

Marriage of the Crown Prince of Germany and Cecilie, Duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin



THIS WEEK'S IMPERIAL WEDDING—THE BRIDE, CECILIE, DUCHESS OF MECKLENBERG-SCHWERIN.

side, for among other things custom requires of him he must bow to his august father while making his responses. "In expression of submission to the imperial will." Not even at the altar, where his world should hold only his bride and himself, is he allowed to forget for an instant that over him and his bride is an autocratic emperor—his father.

When, at last, custom has been duly satisfied in the little chapel, the young couple will pass down the aisle, out into the open, and walk toward the state apartments, while crack soldiers of the empire present arms, cannon thunder salvoes, drums are ruffed and trumpets make the walls of the stately edifices echo their fanfares.

In the state apartments will occur the ceremony of the table. At the head of the royal table will sit, not the newly-wedded pair, but the kaiser, the crown prince on his right, the empress on his right, the empress on his left, the mother of the bride, Grand Duchess Anastasia, who has given the kaiser a world of worry lately; the crown princess herself, other members of the two royal houses and the representatives of foreign royalty. The other table will be known as the marshal's table, and at it will be seated the guests who have no royal blood coursing in their veins. At this marriage feast, custom makes it essential for the kaiser to rise at the conclusion of the first course and propose the health of bride and groom: "Hoch!" answer the guests, formally; then dispose of the other courses in turn; and when the ceremony is at last over, the whole assemblage proceeds in stately procession to the white hall, where the kaiser and the princess take their stand to the right of the throne and the others to the left. Here, in this magnificent apartment, before one of the most gorgeous thrones in all Europe, it is incumbent on the wedding party to go thru the ceremony of the torch dance.

During the middle ages it was the simple and pleasing custom for the host who could afford such extravagance, to light the pathway of his de-



THIS WEEK'S IMPERIAL WEDDING—CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY AND A CONGENIAL PARTY. This photograph was taken last October at Bad Kreuth, Bavaria, when the Crown Prince, who is at the left, was on a visit to Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria, the world-famous oculist. On the Crown Prince's right stands the Princess Rupprecht of Bavaria, and on his left, in the order named, are the Duchess Carl Theodor, Prince Ethel Frederick of Germany, the Crown Prince's brother; and the Princess Albert of Belgium.

wedding of an heir apparent. The heir apparent gives the signal for the dance to begin. The twelve Prussian ministers of state, resplendent in full uniform, and each grasping a lighted taper, magnificently set, make stately

the fair bride must dance with the kaiser, first of all, and after that with each of the princes, according to precedence. And all the while she is carrying out the custom of centuries, the twelve wise men of the empire, their

FILE all good Canadians were deep in their last night's slumbers, there entered Berlin, by way of the historic Brandenburg gate, a young woman, grish of face, rather tall and slender of figure, her golden hair contrasting strangely with her dark brown eyes, her general appearance, even to the approved pompadour style of dressing her hair, being that of the average sweet-faced and attractive Canadian girl.

But even the she would not be particularly marked in the streets of a Canadian city, this young woman, the

is about to wed, there rode in procession deputations of postmen, butchers and other tradesmen and occupations representative of the brawn and backbone of the great German empire. And on both sides of Unter der Linden, for the three-quarters of a mile between gate and palace, thousands of loyal Germans, standing beneath the eighty thousand garlands decorating this stretch of the famous avenue, cheered themselves hoarse at sight of the little lady, who this week will pass thru the ordeal of stiff and unyielding ceremony which all royalty is subjected to when it marries. There is no getting married

lations from diverse deputations of butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers, besides pompous envoys from the ends of the earth. There will be no opportunity to open packages, to show genuine surprise over the contents, to call out to her bridesmaids or her family. "Now, isn't she a dear to send me such a lovely gift?"

After the costly baubles from potentate and burgher have been received and the deputations have taken their departure, according to court etiquette, the members of the two families and the representatives of foreign royalty and governments will sit down to a formal breakfast. After that, at half after five of the afternoon, the state dinner, stiffest of dining functions, will be served; and following it the duchess and her prince will be the cynosure of all eyes at a gala performance of opera. Then, the imperious William will be compelled to take a secondary position. These are the pre-nuptial festivities; the next day follows the civil marriage.

To Dr. von Wedel, the house minister, will fall the privilege of performing this ceremony. The state contract will be signed and sealed in the presence of all those so fortunate as to be present. With all formality, this document will be placed in the royal archives. Then the two young people will sign a paper of simpler character; and in it will be given a list of all the personal property owned by each, every mark's worth of possessions being accounted for. This part of the wedding ceremonies proper is the simplest of all, and the soonest thru with. In comparison with the religious ceremony following the next day, it is almost as simple as going before an American magistrate and having him pronounce the words that make two hearts beat as one.

The religious ceremony is extremely arduous and exacting. It will take place in the chapel of the palace. Only about three hundred guests will be present, owing to the small size of the chapel, but what a select little body that will be! Princes and princesses who will one day sit on thrones; nobles and ministers of state who shape and direct the policies of nations; dignified men representing every accredited government of the world to-day. The ceremony will be performed by the court chaplain, Dr. Dryander. Custom does not permit the bride to select the grey-haired minister who baptized her as a child or received her into the church. Custom also decrees that the clergy of the chapel, all strangers to her, must assist. Also, that the bride must wear a dress whose train is longer by a goodly number of inches than that of any other princess present. Also, that she must appear with a crown from the imperial treasury on her fair head. The bridesmaids will be six in number. Cecilie has been allowed to choose four; custom says that the other two must be selected by her fiancé's mother, in order that the reigning family may be fittingly represented in the wedding party. Every step she takes on the way to the altar is prescribed for the bride; every word she says while there has been decreed by long-established custom. But she will be no more hampered by tradition at



PRINCE AND PRINCESS TARUHITO ARISUGAWA, REPRESENTATIVES OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN AT THE WEDDING OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE THIS WEEK.

parting guest with torches. Frequently, the torches were borne by professional dancers; hence, the origin of the torch stickies up a piece of music especially written for this ceremony, and then

courtesies to kaiser, kaiserin, crown prince and crown princess, in the order named. The bowing over, the band strikes up a piece of music especially written for this ceremony, and then

bristles covered with decorations and gold lace showing abundantly, the hands still grasping the tapers, march in dignified procession before her.

His bride thru with her part in the dance, the crown prince conducts around the floor his mother, his mother-in-law and each princess present, according to precedence, and when he has returned to the foot of the throne with the last of the princesses, he takes his station by his wife's side, the ministers, bearing the tapers, proceed before them and the young people are led to the kaiser's apartments. There pages relieve the ministers of state of their flickering burdens. By these pages bride and groom are ceremoniously shown the way to the bridal apartments. The ceremony of the torch dance is at an end. But not all ceremony—yet. Before she can be alone with her husband, Cecilie, the moment she steps into the bridal apartments, her force must unclasp a handsomely jeweled garter and hand it to a favored lady-in-waiting. Then and only does ancient usage end for bride and groom. This garter is cut into bits, which are distributed among the guests as souvenirs of the occasion, and with this anti-climax the long-drawn-out ceremonies of the day are brought to a close. The next day the only informal part of the entire wedding festivities takes place. The mother of the bride gives an informal dinner, a family dinner. The bride and groom are at last allowed to be themselves; there is no custom to bind them, no ceremonial, to be observed. No true Canadian can blame Cecilie if she finds this to be the most enjoyable part of the wedding festivities; it will undoubtedly have more of the atmosphere which we invariably associate with weddings than usually falls to the lot of marrying royalty.

