will test public sentiment at it touches the mayor.

There will be sharp contests for the council. The Real Estate Owners have declared that they are not at all satisfied with the present members, and will endeavor to induce new men to run.

A number are being interviewed, and it is quite likely that half a dozen young business men will run.

The Water Commission.

The terms of two of the water commissioners expire, Mr. Fred J. Darch, who has seen many years' service on the board, and Mr. William Wyatt. Both have signified their intentions of retiring.

Mr. Darch has had quite enough of it, he considers, and being a very busy man, he wants to get out of it. However, many citizens who know his value on the board, have endeavored to induce him to stand, and they may succeed. Mr. Wyatt will retire unless the candidates who offer themselves are not to his liking.

LONDONERS WERE PLEASED
WITH THE AUTO FIRE ENGINEAld. Ashplant, Ald. Jeffries and Chief Aitken Made a Thorough
Inspection of the Apparatus in Detroit.

Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Jeffries and Fire Chief Aitken returned last night from Detroit, where they inspected the motor fire engine in use in that city. All are enthusiastic over the machine.

"We were well pleased with it," said Ald. Ashplant to The Advertiser.

"When we got to the city we went at once to the central station, where the machine is. The engine is a big one, costing \$8,500. It has a capacity of over 700 gallons a minute, carries 1,000 feet of hose and nine men—a sort of combination affair. They have responded to 123 calls with it since June last, and the average cost for maintenance has been less than 20 cents a day. It displaced five horses and three men, thus saving in the beginning a considerable amount of money. The engine is of 90 horsepower, and develops a great speed."

"The captain in the station and the men are enthusiastic over it, and pronounce it a great success. I inquired of the firemen in stations where the steam engines were in use, and they report the same thing. Private citizens also gave us their opinion that it was far superior to the other machines. It covers four or five blocks of the horse engine's one, and consequently it is at a fire and in operation long before the other apparatus arrives."

"We saw the motor apparatus respond to an alarm last night, and it certainly was a great sight. It would convert any person to the support of such an engine."

"My investigation leads me to believe that the motor engine will get to a fire much quicker, can be operated with less cost, and can be put in operation in a hurry. It is the coming apparatus, and London should be up to date."

Chief Aitken was also much in favor of the engine, and declared it to be a fine machine. The only objection to the Detroit machine was that it had not been tested in the winter, but the firemen in charge were confident that it would operate successfully.

Mr. Aitken had letters from several chiefs, who had tests in winter weather, and in all the answer was favorable.

Ald. Ashplant is favorable to calling for tenders for a motor steam engine, a motor combination engine such as Detroit has, and a steam fire engine. The committee and the council would have the benefit of all information, and would be able to select the proper article without difficulty.

BRITISH SOLDIER'S
ATTEMPTED SUICIDEThos. Thorburn, Decorated With
Several Medals, Is Police
Prisoner.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Thomas Thorburn, 34 years old, of Edinburgh, Scotland, attempted to commit suicide at 6 o'clock last night by jumping into the intake canal near powerhouse No. 1 of the Niagara Falls Power Company. He was seen in the water and refused assistance when it was offered. Then he was hooked and forcibly taken from the water and locked up at police headquarters.

It was found that he had been boarding at the Niagara Hotel in Twenty-fourth street.

He would not talk about himself, but a parchment in his pocket showed that he had been a member of the Highland Light Infantry, which he joined Aug. 22, 1889. He was transferred to the army reserve at the expiration of his period of service, which was eight years and 49 days. He saw service on the northwest frontier of India and has an India medal, 1897 to 1898, and a King's South Africa medal, 1901 to 1902. He was discharged Aug. 21, 1910, and was at Niagara Falls, Ont., at the time.

BELLEVILLE PEOPLE
LOOKED AT PAVEMENTSDelegation in London for a Short Time
Friday Night.

Mayor Marsh, Ald. Lott and Ald. Thompson, of Belleville, were in the city a short time last night looking at pavements. They had been to Detroit, Windsor, Chatham and other cities and were on their return. They intended to visit St. Thomas, Stratford, Guelph, Toronto and Hamilton on their way back.

Assessment Commissioner Grant showed the visitors about the city, and informed them as to the sort of pavements in use here.

All were well pleased with the city of London, and complimented Mr. Grant on its beauty.

DROPS TURKISH LOAN.

Paris, Sept. 24.—It is understood here that the English syndicate headed by Sir Ernest Cassel, has abandoned the negotiations for a loan of \$50,000,000 to Turkey in reference to the objections of the French and British governments.

SHOT OVER POKER GAME.

Greenboro, Pa., Sept. 21.—One man was shot dead and another was seriously wounded shortly after midnight at Ex-Port, a mining settlement near here. The dead man is George Zimmerman, and the wounded man is W. C. Marshall. Both are deputy sheriffs, who have been on duty guarding mine property during a strike. They were shot by John Bennett, also a deputy, whom they refused to allow in a poker game. Bennett made his escape before another card player could stop him. State police are searching the territory for the fugitive.

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON.
CARPARK CRESCENT, JUST OVER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S
BRIDGE. LOTS \$12 TO \$12 PER FOOT.
MCKENZIE ESTATE, RIDOUT STREET, DUCHESS AVENUE AND
TUMSH AVENUE, EAST OF RIDOUT STREET. LOTS \$10 TO \$20 PER
FOOT.

BELLEVEU AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE.
LOTS \$12 TO \$12 PER FOOT.
SEE HOUSE SURVEY, RIDOUT STREET SOUTH. LOTS \$10 TO \$15 PER
FOOT. FREE SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS ON WINDSOR AVENUE.
REMEMBER, THIS IS NO LOTTERY. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND ONLY
BE REQUIRED TO PAY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE PAY-
ABLE TO SUIT YOURSELF. ALL GOOD LOTS IN FIRST-CLASS LOCALITIES.
CALL AND SEE PLANS.

WOLSELEY AVENUE, NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL. FIRST-CLASS LOTS,
CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS.

YORK STREET—2½-story brick, 4
bedrooms, modern conveniences, veranda,
conservatory. Large lot. Splendid place
for a traveler. Call for particulars.
LANGRISH STREET—Frame cottage,
cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms,
shutters, cement floors in cellar, barn on
cement foundation. Lot 120x135 feet. Call
for particulars.

KENNETH AVENUE—1½-story brick
vener, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences.
Lot 30x109 feet. Price, \$2,400.
MALIBORO PLACE—1½-story brick,
4 bedrooms, gas. Lot 40x150 feet. Price,
\$2,100.

HIGH STREET—Frame cottage, brick
foundation, 4 bedrooms, cellar, barn, fruit
trees. Lot 40x125 feet. Price, \$1,550, on
easy terms.

INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick,
cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms,
cellar. Price, \$1,450.
INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick,
cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms,
v.e., barn, chicken coop, hen yard. Big
lot. Price, \$1,700.

PRINCESS AVENUE—2½-story red
pressed brick, stone foundation, slate
roof, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences,
2 mantels and grates; lot 52x80
feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—N. W. corner of Chelsea
Green. Only \$5 per month.
TO LET—36 Colborne street, 2-story
brick, modern conveniences. \$15 per
month.

FOR SALE—56 Colborne street, 2-story
brick veneer, cement block foundation,
bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 33
by 14 feet. Price, \$2,500; \$100 cash down
and balance \$20 per month.

1½ acres near city; frame cottage; 3
bedrooms, fruit trees, barn and pigpen.
Price, \$1,200.
278 RIDOUT STREET—Frame cottage, 3
bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen,
and summer kitchen. Lot 54x150 feet, and
lane at rear. Price, \$1,750; \$100 cash, balance
monthly.

THAMES STREET—Two-story frame,
5 bedrooms, lot 21x110 feet. A snap, only
\$600.
WYATT STREET—Frame cottage, 3
bedrooms, veranda at back, barn and
chicken coop. Price, \$1,100. Must sell.
Owner leaving city.

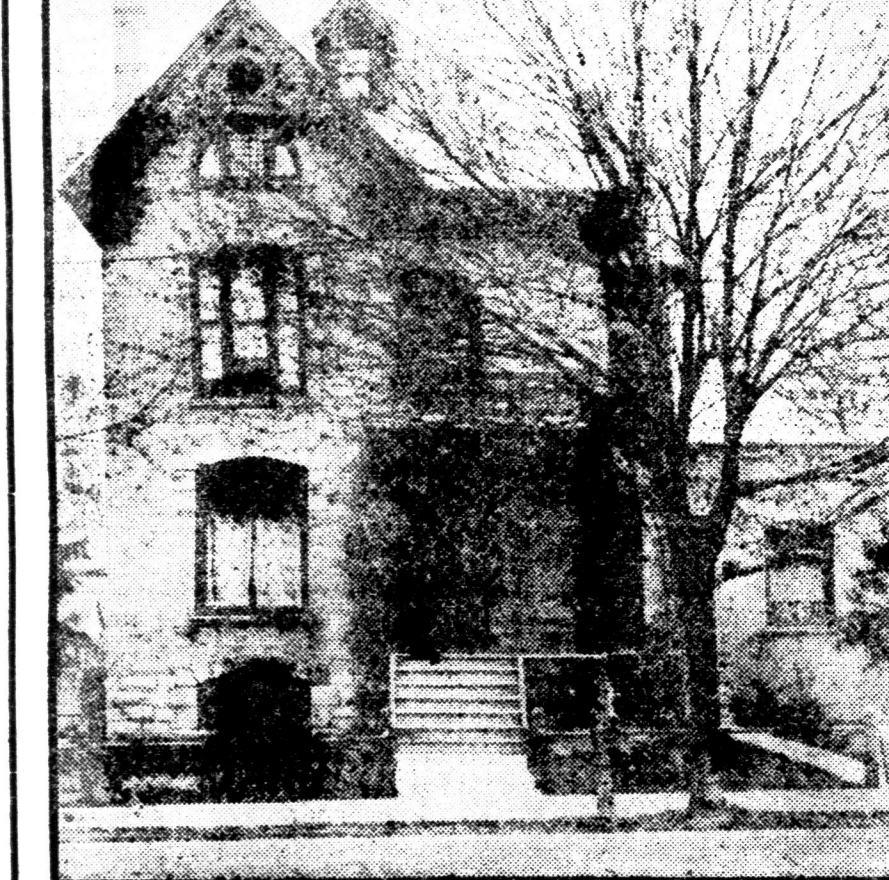
GREY STREET—Central, 2-story
frame, brick foundation, three bedrooms,
parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom,
nice veranda. Good repair. \$2,200.
WILLIAM STREET—1½-story brick,
three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room,
kitchen. Piped for furnace. Room for
bath. Gas. Lot 30x150 feet. \$1,550.

NEW TWO-STORY RED BRICK,
HARDWOOD FINISH, MEDIUM SIZE;
CHOICE LOCALITY, ALL MODERN.
CALL FOR PARTICULARS.
COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick-
vener, modern, fruit trees, lot 30x120 feet.
\$2,400.

FORWARD AVENUE—Two-story
cement and roughcast, 4 bedrooms, mod-
ern conveniences, lot 58x102 feet. Price,
\$2,200.
GREY STREET—Frame cottage, cement
foundation, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x102 feet.
Price, \$1,300.

CHELSEA GREEN—Frame cottage,
cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, water in-
side, lot 40x15 feet. Price, \$1,125.
DUCHESS AVENUE—1½-story cement
block, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, gas,
cellar, furnace, hard and soft water,
grained throughout, lot 33x110 feet.
Price, \$1,600.

ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-
vener, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences,
veranda, lot 50x100 feet. Price, \$3,000.
MAPLE STREET—2½-story brick, stone
foundation, 4 bedrooms, all modern con-
veniences, lot 33 feet frontage. Price,
\$1,500.



PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE AND OFFICE.

Desirable situation. Appointments complete. An attractive
proposition for a physician who appreciates location. Price,
terms, etc.,
A. A. CAMPBELL, 428 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

National Prosperity

The prosperity of Canada depends a great deal upon the prosperity of the
farmer. The outlook for the Ontario farmer has not been so good for some time
past as it is this year. Now is the time to buy a farm in Ontario, and join
in the general prosperity of the farmers of this province. We have a number
of farms in Ontario to sell.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:
No. 6375—50 acres in the Township of West, Williams County of Middlesex,
all clay and sandy loam, 10 acres scattered timber with pasture through it,
1½ acres of apples, pears, peaches and plums, fences rail and wire in good
condition, 1½-story frame house, barn 30x50, a number of other outbuildings,
4 miles to Arkona, 4 miles to Arkona market, 9 miles to Parkhill railroad sta-
tion, 4 miles to Arkona. Price, \$2,600.

No. 6376—49 acres in the Township of Westminster, County of Middlesex, clay
and sandy loam, all drained by the annual drainage, 2½ acres of orchard,
1½-story frame house 30x30, frame bank barn 30x60, stables under, cement
foundation, 7½ miles to London market, 1½ miles to electric railway, free mail
delivery, telephone in house.

No. 6350—50 acres in the Township of Moore, County of Lambton, soil clay
loam, 4 acres cleared, 2 acres mixed timber, 1½ acres of mixed fruit, fences good,
mostly wire, 1½-story frame house 18x26, barn 40x50, 18-foot posts, stable 12x24,
5 miles to Sandwich market, 5 miles to Corunna railroad station, 60 rods to post-
office. Price, \$2,500.

No. 6341—249 acres in the Township of Middleton, County of Norfolk, soil
sand loam, 30 acres mixed timber, 2 acres mixed fruit, watered by 2 wells,
fences wire, 1½-story frame house, barn 30x50, a number of other outbuildings,
5 miles to Courtland market and railroad station, 1 mile to postoffice. Price,
\$5,000.

For further list of farms we have for sale, see today's Free Press, or send
for our catalogue of farms for sale in any county north or west of Toronto.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD.
TELEPHONE 624. 15 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

OUR LOTS ON RIDOUT STREET.

South London, are the cheapest in the

immediate neighborhood; sewer connec-

tions.

GET OUR PRICES on vacant lots. We

have them all on hand.

VICTORIA STREET—Frame cottage,

on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in good

order. Price, \$1,000.

WHARFCLIFFE ROAD, South London

—A large brick cottage, 8 rooms, all mod-

ern improvements, lot 45x125 feet. Call

for price.

COLBORNE STREET—A new 1½-story

brick house, 7 rooms, large cellar, lot

40x150 feet. Price, \$2,500.

CENTRAL AVENUE, near Richmond

street—A new two-story brick house,

stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double

parlors, dining-room, 5 kitchens, all mod-

ern improvements; lot 45x125 feet. Price,

\$3,500.

HELLMUTH AVENUE, near Oxford

street—A new brick residence, stone

foundation; 8 rooms; finished in style; all

modern improvements; verandahs; shade

trees. Price, \$4,500.

ST. GEORGE AND CHEAPSIDE

STREETS—A handsome residence, finish-

ed with all modern improvements; brick

barn; large corner lot. At a reasonable

figure. Inspect at once.

DUNDAS STREET—EAST—Two-story

brick house, 10 rooms; all modern im-

provements; lot 52x308 feet, to a lane.

Price, \$5,000.

ST. JAMES STREET—1½-story brick

house, 9 rooms, modern improvements,

verandah, lot 30x125 feet. Price, \$2,800.

ST. GEORGE STREET—2-story brick

house, modern improvements, lot 35x120

feet. Price, \$2,100. Inspect at once.

EXCHANGE STREET—A new 1½-story

brick house, modern improvements,

nices lot. Price, \$2,000.

FERIN AVENUE—Central—New

1½-story brick house, modern improve-

ments, lot 30x100 feet. Price re-

duced for a quick sale.

MARYBORO PLACE—Two-story brick

house, 9 rooms, finished in style, all mod-

ern improvements. Price reduced for a

quick sale.

EMERY STREET—Two-story frame

house, 9 rooms, in good order, two large

lots. Must be sold. Price, \$1,700.

EUCUD AVENUE—1½-story frame

house on brick foundation, 8 rooms, in

good order, w.c. and gas, frame barn,

lot 52x100 feet. Price, \$2,300, or will re-

duce for a quick sale.

COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage,

on cement foundation, 6 rooms, in good

order, lot 52x200 feet. Price, \$2,000.

P. WALSH

PHONE 1021. 425 RICHMOND ST.

ROOM 22,

BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS,

PHONE 2322.

1850—1½-story brick house, parlor,

dining-room, kitchen and summer kit-

chen; large lot.

1850—1½-story brick, parlor, dining-

room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bed-

rooms, good stable, ten minutes' walk

from the market. On easy terms of pay-

ment.

1850—1½-story brick; parlor, dining-

room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, gas, water,

etc.; ten minutes' walk from the

postoffice. On easy terms of payment.

1850—Ellis street; 1½-story brick,

modern.

1850—Two-story and attic; attic floor,

ed, cellar under all, not for pumping

water to the attic, laundry in cellar, hot

and cold water; first floor, reception hall,

double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bath,

summer kitchen; second floor, 3 bed-

rooms, library, bathroom; heated by hot

water, nice lawn and ornamental trees.

One of the most modern houses in the

City of London.

1850—Central avenue; two-story brick

stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, bathroom

complete, owner leaving city.

1850—Brick cottage, on easy terms of

payment. Five minutes' walk from the

postoffice.

1850—House and lot on York street.

1850—Wilson avenue; frame cottage,

with 3 bedrooms, in good order.

1850—English street; 1½-story brick,

new parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry,

1 bedroom and hall on first floor, 2 large

bedrooms and bathroom on second floor,

cellar under all, sewer connections; wired

for electric light.

1850—1½-story brick-vener, 4 bed-

rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-

chen, bathroom complete, gas, furnace,

hard and soft water, central, and on

easy terms of payment.

1850—South London; two-story brick

hall 19x24, double parlors, library, closet

under the stairs, dining-room and kitchen,

4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace,

gas and electric light, cement walks, good

barn. Terms to suit.

1850—Queen's avenue; brick cottage, 4

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen

and summer kitchen, fruit trees. \$500

cash.

1850—Blackfriars street; new frame

cottage, 3 bedrooms. Terms, \$400 cash,

balance \$10 per month.

1850—Two-story brick, modern, in first-

class repair.

1850—General stock. Store and dwell-

ing, \$3,000.

1850—Butcher business, with all ap-
pliances for carrying on a first-class trade,
averaging \$30 per day; nearest opposition,
7½ miles.1850—Stock of groceries, boots and
shoes. Rent of store, \$30 per month.1850—Stock of farm goods, as a rule
on the dollar, or will exchange for city
property.1850—One of the leading hotels in the
City of St. Thomas, now doing a first-
class business.Store at Hyde Park—One of the best
stands in the country.1850—Store and dwelling, with post-
office, store and mail route in connec-
tion; telephone; grocery store, \$300.

1850—Backsmith shop and dwelling.

1850—Good general blacksmith business
in a thriving village near London; 40-
mowed house, good shop, henhouse and wood-
shop.1850—Drygoods, gent's furnishings,
etc., etc., in a western city; store, 27x70;
rent, \$500 per year. At a rate on the
dollar.J. G. ANDERSON, GEO. A. HATCH,
Insurance effected. Auctioneer.

LAND TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the

Assessment Act that the list of lands for

sale for arrears of taxes in the city of

London, Ontario, has been made up, and

that copies thereof may be had in my

office, and that the advertisement em-
bracing such list is being published in
the Ontario Gazette on August 29 and 27
and Sept. 3 and 10, 1910, and that in
default of payment of the taxes before
the date fixed for sale the said lands will
be sold for taxes.

Dated at the city of London, Ont., this

16th day of August, 1910.

JAMES S. BELL, city treasurer.

69c-t

FOR SALE—BY EXECUTORS OF
Archibald Grant, part S. half lot 26,
con. 10, London Township, Middlesex
County, 44 acres, clay loam, well
drained, good buildings, rock water;
one mile from Ilderton Station, G. T.
R., and 10 miles from London. Apply
to Archibald Leslie Grant, Ilderton,
P. O.**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—GRANT OF LAND IN NEW

Ontario. Apply to W. Penwarden, 716

Grey street.

VANCOUVER ISLAND OFFERS SUN-

SHINY, mild climate. Good profits for

ambitious men with small capital in

business, professions, fruit-growing,

poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands,

timber, mining, railroads, navigation,

fisheries, new town; no thunderstorms,

no mosquitoes, no native Indians, au-
thentic information, free booklets, write
Vancouver Island Development League,
Room A, 120 Broughton street, Victoria,
B. C.

BUILDING LOTS, COTTAGES, RESI-

DENCES and business properties for

sale on easy terms of payment. Prop-
erties listed only at their actual value.

Purchasers' interests guarded. If you

want anything in real estate you will

find it advantageous to you to call and

talk it over with us. Twenty-four

years' experience on the local market.

A. A. Campbell, 428 Richmond street,
London, Ont. 581-t

FOR SALE—17 ACRES OF GOOD FAR-

mure land, lot 8, con. 5, Lobo. For

particulars apply to W. A. Zettl,
Poplar Hill, Ont. 751-t

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, SIXTY

feet frontage, on monthly installments.

Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister,
Talbot street. 71-t

FOR SALE—FINE TWO-STORY SOLID

brick house, beautiful location, block and half

from Victoria Park; double parlors,

dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, bath-
room, cellar, six bedrooms, bathroom,
furnace, stable on premises, lot 51x200.

Hope street lot, rear, stone and brick

or sell cheap; one-third cash, balance on

mortgage at 5 per cent. Apply T. W.