In such fashion, then, will impetuous Frederick William and quiet, unassuming Cecilie of Mecklenberg-Schwerin be married; and they will start on their married life with the blessings and best wishes not only of all Germany, but all the world. And may they be happy, tho at home and abroad their marriage is generally recognized as one more of convenience than of love. But that is

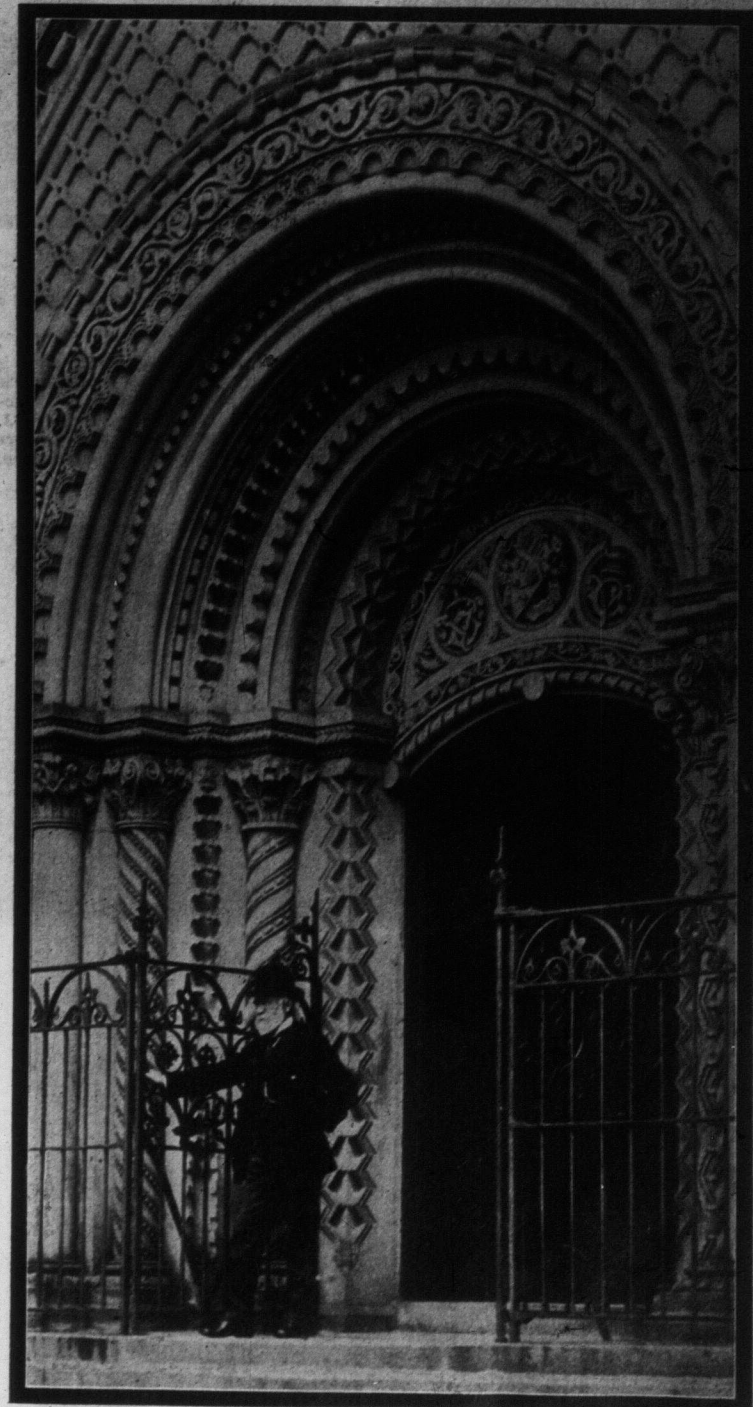


THIS WEEK'S IMPERIAL WEDDING—THE BRIDEGROOM, CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM OF GERMANY, AND THE

The Pictorial Side

ADMIRAL Heihachiro Togo is the Nelson of Japan. The American press is comparing the annihilation of Russia's fleet with the comparatively insignificant exploit of Admiral Dewey at Manila, but the fair and impartial historian will place the name of Togo far higher up than that of the American sailor who sunk a few rotten Spanish tubs upon which he had been enabled, before war was declared, to train his splendid big guns and insure their utter destruction. Togo had a much different and much more formidable proposition to face. Twice he has shown himself to be a great naval officer—enough to justify the inscription of his name upon the honor roll of Fame. The portrait in to-day's world is a reproduction from

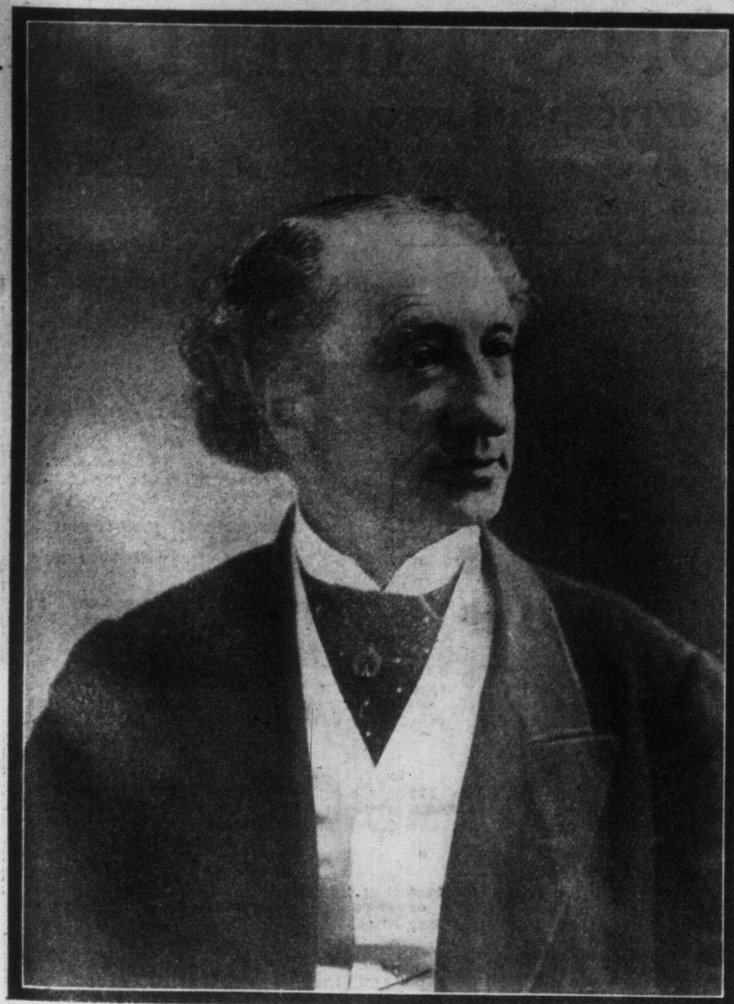
and a daughter. In the household there is no evidence of luxury of any description, the Togo family occupying an ordinary middle class dwelling. It is not even in an aristocratic part of the city, its neighboring houses on either side being the homes of tradesmen and minor government officials. The domestic arrangement is conducted on a most economical basis, no carriage cycle or rickshaw being kept on the premises. Only one servant is employed, with a poor male relative as caretaker during the admiral's absence. The only evidence of distinction to be discovered about the place is a small electric lamp put outside the street entrance in order that passersby may read the name of "Togo" inscribed upon the door. This has been put up