Sandford, solicitor, 28 Dundas street,
London, Ont. 311-t

SWEABURG POSTOFFICE—STORE FOR

sale—Stock lot. Proprietor is retiring.

Address Postmaster. 93-t

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE VIL-

lage property, with orchard and good

house; cheap. Address Albert Caw-
thorne, Thameston, Ont. 82-t

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR

sale, half south half lot 3, con. 2, also

50 acres, west half of south half lot 5,
con. 4, Carleton Township. These two

acres of land will be sold together or

separately to suit purchaser. For fur-

ther particulars apply James Cobban,
Middlesex, Ont. 25-t

FOR SALE—FRAME COTTAGE AND

lot, East London, on monthly in-
stallments. Apply F. J. Spettigue, 257 Wel-

lington. 81-t

63 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, "PLENTY

fruit and water, 5 acres of wheat, bal-

ance seeded down, comfortable house,

one mile from Lambeth and Traction

line. E. V. Thornberoff, Lambeth.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF LAND IN

Ridgely, close to Locan station, plenty

of buildings and water; three given for

a portion at 4 per cent. George Hamill-
ton, 82-t

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—SPLENDID

dairy or agricultural farm, about 120

acres; well watered; about 1½ miles

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND

ALL SMALL-PROD
PHONE-188



THE GIRL FROM RECTORS

DIRECT FROM
YEARS RUN AT
WEBER'S MUSIC HALL,
NEW YORK.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29TH.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00.
Seats on sale Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT OCTOBER 1

ABORN

THE FAMOUS
English Grand
Opera Company

NOW ON ITS FIRST TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.
MATINEE—Presenting—NIGHT
Donizetti's **Lucia Di Lammermoor**
Premier Cast—Selected Grand Opera Orchestra—POWERFUL CHORUS.
ONE HUNDRED SINGERS AND MUSICIANS.
PRICES NIGHT—\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9 o'clock.
MATINEE—\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 4

"I'M THE SURE CURE FOR A GROUCH."—BOB BLAKE.
HY. B. HARRIS
PRESENTS THE **Travelling Salesman**
A COMEDY BY JAMES FORBES.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Seats, Saturday, Oct. 1.

Welsh Choir

Famous Mountain Ash Male Choir,
of Wales.
Auditorium, Tuesday and
Wednesday, Oct. 4 and 5.
Reserved seats, 25c, 50c and 75c, at the
Mallagh Bookshop. 89c-ty

Ocean Rates

Very lowest current rates, via Allan,
C. P. R., White Star, Dominion, Cunard,
American, Anchor, Donaldson, Canadian
Northern and all ocean lines.

Moderate

rates steaming, carrying only one class
cabin, giving passengers all deck privileges
of saloon passage at second cabin
rates, via steamers of Allan, C. P. R. and
Donaldson lines.

F. B. CLARKE

416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of
Commerce. 1

OCEAN

TICKETS BY ALL LINES.

E. DE LA HOOKE

422 Park Ave. (London Loan Block).

SIMCOE ROLLER RINK—LADIES
free tonight skating Saturday after-
noon. Band Saturday evening. 3

ILDETON FAIR, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
—Special train leaves Grand Trunk
depot at 1:30 p.m. First fare. 93c-ty

LEARN TO DANCE—R. B. MILLARD,
545 Princess avenue. Special attention
to waltz and two-step. Rapid teach-
ing. Lessons any hour. Take advantage
of low rates. Register Oct. 1. 1

CAN YOU DANCE? LEARN NOW.
Special private lessons any hour. Begin-
ners' classes every week. Gentlemen,
Tuesday; ladies, Thursday evening. Com-
petent teachers. Easy terms. Phone
Dayton & McCormick. 1

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES.
—Ball, banquets, Phone 1255. Tony Villa,
Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue. 1

TONY CORSE ORCHESTRA—ORIGI-
NAL LONDON HARPERS. Engagements
accepted. 161 Maple street. Telephone
1570. 1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—VERY OLD RAZOR, IN SPECI-
AL CASE. Reward at this office. b

STRAY OR STOLEN—NINE 2-YEAR-
OLD heifers and three steers, from the
premises of W. T. Westby, lot 11, con. 2,
Township of London. Suitable reward.
Phone 2551. 92c

LOST—COLLIE, ON TUESDAY; ANSWERS
to name "Prince"; chain on
collar. Finder liberally rewarded at 551
William street. 92u

LOST, ABOUT SEPT. 6—BUNCH OF
keys. Reward at this office. 91c

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS TO HANDLE PROPOSITION
which sells at sight. Two to six in
every home. Particulars free. The John
Drage Company, 562 St. Clarence avenue,
Toronto. b

AGENTS—NOW IS THE TIME TO
make money. "African Game Trails" is
ready for delivery. It is the greatest
book ever published, and should be in
every home. If you have never made
money selling books you can do it now,
as this grand book sells at sight. Good
commission to good agents. Write for
full particulars. Charles Scribner's Sons,
34 Victoria street, Toronto. b

AGENTS CAN MAKE \$2 DAILY SELL-
ING "Vol-Zee" Granite Cement; mends
holes in all kinds of pots and pans,
graniteware, iron, tinware, etc.; mends
in two minutes; every housekeeper
buys; best seller; over 100% profits. L.
Nagle, Westmount, Que. 90b-xt

Friday, Sept. 30

William F. Mann Offers Something
New.

THE VULTURE

Entirely different from the rest.
(By Wm. Fletcher).

Miss Allie Ellsmore as Romona

The girl with the unknown power
within the depth of her eyes.

POPULAR PRICES:
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. No higher.
Seats on sale Wednesday morning,
Sept. 28th, 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST
Church—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. G. H.
Sneyd, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will
preach tomorrow morning and evening.
Everyone welcome.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
—Rev. H. K. Hinks, pastor. Epworth
League, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.
The able secretary of Epworth
League of Toronto, will preach, both
morning and evening. Mr. Hinks will
address the school. Friends cordially
invited to all these services.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45. SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON—Church Welcome. First Metho-
dist Sunday School. Visitors always
welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

BISHOP CROWN MEMORIAL
Church—The pastor, Rev. Dyon Hague,
will preach at both services in the eve-
ning to young men especially. All wel-
come.

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S—HOLY
Communion, 10:30 a.m. Mass, 11 a.m.
Evening, 7 p.m. Rev. G. E. B.
Doherty, B.A.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—
Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach
tomorrow at both services. Sunday
School rally in afternoon. Interesting
programme.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
—Morning and evening. Rev. Walter
McCall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Colorado.

CHRIST CHURCH—REV. ROGER
Howard, rector. Annual harvest thank-
sgiving services. Morning, 11; children's
service, 10:30 a.m. (Maudie). Misses
R. T. Cluff, Stratford.

COLUMBIA STREET METHODIST
Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor.
Rally Day services. Morning, "The
Boy Who Was Worried About His
Sinner." Evening, Rev. J. W. Baird. Special pro-
gramme at afternoon service. Come.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST
Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D.,
pastor. 11 a.m. service. The
pastor, 2:45, special rally service
by the Bible School, 7 p.m. Rev. R. F.
Morgan, of Toronto. Evening music
"Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn). Miss
Annie Reid and choir, trio, "While the
Earth Remains" (Mendelssohn). Misses
Reid, Gilmore, and Mr. H. S. Walker;
tenor solo, Mr. George White.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
—Pastor, Arthur B. Hinks, rector. Ser-
vice as usual. Baptism in evening. Wel-
come.

EMPIRE AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor.
Rev. E. L. Hutton will preach. "The
Mystery of Trial and Suffering,"
evening. "Jacob's Stone Pillow
and Wondrous Ladder."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Dundas street—Rev. Ernest H. Peat-
field, B.A., pastor. Services as usual.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-
TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess
and Park avenue.—Sunday service
Subject, "The Mystery of Trial and Suffer-
ing," 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial
meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms,
open every evening from 7 to 9:30.
Everybody welcome. Literature for sale
and free distribution.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minis-
ter. Thanksgiving service, subject, "The
Mystery of Trial and Suffering," 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M.A., of Hamilton, will preach
morning service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, DUF-
FERIN and Wellington, Rev. R.
Whiting, B.A., will preach, 11 and 7.
Mr. A. D. Jordan and choir will lead
the singing. Subject, "The
Transfigured Home." Rally day in the
Sabbath School, 2:45.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD—
Sunday School and Bible class, 2:30
p.m. Address to Christians, 3:30 p.m.,
and Gospel meeting at 7 p.m. Mr.
Will preach. Come.

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Rally day. Morning service,
Rev. J. W. Baird; 7 p.m. Mr. Althous,
evening. Rev. F. E. Malott. Special
music by full choir and orchestra.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS'
Association, Central Block, near Post
office, at 2:30. Subject, "One Faith."
All welcome.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pas-
tor, will conduct the services. Special
service at 3 p.m., for young people.
Harvest Home service in the evening.
W. A. Blethner, organist. Strangers
welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST
Church—C. M. Carey, pastor. The
pastor will preach. Miss Helen Holt
will sing in the morning and Miss Carrie
Leach at the evening service. Seats
free. All welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D.,
pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAS.
Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The
Successful Church," evening, "The
Strait Gate." Offering for the Pres-
byterian Church at Campbellton, N. B.,
at both services. Children's Day service
at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST—REV.
W. H. Hill, rector. Services at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-
DON—Services at 11 and 7. Rector, Very
Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—
Pastor, W. M. Walker. Special chil-
dren's services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Baptism at evening service.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—
Rev. H. Bingham, B.A., pastor. 11
a.m., "God's Mercy and Man's Duty";
7 p.m., "A Strange Visitation." 2 p.m.,
regimental rally of Bible School. Every-
body welcome.

GIRLS For Biscuit and Candy Depts.

Hours reduced, no reduction in pay.
Girls will begin at 7:30 and quit at 5:30.
Apply to Timekeeper, McCormick Manu-
facturing Company, Limited. 821c

WANTED—A HOUSEMAID, ALSO
pantry girl; good wages. Apply at
Tucumseh House. 88n

AT ONCE—GENERAL SERVANT; REF-
ERENCES required. Apply 574 Central
avenue. 811c

GOOD PLAIN COOK, BY SEPT. 23,
before 10 or after 6, Mrs. Beattie,
Wentley road. 871c

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. H. V. CATON HAS REMOVED TO
570 Richmond street. Phone 1573.

DR. MARIE H. HARKINS, GRADUATE
American School Osteopathy, Kirkville,
Mo. 114 Masonic Temple. Phone 1569.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

BIRTHS.

EVANS—In this city, on Friday, Sept. 23,
1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Evans,
770 Queen's avenue, a son.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. J. Birnie Smith,
of 122 John street, announce the birth,
at Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, Sept.
18, 1910, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

LEGG-WALTERS—At the home of the
bride's parents, 406 Queen's avenue, on
Sept. 19, 1910, William Legg, and
Lillian M. Walters to H. Charles Legg,
both of this city.

DEATHS.

JACKSON—At Victoria Hospital on Fri-
day, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m., died
Jackson, aged 77 years, and 10 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 16
Surrey avenue, on Monday, Monday,
Sept. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this inti-
mate notice. St. Thomas papers please copy.

JACKSON—At Victoria Hospital, on Sept.
23, 1910, Lorna, dearly beloved and only
daughter of Myrtle and Walter Jack-
son, aged 1 year, 11 months and 26 days.
Funeral private, from Victoria Hospi-
tal, today (Saturday), Sept. 24, at 10
o'clock. Interment at Woodland Ceme-
tery.

JARVIS—In this city, on Sept. 24, 1910,
Elizabeth, widow of the late E. S.
Jarvis. Funeral private. By request of
deceased, please omit flowers. Home
funeral, 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at
380 York street. 93u

MACDONALD—At 424 Princess avenue,
London, on Friday, Sept. 23, 1910, Harriet
Ann Macdonald, widow of the late Rev.
Donald Macdonald, in her 77th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 424
Princess avenue, to G. T. R. depot, at
10 a.m. on Sunday. Interment at
Stratford.

SCOTT—Suddenly, at 847 Maitland street,
on Sept. 24, William Scott, aged 71,
formerly of Delaware. Funeral private.
Kindly omit flowers.

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Mr. A. D. Jordan and choir will lead
the singing. Subject, "The
Transfigured Home." Rally day in the
Sabbath School, 2:45.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD—
Sunday School and Bible class, 2:30
p.m. Address to Christians, 3:30 p.m.,
and Gospel meeting at 7 p.m. Mr.
Will preach. Come.

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Rally day. Morning service,
Rev. J. W. Baird; 7 p.m. Mr. Althous,
evening. Rev. F. E. Malott. Special
music by full choir and orchestra.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS'
Association, Central Block, near Post
office, at 2:30. Subject, "One Faith."
All welcome.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pas-
tor, will conduct the services. Special
service at 3 p.m., for young people.
Harvest Home service in the evening.
W. A. Blethner, organist. Strangers
welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST
Church—C. M. Carey, pastor. The
pastor will preach. Miss Helen Holt
will sing in the morning and Miss Carrie
Leach at the evening service. Seats
free. All welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D.,
pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAS.
Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The
Successful Church," evening, "The
Strait Gate." Offering for the Pres-
byterian Church at Campbellton, N. B.,
at both services. Children's Day service
at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST—REV.
W. H. Hill, rector. Services at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-
DON—Services at 11 and 7. Rector, Very
Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—
Pastor, W. M. Walker. Special chil-
dren's services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Baptism at evening service.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—
Rev. H. Bingham, B.A., pastor. 11
a.m., "God's Mercy and Man's Duty";
7 p.m., "A Strange Visitation." 2 p.m.,
regimental rally of Bible School. Every-
body welcome.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST
Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pas-
tor. 10 a.m., rally for prayer; 11 a.m.,
membership rally; 2:45, rally service in
Sunday School; 7 p.m., Epworth League
rally. The singing at the evening ser-
vice will be led by a male chorus, as-
sisted by Mr. Calvin C. Hodgins. Ad-
dresses by pastor and Mr. J. H. Mc-
Robert. Miss Mina Taylor will sing
at evening service. All welcome.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOLDING BED—HAS LARGE MIRROR,
with six drawers; also bedroom suite,
three pieces. 347 Princess avenue. 92c

FOR SALE—OAK DINING-TABLE AND
sideboard, in good condition. 315 Hyman
street. 91c-ty

GREEN TOMATOES FOR SALE, any
quantity; cheap, delivered. Box 12, A
vertiser. 93c

FOR SALE—GOOD BASEBURNER.
Apply at 380 York street. 93u

AUTOMOBILE, MODEL F. BUICK,
tires new, top, lamps and wind shield,
475. C. Decker, Forest, Ont. 93u

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, BENCH,
square and part, number of worn sash,
suitable for hotbeds. 15 Horn street. 92c

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTE CHICKENS,
chicken house and wires; also base-
burner, in good condition. 253 Cheap-
side street. 91c-ty

FOR SALE—OAK BEDROOM SET
and baby buggy. Apply evenings, 352 Otta-
wa avenue. 91c-ty

FOR SALE—PAIR OF CHESTNUT
carriage mares, young and city broken;
very shoddy harness. Milton Rymal,
302 King street, Hamilton. 91c-ty

FOR SALE—ABOUT 70 CORDS OF
good dry cordwood, maple and oak.
J. Turnbull, Komoka. 91c-ty

WE CAN GIVE THAT DULL POLISH
on antique furniture. Charles M. Quick.
93u

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK, \$500;
Birtch, \$400; also \$500 stock in Locan.
Box 15, Advertiser. 92c

FOR SALE—GOOD SELF-FEEDER, IN
good condition; bargain. 124 Prospect
avenue. 92c

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE, IN GOOD
condition; price reasonable; also parlor
furniture. Apply Ashtap, 297 1/2
Main. 92c

"GRAND UNIVERSAL" BASEBURN-
ER, good condition, for sale cheap. No. 1
York street, Heaman's Terrace. 92c

GENERAL PURPOSE MARE FOR
sale. Apply 922 Wellington street. 91c

SECRETARY—BOOKCASE, MAHOOG-
ANY finish, first-class condition; cheap
for quick sale. 419 Central avenue. 91c

KINDLING WOOD

\$1.00 Per Load

LONDON BOX CO.

209 Bathurst Street. Phone 528.

PAINTED COCAONUT OIL CASKS FOR
water, 42 per hundred. Also, bed-
room furniture, in good condition. In-
quire to size, delivered. The London Soap
Company. 91c

FURNITURE

and household supplies. Cash or credit.
Prices most reasonable in city. Open
evenings.

BARNES & CO.

361 HAMILTON ROAD. PHONE 2065.

One thing that has hurt the Glants is the batting slump of Fred Snodgrass and the poor hitting of Jack Murray. Snod's average is beginning to look as if it had been sprinkled with alum, and both Cobb and Lajoie now lead him by comfortable margins. But Snodgrass compiled a fat average during a long stay at the Polo Grounds, and is giving evidence starting again on John Murphy's green. He believes that he left his batting eye there, maybe.



Quit soiling your collar—quit your morning fight—quit pulling your necktie out of shape. Wear the Mitchell "Slide-Easy" Tie and you'll find it gives no trouble at all.

Can be procured in most first-class shops in the very latest colorings and best quality of silk at 50c. If you cannot find them, send \$1.00 to the factory and 2 ties will be mailed to you to demonstrate this excellent cravat. (No second order filled.) Made from solid silk rep in plain shades or with stripes. Violet, purple, myrtle, wine, wistaria, cadet, brown, navy, and 20 others, or your own.

See that the Mitchell "Slide-Easy" label is on each tie.

NIAGARA NECKWEAR CO., LTD.

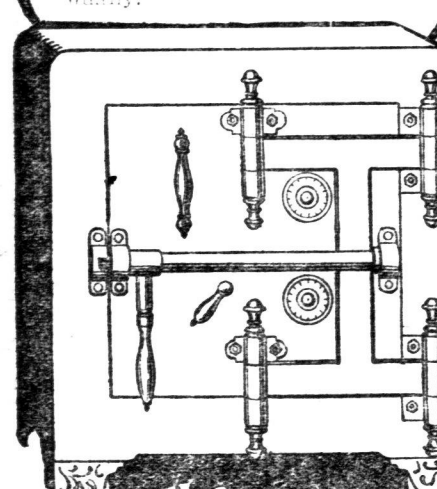
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

In China a father cannot leave more property to one son than to another; all must have an equal share.

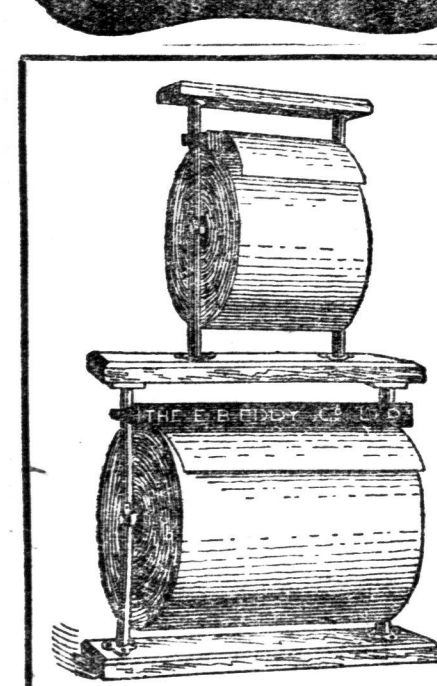
The Mecca railway has taken the place of thousands of camels formerly employed in transporting pilgrims.

Don't keep your savings at home—you cannot tell what may happen to it.

Money deposited with this company is absolutely safe, and it earns 3 1/2 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.



The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.
AM-SMART MGR
DUNDAS ST. & MARKET LANE



WHEN IT COMES TO
Wrapping Paper

We are everywhere with the Standard Goods. Wrapping Paper and MATCHES are our specialties.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited
HULL, CANADA.



Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful HARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Spray. Most convenient. It cleanses thoroughly. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all women's ailments. It is sold by WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

YOUNG MEN
For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Patent's Oxy Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known to have ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience. Price \$3.00. For Sale by ANDERSON & NELLES.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward.
Baggage to and from Station Free.
Send for Stamp for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map.

GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS SON OF MR. BOWELL

The Collector of Customs at Vancouver in Trouble Over Head Tax.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Sept. 23.—J. M. Bowell, collector of customs at Vancouver, and controller of Chinese immigration at that port, has been suspended from the department by the minister of finance. The suspension is due to some trouble over an interpreter. For some time it has been suspected that the \$200 head tax was being evaded at Vancouver by certificates of returned Chinese being used by Chinese who resembled the original holders, to gain admission to Canada. Inspector Foster, of the Dominion police force, was sent to make an investigation, and on his recommendation it was decided to relieve Inspector Yippen from the duty of meeting the Chinese on the Empress of India, which arrived on Saturday, June 17. The department suspended Yippen, and arranged to put another interpreter, who was to see if he could through close-questioning discover improper use of certificates. The day before the steamer arrived, Mr. Bowell returned Yippen to duty, and he met the steamer. For this reason Mr. Bowell has been suspended. He is a son of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and has been an official at Vancouver since 1887.

OTTAWA FRENCH PAPER ATTACKS SBARETTI

Says He Should Not Have Supported Appointment of Gauthier.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—There can be no doubt that the appointment of Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, to be Archbishop of Ottawa, is keenly resented by the French-Canadians of the archdiocese. They seem to take it as a reflection upon their race, and they ascribe it largely to the attitude of the English-Canadian press. The French newspaper of this city, which in its issue today says, under the heading "Our Duty":

"We regret it (the appointment) for him (Archbishop Gauthier) but we regret principally for immense majorities of the Catholics of this part of the country who are of French-Canadian origin, and who speak no other language. They had the right, we believe, to hope that one of their own, the most worthy, would have been named as successor to Mr. Duhamel, of the archdiocese of Montreal, who has the nomination of bishops, all that consideration which it deserved."

ANIMALS' TREATMENT

The Elliman E. F. A. Book.

"An instructive and interesting volume is that entitled 'Animals' Treatment' (First Aid). The Elliman E. F. A. Book, relating to horses, dogs, birds and cattle. The work has been so much appreciated that a second edition, comprising 370,000 copies, and it extends to over 200 pages, the publishers being Messrs. Elliman, Scott & Co. The preface explains that the information contained in the book is likely to be of assistance in the treatment of such animals as are indicated, in some instances probably insuring a complete cure, or at all events, a reduction of disease, and alleviation of injuries. Such treatment, it is pointed out, will be more effectual through the proper mode of application of Elliman's Embrocation being known, and this by the instructions and remarks made in the book than is possible in a paper of directions wrapped round a bottle. The aim of the book is to treat of the ailments where Elliman's Embrocation can be usefully employed, and to offer other information which may be of service. The book is profusely illustrated, the drawings showing faults of conformation, and defects and diseases of the limbs, as well as those dealing with the teeth of the horse being specially useful. The general remarks on management of horses and cattle are very practical, and cannot fail to be helpful to all stock-owners, who will derive many useful suggestions from a perusal of the book."—The London Daily Telegraph, March 19, 1909. A summary of the Elliman E. F. A. Book, sixty-four pages (illustrated), containing some of the important information to be found in the complete work, is placed inside the blue wrapper of all bottles of Elliman's Royal Embrocation.

FARMERS LOSE CASE OVER CATTLE PASS

Chief Justice Meredith Decides Against Tillsonburg Man in Toronto Court.

At Osgoode Hall Thursday in trial before Meredith, C. J., Oatman vs. G. E. R. Co., the Miller and Carruthers (Tillsonburg), for plaintiff; D. S. McCarthy, K. C., and F. S. Foster, for defendants.

Judgment. The action is for damages for taking up a cattle pass under defendant's line to which plaintiff claims to be entitled and substituting for it an embankment with a pipe through it to carry the water, and for a mandatory order requiring defendant to restore it to its former condition.

The plaintiff claims under a clause of the deed of conveyance to defendant's predecessors in title, which provided that the parties of the second part will not interfere with the flow of the waters of a certain drain upon the said lot, across which the railway will pass.

Culverts were built for the purpose of drainage across the railway, but although this culvert was of sufficient height to allow cattle to pass through it, it was unable to find that there was a drain of water to flow through the predecessor should have any right to it as a cattle pass, and defendant has the right to substitute any other means of drainage which is sufficient to enable the water to flow through the drain mentioned in the conveyance. Plaintiff also claims the right of passage by prescription, but C. J. P. R. vs. Guthrie, 21 S. C. R. 155, is decisive against that claim.

The section of the railway act also relied on has no application to such a structure as this culvert, which is only eight or nine feet long, but is in terms confined to structures having a span or length exceeding eighteen feet.

Action dismissed, but under all the circumstances, without costs. Round vs. Michigan Central Railway Co.—V. Sinclair (Tillsonburg), for plaintiff; D. W. Saunders, K. C., for defendants; J. R. Meredith, for infants. Motion by plaintiff for judgment by consent. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,000 and costs. Official guardian's costs fixed at \$10, to be paid out of fund. Money apportioned: To widow, \$500; to Wm. H. Round, \$50; to Muriel Evelyn Round, \$150; to Minnie M. Round, \$300. Infants' shares to be paid into court and paid out at majority, except as otherwise ordered. The fund to be consolidated with moneys formerly paid in and allowance for maintenance to youngest infant increased to \$100 a year with privilege of official guardian.

CHARGED WITH CHLOROFORMING

Brakeman Said to Have Attacked Lady in Her Berth.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Regina, Sask., Sept. 23.—Charged with attempting to chloroform a lady passenger on a C. P. R. eastbound train on Aug. 9 last, William Patrick Lynn, a C. P. R. brakeman, was today committed to stand his trial by Magistrate Hefferman at the barracks of the mounted police. The victim of the alleged offence, Mrs. Blanche Flower, was travelling with her husband, Assistant Paymaster Flower of the British navy, from Vancouver to Montreal, and, according to the prosecution, was unconscious when she was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Flower was taken to the hospital, and the case is now before the court.

WIVES SEE FATAL DUEL

Both Husbands Killed in Quarrel Women Had Started.

Pelham, Ga., Sept. 23.—Stopping their buggies when they met in the public road near here today, Charles Tate and John Marchant, both prominent men, fought out a family feud with revolvers, both dropping dead after half a dozen shots had been fired. The wives of the men sat in the buggies while the fight was in progress and saw their husbands kill each other.

The was a bridegroom of two months and his bride was the widow of Frank Marchant, a brother of the man he killed and who killed him today. The fight grew out of an old grudge, which at first was between Mrs. Tate's first husband and her second husband.

The wives quarrelled on Monday and it was predicted then that the husbands would fight to the death.

MOTOR WRECKED GOING 70 MILES AN HOUR

George Robertson Injured While Preparing for Cup Race.

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 23.—George Robertson, the racing automobile driver, was thrown from his automobile while taking a trial spin this morning on the Long Island motor parkway. He was unconscious when picked up, and was rushed to Nassau Hospital at Mineola, where he went under the care of physicians.

Robertson was going at an estimated rate of 70 miles an hour in the New Benz car which he was to drive in the Vanderbilt cup race a week from tomorrow, and which he was giving an initial try-out. When he struck the Mineola curve, he considered the most dangerous on the course, the machine gave a jump, swerved from the course and was completely overturned. Robertson and Stephen Reynolds, a New York man whom he was carrying as a passenger, were thrown thirty feet or more clear of the wreckage.

Both Robertson and Reynolds were unconscious when another car, which had been following two minutes behind them, came along and they were picked up. They were carried back to the grandstand, and a physician was hastily summoned. Reynolds was found to be suffering from possible internal injuries. He was placed in an automobile and hurried to Manhattan.

A hasty examination on the spot caused the physician to fear that Robertson's injuries were serious, if not fatal. He appeared to be suffering from a bad scalp wound, a sprained or fractured arm, concussion of the brain, and possible internal injuries. At the hospital, however, it appeared to the surgeons that the preliminary examination that the automobilist's injuries might not be so serious as was at first feared.

It was thought by those who looked over the ground after the accident that Robertson had attempted to take the Mineola curve at too high a speed. Both victims of the accident being unconscious there was no one to tell whether anything had gone wrong with the mechanism. The spin Robertson was taking was his first on the Vanderbilt cup course this year.

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND

Denver, Sept. 23.—Westbound passenger train No. 27 on the Rock Island road, derailed in Denver at 8:25 this morning from Kansas City, ran into a washout at 2 o'clock this morning near Clayton, Kan., and was wrecked. Four trainmen are known to be dead, and it is reported that two or three passengers have been injured.

Brings Cheer

to the breakfast table—

Post Toasties
with cream.

Crisp, golden-brown "crinkly" bits, made from white corn.

A most appetizing, convenient, pleasurable breakfast.

"The Memory Lingers."

Canadian Trade Supply by Canadian Foodstuffs Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ontario.

CITY IN A QUANDARY OVER OPPOSITION'S POLES

When Van Cleve Gives an Order Something May Be Done.

The city is in a quandary regarding the removal of poles. For some time there has been a discussion regarding the height of the company's poles, and the city council recommended at a recent session that the London Electric Light Co. remove all poles under the regulation height.

The enforcement of such a bylaw is in the hands of the city engineer. This position is now occupied by Mr. H. Van Cleve. Owing to the fact that he is ill at his home at Niagara Falls, he is unable to come to the city and look over the situation.

Mr. Van Cleve's Condition. Manager Dark went to the Falls yesterday to see Mr. Van Cleve, and find out when he could come to the city.

The new engineer is not very robust yet, not being out of bed and it will be a month or six weeks before he is able to take up the duties of his office here.

It is expected, however, that Mr. Van Cleve will issue a blanket order to the company asking them to remove their poles.

With this order the electrical department can go ahead, and give the specific instances, and bring the matter to an issue.

Chairman Pocock and the other commissioners are considering that aspect of the case, and it is expected that the general or blanket order will be issued by Mr. Van Cleve at an early date.

City Is Held Up. "We are held up because this matter has not been settled," said Manager Dark. "The figures cover only arrive at some conclusion in a very short time. Our high tension line from the transformer station on the Horton street plant is most seriously interfered with, and it is to our advantage to have the question settled at once. There are many legal obstacles in our way, or rather so much red tape, that we are handicapped in our construction work."

"We will settle the matter as soon as we possibly can," said Chairman Pocock. "It is a difficult problem to solve in a hurry, but we will arrive at a solution, and that at an early date."

THE DEATH RATE LOW IN ENGLAND AND U. S.

Total Number of Deaths Recorded in States Last Year Was 732,538.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The death rate in the United States in 1909 was fifteen in each one thousand, according to a bulletin about to be issued by the census bureau, and this is the lowest average ever recorded for this country.

The figures cover only the cities and states having laws requiring the registration of deaths, and the recent estimate with a population of 48,756,503, is 55.3 per cent of the entire country.

The total number of deaths recorded was 732,538, of which 398,597, or over 54 per cent, were of males. The greatest mortality occurred in March and the lowest in June. In 1908 the rate was 15.4 per cent, the last year indicating a falling off of almost half of one per cent.

Excellent as the showing is it was not so good as was made in England, where the rate was only 14 1/2 in the thousand. The low rate in both countries is attributed to the absence of widespread epidemics.

"B. P." SEES T. R.

Enlists Latter's Aid in the Boy Scouts' Movement.

New York, Sept. 23.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has decided to get an early start for the Saratoga course, and he has determined not to leave for the convention until Monday afternoon, but today it was announced that he would be in the city today.

Visitors were numerous this forenoon at Roosevelt's city headquarters. The colonel was seen by a number of the "Boy Scouts of America" movement, which he has been very active in promoting. General Baden-Powell, the British soldier, Ernest Thompson and Dan Thompson, who are the leaders of the movement, were seen by the colonel. He urged upon the colonel the importance of the "Boy Scouts of America" movement, which he has been very active in promoting.

General Baden-Powell said that they were assured of the colonel's co-operation in the movement, which was primarily educational and not military, contrary to the general impression.

THE SPANISH CRISIS

Clash Between Factions May Bring on a Revolution.

London, Sept. 23.—"The Spanish dynasty is in dire straits, and all increasing difficulty in maintaining itself much longer."

This prophecy was telegraphed today to the London Telegraph by its correspondent, who is in Madrid, and to be the chief cause of the Spanish crisis in Europe. His dispatch is in keeping with other alarming messages today from Spain.

The "Exchange Telegraphs" correspondent says that the ministry has been warned that more than 100 clerical demonstrations are being planned for Oct. 2, on the eve of the assembling of the Cortes, for the purpose of opposing the government. To offset the effect of these, the anti-clericals are organizing counter demonstrations, and it is considered inevitable that serious clashes will result.

Since the Government announced that it would not interfere with the pro-church demonstrations, provided the participants did not arm themselves, the movement has gained immensely, and indications now are that fully 2,000,000 people will take part in the meetings of Oct. 2.

The entire military strength of Spain will be mobilized for any emergency that may arise on the day of the demonstrations. Publicly, Premier Canalejas still professes the utmost confidence in the ability of the government to control the situation, but he is nevertheless in almost constant communication with the minister of war and members of the cabinet regarding steps to be taken should the clerical agitation reach the threatened magnitude.

SEEK INTERNATIONAL UNION. London, Sept. 23.—With a view to strengthening the seamen's position in the event of an international strike against the shipping federation, a com-

"I FEEL IT MY DUTY

To Give You a Statement In Regard to 'Fruit-a-tives'"

Hardwicke, Miramichi, N. B., Jan. 17, 1910.

"I feel it my duty to give you and the world an unsolicited statement in regard to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets but nothing did me any good."

"I saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man,' the Hon. John Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were most marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my thanks for the great benefits derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.'"

A. O. WILLISTON.

"Fruit-a-tives" is not gotten up by druggists or expert chemists who know nothing about disease and the needs of the human body—but is the scientific discovery of a well-known physician, and is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

The Neal Institute

78 St. Alban Street, Toronto
CANADA'S GREATEST CURSE—THE

LIQUOR and DRUG HABIT
Are PERMANENTLY CURED
AT THE NEAL INSTITUTE IN THREE DAYS

A duly certified bond and contract given to each patient to this effect.

For full information, bond and contract, booklets, testimonials, phone, write or call to the manager of

THE NEAL INSTITUTE
78 ST. ALBAN STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

All Business Strictly Confidential. Telephone North 2087.

ference of delegates, representing 160,000 men and thirteen trades unions, covering the dock and transport workers of Great Britain, has pronounced unanimity in favor of an international union. Representatives of the French and American dock workers are in attendance.

SEE RECIPROCITY

New York, Sept. 23.—"I think reciprocity between the United States and Canada is bound to come about, and that it will be a good thing for both countries," said Sir Alfred Mond, member of the British Parliament, who is head of the great Mond Nickel Company, and an earnest advocate of free trade, when interviewed today.

He is in America for the first time, and after a couple of days at the Hotel Savoy he will go to Sudbury, Ont., to visit one of the smelting works. He will then lecture in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto on the subject of free trade.

Sir Alfred said: "I found just before leaving England, that sentiment against free trade there is practically dead."

NOT DISMISSED.
Ottawa, Sept. 23.—J. E. Frigon, clerk clerk and accountant at the printing bureau, denies he has been

BADLY CRIPPLED WITH LAME BACK
COULD NOT WALK STRAIGHT.

Very few diseases can cause you as much pain as a Lame Back. Sitting down is torture—getting up pretty nearly kills you—walking is agony. Even when you lie in bed, that nagging pain keeps up its ache, ache, ache—and when you roll over or try to get up again, well, it brings tears to your eyes.

Mr. Mackenzie, an old resident of Elmsdale, Nova Scotia, knows what it is to have a Lame Back—and he knows too, what to take to cure it and be free of pain and suffering.

"I was badly crippled up with pains across the small of my back. I could not walk straight or lie comfortably in any position that I would place myself."

"I was recommended to try Gin Pills, which I did, and I received immediate relief after taking four doses, and by the time the first box of Gin Pills was finished they had made a complete cure."

"I can with pleasure recommend Gin Pills to any person troubled as I was."

"GEORGE M. MACKENZIE." Gin Pills cure Lame Back because they cure the kidneys. Lame Back is just another name for Sick Kidneys. Hard work and old age strain and weaken the kidneys. These important organs need help, and the acute pain in the back is a sign that they are being overworked.

Give your kidneys the help they need. Get Gin Pills and take them regularly. In a very short time you will be free of pain, the kidneys will have gained new strength, and the bladder be in excellent condition. Dealers everywhere have Gin Pills at 50c a box—6 for \$2.50.

We don't ask you to buy Gin Pills but to try them at our expense and only buy them after they have proved their value.

Sample box sent to your address, absolutely free of charge if you write to the National Drug and Chemical Company, Limited, Dept. G, Toronto.

Canadian Pacific Ry. EMPRESSES
And other Steamships

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND LIVERPOOL.
Lake Manitoba.....Oct. 12, Nov. 10
Em. of Britain.....Oct. 21, Nov. 18
Lake Champlain.....Sept. 29, Oct. 27
Emp. of Ireland.....Oct. 7, Nov. 4

Lake Manitoba and Lake Champlain carry only one class of cabin passengers, at very moderate rates. For rates and further information apply to any railway or steamship agent, or to E. B. HOOKE, local agent, 711 1/2 corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA, TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the east—3:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Arrive from the west—12:09 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—12:05 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:13 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—12:35 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:30 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the east—11:25 a.m., 15:30 p.m., 17:02 p.m., 10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8:27 p.m.

Depart for the east—4:40 a.m., 17:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—18:00 p.m., 11:13 a.m., 17:10 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Depart—6:45, 10:22, 9:40 a.m., 2:30, 14:15, 7 p.m.
Arrive—8:45, 11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 10:10 p.m.

*Mixed, to St. Thomas only. (To Detroit from Detroit.)

All trains to and from Port Stanley, except those marked 1, 2.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

Michigan Central

Wolverine Limited

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP TO
New York City

Via the shortest, quickest and safest "Track Route".
The "Up-to-the-Minute" train, with the most modern equipment throughout.

Leave London on 5:35 p.m. train; arrive New York city 9:05 a.m. Grand Central Station in the heart of the city.

Let us send you our most up-to-date "Phone, call or write for particulars. City Office, 46 Richmond street, Toronto.

THOS. EVANS, C. P. A.; S. H. PALMER, D. P. A.; St. Thomas; O. W. RUGLES, C. P. A., Chicago.

Very Low Rate Excursions

TO
LOS ANGELES, CAL.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
VANCOUVER, B. C.,
VICTORIA, B. C.,
WESTMINSTER, B. C.,
SEATTLE, WASH.

Daily until Oct. 15, very low rate, one-way second class colonist tickets will be on sale from Toronto, and will include Northern Pacific coast points, from Oct. 1 to 15 to California points.

See your nearest travel agent for full particulars or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, 63 Yonge street, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

DR. JACKSON'S VIEWS AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Reopening of Controversy Over
Alleged Heretical Teach-
ing of Professor.

The Toronto Telegram says: Toron-
to, Sept. 23.—The Cleaver-Jackson con-
troversy is again to the front.

The latest phase of the controversy,
over the alleged heretical teachings of
Prof. George Jackson, is the request of
the professor for an explanation from
Dr. Solomon Cleaver who has been
championing the cause of the ortho-
dox wing of Methodism. Professor
Jackson's letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Cleaver: I have only just
returned from England, and am only
now learning what happened in the re-
cent conference at Victoria.

I am utterly weary of this business,
in which you and I have been so
prominently, and if I can help it, not
one yard further will I be dragged
through the controversial mire; but
there is one point on which I must
ask an immediate explanation from you.

In the resolution submitted by you
to the conference, and reported in this
week's Christian Guardian, you quote
as the ground for your condemnation
which you asked the conference to pass
upon my teaching, several sentences
from my writings. The last of these
runs as follows:

"On a question of moral duty Jesus
is to be listened to; on this matter
(the casting out of devils) he is simply
to be ignored."

You led the conference to suppose
that this sentence was my own
attitude towards Jesus Christ.

What are the facts? The sentence
is taken, not from my book on the Old
Testament, but from an article on the
problem of demoniacal possession,
contributed by me to The Methodist
Review (an organ of the American M.
E. Church, South), in July last.

The paragraph to which it belongs—and
this is the point to which I want to
call your attention—describes, not my
position, but that of those to whom
Jesus is "only the greatest of our re-
ligious teachers"; a position which you
must surely know I utterly repudiate.

If you had but turned back one page
of The Review from which you were
quoting (or rather misquoting), you
would have found these words: "For the
New Testament student who accepts
as the present writer does unreservedly,
with his whole mind and heart, the
church's teaching concerning Jesus
Christ, etc." Why did you not read that
to the conference?

Intellectual Squint.
You were referring to an article
written by an absent brother minister,
which probably not a half-dozen of
your hearers had seen, and you were,
therefore doubly bound to be fair. Yet,
in your eagerness to make out a case
against me, and to damage me in the
eyes of my brethren, you put a con-
struction upon my words which a mo-
ment's thought ought to have shown
you they could not possibly bear.

I wish to ask what explanation you
have to offer, and what kind of repara-
tion you propose to make for the
wrong you have done me. Yours
sincerely, GEORGE JACKSON.

So unsatisfied was Professor Jackson
with the reply his evoked that he
decided to give his own letter and a
summary of Dr. Cleaver's reply to the
press. In explanation of this course
Professor Jackson says he entirely
acquiesces Dr. Cleaver's intentional mis-
representation, but adds that the pas-
tor of Trinity Church is "suffering from
a kind of intellectual squint, which
prevents him from seeing things as
they are, or distinguishing things that
differ."

The Other Side.
At the request of The Telegram, Dr.
Cleaver supplied the following copy of
his letter to Professor Jackson with this
preface:

I read in this morning's paper a copy
of the Rev. George Jackson's recent
letter to me, in which, out of the four
quotations made from his writings at
the general conference in Victoria, B.
C., he takes exception to the one from
The Methodist Review, as not fairly
representing his position on the subject.
I referred to, I would have been
quite willing that he should publish
my reply along with his letter. How-
ever, the following is the full text
of that reply:

Toronto, Sept. 1, 1910.
Dear Brother Jackson,—Yours of the
14th I found awaiting my return home,
and I have carefully noted your protest
that I had not fairly quoted you in at-
tributing to you the words taken by
me from the July number of The
Methodist Review.

Let it might be the fault of my
stupidity, and not of your putting of
the case. I consulted a friend who I
thought well qualified to judge in such
matters, and he fully agreed with my
view, and added that if you did not
mean it as I understood it your word-
ing was very unfortunate.