MAIN ENTRANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. In the portal stands Dr. James Lounsbury, president of the institution for the past thirteen years. This picture was made especially for The Toronto Sunday World.

what is claimed to be his latest photograph. It gives no indication of the character of the man. Modesty is his prominent characteristic. He is not particularly handsome. In Japan he is spoken of affectionately as "Oni-hachichi." This means in English the "ogre admiral," but not in a bad sense. It is rather a term of endearment. Throughout the length and breadth of the island empire the mention of the "ogre admiral" will evoke the wildest enthusiasm. The admiral's household is one of the simplest in Tokio. In its admirable unpretentiousness may be witnessed

since the admiral left home and was made necessary by the processions and stately arriving and shouting "Ban-zai!" which is the Japanese equivalent for "long life!" Admiral Togo, although 48 years of age, is easily the prince among Japan's national heroes. The world has been accustomed to look upon Heihachiro Togo as a man of the sword pure and simple. He is much more than that; he is a bold leader of men. In Japan he is credited with another rare faculty—if his judgment of



THE LATE RT. HON. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, P.C., G.C.M.G. The fourteenth anniversary of his death occurs on Tuesday, June 6, on which occasion the simple grave of the ex-Premier of Canada will be covered with flowers by those who admired the "Old Man."

moment she was thru the gate, was welcomed in a manner befitting the exalted station she will one day fill—that of Empress of Germany. The chief burgomaster and the city fathers received her in all state and solemnity. One hundred girls, carefully selected from hundreds of candidates for the honor, dressed in white Gretchon costumes, and with trick yellow braids over their shoulders, presented her with garlands and bouquets of rarest flowers. Then, seated in a carriage with the young man who is to take her to wife next Wednesday, she was driven in state towards the palace where her fiancé's parents, Kaiser William II and his Kaiserin awaited her. Back at the carriage, according to the old

simply for the young woman who elects to become the bride of a German Crown Prince. Custom has seen to it that the ceremony shall be a long-drawn-out affair, with all manner of ancient and set ceremonials. The greeting of Cecilie, Duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, at the Brandenburg gate, was the first stage in the wedding festivities. It was followed by an elaborate service in the cathedral, and the service in turn by a dinner at which the families of Hohenzollern and Mecklenberg-Schwerin and the sixty odd visiting princes from all over the world were present. Tomorrow morning, with much fuss and feathers, Cecilie will be presented with her wedding gifts, and she will have



EMPIRE DAY EXERCISES.—THE STATUE OF THE LATE BELOVED QUEEN VICTORIA IN QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO, SMOTHERED IN FLOWERS BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN. ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH.

The City of Living

Impressions of Paris by Catherine Groth.

HERE are, as it were, ever so many cities united in Paris, the city of pleasure, work, art, beauty, but taken as a whole it is above all the city of the living. City of the living, because there people have the joie de vivre, and "Live and let live" is the golden rule. Paris is overflowing with life; there does not seem to be a spot one might call "dead." The boulevards, of course, are always crowded, the continuous chain of pedestrians is there both day and night. In the morning it is the throng of wage-earners, the schoolboys in black, the mothers, the clerks, the workmen in their blue blouse, the clerks in their grey suits, the clerks in their grey suits, the clerks in their grey suits...

aces of the great state subject, and of which the country could never be deprived without degenerating considerably. And really, when one thinks of all Paris has passed through of the Revolution, the Commune, and all the wars—one must believe as the motto says: "Fluctuat nec mergitur." And one feels that a country with a capital like Paris can never die for such a city is like a universal capital of ideas.

Long, Graceful Lines For Stout Women

ANY stout women are appalled at the suggestion of a full skirt. If it lies snugly round the waist and hips and flares well out from the hips down, they will see how slender the waist will appear in contrast to the full effect of the skirt. The fulness should appear to spring from the belt, and the outline of the hips should never be accentuated by having the skirt fitted to them. The fitted yoke, with a gaped or fitted skirt springing from the yoke is also an error of judgment. There is no fashion worse suited to the stout woman, as models is always more smartly gowned than she who wears what is fashionable in itself rather than what is suitable.



EMPIRE DAY EXERCISES—THOUSANDS OF TORONTO SCHOOL CHILDREN DECORATED THE FINE MONUMENT ERRECTED TO THE HEROES OF THE NORTHWEST REBELLION.

watch other people pass. And that is a very great comfort, particularly on a hot day. Altho the French do not believe in keeping Sunday as a holiday, still they do believe in utilizing every occasion offered them by the church feasts to make merry on, such as Mardi-Gras, Mi-careme, l'Assomption, with-

JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES

And the month for Summer clothing, requires the best touches of the skilled artists in the construction of women's attire. We give special study to the new and exclusive, so that smart dressers are our patrons. Here are two of our unparalleled June values:—

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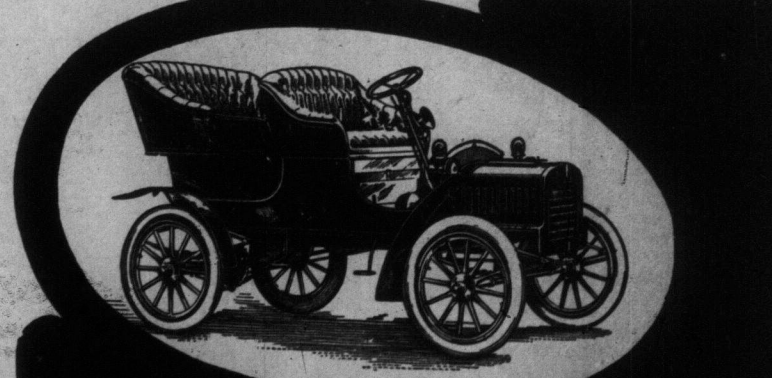
Crawford Bros., Limited, Tailors, Corner Yonge and Shuter Streets, Toronto.

Hoaxed the Mayor

Cambridge Undergraduates Play an Audacious Trick on His Honor—Students Impersonate Oriental Royalty.

THE following telegram, which reached the Mayor of Cambridge, Eng., soon after one o'clock on a recent Thursday, marks the opening scene in one of the most audacious and carefully-planned practical jokes ever perpetrated by undergraduates:—

prince and suite had driven away was this: They went to a pre-arranged spot, and donning their gorgeous robes, made their way back to their rooms. Next day certain of the party again went up to London and returned to a well-known costumer the garments which they had hired for the occasion. Inquiries at the Carlton Hotel showed that the sultan himself was attending at Buckingham Palace on the day in question, when he had an audience of His Majesty by one of his attendants, the shah, while his secretary remained at the hotel. The members of the suite were also in the hotel during the time they were supposed to be at Cambridge.



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What is a Lyric?

What is a lyric? Bring Pan's ready flute. Bring the melodious measures of the lute. Bring eagerness and ecstasy and love and youth. Bring boyhood's passion and bring manhood's truth!

Such a skirt cuts the figure, and gives a short and dumpy appearance.