The reason I did not read also your
previous statement "For the New
Testament student who accepts as the
present writer does unreservedly, with
his whole heart and mind, the church's
faith concerning Jesus Christ, etc." is
very simple; I was trying to state, not
your protestations, but your teaching.
For, while you protest that you thus
accept the church's faith concerning
Jesus Christ, you proceed to teach
what has not been, and is not, the

One can do more hard thinking

On a breakfast of

Grape-Nuts and cream,

Than on almost any other food.

Clear thinking and

Physical endurance—

The chief requirements

For Success—come from

A well-fed brain and body.

"There's a Reason"

for

Grape-Nuts

Canadian Trade supplied by

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited,

Windsor, Ontario.

church's faith concerning Jesus Christ,
you proceed to teach what has not
been, and is not, the church's faith
concerning Him, just as you protest
against Unitarianism, and yet persist
in teaching its very essence. To many
of us you seem very illogical and in-
consistent in many of your positions.

"While I am writing this frankly, I
can assure you it is without any tinge
of bitterness, but I feel deeply grieved
that one capable of so much helpful
service, and once so successful in help-
ing lost men to the Saviour, should
have gone so far astray and become
the destroyer of the faith and hope of
many. I can further assure you that
this business, in which you and I have
figured so prominently, has never
been pleasant to me, and has perhaps
caused me as many sleepless hours as
yourself; but while we continue to
possess consciences that lead us to
such diverse conclusions, I presume
our individual conceptions of duty will
lead us each to strive to counteract
what he believes to be the wrong in-
fluence of the other.

"However, as I feel assured is the
case with yourself, I am earnestly
praying to be guided into all truth,
and that that I have never had a
place for aught else but love. Reports
persist in reading into my statements
a purely personal attack upon yourself,
an entirely erroneous, for my
complaint is against such teaching,
wherever found, and especially in Vi-
ctoria College, which, I am assured, has
long been teaching speculations and
conclusions very similar to your own. But
you, fortunately, have not lately been
written a book, and put the teaching
into a definite, concrete form that we
could criticize. This makes a personal
element appear where none was in-
tended."

"Yours in the Master's service,
"S. CLEAVER."

GOVT. REPORTS SAY
CROPS ARE SUCCESS

The Western Harvest Is Making

Favorable Progress.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—According to re-
ports on western conditions sent by
the agents of the department of the
interior to the superintendent of im-
migration, the crops this year are
after all a success.

In the long dry spring, through the
summer, and the late heavy rain, grain,
roots and fruit promise to be a pay-
ing crop, though not so good as last
year. Through the dry summer
months it was feared that crops
would be a failure, and in some places
dust fires raged and caused much
alarm. In August, however, heavy
rains set in and changed conditions
for the better.

Harvest began generally about the
first week in August, and has con-
tinued favorably, most of the grain
being in stocks, some stacked,
and thrashing in progress. The weath-
er just now is rather unfavorable,
but rain and frost have done no
harm. Some farmers have begun
plowing and discing for next year's
crop.

The demand for farmhands has
been good and still continues. In
many places men are impossible to
get. Wages average \$20 to \$45 per
month and board, or \$2 to \$3 per day
and board for very good men. Rail-
waymen will be required for some
time yet at excellent wages.

Mark prices are high, and there
is a good demand for all produce of-
fered; some new wheat has been sold.
Farmers seem to have plenty of
money, and no complaints are heard.
Transportation conditions are satis-
factory, there being plenty of cars to
take the grain to the elevators, and
roads are good.

All the mines are working double
shift, and dealers have plenty of coal
and wood on hand. Farmers have
not yet begun to lay in their winter
supply, but there is absolutely no fear
of any shortage, and the outlook for
the coming winter is bright and
promising in every way.

BARNES INTENDS TO

PACK GALLERIES

Endeavor To Rout Roosevelt in the
Convention Hall.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—If Col.
Roosevelt thinks he will have sold
the galleries with him when he makes
his speech against the
guard in the Saratoga conven-
tion hall next Tuesday, he is mistaken.
Instead, the galleries will be packed
with Barnes adherents, upon whom
the points of his speech will have no
effect.

Today plans were completed for
special trains to carry one thousand
Barnes followers to Saratoga on
Tuesday, and all their rooting will be
for Barnes. Every Barnes political
club in the city, even the colored
porters in the Capitol, will be sent,
and the colonel will have to
secure his assistance from his own
followers.

It has been the custom for a few of
the Barnes organizations to make a
trip the day the nominations are made,
but this year a change was made in
order to impress on the colonel his
standing in Albany County.

BERRY BELIEVES HAYS

WILL KEEP HIS WORD

Trainmen's Leader Thinks That All

Strikers Will Be Taken Back.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—"I think that
the Ottawa correspondent must have
been misinformed," said Mr. S. N.
Berry, vice-president of the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Railway Con-
ductors, to a representative of the
press this morning, in connection
with the report that President Hays
of the G. T. R. stated to Hon. George
Graham yesterday that "as many as
possible of the strikers who had not
committed acts of violence would be
given employment again within 90
days of the settlement of the strike."

"Mr. Hays agreed with Hon. Mr.
Mackenzie King, Sir Frederick Bor-
den, and our representatives, that all
the men who were not guilty of acts
of violence would be restored to their
former places within 90 days of the
conclusion of the strike. There was
nothing said about 'as many as pos-
sible.' And I don't think that Mr.
Hays would go back now on the prom-
ise made to the ministers and the
men's representatives at the conclu-
sion of the negotiations."

"How about Mr. Hays' statement
regarding 75 per cent of the men hav-
ing been already taken back on the
line?" was asked.
"I am not in possession of all the
data in this connection. But for all
that I know, it may be correct. At
any rate, I expect that they will all
be restored to their places by the end
of the 90 days."

MAN WHO FORESAW PRESENT CONEY ISLAND

Opened a Place On the Dunes
Many Years Ago.

New York, Sept. 23.—Charles Fel-
tman, the German baker with an imagi-
nation, who saw his dream of the
transformation of Coney Island from
a bleak waste of sand dunes into a
great pleasure resort, died yesterday
in Cassel, Germany, where he had
gone to seek his health. He backed
his early belief in Coney Island's
future with his savings and lived to
see the 16x25 shanty in which he
started business there in 1874 grow
into the largest pavilion on the island
of 1837. There was little to be seen
for anyone that winter, and almost
none at all for the friendless boy, who
was handicapped by a strange language.

Young Feltman didn't know two
words of English when he landed here
at the beginning of the "panic winter"
of 1837. There was no one to help
anyone that winter, and almost none
at all for the friendless boy, who was
handicapped by a strange language.

Mr. Feltman's story is the always
romantic one of the poor boy who
made a successful fight against big
odds. He was born in Verden, Hano-
ver, Germany, on Nov. 8, 1841, and be-
fore he was 14 had set his face to-
ward America as the land of promise
for the poor. How to get there was
his first problem, and he succeeded in
shipping as cabin boy on a New York
bound sailing vessel.

Small Beginning.
From the coal yard and grocery
store young Feltman went to a Smith
street bakery, where he got better pay
and his first sight of Coney Island. It
was while delivering bread to the few
shanties at the west end of the island
that the boy conceived the idea which
he never relinquished, some day of
building an amusement place there.
He worked hard and was beginning to
save money, when he was laid up by
an accident. He was once more penni-
less when he got on his feet again, and
became an apprentice in Ker-
man's bakery on Fulton street.

Feltman stuck to the bakery busi-
ness and by 1866 he had saved enough
money to make a start for himself
on a small scale. He opened a bakery
on Parkville, but the building of the
boulevard drove him back to Brook-
lyn, where he put up a brick building
for his shop at Sixty-ninth and
Tenth street. At that time the streets
had not been cut through the section,
and Mr. Feltman heard his foresight
laughed at. In a few years the
growing and disingering for next year's
crop.

By this time Feltman's bakery was
supplying such demand as there was
at Coney Island for pastry and ice
and his first sight of Coney Island. It
was while delivering bread to the few
shanties at the west end of the island
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GREAT DIAMOND TRIAL BEFORE PRIVY COUNCIL

Have De Beers the Sole Right
to Dig Diamonds in
Rhodesia?

London, Sept. 24.—About the time
the provinces of British North Amer-
ica became Canada, what is now
United South Africa, became known
as the country of diamonds. Before
1867 the world's supply of the gilt-
tering stones had come, in larger or
smaller quantities, from India, Brazil,
the Ural Mountains, and other parts
of several continents. In that year
the plaything of a little Boer boy—
De Beers Company, which was born
in 1870, was brought to Cape Town, sent to the
Paris Exposition and sold for \$2,500.
When gathering diamonds became a
matter of organized mining, the De
Beers Company absorbed all the rest,
and 25 years later the first discovery
of diamonds in South Africa, had
prospered so that they had more
money than they knew exactly what
to do with. So, when in 1892, the first
year of the last long spell of hard
times, the Chartered South African
Company were hard up for funds to
develop their great land grants, the
De Beers Company lent them a million
dollars, part of which was spent in the
construction of the railroad from Vry-
burg to Mafeking.

Gave Valuable Security.
The million dollars was all paid
back four years later, but a consider-
able of the transaction remains in one
of the greatest lawsuits ever before the
English courts. The issue involved is
the monopoly of mining diamonds in
the whole of Rhodesia, an area prob-
ably as large as Saskatchewan. Bor-
rowers are proverbially prodigal, and
the Chartered Company, eighteen
years ago, needed the money so badly
that they were willing to give the De
Beers people the enormous valuable
exclusive rights of mining diamonds
in their territory, which they did in
the following words:

"The Chartered Company shall
grant De Beers exclusive license to
work all the diamondiferous ground to
which the Chartered Company is or
may become entitled in the territories
of Bechuanaland, Orange Free State,
or on operations, whether north or
south of the River Zambesi."

Difference of Opinion.
The point before the courts is
whether the monopoly was granted in
perpetuity, or was merely a loan until
the million dollars was repaid. The
De Beers people claim they have the
perpetual monopoly, and the Chartered
Company maintains the contrary. In
the English courts, Mr. Justice Eady
has decided against the De Beers
Company, and the judgment of the
court of appeal was the same, but not
yet reported. The De Beers people
claim that the monopoly was granted
in perpetuity, and the Chartered
Company maintains the contrary. In
the English courts, Mr. Justice Eady
has decided against the De Beers
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in perpetuity, and the Chartered
Company maintains the contrary. In
the English courts, Mr. Justice Eady
has decided against the De Beers
Company, and the judgment of the
court of appeal was the same, but not
yet reported.

It is a case in which enormous in-
terests are involved, and it is also a
curious case. South Rhodesia is
under Roman-Dutch law, Northern
Rhodesia is under English law. Au-
thorities have been cited ranging in
chronological order from the institu-
tion of the emperor Justinian down
to the latest decision of the court of
chancery. The Chartered Company's
strongest contention is that a perpe-
tual grant of mining rights by them
could not be made without the most
proper administration, and that had
led to the cancellation of their char-
ter.

BIRD WAS TOO LIFELIKE.
Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 24.—So life-
like was the rooster adorning the
chance of Miss Lucy Livingston
stone that a big tomcat with a fond-
ness for chicken dropped from a tree
on the imitation bird and severely
lacerated the face of Miss Livingston.
Miss Livingston is a student at Drake Uni-
versity. A surgeon was called to dress
her wounds.

Not a minute should be lost when a
child shows signs of croup, or
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given at
once as the child becomes hoarse, or
even after the croupy cough appears,
to prevent the attack. Sold by all
dealers.

COL. PELLATT THANKS.
London, Sept. 23.—Col. Sir Henry
Pellatt has written a letter thanking
the lord and common council of
London for the luncheon and recep-
tion tendered the Queen's Own in
Guilford.

"It formed the crown of one of the
most interesting experiences any
Canadian regiment has ever received,"
he wrote.

CRITICIZES CANADA.
London, Sept. 23.—Gerard Fienens,
in a criticism of the Canadian naval
plans, says that Bristol cruisers are
not effective for commerce protection.
Canada, he says, is too anxious to
stand alone, and has failed to realize
that the defeat of each part of the
Empire can only be secured by the
combined force of the whole nation.

We invented
OXO Cubes to
save you dol-
lars and cents.
The OXO Cubes
are real dollar
savers.

1.—They are made just the
right size for a cupful so there
is no waste—not a particle—
in using them.

2.—They save time—and that
means money.

3.—The improvement in
packing enables us to sell
them cheaper—much cheaper
than bottles.

4.—OXO Cubes give health
and vigor and help people to
make as well as save money.

Sold in Tins containing 4 and 10
Cubes. OXO is also packed in bottles
for people who prefer it in fluid form.

OXO CUBES

25 Lombard St., Toronto. 41 Common St., Montreal.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Does not contain Alum

The Ladies of London May Now Grow Beautiful Hair

The Strong Drug Company, backed
up by the manufacturers of SALVIA,
the Great Hair Grower, guarantee it
to grow hair.

SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten
days.

The roots of the hair are so nour-
ished and fed that a new crop of hair
springs up, to the amazement and de-
light of the user. The hair is made
soft and fluffy. Like all American
preparations SALVIA is daintily per-
fumed. It is hard to find an actress
who does not use SALVIA contin-
ually. A large bottle for 50 cents.

3 1/2% On Your Savings

You would accept a high-
er salary if it were
offered to you, so why not
accept our offer to pay
you 3 1/2 per cent interest
on your savings instead
of usual 3 per cent? Our
\$2,000,000 assets is your
Security.

Agricultural

SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
109 Dundas St., London, Ont.



Ladies of London

The Home Bank of Canada

Joint Accounts

An account may be opened with the Home
Bank in the names of two or more persons, each
having the privilege of withdrawing or depositing
money over their own signature. In the case of
the death of one of the parties to a Joint Account,
the balance remaining on deposit with the Home
Bank may be withdrawn by the survivor, or sur-
vivors, without delay or appeal to any process of
law.

London Office:
394 RICHMOND STREET.
W. J. Hill, Manager.

Branch Offices Also at
St. Thomas, Ilderton, Thorndale, Lawrence Station
and Melbourne.

PROF. MICHEEL

Practical Wigmaker.
221 Dundas Street. Phone 2336.

PILES CURED AT HOME

by New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding,
itching, blind or protruding
Piles, send me your address, and
I will tell you how to cure your-
self at home by the absorption
treatment; and will also send
some of this home treatment
free for trial, with references
from your own locality if re-
quested. Immediate relief and
permanent cure assured. Send
no money, but tell others of
this offer. Write to-day to Mrs.
M. Summers, Box 801, Windsor,
Ont.

They're All Gone!

Since I tried
COMMON SENSE
Vermil Paste for the bugs
and roaches, there is not one
left in the house. It's so much
better than powder.
The creatures like it. They
are dying to eat it, and
when they eat it they die.
25c, 50c, and \$1. at all
dealers.

Remember! Two kinds
1. Common Sense Rat Killer
2. Redbug and Roach.
All dealers and
COMMON SENSE MFG. CO. 19
201 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

EXCELLENT LAUNDRY SERVICE

Excellent is the only word that can be ap-
plied to the service that we give every gentle-
man who sends us his laundry.

We promptly call for all parcels.

We wash your collars, cuffs and white
shirts to the whitest and cleanest degree of
cleanliness, and your colored linen to a degree
of brightness that resembles the color they
were when new.

The modern methods we employ in starch-
ing and ironing your linen make them com-
fortable to wear and smart in appearance. We
give that finish to your linen that every gentle-
man desires—the just right finish.

Our method is thoroughness in everything.
In no way is the smallest detail neglected; no
torn buttonholes, no crooked shirt fronts, no
saw-edged collars and neckbands, no faded
shirts; in fact, we give you the best laundry
service you can get anywhere for your money.
Then, lastly, your parcel is delivered by care-
ful, obliging men, just when promised.

Forest City Laundry

74 FULLARTON STREET.
Phone 1048. :: :: :: White Wagon Will Call.

The Home Bank of Canada

Joint Accounts

An account may be opened with the Home
Bank in the names of two or more persons, each
having the privilege of withdrawing or deposit

THE WIND CANNOT BLOW IT AWAY. NEITHER CAN YOU.

IF IT IS SAFE IN THE BANK.

FIGURE.

3 cigars a day for six days.....	1.80
1 evening's fun	3.00
1 week's incidentals	1.20
	\$6.00

Put in this bank Six Dollars a week for ten years, and pile up the interest. Then you can afford these things.

We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money you put in this bank, and compound the interest every six months.

The Bank of Toronto

THREE OFFICES IN LONDON:
CORNER KING AND RICHMOND STREETS.
CORNER ADELAIDE AND DUNDAS STREETS.
CORNER RICHMOND AND JOHN STREETS.

AUTO SCARES HORSE DRIVER IS KILLED

Prominent Culross Man Killed in a Runaway Accident Yesterday.

Wingham, Sept. 23.—A serious runaway accident occurred near here today, resulting in the death of Joseph Moir, ex-reeve of the township of Culross. Mr. Moir, who lived about five miles in the country, was driving into town, when his horse took fright at an automobile some little distance ahead. The horse turned suddenly in the road, throwing Mr. Moir from the buggy. When picked up Moir was found to be seriously injured, and was removed to the hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival.

BARGE BUMPS AGAIN

Lake Craft in Trouble for Second Time in Few Days.

Windsor, Sept. 23.—For the second time on her present trip down the lakes, the barge Smeaton today collided with and nearly sunk a steamer. The Canadian freighter, bound up, encountered the Smeaton in tow of the steamer Bessemer, just below the cut in Lake St. Clair. As they were passing, the Smeaton's steering gear went wrong. She took a sheer and passed into the Corunna's port bow side forward, cutting a hole about ten feet long, and leaving her anchor thrust through the Corunna's side.

LAW SCHOOL EXAMS

Standing in Supplementals in First, Second and Third Year.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The results of the law school supplemental examinations allow their examination to the following:

First Year—B. Boulet, M. E. Brown, C. R. Burroughs, J. A. Campbell, J. Cowan, jun., F. W. Deutchman, A. M. Davar, A. H. Fleishman, W. J. Goodwin, H. K. Harris, W. H. Hendrie, E. H. Lancaster, C. N. Macbeth, H. C. Macklem, S. S. Mills, W. McCarthy, H. S. O'Rour, H. Smith, C. M. Scott, C. W. Widdfield.

Second Year—J. P. Ebbs, F. B. Edmunds, R. A. Junor, A. Singer, G. E. Newman, C. B. Sutherland.

Third Year—R. E. Alexander, G. A. Archibald, S. Fitzgerald, G. S. McMahon, R. Nesbitt, F. Reilly, T. R. J. Wray.

TUNISIAN PASSENGERS.

London, Sept. 23.—Among the passengers on the Tunisian are Engineer-Commander Howe and family, Archdeacon K. B. Mackintosh, and Weedon Grossmith.

THE TURKISH LOAN.

London, Sept. 23.—The question of a Turkish loan of \$30,000,000, which it was reported was to be handled by a foreign group, headed by Sir Ernest Cassel, hangs fire. No contract has been signed to place the loan in London, and English financiers do not believe that it will be placed here.

The feeling in the British Government and financial circles is as strong as in France against encouraging Turkey's military policy by enabling her to purchase German guns and warships, especially in the face of the existing strained relations of Turkey with Bulgaria and Greece.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by all dealers.

EXPRESS PLUNGES INTO 30-FOOT GAP

Bridge Swept Away By Flood Just Before Train Was Due.

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND

Sixteen Perish in Accident Near the Town of Clayton, Kansas.

Clayton, Kan., Sept. 23.—Sixteen known to be dead, probably others killed and their bodies washed away, and eleven injured, is the result of a terrible railroad wreck which occurred on the Rock Island, two miles east of this place at an early hour Friday morning, when a fast train on the Rock Island ran through an open bridge into 20 feet of raging water. Nine of the dead have been identified, while seven are still unknown. Yet others may have been washed away by the torrent.

The stream which wrought the destruction is at ordinary times simply a dry arroya with no water, but with its bed thirty feet below the level of the railroad bridge. Early last night a tremendous rain fell, and the dry bed was soon filled to the brim with a wild torrent. The bridge itself was quickly broken up and carried away.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, while the storm raged, the fast passenger train from Kansas City to Denver, travelling at 40 miles an hour, rushed headlong into the gap and the forward end of the train took the plunge into the water-filled ravine.

Crew Perished.

The locomotive, tender and baggage car disappeared entirely under the water, and the engine, tender, baggage car and conductor were instantly killed.

The smoker, which stopped on the brink of the stream, was telescoped by the chair cars, and many passengers were killed outright. Others were thrown into the stream and were drowned.

With the exception of the last Pullman, the entire train was carried into a big heap or rolled into the ditch alongside the rails.

The uninjured passengers made their way to the brink of the stream and rendered what aid they could, working by the light of the few lanterns which could be found.

Other passengers and trainmen walked to Clayton in the search for help.

The little stream lost its water as rapidly as it had found it, and this afternoon the ravine was practically dry again.

Lying on its side in the centre could be seen the locomotive. Piled across the cab was the baggage car, just where it had fallen when the leap from the tracks was made. Down stream, for half a mile, the dead and injured were found and removed to the improvised hospital.

None of the known dead or injured are from east of the Mississippi River.

OXFORD DEPUTATION INTERVIEWED MR. FOY

Latter Promises to Take Up Probe Matter With Whitney.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—A deputation from Oxford County Council interviewed Attorney-General Foy yesterday, and asked for a royal commission to probe the recent charge of graft. Mr. Foy declined to make a promise, as he wishes to consult with Premier Whitney on the matter. Mr. Whitney is expected back from England next week.

MEN TRIED TO KIDNAP CHILD

But They Did Not Succeed—Mother Was Injured in the Melée.

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 23.—An attempt was made to kidnap the young daughter of Mrs. Egge, near Foster, yesterday, when four men approached her house in an auto, when the mother and grandmother were alone in the yard. The mother put up quite a fight until her deaf and dumb brother arrived, when the scene of the party threatened to shoot Mrs. Egge's brother, but he finally succeeded in rescuing his niece, and ran with her to a neighbor. The mother was injured in the fight.

KING'S MONEY EMBEZZLED

Ex-Irish Constabulary Arrested in Connection With Case.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—Abram Wishart, an Dublin, an ex-sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary, was arrested in the city this morning by Detective Wallace and Provincial Detective Boyd on the charge of embezzling money belonging to the King. Wishart's arrest was requested by the imperial authorities, who cabled instructions to the provincial police, and Superintendent Rogers asked the assistance of the local police. Wishart, since his arrival in Toronto had been in the employ of the C. P. R. as a special constable. His arrest was made in the freight yards at West Toronto, where he was on duty. The man will be held for the arrival of the necessary extradition papers.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—Marius Johansen, 22 years old, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of complicity in thefts of \$14,435 from the St. Louis boxes of the Pioneer Mining Company at Nome, Alaska, several weeks ago. Johansen worked for the company with John Tyberg, who is held here in connection with the same case. Johansen and Tyberg came out on the same steamship, the Senator, from Nome last Friday.

A report from Nome says four other workmen for the company have been arrested charged with complicity. Tyberg's arrest followed his deposit of \$14,435 with the assay office here.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

London, Sept. 23.—The Western Canada Investment Company has declared a dividend for the half year of 3 per cent.

Call Telephone No. 56

whenever you have need of anything from a drug store. Your order will have prompt attention, and the goods will be delivered free. Don't hesitate to ask us to deliver goods. Our delivery system is for you, and we wish you to use it.

Strong's Drug Store

184 Dundas St., London, Ont.
Graduate Pharmacists on full prescriptions here.

PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSED DAM

London Engineer in Conference at Detroit in Regard to Matter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Amherstburg, Sept. 24.—Considerable interest is being evinced just now at Amherstburg in the proposed dam which the United States Government are requesting permission to have built in Canadian waters at the head of Bois Blanc Island, for the purpose of protecting the Livingstone Channel now under construction from serious cross-currents. The construction of the dam is meeting with much opposition from the residents of Amherstburg.

Mr. Lamb, of this district, and Col. Townsend, of the present district engineer, at Detroit, had a long conference in reference to this matter a few days ago, and on which Mr. Lamb is about to report fully to the Canadian Government.

RELATIVE OF ENOS RAN DOWN JACKSON

Found Him Working in a Restaurant at Toledo—Pleads Not Guilty.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Sept. 24.—Frank Jackson, the negro who was arrested in Toledo in the city charged with the murder of Jacob Enos, came before Magistrate Houston for his preliminary hearing yesterday morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and has retained O. L. Lewis, K. C., to defend him. He would make no statement either to the police or to the crown attorney. His counsel also refused to give out anything.

His relative had been on the trail of Jackson ever since the murder, and when he caught sight of him in the restaurant window he immediately notified the Toledo police. Jackson waived extradition proceedings, evidently saving his money for his defence.

In the restaurant in Toledo it is said that he gave excellent satisfaction as a sober and steady employee. His father, who was present in police court this morning, said he did not believe his son was guilty of the murder. Some of his friends, who were also standing around when he was led out to the cells, refused to recognize him when he greeted them.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 23.—The Allan Line steamer "Tunisia" sailed for Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal, with 128 first-class, 267 second cabin and 678 steerage passengers. The Allan Line steamer "Parisian" from Glasgow, via St. Johns, Nfld., arrived at St. Johns at 3 p.m. on Sept. 22. The Allan Line royal mail turbine steamer "Victorian", from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool, arrived at Liverpool at noon today. The Allan Line steamer "Grampian", from Glasgow, for Quebec and Montreal, will leave from Heath Point at 7 a.m. today.

EXPLOSIVES CONFERENCE.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—A conference was held here this morning between the Canadian bureau of explosives and representatives of the provincial department of mines as well as manufacturers and railwaymen in regard to the proposed regulations governing the manufacture, transportation and storage of explosives. Captain Desborough, the British expert, who has finished his inspection of Canadian explosive conditions was present. The conference was adjourned to meet again within a week, after discussing matters pertaining to the new legislation.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DISINTEGRATED, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, ETC.

23 THE PHARMACY

BUSINESS CARDS.

W. LEFF & CO., 555 BATHURST, BUY IRON, RAGS, RUBBERS, METAL, BOTTLES, paper. Phone 2732.

PERKINS & SON, LONDON'S LEADING IRON, RAGS, RUBBERS, METAL, BOTTLES, paper. Phone 2732.

PURE MILK COMPANY—DELIVERY covers all city. Six cents quart. Phone 742.

MISCELLANEOUS. IF YOU WANT YOUR HOME THOROUGHLY cleaned, please for the Gold Medal Machine, the big red truck. Book your order now and save disappointment. Compressed Air Vacuum Cleaning Company. Phone 3018. Office, Bernard Garage.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

FOR RENT—SMALL GROCERY STORE and butcher shop, also residence convenient. Apply Mrs. Quick, 100 Briscoe street. Phone 277, or Blackburn & Weeks, solicitors.

TO RENT—TWO NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, modern, for two or three steady young men. Box 17, Advertiser. 35c

FOR RENT, IN CHOICEST LOCATION of north end—Nine-roomed house, never occupied; nicely arranged, modern in every particular, beautifully cemented cellar under whole house; rent, \$30. Phone 2273.

TO LET—123 HORTON STREET, EIGHT rooms, bath, gas, rent, \$13. Apply 23 Victor street.

COMFORTABLE NINE-ROOM HOUSE, stable and large garden; convenient to car; 536 Dufferin avenue. Apply next door east for key, or address Box 14, Advertiser.

TO LET—SIX BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, for gentlemen only. 115 York street.

TO LET—BRICK COTTAGE, SIX rooms, water in house, good cellar; rent, \$7. Apply 133 Langarth. Phone 217.

FOR RENT OR SALE—GOOD COTTAGE, 6 rooms; only \$7 monthly. Apply 46 Briscoe street.

COMMODIOUS STORE AND DWELLING, 248 Ridout street, or will sell. Apply to George White & Sons, Company, Limited, King street. 3117 tax

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, NO. 19 MCCLARY AVENUE (Weston) street. Apply 874 Dundas street. 35c-tyw

TO LET—BRICK COTTAGE, NO. 7 NEW Richmond street, over Traction Railway bridge. 35c-tyw

SMALL HOUSE—RENT CHEAP; ALSO four large rooms. 609 William street.

TO LET—STORE AND HALF HOUSE, large lot, near intersection. Apply 103 Wharfside road, West London. b

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. 39 Craig street. 9c

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—ALL modern conveniences; meals convenient. 459 King street. 9c

TO LET—THREE-STORY BRICK dwelling, 400 Ridout street, facing Court House; eight bedrooms, bathroom, double parlor, dining-room; ideal situation for boarding or rooming house; newly renovated throughout; ready 1st October. Frank Glass, Carling block. 9c

TO LET—STORE, NO. 34 RIDOUT street; rental, \$15 monthly; "could stand for tailor or grocer." Frank Glass, Carling block. 9c

TO LET—BRICK COTTAGE, WITH modern bathroom, complete, gas, stable, water in kitchen. Apply at 22 Wellington. 9c

TO LET—CENTRAL BRICK HOUSE, five bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bath, gas, soft and city water in kitchen. Bargain. Apply 375 Wellington. 43f-t

TO LET—NO. 372 ADELAIDE STREET—four bedrooms, bathroom, gas, etc. Apply 133 Langarth. 64f-tyw

TO LET—NO. 566 MAINTLAND STREET—hot water heated; modern. Apply 352 Richmond street. 81c t

TO LET—FIVE ACRES IN TOWNSHIP of London; two miles from London market; immediate possession. Apply West End R. Estate, 3 Dundas street, London. Phone 696. 81k tyw

FIRST-CLASS FARM TO RENT—150 acres in London Township, near London; good land, good buildings. Possession this fall for plowing; full possession April 1, 1911. Fraser & Moore, barristers, London. 81f

MEDIUM-SIZED BRICK HOUSE, central location, complete, gas, stable, rent \$15. Apply 355 Piccadilly. 82c-tyw

MODERN BRICK HOUSE, ALL CONVENIENCES. Apply 455 Princess avenue. Telephone 411. 82c-tyw

FOR RENT—HOUSE, NO. 362 RECTOR street; possession Sept. 20. Apply N. M. L. Masonic Temple. 64f-tyw

TWO COTTAGES—RENT, \$7.50; THREE bedrooms. Apply 49 Evergreen avenue, west of Wharfside road. 91c-tyw

TO RENT—HOUSE AND TWO ACRES, with large orchard, close to city; \$6 a month. Apply F. J. Spettigue, 257 Wellington. 91-tyw

TO LET—TWO TWO-STORY BRICK dwellings, 414, 415 Ridout street; one block from market; rent, \$13 monthly; no water rates. Frank Glass, Carling block. 81n

TO LET—BRICK COTTAGE, NEARLY new, fifteen minutes' walk from market, South London. Apply 4 Woodward avenue, West London. 91c

652 OXFORD STREET, FURNISHED OR unfurnished house, with stable if wanted. Cheap. 81n

MODERN BRICK COTTAGE, TEN rooms, garden, stable, corner McClary avenue and High street, Wellington car, rent moderate. Apply Mrs. Gurtshoff, Ridout south. 81n

TO LET—MODERN TEN-ROOMED house, 232 Princess avenue; best location in city. Apply J. R. Shuttleworth. 61f

TWO LET—TWO BRICK HOUSES, ALL modern improvements, 22 Wortley road and 21 Elmwood avenue. Apply W. H. Hayward, 34 Talbot street. 61f

ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY THE MOVER." H. F. Day, Ideal Moving Van, office, 78 King. Phone 2387. 81n

BIG BELL RESTAURANT—RENT moderate to good tenant. Wm. Wray. Phone 778. 61f

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS and pictures—Separate rooms, clean and dry. Rates reasonable. John J. Bleg, 87 Carling. 81f

400 PRINCESS AVENUE—TWO-STORY brick four bedrooms, double parlors, nice location. Apply, 778 Hellmuth avenue. 81f

FOREST CITY MOVING VAN, LARGEST in city. Wm. Broughton, 512 Piccadilly. Phone 144. 81f

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS—Largest in city. Good storage. 355 Cheapside. Phone 1724. 81f

INSURANCE.

P. M. MILLMAN INSURANCE AGENT.

Archibald McPherson Insurance Agency. Phone 745, 1600.

E. J. MacRobert Insurance Agency. Phone 443, 1600.

Offices, 305, 107 Masonic Temple. Fire, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance.

G. M. GUNN & SON—ESTABLISHED 1859. General Insurance agents. Ten fire companies. Next Free Press. Phone 321.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. Buchner & Gunb, corner Talbot and Carling.

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amounts and terms to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 95 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES—M. P. McDonough, barrister, 413 Talbot.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES on real estate. Macpherson & Ferrin, 67 Dundas street.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES—Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple, London.

Executor's Sale of Residential Property

Tenders will be accepted up to the 3rd of October, at 3 p.m., for that beautiful residence of the late E. J. MacRobert, at No. 507 Queen's avenue, up-to-date and complete in every detail. Hot water heating, electric light and gas, in splendid state of repair. Brick stable in rear. Frontage on Queen's avenue, 44 feet 6 1/2 inches, with a depth of 245 feet, a right of way 10 feet wide. This is a splendid opportunity for intending purchasers to secure a home in the best residential part of the City of London. Intending purchasers desiring to look through the house will please get an order to do so. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars call on see A. WESTMAN, 121 Dundas street, executor. W. C. FITZGERALD, solicitor, 117 Masonic Temple building. 33g

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, etc., at 143 Maple street, on Monday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Miss Brophy to sell her household effects, comprising parlor suite, rockers, hallstand, carpets, linoleum, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, couches, pictures, contents of 4 bedrooms, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, etc., at 130 Kent street, on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. J. W. Jones to sell her household effects, comprising parlor suite, rockers, hallstand, carpets, linoleum, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, couches, pictures, contents of 4 bedrooms, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, oil-cloth, kitchen utensils, garden tools, new and used oil stoves, etc.

J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

Of dwelling, store, implements and furniture. At the premises, corner Pipe Line road and Waverland side-road, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. will be offered for sale by auction the house, store and 3 1/2 acres of land, belonging to the estate of the late Charles Baker. This is a good stand for a country store. The land is capable of being subdivided into building lots suitable for summer residences, being close to Waverland Park and the Springbank railway. This is a good time and place a quantity of implements and household goods. J. W. LAIDLAW, Auctioneer, West London. 81c t

Clearing Auction Sale

By George A. Hatch, auctioneer, of farm stock, implements, oats, corn, hay, horses, cows, Wyandotte fowl. Friday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. sharp, on lot 13, con. 2, Adelaide street, quarter of a mile from city limits. WILLIAM DAW, proprietor.

Executors' Auction Sale

of west half of lot 16, south side East Grey street, London; house No. 439 Grey street, on premises, Thursday, 29th September, instant, at 10 o'clock. Also household furniture, range, etc., including old-fashioned solid walnut parlor set and hallstand. For particulars apply to M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for JOSEPH WATSON'S executors. 35c-tyx

AUCTIONEERS.

JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Telephone, Lobo Central, Royal Bank, London.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Joseph Watson, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Freeman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the said late Joseph Watson, or on or before the 28th day of September, A. D. 1910, their names, addresses, and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly verified, and that after the said date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, as above required, and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim claims notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. Dated this 23rd day of September, A. D. 1910. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for executors. 81c t

TAX NOTICE

CITY OF LONDON 1910

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the second instalment of rates is due and payable on or before 30th September next. Any part unpaid after that date will be charged a percentage of 10 on the dollar. The tax collector will be in his office during office hours to receive taxes. The office will also be open from 7:30 to 9:30 on the evenings of the 28th, 29th and 30th September.

GEORGE W. HAYES, Collector.

92n-22, 24, 26, 28, 30

Tenders

Tenders will be received up to 4 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1910, addressed to the chairman of No. 2 committee and deposited in the city clerk's office, for the tender on Hamilton road. Plans and specifications to be seen in the city engineer's office.

GEORGE W. WRIGHT, Chairman No. 2 Committee. 91c-22, 24, 26

Omond's Headache Powders

give the speediest relief from a splitting headache. Easy to take, too. There is a whole lot of concentrated relief in each powder. Twenty-five cents—a dozen powders.

OMOND. THE LITTLE DRUG STORE, 463 Dundas Street. Phone 1429.

Samuel Munro. Walter Simson. H. E. Buttery.

Comments on Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 25.
BY EVANGELINE.

Crippen's Story of His Life

His Statement To the Police

The Marriage With Belle Elmore.
 "About 1893, while with Dr. Jeffer-
 I met Belle Elmore, who was being
 attended by him. Her name at the

But never lowers his standard
 surrenders to defeat,
 Till hands and feet, till eye and
 Till vocal chord and tongue,
 Till mind and heart are discipline
 And all abilities of body and
 soul,
 Are marshalled by the Spirit,
 And move onward to the drum-beat
 Victory.

more. Jeffery, being that she gave sketches on the musical stage, and adopted the name of amotzke, but she did not make

ing she had a man she could go
and she would end it all. I have s
letters from Bruce Miller to her w
ended "with love and kisses to br
eyes." About four years ago, in a
sequence of these frequent outbur
I discontinued sleeping with her,
I have never cohabited with her si
She did all the housework her lif
with the exception of having a ch

signature of either, but it pleased her to think she was signing checks. If she did so, and several blank checks were always ready signed by her.

Are Special Agents for London, Ont.
WINDOW DISPLAY BOTH STORES

ner
and
cks
and

Your neighbors about it. You can use it and
get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at
dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Lawrason's
SNOWFLAKE
Powdered
Ammonia
in the giant 5c. package

S. F. LAWRASON & CO., LONDON, ONT.

PILES Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

MARRIAGES IN GERMANY

The Betrothal and Ceremony— Awe-Inspiring Wedding Feast.

Westminster Gazette: There are many good things in Miss Wylie's volume. She is in her most optimistic mood in the chapter on "Marriage—Before and After," and since the cry goes up from so many countries that there are not enough men to "go round," it is gratifying to hear that in Germany at all events things are otherwise. On the authority of a German lady we are told that "an average girl can always get the man she wants as long as she does not want anything too grand or expensive." In her own social circle she has only to make her choice, and her mother does the rest.

With the slightest encouragement on the girl's part matters march rapidly forward. Twenty years ago a young couple were never left an instant to themselves until they were actually married. Nowadays the painful etiquette has been relaxed, and the task of marrying thereby simplified.

As long as she holds a tennis racket the damsel may wander with her willow swain wherever she likes, and a ski tour on the snow-covered hills is said to be an even more successful matchmaker than a game of tennis. It sounds quite charming and so very simple.

On the other hand, the ballroom "has sunk out of sight as a matrimonial market." In the first place, it is bad form to dance more than twice with the same girl, and in the second place, sitting out corners are unknown, so that the young man naturally feels that his chances

are better out of doors, where his preference is not observed by a dozen pairs of sharp watching eyes.

And when he has ascertained the lady's sentiments, or, perhaps we ought to say, when she has made it plain to him that he may marry her, he puts on his top hat, and frock coat, and calls on her father, explaining his prospects, receiving an explanation of hers, and if both give satisfaction the great event of the betrothal comes off.

There are delightful details concerning the prescribed behavior of the engaged couple. The German bridegroom, and the civil and religious marriage ceremony. When the latter is concluded the party returns to the bride's home, and then begins a festive meal, which puts the German's power of stolid, cheerful endurance to the test. It is a mighty meal, an awe-inspiring meal, a really awful meal.

The clergyman sits between the bride and bridegroom and makes a speech in their honor. Then the father of the bridegroom makes a speech in honor of the bride's family, and the father of the bride makes a speech in honor of the bridegroom's family, and then come the guests, the ladies, everybody in fact, till there is nothing left to toast except the wine itself. All this takes some hours, usually from 3 to 7, and the "Stimmung" rises from degree to degree, especially after the ignored departure of the bride and bridegroom. The evening is concluded with a dance, and if many guests are staying in the house, and the bride's mother has enough strength left, there is what is called a "Nach Hochtzeit," a second festivity, the day after.

It is indeed a mighty affair; one might even say that it is more non-German point of view it is rather too much of a good thing.

INCIDENTS IN THE LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO

[Written for The Advertiser by John R. Gair.]

Every summer—July, August and into September—it is my custom to get into the park in certain spots to gather mushrooms. To get them, one has to be there early in the morning. 'Tis not everyone that is allowed to pick them, owing to the way some of the loafers cut up the grass. For that reason an order was issued by the commissioners to arrest anyone caught doing it; in fact, to prohibit anyone and everyone from picking fungus.

One beautiful Sunday morning I got into the park, and was having good luck in my findings. Of course, I might call myself a privileged member, as a good many of the officers knew me, and also knew I could pick the mushrooms without cutting up the grass.

One Sunday morning I got there about 4:30 o'clock. It was a beautiful, clear, balmy day, after a downpour of rain on the Saturday night, for you know, mushrooms loom up after a warm rain. The go back to once more anything about mushrooms watches, and the pickers are sure to be there in goodly numbers.

The morning, it was about the middle of July, I sat me down on a seat opposite the lagoon, almost in front of the Grant monument. I was not long sitting there when an elderly Irish gentleman came along and sat beside me, and a conversation between us was at once got under way. The Irish gentleman looked very beautiful. The grass, after a week's cutting, and a few warm sprinklings from the heavens, made it look charmingly green. The old gent was very communicative, and as is a natural characteristic of the Irish race, he certainly showed his gift of the gab to advantage. He was well educated, and he said he was run out of Ireland, but now he was in good circumstances he was making preparations to go back to once more gaze on Erin's Green Isle and kiss the Blarney stone.

"Are you coming back to America?" "Sure, O' am, for I got me wolf an' family here, an' I made enough money to buy meself a piece of land and build a nice house on it."

"Well, then, you're not sorry you were run out of Ireland?" "Indade, I am not. I was just 20 when I landed in Chicago, an' I wasn't much of a place when I got here. Shure enough, 'twas a Scotchman gave me my first job."

Just then all of a sudden a young lady came walking towards us, acting

very strangely, and as she got where we sat, she stumbled and fell. We quickly got to her side to see what was the matter. We found she was unconscious. In her right hand she held a small empty vial. It smelled of chloroform. I raised her head and spoke to her. No answer. She looked the picture of a corpse. By good luck, a gentleman was passing in his auto, and he called him, and he at once saw what the matter was. He very gently and fatherly lifted her and carried her to his car, and hurried her to the nearest hospital. In a few hours she was able to tell who she was and why she contemplated committing suicide.

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The same morning I made my way slowly towards the high bridge, carefully scanning the grass as I went along, till I got to the bridge. The bridge is dubbed "Suicide Bridge," owing to the many suicides. Indeed, there was a talk once that the Lincoln Park commissioners were contemplating taking it down, but it is too fine a structure. I had an idea there never was anything to such a report, so the mammoth bridge is still there, and is likely to stay there spanning the lagoon, waiting for fools to jump to destruction.