Such a skirt cuts the figure, and gives a short and dumpy appearance. The top of the skirt should have the fulness laid in plaits or tucks, just as one pleases. Of course, the extensively gaped skirts should never be worn except by very tall women, and even by them with discretion. In the matter of trimming great care should be taken. Long panels sometimes appear to reduce the size of the figure, but the horizontal trimmings, whether put on in wavy lines or scallops, always reduce the height and appear to increase the breadth of the woman who wears them. Trimming on the hem gives breadth to the bottom of the skirt, and seems to give a becoming length to the wearer. The stout woman who dresses to her figure rather than to fashionable

out counting the fetes at St. Cloud, Neuilly and St. Germain.

out counting the fetes at St. Cloud, Neuilly and St. Germain. During the fetes the streets are filled with booths, where pain d'epice is sold, and where different games are played. Women go to tea rooms about as men go to cafes. There are several fashionable ones, most of them near the Rue de Rivoli, and others in the best hotels. Every afternoon there is a long row of carriages outside, while the inside is filled with women dressed in charming gowns. Much might be said about Paris as a whole. Vauban said: "This city is to France what the head is to the human body. It is the real heart of the country, the mother of France, by which all the



BEN GREY AND HIS WOODLAND PLAYERS.—A SCENE FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT," TO BE PRESENTED DURING THIS WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT ON THE LAWN OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

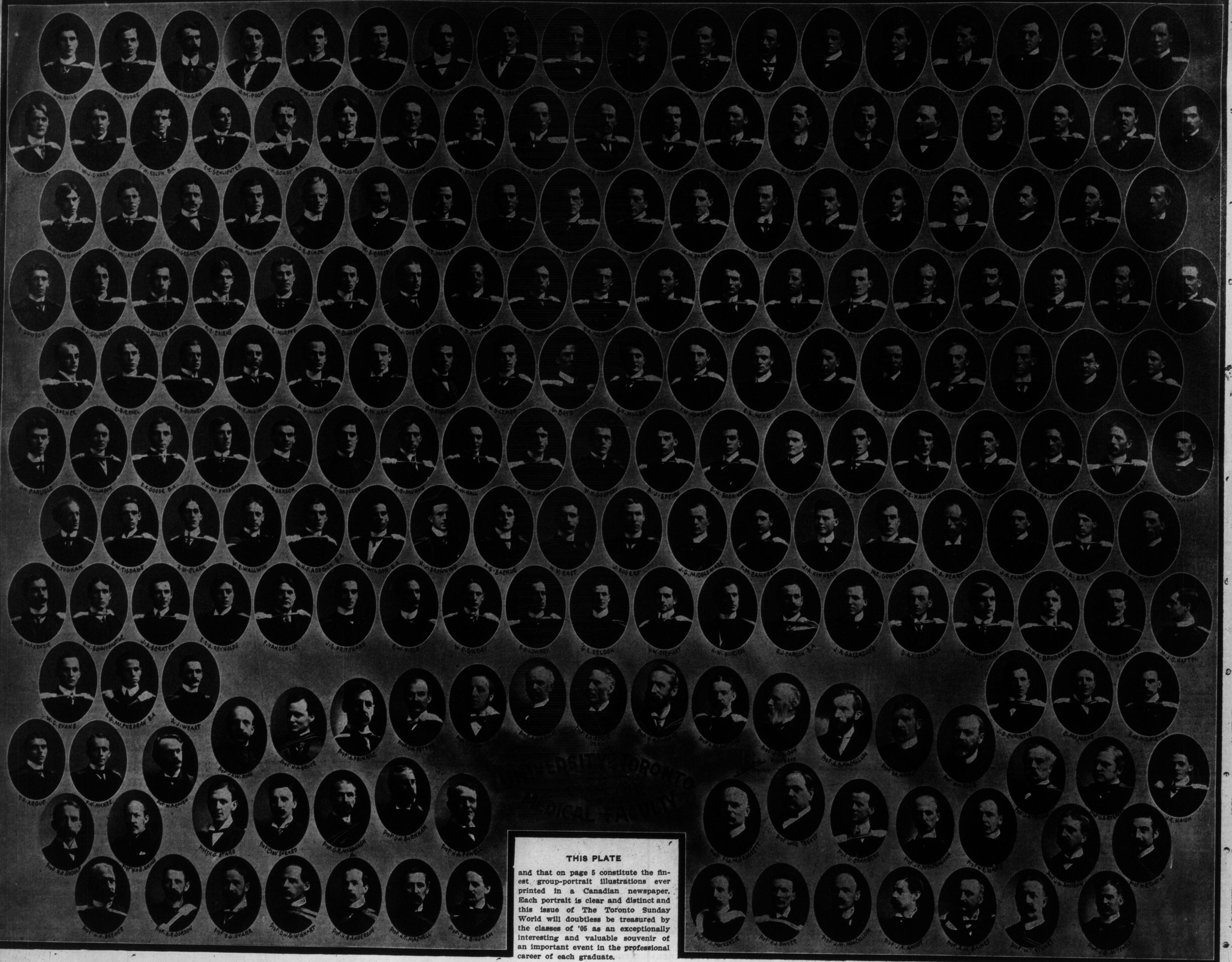
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THE 1905 GRADUATING CLASS IN MEDICINE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, REPRESENTING ALMOST EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION. THE CLASS NUMBERS 154. DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED AT CONVOCATION ON FRIDAY.

THIS PLATE and that on page 5 constitute the finest group-portrait illustrations ever printed in a Canadian newspaper. Each portrait is clear and distinct and this issue of The Toronto Sunday World will doubtless be treasured by the classes of '05 as an exceptionally interesting and valuable souvenir of an important event in the professional career of each graduate.

The Pictorial Side

Continued From Page 1.

men is ever at fault no one is permitted to discover it. It is a common saying among his subordinates that "Togo uses his men as if they were his own fingers." He was born on Oct. 14, 1857, just four years after the American squadron anchored in the Bay of Yesso and opened the eyes of Japan to the wonders of the west. He is consequently a product of new Japan. He speaks English fluently, having been a student in Great Britain's Naval Training School and afterward a member of the crew of the training ship Worcester.

Fourteen years ago on Tuesday next "the Chieftain" passed away at "Barncliffe" in Ottawa, and four days later his mortal remains were laid at rest in beautiful Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, the former home of Canada's "grand old man." The anniversary of his death is ample justification for the presentation in The Sunday World of one of the most striking likenesses of the Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald ever secured by a photographer. Sir John's memory will long be cherished by those of the old guard. His grave in Cataraqui will always be kept green, and the stone cross which marks it in the family plot will hang heavy once a year at least with garlands of flowers bestowed by loving friends, for the anniversary of his death is religiously commemorated in Kingston, where he was esteemed as an upright citizen and a good neighbor.

Our picture on page 7 of the students at Upper Canada College will be of wide interest. There are nearly 150 boys in the group—and here is one big institution of learning into which the progress of the co-educationalists have not yet penetrated. Upper Canada College has been called the Eton College of Canada, and the comparison is justified by the facts. The boy who passes thru the U. C. C. is thoroughly prepared to attack the great practical problems of life, and from its halls, back for many years, have come some of the best citizens of the Dominion. Who knows but in this group of bright-faced boys there are premiers of Canada and captains of great industries in the Greater Canada of a generation hence!

Convocation takes place at Toronto University on Friday next. There will be the usual exercises and conferring of honorary degrees. The Hon. R. A. Fyfe, M.D., minister of education for Ontario; Amelius Irving, K.C., treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada; Dr. J. A. Temple, dean of the Medical Faculty of Trinity University; and John Smith, M.A., inspector of high schools for Ontario, will receive the honorary degree of LL.D., and on Prof. L. F. Barker (M.B., Toronto University), professor of medicine in Johns Hopkins University, will be bestowed the honorary degree of M.D. The University offered an LL.D. to Earl Grey, but His Excellency has found it inconvenient to come

to Toronto again so soon, and the matter has been deferred until next year. The University grounds are very enticing at this season of the year. During the week Ben Greet and his company of Woodland players will present a repertoire of Shakespearean plays "under the greenwood tree"—then convocation and the long vacation until college re-opens on Oct. 1. The World to-day takes pleasure in presenting a picture of President Loudon, standing in the entrance of the fine old grey pile in Queen's Park. Dr. James Loudon has been president of the University of Toronto for thirteen years and professor of physics in the institution since 1887. Dr. Loudon was born in Toronto and has long occupied a foremost place among the educationalists of Canada. He is entitled to a formidable array of letters after his name, holding a B.A., M.A. and LL.D. of Toronto University, LL.D.'s of Queen's (Kingston), Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Glasgow universities; a D.C.L. of Trinity University, Toronto, and F.R.S.C.