The structure is well named, for quite a few took notions to take farwived lives from its summit, and I chanced to see one myself this Sunday morning. I stood away from under the bridge about 50 yards. Looking up, I noticed a big, bulky man acting strangely about the centre above the lagoon, at the deepest part. All of a sudden, to my horror, I saw him drink something, then throwing the bottle away, he quick as lightning made the fatal leap. Being a man weighing some ounces over 200 pounds, he made quite a splash when he struck the water; but the strange part of the dive was, he

didn't sink, for I saw his head above the water, and not a move did he make. Whether it was an overdose of carbolic acid he drank, or his bloated corporation, kept him from sinking, remains a mystery to me, as I made no inquiry as to the cause. It took three of the park officers to lift him over the wire fence, after towing him ashore, as it was impossible to get him into a small boat, and the distance was only about 75 feet. I saw him stretched out on the bank. He was groaning with pain; he couldn't speak, and if he could methinks he didn't want to. He died very soon after getting to the hospital.

A few Sundays after that I had another experience. This happened about 10 a.m. This was a negro woman, and a great big one, at that, but she didn't take the bridge for the final leap. She chose the lake. She found the water too cold, and again she mistook the place, as the water was too shallow, and jumping feet-first she stood in the water, a wee bit over her hips, waiting to be hauled out. I had the honor of helping the officer pull her out, and for a woman she was quite a weight. I took us all we could do to lift her out. The officer was Pat Callahan, a thoroughbred Irishman. While sitting on the bank waiting for the ambulance, Pat says to her, "Well, I suppose you won't try that plunging any more?" Indeed, and I will not; I am very thankful I was safe on land again." She wasn't detained long at police quarters, as her husband was notified, and he came and took her home.

The reason she wanted to end her earthly career was that her husband was in the Philippine war, and not hearing from him for a few years she took it for granted that he was slain in battle, so she married another man; and after a year's happy bliss, her second husband, her first one suddenly dropped in on them. He, of course, was willing to forgive her, but she took it so much to heart that she concluded to end her troubles. She is living yet, and with her first wickedness asbanded. What they did with the second one I don't know.

Another unusual Sunday incident: The Lincoln statue in the park, near Clark street, I must assume that many of your readers have seen. They have read of the illustrious martyred president and emancipator. Strolling past the monument, I noticed a man kneeling on the steps leading to the inclosure where it stands. I drew close enough to hear part of his prayer. It ran something like this: "O beseech you, Holy One of Israel, to put life into Abraham. We require him here. We want him here to save the republic." At this stage of the prayer he was interrupted, presumably by a friend, for he went at him, taking him by the collar, saying, "What the— are you making a fool of yourself in public for? Come along; dinner is waiting for you." The man was dressed, and he appeared to be sane, but he was either drunk or demented.

I like to watch the ladies on horseback on Sundays or Mondays in the park. A great many of the fashionable ladies have a streak of mischief in it is really a treat to see some of those lady riders carry themselves, if I may be a connoisseur on horseback-riding. I will say, they carry themselves more gracefully and steadily than some men. Cy De Vry, the famous Canadian head animal keeper of the zoo, told me he'd like to get some Canadian black squirrels for the park. Will some en-

terprising enthusiast tell Mr. De Vry how to get a few? I know he likes the Canucks, and says takes great pains to show them through, and describes everything they come in contact with; so any of your readers coming to Chicago, if they will visit Lincoln Park, just find Mr. De Vry, and he will take them in hand and make it interesting for them. If they have boys and girls bring them along, as he is very fond of children and says takes pleasure in entertaining them.

So much for Lincoln Park. It may not be the largest park in the country, but if they keep on filling the lake as they've been doing for the past five years, they'll turn half of Lake Michigan into a park. It is becoming more beautiful every year.

Oh, yes, just another incident, and I am done at present. This happened on a Monday. The Columbia Hospital is situated on a beautiful spot, bordering Lincoln Park. Opposite the building, place is a pretty laid out forest-like piece of park very much like your beautiful Queen's Park. Having had occasion to call and see a sick friend, I passed through this way for a short cut. The hospital is a Catholic institution, and attendants and nurses are nuns. It is really a treat to see how it is run; everything complete beautiful, kept clean, and in order, the nuns so congenial and pleasant, and all denominations are attended to, and no distinction as to creed or nationality. After seeing my sick friend, in leaving I walked through the forest-like spot, and about a hundred yards ahead I noticed a man leaning against a tree, looking into the grass, his right hand in his hip-pocket. I kept slowly walking toward him, never thinking that anything was to happen. When about 50 yards from him, he eyed me. I was at the time the only one near him. Well, he quick as a flash drew a revolver and shot himself in the mouth, the bullet coming out at the back of his head. He fell, and died where he fell in five minutes. There was quite a crowd of people around the unfortunate suicide, but I made away as quick as I could, as I have an abhorrence of blood, and especially suicides. Strange to say, I saw no notice of this in any of the dailies. No doubt he was made use of at some medical institution, so his burial would cost his friends, if he had any, nothing.

HIPPO STEAK.

The hippopotamus, as anyone who has travelled in Africa knows, is very good eating. The flesh tastes something between pork and beef. It is highly prized by whites and natives alike. It is known among the Boers, who were the first whites to eat it, as zee-kook speek (sea-cook bacon) when it is cured. The hippopotamus is practically the best of Africa. The fat, which lies between the skin and the flesh and averages about two hundred pounds, is one of the purest animal fats known to science. It is in great demand for soaps and cold cream, and brings a high price from the African trader.

Of course, people would have prejudices about hippo steak at first, but they would soon learn to eat it. At present, according to some investigators, a great deal of sausage sold in some of the coast states is made of hippo meat and slaughter house waste mixed together. The recent expose of cold-storage methods which kept meat for years, waiting for a market, should make people willing to prefer anything to that.

THE CHARM OF THE WIDOW

Classic Examples, Ancient and Modern—\$300,000,000 Worth at Newport.

Why has Newport been flooded with foreign titles this last season? Why are more coming next year?

Answer—easy. Because there were \$300,000,000 worth of widows there.

Grass and soil combined, there were catches like Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. B. F. Clyde, Mrs. Thomas Emery, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. F. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Like flies to molasses the impetuous foreigners flocked to them. The lure in their case is easy to see. Yet, had they been the least bit sensible, the chances are they would not have lacked admirers.

In fact, there is plenty of precedent in history to back up the assertion that the merry widow queen bee in the matrimonial mart.

Some of the most famous women in history displayed the traits which made their names popular with posterity after their husbands were safely under ground. From Cleopatra down to Mrs. Leeds, the dazzling glory of the beautiful widow has blinded men, and the true admirer might even go so far as to declare that the widow is a benighted condition that hangs over the orient is due to the fact that they do not give their little widows a chance to shine, but subdue them where they were the totally unworthy spouses pass away.

The queen of all fascinating widows towers so high above her various decorated husbands that the world scarcely knows that she was ever wedded at all.

Cleopatra, worshipped by generals in armor, statesmen in togas, Egyptians in hoods and robes and wild chiefs from the deserts and mountains, had two husbands on her calendar before she had reached her maturity. They were both her brothers, after the custom of her people, and were supposedly alive away with.

Then in her widowhood, wise and wary, still charming and superbly beautiful, with that particular fascination that goes with a combine of cleverness and grace, she succeeded in subduing the spirits and cajoling the intellects of the great men that came under her influence.

There was none greater than escaping from the widowed enchantress.

Mme. de Maintenon captured a king; Lady Devereux lassoed the heart of Sir Philip Sydney, who was no susceptible young man; Martha Custis, wife of George Washington, and Cleopatra, before mentioned, handled the great intellects of Rome like puppets on a string.

Josephine, the wife of Napoleon, was a widow before she became the great conqueror. Her husband was beheaded during the French revolution, and she herself escaped narrowly enough. In matrimony to the knowledge of the heart of man which she gained from her matrimonial ventures, Josephine, if all is true that is told of her, had numerous other affairs of the heart, beginning in her earliest days and ending with the death of Napoleon.

The wisdom of widows is not confined to their knowledge of the opposite sex, however. They acquire a knowledge of the world in general, and a power of initiative which stands them in good stead after they are left, supposedly, forlorn and destitute.

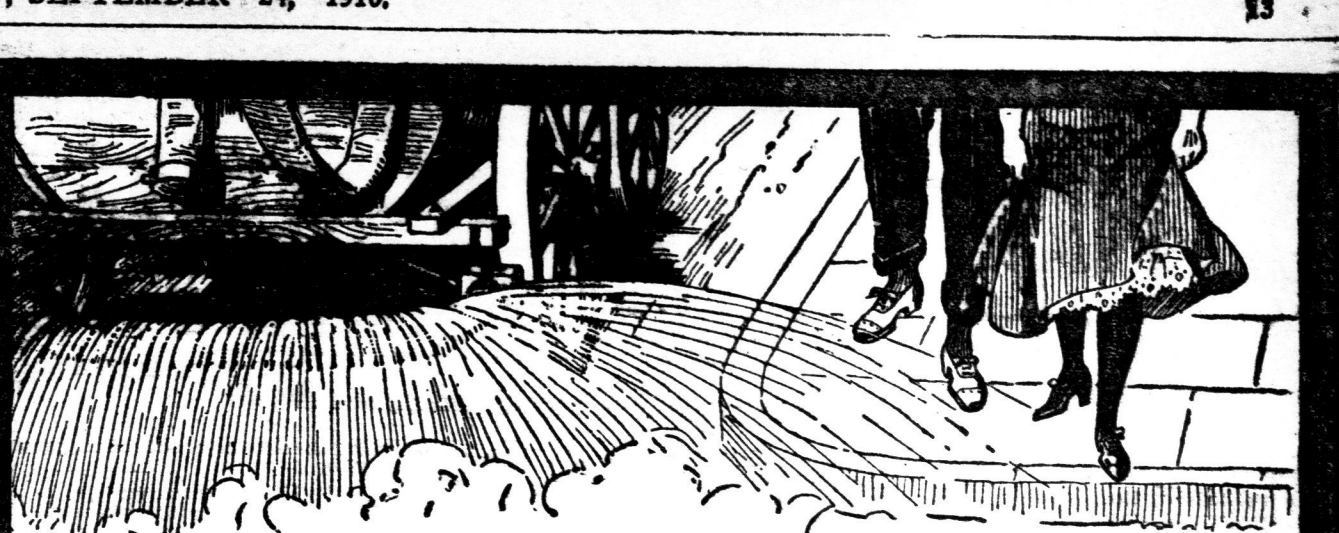
There is Queen Margaret of Navarre, for instance. First the wife of Charles, Duke of Alencon, and later the consort of Henry of Navarre, in her duodecimo widowhood she turned to literature, and wrote novels and wrote novels, though she is still read and admired, though as queen of Navarre she would have taken her place in the long list of sovereign names that grow dusty from neglect, while one can recite by heart the names of her successors.

Mme. de Stael was another woman who shone in intellectual circles in the period of her widowhood. She was, for all practical purposes, a widow four years before her husband died, for they were separated in 1798, and she counted died in 1802. But it was not until after his death that she went to the German court and took the German world of brains and culture by storm.

For a real charming, fascinating widow, Mme. de Sevigne is another model, lacking the rascally traits of Cleopatra, but abounding in the cleverness and beauty which make widows popular in all ages. Of course, Mme. de Maintenon is a classic example, too, of the overwhelming advantages of widowhood.

She was born in prison and ended her career as practical princess of France. Her first years were spent in wandering over the land, even as far as the West Indies. Finally at a very early age she was married to the poet Scarron. He died and left her with little else than the natural advantages of widowhood, before mentioned, but these proved sufficient in her case. She was installed in the royal household in some nominal position, but it was not long before Louis XIV. discovered her, and her influence over the king amounted in time to a power that might be called absolute.

It might also be of interest to widows on the lookout for devious ways to make use of their store of wisdom and experience to know that the patron saint of queens, St. Elizabeth, was a widow, and she turned her attention to religious affairs after the death of her husband, although she was notoriously good and pious before the king's death. The man who left her free to pursue the



You have never before had any certainty of fit and wear when you bought hosiery. You had to take your chances.

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We can safely guarantee Pen-Angle Hosiery for several reasons. In our gigantic

mills we knit this hosiery on machines for which we have the sole Canadian rights.

With these machines we fit the hosiery to the exact form of the leg, ankle and foot—without a seam!

You need no argument to see that seamless hosiery must be more comfortable than the seamy, foot-wearying kind. Don't forget the name, or how the trademark looks.

PEN-ANGLE HOSIERY



FOR LADIES

No. 1700—"Lady Fair" Black Cashmere hose. Medium weight. Made of fine soft cashmere yarns. 2-ply leg. 5-ply foot, heel, toe and high splice giving strength where needed. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 1620—Same quality as 1700, but heavier. Black only. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 1150—Very fine Cashmere hose. Medium weight. 2-ply leg, 4-ply foot, heel, toe, black, light and dark tan, leather, champagne, myrtle, pearl gray, oxblood, helio, etc. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 1720—Fine quality Cotton Hose. Made of 2-ply Egyptian yarn, with heels and toes. Black, light and dark tan, champagne, myrtle, pearl gray, oxblood, helio, sky, pink, blue, etc. Box of 4 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$1.50.

No. 1175—Merized. Same colors as 1720. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$2.00.

READ THIS REMARKABLE GUARANTEE

We guarantee the following lines of Pen-Angle Hosiery to fit you perfectly, not to shrink or stretch and the dyes to be absolutely fast. We guarantee them to wear longer than any other hosiery of cotton or wool sold at the same price. If, after wearing Pen-Angle Guaranteed Hosiery any length of time, you should ever find a pair that fails to fulfill this guarantee in any particular, return the same to us and we will replace them with TWO new pairs free of charge.

FOR MEN

No. 2400—Medium weight Cashmere. 2-ply Botany yarn with special "Everlast" heels and toes. Black, light and dark tan, leather, champagne, navy, myrtle, pearl gray, slate, oxblood, helio, cadet blue and bisque. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 500—"Black Knight" winter weight black Cashmere half-hose. Same quality as 2400, but lighter weight. Black only. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$2.00.

No. 1090—Cashmere half-hose. Same quality as 500, but lighter weight. Black only. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$2.00.

No. 330—"Everlast" Cotton socks. Medium weight. Made from four ply long staple combed Egyptian cotton yarn, with six-ply heels and toes. Black, light and dark tan. Put up in boxes. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$2.00.

ORDER THIS WAY

Ask at the store first. If they cannot supply you, state number, size of shoe or stocking and color of hosiery desired and enclose price, and we will fill your order postpaid. Remember we will fill no order for less than one box and only one size in a box. BE SURE TO MENTION SIZE.

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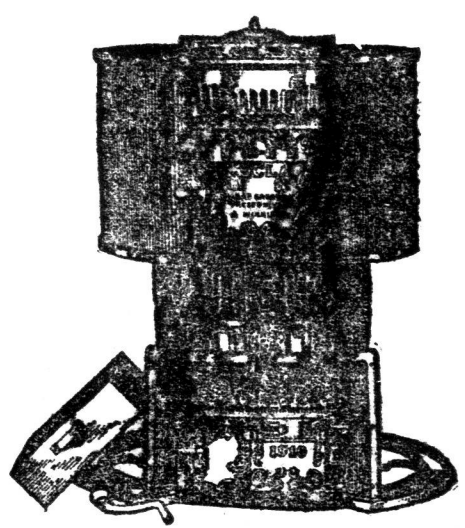
20 years ago, we invented and patented the most important improvement made in furnace construction—our now famous FUSED JOINTS.

These joints mean an absolutely gas, dust and smoke proof furnace.

Then we adapted the FUSED JOINTS to the firepot and fused 97 steel ribs into the castiron, thus increasing the radiating surface three times that of any other firepot. An accurate three years test, proved that the "Hecla" Steel Ribbed Firepot saves one ton of coal in seven.

We learned that a steel combustion chamber was not durable. By experimenting, we found that an all-castiron chamber would last longer than a steel one.

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DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, SUMMER COMPLAINT, STOMACH CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, and all Looseness of the Bowels

May be Rapidly and Effectually Cured by the Use of that Old and Sterling Remedy

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

It has a reputation of 65 years' standing and never fails to either relieve or cure

Do not be imposed on by any unscrupulous dealer who wishes to substitute the so-called Strawberry Compounds for "Dr. Fowler's" as these no name, no reputation substitutes may be dangerous to your health.

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Mrs. CHARLES KITCHIN, Nool, N.S., writes:—"I beg to recommend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY as I always keep a bottle in the house and would not care to be without it. I have proved it again and again as a never failing remedy for Diarrhoea."

The original is manufactured only by THE T. MILLBURN CO., LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

PRICE - 35 CENTS

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PRICE - 35 CENTS

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Lady Antrim, who a few days ago was robbed at the leading hotel at Winnipeg of jewels, the mere intrinsic value of which exceeded \$100,000, but on which she set a far higher price, owing to some of them consisting of royal gifts and of ancestral gems, is the sister of Earl Grey, the governor-general of Canada, and daughter of that Gen. Charles Grey who was private secretary of Queen Victoria, and one of the chief members of the suite of King Edward when he visited the Canada 50 years ago as Prince of Wales. She is persona grata at court, is a godchild of Queen Victoria, whom she served, first as maid of honor, and then as lady-in-waiting, being retained in the same capacity by Queen Alexandra. Her son, Viscount Dunluce, who is descended to be known by the nickname of "Done-tight," spent a couple of seasons in New York, and it was believed at one time that he would seek a bride in America, expectations, however, which were not fulfilled, as he married the daughter of J. C. Talbot, M. P.

Lord Dunluce, and, of course, his father, the Earl of Antrim, owner of the Giant's Causeway on the north coast of Ireland, are of Scotch origin, though their family has been settled in Ireland since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and are descended from John, Lord of the Isles, and Margaret, daughter of King Robert II. of Scotland. The connection of the McDunnells of the Isles with Ireland may be said to have begun nearly a century prior to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. For they played a great role in the wars of the Scots in Ulster against the English, and in the sanguinary feuds with the O'Neills. But Sorle Bule McDunnell, securing by force the Irish estates of his family, put an end to the war of his house with the O'Neills, by marrying Lady Mary O'Neill, daughter of the Earl of Tyrone, and made his peace with Queen Elizabeth, according to the latter's allegiance. She confirmed him in all his possessions, notably in the estates which his family had wrested by force from the McQuillans, a house still in existence, the members of which boast of being able to trace back their ancestry in an unbroken line for 3,000 years, when the original McQuillan emigrated from Babylon to Scotland. The McQuillan property which thus passed to the McDunnells, included the grand old castle of Dunluce, formerly the famous stronghold, and today one of the most picturesque ruins of the old world. It stands upon an isolated rock a hundred feet above the level of the sea, and is connected with the mainland by a bridge barely two feet wide. Its age is uncertain, though tradition ascribes its construction to De Courcy, Earl of Ulster, and initially it has been the subject of endless stories and legends.

Sorle McDunnell's son was created by King James, Viscount Dunluce, of Dunluce Castle, and Earl of Antrim. The sixth earl died towards the end of the eighteenth century without male issue having previously obtained a re-creation of his peerage.

Some Cynic Said
"A man's heart lies
in his stomach."
Abbey's
Effervescent
Salt
keeps the stomach
sweet and clean.
25c and 60c.
At dealers. 66

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

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Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a fine remedy for all women's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."
Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.
Granville, Vt.—"I was passing through the change of life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Granville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

with remainder to his daughters, promiscuously, and to their male issue. At his demise his eldest daughter became Countess of Antrim in her own right, married Sir Henry Vane Tempest, and having no son, but only a daughter (married to the third Marquis of Londonderry), the earldom of Antrim and the viscountcy of Dunluce passed to the sixth earl's younger daughter, Lady Charlotte McDunnell. From the latter's union with Lord Mark Kerr, the present Earl of Antrim is descended, in the second generation.

Like so many other British peers, especially those of Scotland and of Ireland, Lord Antrim has had to defend his honors and estates against claimants, some of whom have hailed from Elwood, Ind., who assert that they are descended from the son of a former earl of Antrim, who ran away from Ireland years ago, and settled, married and died, in New Jersey.

Count Joachim Taveggi, whose wife has just inherited a third of the big fortune of her father, Theodore Heilmeyer, the multi-millionaire leather goods manufacturer, of Hohenheim, J., has the blood of the Hohenzollerns in his veins, and is the grandson of old Princess Frederica of Hohenzollern, who died four years ago. She was the aunt of King Charles I. of Romania, and a cousin of the Kaiser, in addition to which she constituted a link between the Hohenzollerns and the French Empire. For her mother was Annette Murat, who was married to the Emperor Napoleon III. in 1853, and she was the daughter of a princess of France. She was the daughter of Peter Murat, elder brother of that Joachim Murat, King of Naples, and

HOW THE RICH AMERICANS ARE CAUGHT AT SMUGGLING

They Are Followed in Europe by
Detectives Employed by American
Jewelers—How the Game
Is Worked.

She was a handsome, middle-aged woman of evident taste and refinement and that decided something of the calculating eye of the European shopkeeper. A glimpse of her as she moved slowly down the jewelry section of the Rue de la Paix, in company with her slender, fresh-faced daughter, was enough to start a flutter behind each glittering store front.