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ing to cede you one-third of the whole sum, either 225,000 francs, but must anticipate the money necessary for the journey of my daughter and the lady of my confidence from Toledo to your country, and pay also the debt to the directors of the school, in way to retire the trunk from where it now is.

"Being not sure upon your just direction I shall expect your answer before I sign my name and confide my dearest secret to you."
"As I am strictly watched here and being not able to receive anything directly I pray you to kindly put your letter under two covers, the one interior to my initials L.C. and the other exterior, as following:
"Jose Ferran—Piazza Tetuan 24 Barcelona. (España)"
"He who receives your letter is my confidant. He will bring same to me without awaking suspicion."
"I pray you will keep the greatest reserve about all I reveal now."
"Hoping anxiously the consequence of your answer, I remain, dear sir, your most obedient servant."
"Barcelona, April 26, 1905."

Another similar letter is going the rounds. This is signed by "C. de E." and relates to a trunk containing £20,000 deposited in an English railway station. The grammar of both are alike. "C. de E." is a bankrupt, not "condemned for subtracting."

Old Swindling Game Has Been Revived

His letter was received by a young business man of this city. Only recently married, one of the propositions made by "L.C." might prove embarrassing. For this and other reasons, he decided not to accept the offer, tempting though it may be.
"My dear sir—Condemned at prison for cause of subtracting, I am required if you are willing to assist me in rescuing a sum of 675,000 francs in banknotes, which I was obliged sometime ago to conceal in an iron box and to hide in the adjoining neighborhood of your place, what place I shall bring to your acquaintance if, as I hope, you will lend your assistance to me on the following conditions:
"1. You will admit in your family my daughter, now in her 17 years, which is in a boarding school in Toledo now."
"2. You must pay to the school the debt of my daughter so as we may be able to retire a trunk, which contains a secret partition, made in purpose, into which I hid the topographic plan indispensable for the discovering of my iron box."
"As reward for your help I am will-

ing to cede you one-third of the whole sum, either 225,000 francs, but must anticipate the money necessary for the journey of my daughter and the lady of my confidence from Toledo to your country, and pay also the debt to the directors of the school, in way to retire the trunk from where it now is.

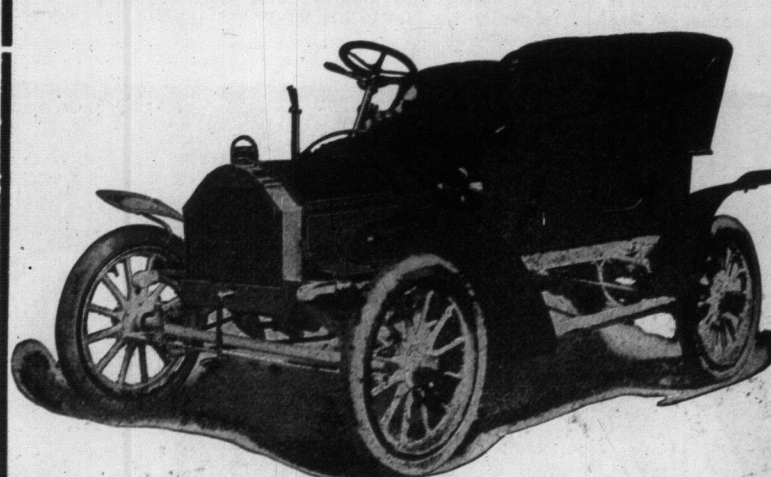
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POET AND DIPLOMAT.

John Hay, United States ambassador to the court of St. James is better known as a diplomat, editor and historian than as a poet and yet he is credited with some fairly good verse. The following stanzas, entitled "Humility" were written for the World's Christian Endeavor Convention at Washington a few years ago, but have just found a during place, being chosen now as one of the hymns in the new "Hymns of Worship and Service":
Defend us, Lord, from every ill,
Strengthen our hearts to do Thy will.
Be thou to our hearts the high command,
Be still our hope, our rich reward.
"Those who are Light, shine on each soul
Those who are Truth, each mind control
Open our eyes and make us see
The path which leads to heaven and Thee!"
Silk Stockings.
Who dances must pay the piper, and who wears fine clothes must go to trouble. And the purpose of this is that if you will wear silk stockings and can't afford a maid to wash them for you, you'd better do it yourself rather than send them out with the ordinary wash. Some experts say that delicate silk and lace stockings should always be cleaned with benzine, but benzine is

The Modern Motor Car



THERE are a great many automobiles on the market to-day. Most of them are made for smooth roads. Canadian roads do not, as a rule, come under this heading.

The "Russell"

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THE 1905 GRADUATING CLASS IN ARTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. THE CLASS IS WIDELY

Morning Musings

If you have a single talent, turn it to account, no matter whether you have a million dollars or one, for the time may come when you will find it a sure financial prop. Besides talents

are God-given and should be used enough to show appreciation, at least. It often happens that gentlemen, brought up in the lap of luxury, find themselves unexpectedly thrown upon their own resources, and their comfort depends largely upon their earning capacity. The ability to do a single thing well, perhaps a bit better than that even, will enable them to face the

world with confidence and force the golden tide in their direction.

An actress who has made a fortune thru her profession and shrewd investments of her savings, often declares that if her money was swept away and the portals of her profession closed against her, she could make a good living at a congenial work, cooking. She excels in that, and likes it so well that she not only prepares dainty little suppers for her professional friends during the season, but does much of the cooking at her summer home, which she fills with guests during her holiday. She has an actress friend who writes stories for which publishers are glad to pay, and another whose exquisite water colors bring a neat addition to the year's income. Even such busy people as players do not consider themselves justified in neglecting their talents, even the smallest of them.

In a recent flurry over the needless expenditure of wage-earners, the finish came in a statement to the effect that a woman who would be capable of doing the many things necessary to keeping expenses down to the lowest notch could easily earn more money than she does. The truth of this has been proved over and over again. The woman who centres herself upon the work for which she is best fitted can earn many times more money than those who divide their interests. Louisa Alcott may have been able to write successful books and do her own housework, but in these days of sharp competition I doubt if even such as she would achieve much of a success. One can have a hobby, yes, something as a diversion, but not use up nerve force and strength needed in one's life work.

Wages are not as high as they should be, that is, some wages. Artisans are well paid, so are specialists, but salesgirls, stenographers, those who address the public, and those who do the most of the things that are necessary to the support of the community, are paid as little as the vaudeville actress at one thousand dollars a week for less than an hour's real work each day and the tired little salesgirl, on her feet for eight hours out of every twenty-four in working days, with a pittance at the end of the week. I know the reason given for the difference—ability. Talents are required to entertain the public, while the qualifications of ordinary workers are easy to find. Yet the fact remains—we all ought to be able to earn living wages.

Those who have time and ability to do things for themselves are lucky indeed. A young matron, with a positive genius for making hats, told me the other day that she never fully appreciated her gift till now, with household bills and a baby's expenses staring her in the face. Her knack at making pretty things keeps her well-dressed at considerably less expense than would be possible if she had to pay for the services of others. She might make money by trimming hats for those who admire her headwear, were she forced to it. That must be a pleasant thought, a safeguard against the future, at all events.