Sue, frock-coated and propriety and smiling, buxom proprietresses along that famous street beyond Cook's watched her eagerly, sometimes even going so far as to murmur a respectful invitation from the doorway as she paused a moment before some wondrous display. To them she was the legitimate summer prey, one in the annual flight of the gold laden from the Golden Republic across the seas. For such they were accustomed to spread their nets and prepare their lures.

"Will madame be pleased to enter? Madame is not obliged to purchase."

But madame gave no answer, intent simply upon the windows and pursuing her way like one who knows her own mind and is not to be stopped by certain shop near the end of the row. "This is the place," she announced. "Yes," nodded her daughter. "We saw it here, and you remember, he asked a hundred francs less than the woman in the Piazza Spagna, in Rome, wanted for hers, which was ten stones shorter and awfully skimpy. Oh, mother, I do hope he hasn't sold it!"

They entered, the daughter in the neighboring rival dealers and the delight of the one. A question brought relief, for "it" had not been sold, and the proprietor, a Jew, named the former price of the necklace.

"It" was revealed as a shimmery, resplendent necklace of pearls and diamonds, and the two women presently embarked upon the operation dear to the feminine soul of allowing a clever salesman to sell to them something they already had decided to buy.

While they were engaged in examining the gorgeous rope of jewels, comparing it with other inferior pieces laid out for background, listening to the soothing patter of the proprietor and prolonging the negotiation in divers pleasant ways, a man sauntered in from the street.

He was dressed in respectable but unobtrusive style. A casual observer would have set him down as a German, a Hungarian or a continent-travelled Englishman of moderate means—and would have forgotten him the next moment. The one definite note in his appearance was the absence of any. He was eminently ordinary, retiring and colorless—except as to his eyes. A close observer might have dwelt upon those eyes, which were habitually lowered. They were small, clear and sharp as flashes from polished steel. The face in repose was commonplace behind its trim Van Dyke. With the eyes open and at work it was wonderfully alert, nervous and ferretlike.

Making the Bargain.
The assistant in the shop left the fascinating game in progress with a sigh of regret and came forward to attend the new customer. It appeared that he desired a watch chain, something novel and not too expensive. The assistant produced a tray of trinkets and the stranger took a seat at the further end of the counter where he began a deliberate and silent selection. The assistant, scenting a long sale and a small one, gave him only perfunctory attention, absorbed in the mastery tactics of the proprietor.

"No, madame, I could not make it less than forty thousand francs. But bill of sale for half the amount, which at sixty per cent will mean a payment of only twenty-four hundred dollars in duty. Thus the necklace will cost you a trifle more than ten thousand dollars, and you could not

a brother-in-law of Emperor Napoleon.

In 1844 Princess Frederica of Hohenzollern, the issue of this union, married at Bologna, her cousin, the Marquis Joachim Peppi, whose mother, Princess Letitia Murat, was a daughter of Murat, King of Naples. The Marquis Peppi, who belonged to one of the old patrician families of Bologna, took a very active part in the war of 1848 and 1849 against the Austrians, and in the subsequent struggles that culminated in the transformation of the various states of the peninsula into the united kingdom of Italy. He became senator, minister of commerce and of agriculture in the Rattazzi cabinet, and envoy at St. Petersburg and at Vienna. The marquis died about 50 years ago, his widow (Princess Frederica of Hohenzollern) following him to the grave in 1908. They had but one daughter, Countess Antonietta Peppi, who married a Count Taveggi. One of the children of this union is married to Baron Geyr von Schweppenburg, major of the third regiment of the foot guards at Berlin, while the son, Count Joachim Taveggi, after a career in Europe, went to America, and underwent many hardships, and followed many trades, including those of riding master and wine taster, before finally winning the hand of Editha, daughter of old Theodore Heilmeyer, of Hohenheim, who, commencing life as a poor apprentice boy in a tannery, died at the head of one of the greatest leather concerns in America, which has developed into an international enterprise, with houses in England, in Germany and in Austria. I understand that Count Joachim Taveggi will now assume the active management of the German branch of the concern, and will make his principal home in Germany, at Krupp, on the Rhine.

were subjected to a search. The result was humiliating and disastrous, for the necklace was discovered, together with lace and other valuables worth some \$25,000. In addition to confiscation of the property they were compelled to pay a heavy fine, besides enduring arrest, unwelcome notoriety and court hearings.

When the affair, with its attendant lessons for such an attempt to defraud the government of its legal dues, had passed, the two women, mortified and shamed, remained in ignorance of the method by which customs officials had so unerringly detected them for smugglers among the hundreds of first-class passengers. In New York there were, and are, four men who could have told them that method in all its details. Those men are the employers of the keen-eyed watchmen, and no one of them had, or has, the slightest official connection with the government.

The End of the Trail.
A luxurious, mahogany-furnished office at No. 182 Broadway forms the rendezvous once or twice a week for the group. They are all serious-minded businessmen and they meet behind the sober signboard of a dignified business concern. While they transact certain affairs with all the group they are all serious-minded businessmen and they meet behind the sober signboard of a dignified business concern. While they transact certain affairs with all the group they are all serious-minded businessmen and they meet behind the sober signboard of a dignified business concern.

Given over solely to the commerce of commerce, is controlled a band of secret agents which covers the highways and byways of Europe.

KEATS AT BURNS' HOME.

About the middle of July, 1818, Keats visited the cottage of Burns, and thus describes his impressions in a letter to his brother Tom:

"We were talking on different and indifferent things, when, on a sudden, we turned a corner upon the immediate country of Ayr. The sight was as rich as possible. I had no conception that the native place of Burns was so beautiful. The idea I had was more desolate. The 'Riggs of Barley' seemed always to me but a few strips of green on a cold hill. No prejudice! It was as rich as I have ever seen. I think I had the prospect that I might spin it out to you, as the silkworm makes silk from mulberry leaves. I cannot collect it. Besides all the beauty, there were the mountains of Annan, black and huge over the sea. We came down upon everything suddenly; there were in our way the 'bonny Doon,' with the bright water, Pam O'Shanter crossed, Kirk Alloway, Burns' cottage, and the Briggs of Ayr. First we stood upon the bridge across the Doon, surrounded by every plant in tree, meadow and hill; the stream of the Doon, as a farmer told us, is covered with trees from head to foot. We know those beautiful heaths, the finest of a summer's evening."—Century.

HOW DESERT PEOPLE TRAVEL

The Utility of the Camel—
Travel Days Without
Water.

The Arabs and Turks have a queer kind of ship, which crosses their seas of sand. It hasn't sails nor engines, but four long, strong legs. You have guessed that it is the camel, for you know that no other beast is called "ship of the desert." Each foot of the large, hairy-necked camel has two toes, joined by a cushion of flesh, which keeps the beast from sinking into the sands. The riding camels of the desert people are rapid travellers, but the patient animals that carry the burdens do not travel more than three miles an hour.

When the loads of dates, figs, rich silks and fragrant spices are packed on the camels and all is in readiness for the caravan to start, the camel's master commands his beast to kneel upon the ground. Then the merchant mounts upon the hump. After this the camel springs upon its feet and the caravan is on its way. Sometimes there are as many as 200 camels, all loaded with goods to sell at a distant city. The servants and camels are usually dressed in white robes, belted in at the waist. On their heads they wear turbans with curling cloths, which they take down in front of their faces to give protection from the cutting sand, which is blown up by the heavy winds. Instead of wearing heavy shoes the desert people wear light sandals. Rich merchants do not dress in clothing like their servants, for they have costly robes, which look very gorgeous in the bright sunlight.

The large leather bottles which the desert people carry are for the water which is needed on the trip. Although the hot sun keeps it lukewarm, yet the thirsty people are glad to drink it when on their long marches. The camels drink great quantities of water just before starting on their journeys. Then they are able to travel several days without any more water. When a sandstorm is approaching all the camels stretch themselves upon the sand, while the men pitch their tents for shelter.

All times in the travels of a caravan the visits to the oases are the most pleasant. These fertile villages, amid a sea of sand, must be like friendly islands to storm-tossed sailors. The ground water bubbling up from the ground, refreshes all the travellers. The tall, straight palms, with their feathery branches, throw kindly shade over the tired company, that feast upon the fruit of the trees. When all have enjoyed several days' pleasure at one of these desert towns they prepare to journey on, so all their leather bottles, water their camels and pack their tents. After a few days another oasis will be visited and another rest will be taken.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Do your baking with flour made exclusively of the HIGH-GRADE constituents of the HARD-WHEAT berry

Have you ever baked with flour made exclusively of the high-grade constituents of the hard wheat berry? If you haven't, now is the time to try PURITY Flour.

Only the cream of the Manitoba hard wheat—the best wheat in the world—is used for PURITY Flour. More than that, only a portion of the flour milled from this wheat goes into the sacks and barrels branded PURITY. PURITY Flour consists exclusively of the high-grade constituents or portions of the Manitoba hard wheat berry.

Every wheat berry has both low-grade and high-grade constituents which are separated during our process of milling. So exact is our process that it entirely eliminates all the low-grade portions from the flour which is finally branded PURITY.

The greater strength of PURITY Flour makes it go farther in the baking. With it you can make

more loaves to the sack or barrel than you have ever succeeded in doing before. The loaves will be more nutritious, too, because they contain the high-quality gluten, starch, phosphates and other muscle-building and blood-enriching elements of the hard wheat berry.

Naturally flour that consists exclusively of the high-grade constituents of the best hard wheat has greater strength and nutriment, superior color, more delicate flavor.

If you'll just try to realize fully what it means to your cooking-reputation you'll soon be using PURITY Flour.

Of course, PURITY Flour will cost you a few cents more than lower-grade hard wheat flour or soft wheat flour.

But PURITY is very economical because it makes "More bread and better bread." The cost per loaf is no more than when using weaker flour, and the food value is much greater.

Tell your grocer you are in a hurry to try PURITY Flour. He will supply you promptly.

When you see the batch of beautiful snow-white loaves, with their soft, evenly-textured crumb and dainty golden-brown crust, you'll be proud of your success with PURITY Flour. When you taste and enjoy the superb flavor of such high-class bread you'll be prouder still.

If you don't want to buy a large sack or barrel, you can get a small bag. PURITY is packed in 7, 14, 24, 49 and 98 pound sacks. Also in barrels and half-barrels.

Make certain the PURITY trademark is on the sack or barrel you buy, for that is your guide to the strong, reliable, high-quality flour that makes



"More bread & better bread"

PURITY FLOUR

If Your Dealer Does Not Handle Purity Flour Kindly Call on H. Rehnitzer & Co., Local Agents, 172 King Street, Telephones 2990 and 2813

The Fruit of the Tree

Nothing but the ripe fruit of the West Indian lime tree is used in making "Montserrat".

Down in the romantic West Indies, where Nature disports in fullest luxuriance, grow the lime trees. There, on the island of Montserrat, the principal industry is picking the ripe limes and pressing out the juice. This is "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice, so well known in the British and Canadian markets.

The Canadian government bulletin No. 197 vouches for the absolute purity of this sterling product. Expert chemists at McGill University have found by actual test that "Montserrat" destroys typhoid germs in water.

For your summer cottage or camp, or while you stay in town, keep a bottle always on hand, and you will have something good to drink at any time. Either alone or in combination with other drinks, "Montserrat" is palatable and of great tonic value.

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NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, MONTREAL.

ENGLAND'S COUNTRY HOMES.

Are Very Comfortable and the Garden a Source of Keen Delight to the Owners.

Two familiar types of architecture come instantly to the reader's mind in any consideration of English country houses—the Elizabethan and the Queen Anne. Until the reigns of Elizabeth and Anne no definite school of country house architecture seems to have flourished, but with the coming of Inigo Jones, an architect who is said to have had for his patron the Earl of Arundel, England apparently escaped from a hybrid type of building that might have proved her artistic undoing.

In America the Elizabethan dwelling has been widely popular, perhaps because of its never failing harmony with a suburban environment, combined with an artistic loveliness that is difficult to excel in a small country house. The architecture of Queen Anne's period, while practically as well known today as the Elizabethan, is not to be recommended. It is marked by many artistic blemishes, and cannot be upheld in any serious comparison of English country houses. The English are so essentially a home-loving nation, and country houses dot the land so thickly, that it is particularly to their land that one turns instinctively in the search for high examples of good suburban architecture. But while the exteriors of English homes are as a rule attractive in every way, the people consider the comfort first of all and appearance afterward. And what is true of the continent is true also of England—the people in rural districts live almost always in what we would call the back of their houses, as far as possible from the dust and noise of the public highway. This is, after all, a sensible manner of living, especially when one remembers that country houses in England are invariably surrounded by gardens which are hidden from the casual observer. Indeed, a garden is considered necessary and integral part of the house itself, and it is a never-failing source of delight to its owner. It is a pity that in America we pay so little heed to the importance of gardens, for they serve a purpose the value of which cannot be overestimated. They beautify the houses they surround and give an air of seclusion, refinement and distinction to the simplest home.—De-linctor.

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Write for our private address.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S TRIP TO CANADA IN THE STEERAGE

[Arthur E. Copping, in the London Daily News.]

Steamer Empress of Britain. There are three great crises in human life—and sometimes a fourth. I am one of the nine hundred and odd third-class passengers with whom this fine vessel is racing across the Atlantic; and before the Welsh mountains had faded, I realized that emigration, among experiences, is the fellow of birth and death and marriage. For the crowded steerage of a great liner, if she be bound for Canada, is a world where emotion masters convention, and man forgets to wear the mask.

Let me trace happenings from the time this graceful monster drew alongside the Liverpool quay, and the gangways shot out. We had early proof that the Empress of Britain is not only a ship, but an organism—a complex organism adjusted to absorb two thousand graded human beings. How to get on board was a problem that long baffled the enterprise of myself and two resourceful companions. Standing in long queues, and choosing one's way amid a throng of stricken relatives, proved fatiguing, especially as the English climate had lapsed into hot sunshine. The mechanism of emigration was at this initial stage moving with cautious deliberation. Our first victory over circumstances lay in finding a gangway available for third-class luggage; whereupon we lost touch with our property, and paid the man with the barrow. When the ship was slowly swallowing the second-class passengers, and there, acting on the advice of constables in straw helmets, we took our stand and waited. At last came the turn of our own rank, though, alas! the order rang out, "Scandinavians first!"

I had already noted the group of foreigners with large, innocent faces, no collars, and ponderous bodies roofed by wide-awakes of formidable circumference. On the bridge, the gentle, untidy aliens were carefully examined, one by one, men, women and phlegmatic youngsters. Their heads were uncovered and tilted, uncompromising thumbs pushed into their brows, and vigilant doctors peered into the sockets of their eyes. For trachoma is a serious disease and Canada wants no more of it.

At last we three stood before the ship's doctor, who waved us on with the smiling assurance, "You are all right." But in my case one of the doctors was not so sure. He took my head and confronted me with searching severity. Then he returned my cap and I was free to emigrate.

The Empress of Britain was like unto a disturbed and noisy nest of stories, congested with bewildered inhabitants in moving masses of black confusion. Hillocks of luggage were the eggs, and already certain of the human insects had gone to the rescue. Each attached himself to a labelled egg, with which he struggled down one of the crowded alleys, to secret his precious burden in a niche of safety. To share in that labor was not my immediate impulse. We must first find our niche of safety.

Questions and shoving brought us to a spacious, pillared saloon, with a perspective of fixed chairs and narrow tables. Here, awaiting our turn in a multitude, we received from a busy official the number of a cabin, in which we soon were depositing our recovered possessions. Spotlessly clean, with washing facilities, straw-stuffed beds on spring bunks, and for each, a life-belt, bolster, a blanket and a coverlet, the cabin represented everything that civilization required, and a simple taste could desire. And so, our own affairs in order, we went along corridors and up steps to the open deck and met a man in a white coat waving hats and handkerchiefs, and trying not to think. The sobbing and the copious tears were less pathetic than the dry, straining eyes in blanched faces.

Lancashire was on the horizon when we returned below, there to renew acquaintances with babel and bewilderment. The Empress of Britain had swallowed the population of a good-sized village and the process of digestion was still in progress. The sea-bound inextricably mixed—those hundreds of men, and hundreds of women, and hundreds of children. But in the human maelstrom there was an island of rest. A stout wooden barricade protected a square arena that had a billowy basis of silver sand; and in that haven seven toddling emigrants,

equipped with buckets and spades, were building castles and digging caves. To provide seaside amusements on the surface of the sea is a dainty act of thoughtfulness on the part of the C. P. R.

We wanted our tea, and stewards bade us join the patient throng that filled one corridor. There comes an end to all ordeals, and at last we moved with that living river into the saloon we saw before. Opportunity favored our selection of three seats at a side table, where the sweet sea air entered from an open porthole, and this gave us the greater satisfaction, since, as our steward informed us, places taken by chance at that first meal were held throughout the voyage. It spoke well for an outlying portion of the Atlantic Ocean that all the ten at our table were of the same nationality, and which the complicity of the menu had made provision. A slab of corned beef, six inches by four, and substantially thick, lay before each of us. Pyramids of hot rolls and slices of bread stood within reach, as did family teapots containing the evening beverage at full strength, and already blended with sugar and milk. Then there were masses of butter and plates of jam and marmalade, not to forget pickles, salt and mustard, so that the immaculate table-cloth being set with an ample supply of clean, if homely cutlery, it was not the fault of the company were the appetite of anyone unappeased. For my own part, I did not know that I approved of corned beef until I found myself accepting the steward's offer of a second slice. All this while the doors of the saloon had been closed, and we learned that two-thirds of the passengers had been temporarily shut out. When we all had finished our meal, a second contingent filled our places, and after that still a third batch came in to tea.

We went on deck and gazed at the encircling glory of blue sky and blue sea, varied in the southeast by a distant purple haze. But an appalling circumstance that disfigured our immediate foreground affected the pleasure we took in the prospect. To my mind, the Atlantic was as docile as an ocean well can be, but the affliction of seasickness had broken out in a violent and infectious form. It came at a crowning calamity to men and women whose nerves were racked by the snapping of home ties. Pictures of infinite pathos were the mothers who, first of all, were seized by the sickness; children, were themselves overcome. Strong men fell victims with the rest, and many passengers, fearful of succumbing to environment, fled to their unpopulated cabins. Thus of the hale there remained too few to sustain all who lay helpless; and the stewards and stewardesses knew no rest till a late hour. That night I lay awake listening to moaning and the plaintive bleat of many crying children.

And all this while, as I say, the sea was calm. Such was also the case on the morning, when the sun shone brightly from a sky of intermittent clouds, and our ship ran steadily on a sea of gentle billows. But the repellent trouble was still visible in our midst, and many were the vacant and vacated seats at breakfast.

Not yet had the Empress of Britain taken stock of her human cargo. During the morning an order came that we must all assemble in the saloon—made and female, old and young, well and ill. In the deck, the congregation there was tribulation. We each received a printed form to fill up in testimony to age, religion, previous employment, and intended occupation. A combination of illiteracy and seasickness caused several bewildered girls to seek the assistance of my pencil and superior scholarship. The chief purpose of massing us was revealed when at last we slowly streamed alongside the corridor and came one by one to the table where, under the observation of several officers, our passage tickets were surrendered and our individual identity established. For the majority, who intended to stay in Canada, the routine was now complete, but those bound for the United States had to tarry a while in the smoking room that they might comply with more elaborate statutory requirements applying in their case.

Thus briefly have I reviewed the grim commencement of a voyage which (as a later letter will show) was soon to enter a more sunny phase.

Accidental Inventions

Stories of Success and Failure

[H. O. B., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

The story of invention has many instances that seem contradictory, and appear to indicate that brilliancy of conception, patient investigation, plodding industry, or flagrant plagiarism may have been the moving factor. So far as their inception is concerned, there is no doubt that the majority of inventions are devised with the object of lessening human labor and accomplishing more work in less time. Ever dancing before the eyes of the inventor is the prospect of a tangible reward for his labors. "His work," says Mr. F. H. Dobbin, in the current issue of the Busy Man's Magazine (Toronto) parallels the eager search of the gold or silver miner for a pay streak or successful lead. Too often, however, the work of the inventor, after months of careful thought and painstaking effort, culminates in loss and disappointment.

A Navy's Idea.

It is not every inventor, however, whose efforts meet with disappointment, and the story of the invention of the shovels, known as the "Howe" shovels, made a fortune as a direct result of a suggestion for altering the shape of shovels is worth recounting. Eighty-eight years ago a number of men were at work on the roadbed of a line of railway being constructed between Birmingham and Manchester. They were cutting through a hill, and moving the material by loosening it with picks, shovelling into barrows and wheeling it away. The shovels they were using were known as Irish shovels, with a long, square-cornered blade about fifteen inches long. The work progressed slowly, and the sub-contractor in charge rebuked the men

for not progressing faster. One of them replied that if he would grind off the corners of the shovels it would be easier to get them into the earth, and consequently they would be able to work more quickly. The idea was ridiculed by the contractor, but the navy did not forget it, and when the work was finished discussed the matter with a friend of his at Sheffield, who persuaded an ironmonger he knew to make a dozen or so as an experiment. The tools were offered to a contractor, who agreed to let some of his men use the shovels and report results. About a week afterwards the contractor returned with the information that his men were fairly quarrelling as to who should have the new tools, some getting to work fifteen minutes before time in order to be there first when the work was opened. The navy's suggestion had proved a good one; a patent was secured, and an agreement made between the navy, the manufacturer and the contractor, and, eventually, when the navy died he left an estate valued at over £65,000, the proceeds from royalties on the manufacture of shovels under his patent.

A Woman's Wit.