Girls, supposing that it ever did come to pass that woman did the proposing, writes fascinating Dorothy Dix, wouldn't it be delicious to see the marked improvement there would be in the general behavior of men? You see they would be so afraid of not getting any proposals that they'd be on their best behavior all the time. Think of the excitement when a rich heiress appeared on the scene. Heretofore it has been the man's privilege to lead a girl to believe that he meant to propose to her, and when it came to the point to "fold



ADMIRAL HEIHA-CHIRO TOGO, THE NELSON OF MODERN TIMES.

his tent like an Arab, and silently steal away," leaving the girl to break her heart or wear the willow in any way she pleased. It might do some men good if the tables were turned and a little heartache and disappointment were meted out to them. If women did the proposing it would be interesting to watch the men who would get the most attention. Some of them, of course, would become unbearably con-celated. And some of those who are most conceited now would be the most astonished men in the world. The in-different man would be driven to dis-traction, because indifference always has a great charm for woman, and she'd be very attentive to him just to

find out wherein lay the root and charm of his indifference. At dances the men would learn how it feels to be a wall flower. The poor, shy man who finds it impossible to propose to a woman would find it equally impossible to refuse her, and that type of bachelor would speedily become extinct. The man who is gentle and considerate in his manner toward women and treats them as they know something more than how to make beds and cake would be widely popular and would be sure to marry his first season out. There is one kind of man that wouldn't get a single proposal, and he's the man who never thinks it worth while to explain things to women. Then the wo-

man would get her revenge for genera-tions of slighted rejections from the lords of creation. On what equal terms the old maid and the old bach-elor would meet! No longer would the former have to bear all the brunt of the jokes and criticisms. Personally, I think it would be a great mistake should it ever become customary for woman to propose. She would put too much heart and not enough head in the transaction. She would be contin-ually losing her head over men who had no recommendation save good looks and good clothes. Proposals would be as thick as blackberries in August. No woman has her own sphere, and she fills it well, it is best she should stay in it. This, how-ever, is merely one woman's view. There may be women who feel that the power of proposing would be safer in woman's hands than man's. And how about the men? I wonder what they would think of it. Wouldn't the bold-est of men be embarrassed and fright-ened speechless if even the timidest mouse of a woman plucked up courage to propose to him? If he refused her, wouldn't she make a fine tale out of it when he rehearsed the scene to his friends, and if he accepted her he'd find the fact in her face for the rest of their natural lives, but during the proposal he'd be as mild as milk.

Do you remember those days, fifteen or twenty years ago, when you and William were young, and he was full of those sweet impulses of tenderness and service? asks a writer in Harper's Bazar. William, then, was eager to wait on you, to fetch and carry for you, and to give up for you. How quickly he got over it after a year or two of married life! And why? Fairly, no doubt, because he is a man, and men are not temperamentally as un-selfish as women; but largely because you seize every such opportunity for yourself. You took the very food for character away from him! Nowadays they are careful to pick out the best piece of chicken for William, asserting heartily that for your part, you prefer drumsticks; you always take the burnt slice of toast, leaving the good one for him; you would give him, 1 of half, but all of your last crust, should such an emergency arise. Of material

food you are lavish; but the bread of life you slice away from his starving soul. Saint, Saint, have pity on Wil-liam. Saint, Saint! do you repent? Will you try not to be so good? Will you try not to be so grasping? Will you believe that character in those you love is better than comfort? That spirituality is nobler than happiness? Will you let us poor sinners have just a little chance to be good?

The craze for Irish hand laces has brought about the reappearance of the old tating shuttle used by our grandmothers, and the signs foretell that it will be seen flying back and forth on hotel verandas, and pretty serviceable collars and cuffs will be the result. Tating is slow work, however, and it is not probable that there will be much of it made. In these swift days work that tells quickly is liked best.

The commission of doctors appointed to determine the mental condition of Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, eldest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, have announced that the princess is perfectly sane. This report coincides with one made previously by brain specialists. So Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha must acknowledge that his wife was not crazy when she eloped with Lieut. Count Von Mat-tatch-Keglevitch of the Austrian army. The princess is now in Paris.

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159 YONGE ST.

Kaiser's Fashion Editor. The Kaiser has decreed that woman's décolleté dresses shall not be cut square and that men not entitled to wear uniforms shall appear in white knee breeches and hose.

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STUDENTS OF UPPER CANADA COLLEGE—THE BOYS ON WHOSE SHOULDERS WILL FALL A LARGE SHARE OF MAINTAINING THE NATIONAL INTEGRITY AND COMMERCIAL AND POLITICAL PROSPERITY OF CANADA.

The Poet's Renunciation

After dinner, Gerald succeeded in isolating Christine and himself, and deep gloom settled on Bob Findeane. He could not understand how Christine tolerated the fellow—a miserable sort of chap, was Bob's opinion.

"For himself, he liked solitude and peace. A quiet cavern in some distant hillside was his ticket. I say, I wish he'd get one."

In silence for some time meditatively considering the teacup in his hands. It was Christine who spoke first. "I believe we have both been dreaming," she said.

"What, all in the dark?" came in cheerful tones from the doorway. "Mother!" cried Christine, jumping up; "we did not expect you until tomorrow."

Plans, nor in the appearance of secret sorrow that Christine had remarked the evening before. He ate nothing at breakfast, and decided on an early train. Bob drove him to the station in the car—by quite the shortest way—and seemed to find all his old cheerfulness as he stood with Christine on the platform and watched the train moving out.

On a bright February morning, about a week after he had left the Hartovers, Gerald, utterly wearied of the ceaseless wrangling in his mind of "I will" and "I won't," and the mournful wailing of "I wish I could," went out to find consolation. Knowing remuneration to be wisdom, yet clinging to folly, the idea came to him that his friend Felix, painter and misogynist, who held all women in contempt for having seen the starved soul of one, might soothe for

him the cup of the sweetness of love fulfilled, so that he might the more easily set it down unfasted. Felix, busy on a masterpiece, greeted him kindly, but without warmth and went on with his painting. Gerald flung himself into a chair and sat in moody silence.

over called yesterday and I got it out to show her. It was her mother, you know." "Her mother!" gasped Gerald. "But she's fat—enormously fat."

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On and after June the 1st Ten Thousand Acres only will be sold at \$20.00 per acre. After this is sold a further issue will be sold at \$40.00 per acre. Buy Now and Save Money. You can't duplicate this land for less than \$30.00 per acre to-day in Cuba. Buy a Business Lot at \$50.00 to \$75.00 which will rapidly increase in value. Terms: Cash; or 25% cash and 25% each month till paid for.

The First Issue of the Company's Business, Residential and Winter Resort Lots.

The Site Consists of 640 Acres, About One Square Mile in Area.

It is situated on a slight elevation, sloping from the centre on either side towards the sea, chosen very carefully by the members of our company and the company's engineers with a view towards insuring perfect drainage. The location is well suited to the development of a thriving business and residential community.

This tract is being divided by many avenues and a grand boulevard. The arrangement is effective, and when the streets and avenues have been cleared, leaving only the stately royal palms, there will be no more picture-quely beautiful spot in the tropics. Most of the lots are 50 x 125 in size, except where otherwise surveyed, as per map.

These lots are unusually large and their size gives plenty of room for lawns, gardens, fruit and shade trees. The first issue will be sold for \$20.00 to \$25.00 each lot, according to location. Call or write for early selection and get your choice. Only a limited number will be sold at this price.

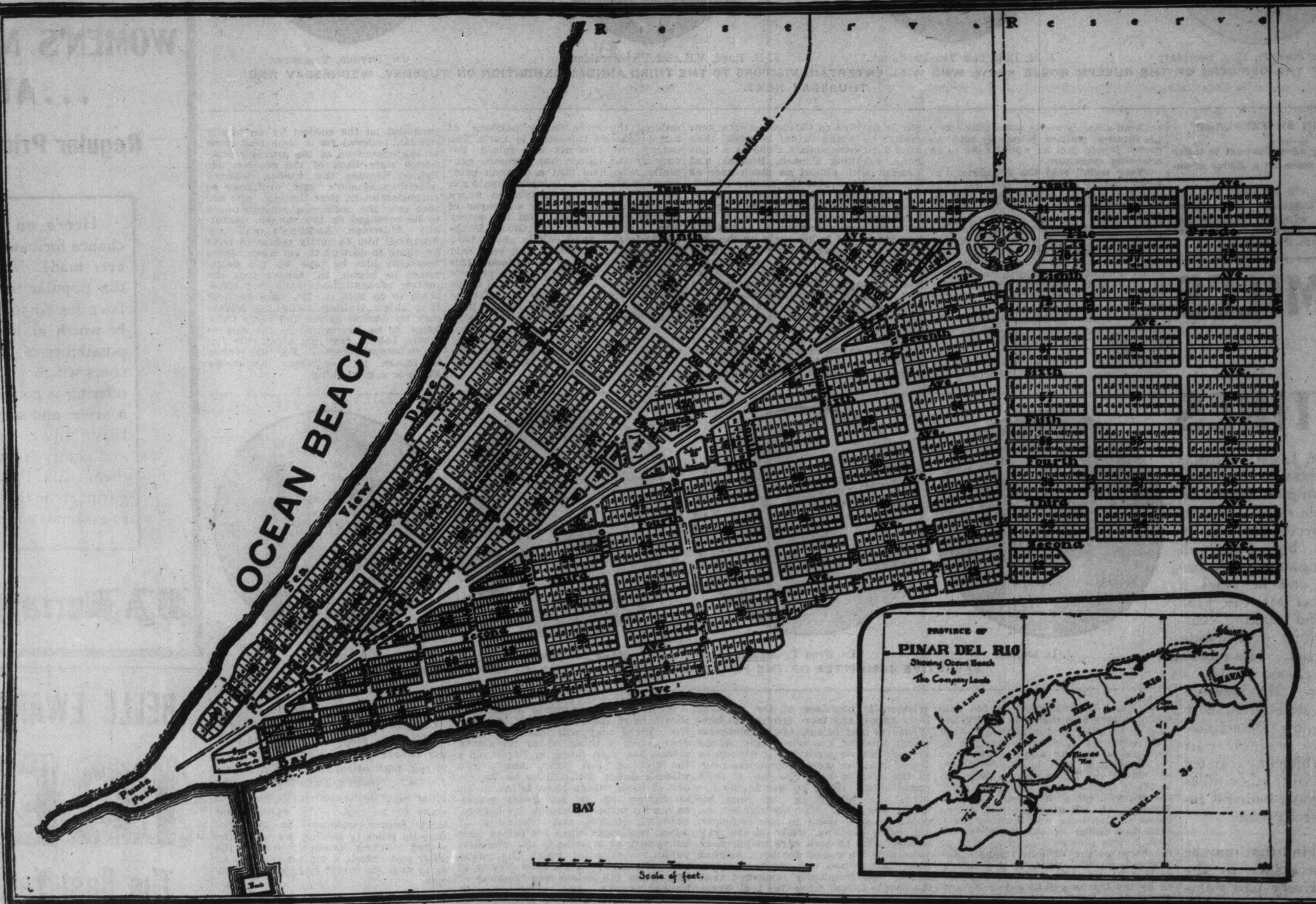
Hundreds of Canadian families have purchased plantations from our Company, and are going to make their home on our estate.

On the first day of June we shall issue ten thousand acres at \$20.00 per acre; after that amount is sold a further issue of ten thousand acres will be issued at \$40 per acre.

The same quality of lands can't be bought in Cuba for less than \$50 per acre anywhere to-day.

Our business and residential lots will be sold rapidly, so don't let this opportunity pass; it is a chance in a lifetime. The same lots will advance in price rapidly. Hundreds are going down in September who have already looked for their plantations.

So rich is the soil of Cuba that a tract the size of a city lot will furnish all the fruit and vegetables that a family can consume.



Value of an Acre of Land in Cuba.

Not only is Cuba attractive as a winter and health resort and permanent place of residence, but the fertility of its soil gives it agricultural advantages which are fast making it famous as a field for the cultivation of Citrus Fruits and Early Vegetables.

Every acre of tillable land in Cuba is, in our opinion, worth \$100 as it is to-day. Cultivated (in oranges for instance), it is worth \$1000.

These assertions seem broad, but they are not the less true.

Every acre of good citrus fruit land in Cuba will yield from \$500 to \$5000 yearly. Call the average \$1000 and you have TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. PROFIT ON \$1000 VALUATION—that is, of course, on the supposition that your land and planting COST YOU \$1000 per acre. California orange groves pay these returns, and are sold at these prices, in spite of their drawbacks, which don't exist in Cuba.

Resources

Citrus Fruits, such as Oranges, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Lemons and Limes, grow almost without care, while early vegetables—Potatoes, Beans, Squash, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Onions, Corn, etc., can be grown and shipped in December and January, when they bring the highest prices in the Northern Markets.

The light soil of the Islands—a rich loam—is loose and easily worked. Its fertility is marvelous. In fact, the climatic and agricultural conditions make it a natural fruit orchard and a huge winter vegetable garden, requiring only ordinary effort to yield a rich harvest. Its position below the "frost line" insuring to the orange grower the permanency and safety of his investment and far larger returns than can be obtained in Florida or California, since in those localities enormous sums must be expended to protect the orange groves from the killing frosts which frequently prevail.

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TELEPHONE MAIN 5731.

Horsemen of the Royal City Making a Success of Annual Guelph Horse Show



Hugh Guthrie, M.P. President Croelman, O.A.C. Mayor George Sleeman. J. P. Downey, M.L.A.
HONORARY DIRECTORS OF THE GUELPH HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD IN THE ROYAL CITY THIS WEEK.

THE Guelph Horse Show celebrates its birthday this year on June 7, 8, 9 and 10. Present indications point to an even greater success than has hitherto been attained by the directors. Herd work and an honest love for good horses make up the keynote of the situation. It is a comparatively easy task for Guelph to make a good equine showing, because Wellington County has always been notable for the quality of its live stock, and the fair treatment, the genuine hospitality meted out to all comers have made the Royal City a favorite house of call to horsemen from all parts of Canada. A New York man, prominent in horse circles, once said that Guelph is one of the few towns where the judges, the exhibitors and the spectators appear to hit off matters without any friction on either side. Each class of animals exhibited has a good show for its entry money at the Guelph Horse Show. The grounds are especially adapted to exhibiting horses to the greatest advantage, having a natural slope from the ring to the confines of the pretty park in which the show is to be held.