Another interesting story told by Mr. Dobbin is that of the invention of the first practical sewing machine in America by Elias Howe. For years Howe had patiently labored over the idea of mechanical sewing, and had devised a machine that made a proper stitch, but worked too slowly for practical purposes. One evening, while supper, he noticed his wife, who was darning stockings with a blunt needle, pass the yarn through the web of the stocking with the eye of the needle

first. He remarked to her that with loose material that was possible, and she suggested that if, in his sewing machine, he had the eye of the needle at the point, she was sure it would at least effect a considerable improvement. Howe worked at the idea, and finally constructed a machine which gave a stitch known as the chain-stitch. The machine was not perfect, but the makers of most of the practical modern machines owe at least a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Elias Howe for her suggestion.

The Trials of an Inventor.

There can be no disguising the fact that the exploitation of an invention is a risky undertaking. The public is notoriously fickle-minded, and will approve of a thing one month to treat it with indifference the next. With a successful patent come infringements, and subsequent protracted legal proceedings with costs galore. During this time the demand may change. A very good example of this vagary of the commercial world is given by Mr. Dobbin concerning a company formed to exploit a certain electric meter. "The company secured from the patentee the sole right to manufacture the meter. It had stood pretty severe tests, and was said to be in a class by itself. A factory was fitted with tools, presses, and a fairly costly equipment. Nine months' time was used in getting into action, and a fairly large number of the meters were furnished and offered to the trade. The trade criticised. Frankly, it said, the meter was acceptable on its working merits. But if the court knew it, and the court affirmed it did, the meter was too large, too heavy, and not neat. The dials were a puzzle and not located in the right place. The demand for meters was changing, and the larger demand was for the meter to be placed in the rooms of office buildings. Hence it must be as light as possible—to stand on a bracket—neat so as not to be an eyesore and reasonable in cost. As it stood it was not wanted, except for domestic use.

"The promoters took their meter, and set about making changes. At the end of five months the meter had been almost entirely reconstructed. Five pounds had been spent from its original weight. It was compact, black, glossy and comely. A fair number were finished and offered. They now asked for a meter that was not only light and nice-looking, but it must be absolutely dust-proof and tamper-proof. Nothing else would be accepted. Disheartened, the company closed that line of operations, wiser by experience, sadder by a serious loss."

A Lucky Accident.

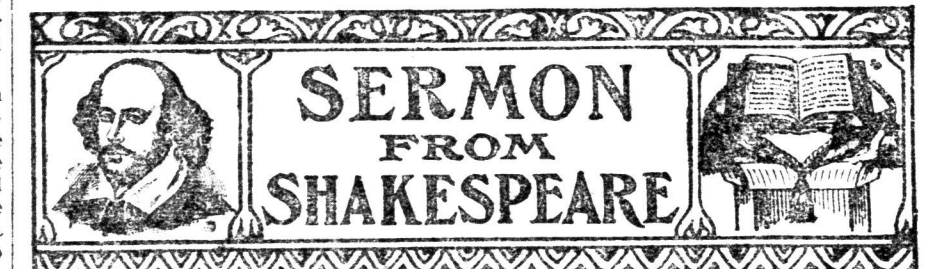
Some inventions are merely the result of a lucky accident. Nearly a score of years ago the army transport department of the United States gave an order for a large number of coverings for ammunition wagons, supply carriages, and the like. It was stipulated that the coverings were to be constructed that they should stay on under any condition of service and be easily removed. The fastening was not allowed to have any special machinery, the essential qualities being efficiency and simplicity. Buttons, thumb-screws and patent catches of all kinds were offered and rejected, while ropes, loops and snaps were not allowed. Finally, the contractor proposed a device making hook and eye. Unfortunately, however, after the wagon with a specimen cover fitted with a specially made hook-and-eye attachment had been taken to the

made from first quality corn by a clean, careful process. Is Nature's own pure product with the sunshine and the rain left in. 10c A PACKAGE AT ALL GROCERS

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Government inspector for his approval, a heavy rain set in, and so tightened the cover that it was impossible to unhook it. It would neither stretch nor give, and had finally to be cut off. The contractor tried again, allowing plenty of room for contraction, but when the wagon was in use the hooks became unfastened and the cover flapped off. A number of changes were made in the proposed cover, and the hook with little, if any success, and, finally, the superintendent brought the information that they were of no use. Some time afterwards the manager, turning over the hooks came to the conclusion that the tongue was too long. Taking a chisel and hammer from his desk, he commenced to cut through the hooks with the chisel. He had given about three blows when the telephone rang, and an appointment was made calling him away immediately to the city. When he returned, he was met by his superintendent, who nonplussed him by consulting him over the splendor which he had arranged the hook. It afterwards transpired that in his hammering, when trying to cut a piece off the hook, he had beaten down the tongue, forming a blade, which allowed the eye to slip past and was covered in a matter of minutes. That was the genesis of the famous hook and eye exploited under the advertising caption, "See that hump?"

Schoolboy vs. Savant. Mr. Laidlaw, a schoolboy, was a passenger after he had invented and put in manufacture his now world-famous process for making steel, was never able to guarantee the product turned out from day to day. Walking through the works one day with his son, just home from Elton, he explained to the lad what they were doing. As the huge converter was turned over on its trunnions, and the stream of flame and sparks fired out of the mouth, he said to his son, "The lad, you see, is blowing air into the pot to burn out the sulphur and carbon in the ore. It was necessary, however, to leave a certain amount of carbon in the core, and they judged the amount by the color of the flame. It was a matter of judgment, and often at fault. The boy gazed intently at the sparks from the furnace for a few moments, and then exclaimed, 'Well, father, why don't you blow it all out, and then put in a new charge of iron as you want?' It had remained for a boy to walk into a factory and supply the missing link to a problem that had beaten the most skilled men in the business. —H. O. B.



O that a man might know
The end of this day's business ere it
Come!—
But it surfeits that the day will end,
And then the end is known.
—Julius Caesar, Act V, Sc. 1.
Every general has, like Brutus, of the eve of battle, longed in his heart to know what success would attend his efforts. It is well that the end cannot definitely be foretold. If any army were sure of defeat it would rush in a panic from the field at the approach of the opposing force. If it had also of the opposing force, it would not put forth the effort that would make it strong for future battles. The battle would end, that is sufficient, the day would be put forth to win a decided victory.

Brutus is not the only individual who has longed for definite information with regard to the future. The trouble with the future is that it is a universal. Witches, wizards and astrologers, professing to be able to foretell events, did a flourishing business in the pre-scientific age, and in modern times palmists and fortune-tellers of various kinds still find their dupes. Curiosity with regard to the fate of one's business and fortune is a natural thing. The average man, if he knew that he had a chance to live, would let it be his hands and cease toiling. Yet in that year he might accomplish something worth the whole of his previous existence. Again, if the ultimate fate of one's business were known, the happiness would be in the world! When incurable disease has taken hold of friend or kindred sorrow presses heavily upon the hearts of companions and relatives. Until the fatal hour arrives those in close contact with the victim suffer greatly from the mere knowledge of the inevitable. If the death hour of each individual were fixed in the calendar as are feast days, hope which "springs eternal in the human breast" would be non-existent; and hope is the star that guides, the sun that brightens man in his journey through life.

GOOD HEALTH FOR BABY AT VERY LITTLE COST

Baby's Own Tablets only cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save a baby's life. Baby's Own Tablets suddenly, and carry away thousands of little ones every year. If the stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger from the troubles. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the newborn baby or the child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate the stomach and bowels, and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets on hand may feel assured her little ones are safe. If you have not got a box of the Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes; it may then be too late. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

know what is or is not to be the ultimate outcome of present actions. The future is a mystery. The future is an open book and the end known? No worse fate could befall mankind. It is a law of nature that many shall strive for the success of the few. A thousand men will strive to live their lives for every oak that grows to majestic proportions. The success of any one individual is in a sense the product of the efforts of hundreds of other men. It is a law of nature that a man knew that on a definite day in a given year he was to die! What would likely be the effect on him? It he were a particularly strong man he would work with energy to complete as many tasks as possible before his death. The majority of men would, however, be enervated by the shadow of the doom. It would press upon their imaginations with unbearable heaviness. They would be like the condemned man from whom all hope has been taken counting the hours till his execution.

The great beauty of life is that the end of each day's business is concealed. With rare exceptions all men are confident of long life and that success will crown their present efforts. If it were not so effort would cease. The average man, if he knew that he had a chance to live, would let it be his hands and cease toiling. Yet in that year he might accomplish something worth the whole of his previous existence. Again, if the ultimate fate of one's business were known, the happiness would be in the world! When incurable disease has taken hold of friend or kindred sorrow presses heavily upon the hearts of companions and relatives. Until the fatal hour arrives those in close contact with the victim suffer greatly from the mere knowledge of the inevitable. If the death hour of each individual were fixed in the calendar as are feast days, hope which "springs eternal in the human breast" would be non-existent; and hope is the star that guides, the sun that brightens man in his journey through life.

Suppose, once more, that that business success or failure could be accurately foretold. Would this knowledge be a blessing or a curse? It would be a blessing if it were the use of tolling late and early, of studying and planning, if in the end failure for the individual was to be the result? It is well that a knowledge of their business future is concealed from men. All are confident that the end of the day's business will be success. It is this confidence that has made men great inventors and producers. Of the thousands who put forth effort but few are successful from the world's point of view. The wayside is white with the bones of those who have failed. And yet they have not failed, their efforts have encouraged others. The foundation stones of a cathedral are hidden from view, they attract no attention, yet they are vastly more important to the structure than the golden dome which inspires admiration in the multitude. Every worker may be a humble stone

in the foundation of some noble enterprise. Should he know that his ambitions would never be realized his heart would cease to hope and his hands to work.

BLACKBIRD GAVE "CHANTECLER" IDEA

Mons. Rostand, Stopping at Farmhouse, Was Impressed by Actions of Feathered Tribe.

Ange Galdemar, in his account in the September McClure's of Edmond Rostand's career, gives Mons. Rostand's own story of the genesis of "Chantecler" as follows: "And, indulging his recollections, Mons. Rostand told me: 'I had gone for a walk. I had occasion to stop at a farmhouse, and while I waited in the yard, my eyes were attracted by a blackbird hopping about in a cage. A cock entered. Noticing the sudden attitude of the blackbird, I said to myself, 'He is most certainly poking fun at the cock. Does the cock see it? If so, what does he think of it?' That was the origin of 'Chantecler'—comedy among the animals.

"No sooner had I jotted down the first verse of my play than I invited Coquelin to Cambou. I wanted him to take the part of the Cock. But I felt a doubt in my mind. Would the actors consent to play in a piece of this description. Coquelin reassured me, encouraged me, and yielding to the impulse of his generous nature, soon became enthusiastic over the new idea. Dear Coquelin! Death took him from us at the moment when 'Chantecler' was to be put in the stage; but his memory will always be indissolubly linked with the play, which I wrote with Coquelin in my thoughts."

"But, tell me, what is the idea? Comedy among the animals is very easily said. La Fontaine, whom you mentioned just now, did not write his fables for the stage. His characters are animals, of course, and they act and talk; but we do not see them, we do not hear them; what I mean to say is, they are set before us through the medium of our thoughts alone. In La Fontaine we do not find the material realization at which you are aiming. There is Aristophanes."

"Aristophanes," M. Rostand broke in, made use of birds on the stage to criticize the follies of his contemporaries. My piece employs satire only by the way. Besides, 'Chantecler' differs from the comedies of the Greek author in other respects, as, for instance, in the essentially rustic character of my work."

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THE KING LOVES SCOTLAND. 580 MILES OF CATACOMBS.

King George is as fond of Scotland as was his grandmother, Queen Victoria, before him, and keen sportsman as he is, says the Gentlewoman, enjoys fishing and shooting nowhere so much as on Deeside. His children, too, are all devoted to Scotland, and it will be a great change for them, after having always stayed at Balmoral, to be housed at Balmoral. The late King and Queen did so much for the castle that it needs no putting in order. The brown and yellowish paint that disfigured the passages, yet satiated Queen Victoria, was made to go, and Balmoral, all white and rose, and green the colors beloved in juxtaposition by Queen Alexandra, and adopted by Queen Alexandra, in many of her schemes of decoration, hardly knew itself.

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Every Loaf Labeled.

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Phone 944

LONDON AND DISTRICT

A Book Typewriter.
A book typewriter has been installed at the city registry office. Several of the city officials are interested in this matter, and think such a machine would be of advantage in other offices where minutes of meetings are kept. Enjoyable Dance.

A most enjoyable dance was given on Thursday evening by the members of the Social Club in Higgins Block, Dundas street. This was the first dance of the season and proved a success.

Bought Liquor Business.

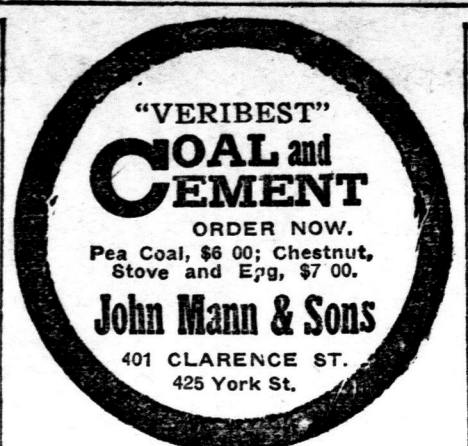
Mr. Donald Fraser, son of Mr. John Fraser, of this city, and formerly proprietor of the Snowden House, Peterboro, has purchased the wholesale liquor business of Mr. A. E. Ponsford, St. Thomas, and will take possession immediately. Mr. Ponsford purchased the business from Mr. A. T. Smith in 1905.

Lecture Course by Earl Barnes.

Arrangements have been made by Miss Laidlaw for a course of six lectures by Mr. Barnes, to be given on alternate Thursdays in January, February and March. The subject of the course is "National Life as Expressed in Art," the countries considered being

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Italy, the Netherlands, Germany, England, France, and America. The lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Church Renovation.
The board of trustees met in the school room of the Grove Church on Thursday evening and appointed the following committees for purposes of church renovation, and to call tenders for the work: C. Wakeling and W. Kernohan to arrange for repairing the roof of the church; J. Dean, S. Tackaberry, C. Trebilcock and G. Smith for the interior of the church.

LONDON STREET RAILWAY PUTS IN TWO SWITCHES

Traffic On Three Lines Will Be Greatly Facilitated As a Result.

The London Street Railway Company have solved the problem of handling the traffic on the Horton street line, and have installed a loop switch at the corner of Horton and Wellington streets.

The Oxford, Wellington, and Ottawa cars have repeatedly stalled at this corner, interfering with the schedules, and preventing rapid time being made.

The company wanted to double-track Horton street, but this was not agreeable to the council, so they had to relieve the situation by building a switch. The work has been almost completed, and when it is ready will undoubtedly enable them to keep their cars on schedule time, provided, of course that the Grand Trunk and the Pere Marquette do not hold them up. Another switch has been placed at the corner of Wellington street and Ottawa street, and this will assist in keeping the schedule on these lines. So far they have worked admirably, and when the scheme is perfected a much more satisfactory service will probably result.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for 25 cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by all dealers.

The Prince of Teck a Bovril Director.
A cable dispatch from London, England, announces that His Serene Highness Prince Francis of Teck (brother to the Queen), has accepted a seat on the board of directors of Bovril, Limited.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Yeates and family, of Price street, desire to express their sincere thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

Special attention paid to wedding orders. Hueston's Liveries.

Behind the Footlights

Coming Attractions at the Grand.
"Girl From Rector's"..... Thursday, Sept. 29
"The Vulture"..... Friday, Sept. 30
Aborn English Grand Opera Company..... Saturday, Oct. 1
"Travelling Salesman"..... Tuesday, Oct. 4

Melba, the Australian nightingale, attracted to the Grand Opera House last night an audience which almost completely filled the playhouse from pit to dome. In fact, the gallery and balcony were packed, ladies being in the majority in both sections. Downstairs there were a few seats at the front vacant, the people for the most part considering that the three-dollar seats toward the rear were better

and exquisite tone, which wrought her hearers into a seventh degree of appreciation. For an encore she sang "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and the applause which followed resulted in the artist being compelled to bow her thanks half a dozen times.

The star's last number was Testi's "Good-Bye." It has become the fashion to attack this composition nowadays, but when rendered by such an artist as Melba, it can only be appreciated. It is an effective number, and is calculated to bring out in rare measure the sympathetic beauty of the prima donna's voice. In the other artists, Melba is happily associated. The harpist, Mlle. Sassoli, is mistress of the instrument, her fingering, expression and tone being marvellous. She shared with the star the honors of the evening.

Mr. Albert Quenel possesses an exquisite tenor, with a purity of quality



DALLAS TYLER.

With "The Travelling Salesman," at the Grand Opera House Tuesday, Oct. 4, value than the five-dollar seats at the front.

The reception accorded the great artist was one in which London must share the honors with Western Ontario, for it was said the outsiders outnumbered the local people in the audience by four to one. It is understood that the receipts were about four thousand dollars.

The gifted vocalist and surrounded herself with a galaxy of artists, so that despite the fact that the song-bird appeared but three times on the programme, the entertainment did not cool, and it was an evening of well-merited applause for all concerned.

Melba is still a beautiful, magnetic woman, whose voice, with its world-wide reputation, has been singularly aided by rare dramatic power and womanly sweetness. She appeared in a stunning gown of green, and wore a magnificent necklace of diamonds and a diamond tiara in her hair. After her first number she was presented with a splendid basket of flowers.

Melba's first number was the "Mad Scene" from Lucia. The audience, vast majority of whom had neither seen nor heard her before, was keyed up to a high pitch of expectancy, and when the crystalline notes of the artist were poured forth, the house was captured. In this number the audience had a rare opportunity of judging the purity of tone, the remarkable technique and wonderful range of voice of the Australian singer. She was accompanied by a clever flautist, Mr. John Lemmon, and even the exquisite tones of the flute were excelled by the appealing beauty of Melba's voice. A salvo of applause greeted her at the conclusion of this number, and she responded with a winning encore, "The Note of a Bird."

The "Jewel Song" from Faust, was Melba's next treat for her audience. In this she exhibited a superb execution

and a caressing tenderness of tone. He was rapturously encored.

The flautist, Mr. Lemmon, won golden opinions, especially in the obligato, when Melba sang the aria from Faust.

To Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, the eminent English baritone, of this city, under whose auspices the Australian singer was brought to London, music-lovers are indebted for last night's treat. Even Detroit and Hamilton failed to get such an attraction.

Welsh Choir Coming.
The celebrated Mountain Ash Male Chorus of Wales comprise 24 artists, who have been victors of hundreds of musical contests in which the leading singers of Europe and Wales vie with each other for the honors. They have appeared before crowned heads and received the highest praise and commendation from the press of Europe as well as of this country. The President of the United States stated that he had never before heard such excellent singing: "Music that stirs one's soul." This splendid organization will give two concerts in the Auditorium on Oct. 4 and 5.

"The Girl From Rector's," which enjoyed a run of over three hundred nights in New York, will be seen at the Grand Opera House for an engagement of one night, Sept. 29. The work is by the author of "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge." The New York Herald declared it to be the most entertaining vehicle ever presented at Weber's, and that it would probably live for many years to come. "The Girl" broke every record at that playhouse.

"The Vulture" on Friday.
A graphic story of the Atlantic coast is William F. Mann's newest offering, "The Vulture," written on new lines, and out of the ordinary, by W. M. Fletcher. Full of color and action,



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English Grand Opera.

Music lovers here are showing considerable interest in the coming of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company to the Grand Opera House for matinee and night performances, Saturday, Oct. 1. For their engagement here the Aborn management have made a most happy selection in deciding to present "Lucia di Lammermoor," at the matinee, and "Faust" for the night performance. From all reports this organization has been duplicating on this, its first tour, the remarkable success it has enjoyed for the past decade in its long engagements each year in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and a few other large cities to which it has confined its past presentations.

"The Travelling Salesman."
James Forbes, author of "The Travelling Salesman," which Henry B. Harris will present at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, Oct. 4, has the happy faculty of writing "sure-fire comedy hits" — witness "The Chorus Lady" and "The Commuters."

When "The Travelling Salesman" played the New Liberty Theatre in New York two years ago and moved shortly after to the Gaiety, which it opened, it was practically an untold venture for both house and play, but so immediate and pronounced was the success of the latter that the house became a by-word among playgoers.



MISS ALLIE ELLSMORE, With "The Vulture," at the Grand Opera House Next Friday.

At the engagement here practically the same cast as last season will interpret the many roles.

Glasgow Select Choir.

The annual concerts given by St. Andrew's Society are always anticipated by the musical public of London as rare musical treats. St. Andrew's Society seems to work on the assumption that nothing is too good for the annual Scottish concert. This year, however, promises to eclipse all its predecessors. As soon as it was known that there was a possibility that the famous Glasgow Select Choir would make an American tour St. Andrew's Society immediately secured a date for London.

This famous musical organization, which has twice been honored with a command to appear before royalty, was founded in 1838. So great has its reputation grown that the name of the Glasgow Select Choir is a household word with musical people, not only in Scotland, but throughout the whole of the British Isles. No musical organization is more widely or more favorably known to the British musical public. There is no doubt that a crowded house will greet the Glasgow Select Choir at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Oct. 20.

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TO SUGGEST A NAME.
London, Sept. 23.—The name of the British representative on the board of experts in connection with the Newfoundland fisheries will be suggested by the Newfoundland Government.