The directors of the association are progressive and each man in the organization since its inception. Nearly all the directors are members of the old Guelph Hunt and Driving Club. In those days it was not an uncommon thing to have a hundred out in the saddle and in harness. The honorary president of the association, Robert Cunningham, is a genuine horseman of the broadest and most liberal type, one who insists on keeping a good roadster himself, and yet has a warm place in his regard for the hackney, the hunter, the cob and the thoroughbred. Mr. Lockwood, manager of the Guelph branch of the Bank of Montreal, is the president of the association and one who has given a lot of unselfish work to its advancement, and what has been said of these men may easily be said of the vice-presidents, Dr. H. E. Reed, J. M. Duff, Dr. Dryden, George J. Thorp and the late secretary of the association, C. L. Nesles, who has been an indefatigable worker in the best interests of the Guelph Horse Show. The members of the executive committee are not all horsemen, but each of them is a horse lover and each is directly interested in the success of the association's annual show. The honorary secretary of the show is Alex Stewart, who has been a member of the association since its inception. Mr. Stewart was also one of the first eight men in the Guelph Hunt Club. He follows a good man in the secretariat but, judging by present results, Mr. Stewart will succeed in keeping the association up to the mark record in the future. The officers and executive for the year are as follows: Honorary president, Robert Cunningham; president, H. Lockwood; first vice-president, Prof. J. H. Reed, V.B.; second vice-president, J. M. Duff; secretary, Hugh Guthrie, M.P.; J. P. Downey, M.L.A., G. C. Croelman, president O.A.C.; George Sleeman, mayor of Guelph; executive committee, Dr. F. T. Coghlan, A. Crosby, J. R. M. Dixon, A. E.

Goodfellow, A. F. H. Jones, W. Laidlaw, J. W. Lyon, N. Marshall, A. McManis, J. D. McKee, H. D. Merewether, J. G. Morlock, C. L. Nesles, Dr. W. J. Robinson, James Ryan, H. C. Schofield, G. F. Smith, E. M. Stewart, George J. Thorp, A. W. Tyson, G. H. Worthington, H. Wright.

New Orchid's Name.
The new orchid which won the Royal Agricultural Society's order of merit for Lord Tankerville in London the other day is named the "Braos-cattleya-digby-schroderae-tankerville." It is described as having "a delicate bluish tint."

Imperial Wedding
Continued From Page 1.

the way princes and princesses have been married these many centuries, and he is said to the credit of many of them now living that, tho they were not newly fond, of each other when married, they found true love for each other with the years.

This is undoubtedly true of the Kaiser and the Kaiserin. When a mere boy he fell desperately in love with a cousin, the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke of Rome, Bismarck, fearing that

are no croakers predicting ill-fortune for the young people, as there were when the wedding festivities of the then Czarovich and the Princess Alix were impending eleven years ago. There will be no renouncing of religion on the part of the bride, as happened then. There will be no bride carried off to a strange country, to learn new ways and court customs. Cecille knows Germany and is known by it. She is a sweet-tempered, sensible girl, according to all reports. Her prince charming is a good fellow at heart, according to all reports.

Sioux City May Bar Long Skirts
ANATICAL advocates of sanitary reform in Sioux City want a municipal ordinance prohibiting women from wearing long skirts on the streets of that city. Some physicians endorse the proposed measure and Dr. Grant J. Ross, city health officer, has gone so far as to say the skirt is a relic of barbarism and ought to be abolished altogether.

perfect harmony. Shortly after that, Cecille desired to go to Florence; her mother wished to remain in Nice; and so with her sister and two or three other companions, Cecille was permitted to proceed to Florence. Naturally, the crown prince also left Nice for Florence; but when the Kaiser heard that his mother had remained behind there was a pretty how-do-do in Berlin and order from his father's side. Other interruptions, equally galling, to the wedding have occurred since then with much frequency; and only recently, the young couple had their attention distracted by the rumpus incident to the circumstance that Cecille's mother had

such an alliance would materially affect his imperial politics, brusquely told the crown prince that he would have to go wooing elsewhere.

"Very well," said the youngster, "if I can't marry my cousin, pick out some one for me, no matter who, just so long as she is not one of the English kind."

Bismarck did as requested, and that is why the Princess Augusta of Augustenborg is the Kaiserin of today. But long since her royal husband is said to have fallen in love with her; and it is granted in European court circles that the couple are extremely devoted and for the most part happy.

While Cecille was not chosen for the present crown prince in so cold-blooded a manner, nevertheless, she was the young woman to whom the young man's heart naturally turned. Highly impressive as all the Hohenzollerns

She is devoted to outdoor sports, generally; he would rather be staid than attend to ceremonial duties. She is linguist, speaking French, Russian and English with almost as much ease as German; he is also the master of several languages. She is marked for her light spirits; he has never been famous for his high spirits. She is a girl of high spirits; he is a man of high spirits. She is a girl of high spirits; he is a man of high spirits.

ordered the more dainty portions of her daughter's trousseau in Paris. The outcry over this act was raised not only by the Kaiser, but Germans generally, who held that a German prince should not be marrying a French girl. The wedding arrayed in finery which did not bear the earmarks of German manufacture. But the outcry was of no purpose. The Grand Duchess Anastasia went calmly ahead with her plans, as if nothing had been said to her during the last few years—representing the crown prince's bride arrayed partly in finery of home manufacture, and partly in creations from the rival capital of Paris. How many thousands of dollars is being spent on the trousseau, gossip has not said to a certainty, but it is stated that the Kaiser will spend a good half-million dollars making the festivities all that they should be.

To Save the World.
Close to the old Angwaldns Church on Karmoen Island, Norway, and leaning toward it is a stone pillar about 25 feet high called the "Virgin Mary's Needle." Tradition holds that when the pillar touches the church the world will come to an end. The superstitious local person, whenever he imagines that its point is getting nearer to the sacred building, promptly mounts the pillar and chisels a bit off the top, so as to save the world from an untimely end.

Fish Meals at Sunnyside
Enlarged Dining Room New Harbor for Boating
Parties—Ballroom in splendid style. It is the most airy place in Toronto.
MRS. P. N. MEYER.
1801 Queen St. W. Phone Park 905

When the young couple settle down it will be in Hamburg, in all probability. There they will maintain their own court, a thing which the crown prince has been doing in Berlin since the fire of last year. The crown prince's duties will still be on the order of those which have fallen to his lot during the last few years—representing his father at church dedications, unveiling statues, and officiating at public receptions when his father's duties are actually ill. The first public reception at which the young man officiated was on New Year's of 1899, when the Kaiser was confined to his apartments. And, of course, with his marriage will come promotion in the army, and his new duties in that direction will give him work from time to time.

Taken all in all, every sign augurs well for the young couple. There was gossip as to the crown prince's escapes with grand opera singers and pretty American girls before his engagement; but since then there has been no occasion for an ill word about him. And, happily, there

English in Switzerland.
The following advertisement is taken from a recent issue of a Swiss newspaper:
Man which will learning the English language desires some times meeting with an English free lady. Announcement shall be addressed to Z 2114 Q Postfach 4782 Basel.

Mr. James Thomas Dewey is Canada's champion steady bicycle rider. He is a collector for one of the big telegraph companies in Toronto, and he rides a wheel all the year round making collections over a wide district. His record is 12,000 miles a year. Mr. Dewey's bicycle is fitted with Dunlop Detachable Tires, a single pair of which have carried him over 7,000 miles of good, bad and indifferent roads.

Dunlop bicycle tires are famous as the kind that may be attached, detached and repaired when necessary by the two hands, unaided by any form of tool. Every pair guaranteed for a year.

Alex Stewart, Hon. Secretary. J. M. Duff, 2nd Vice-President. J. H. Reed, V.B., 1st Vice-President. Dr. Dryden, Treasurer.
SOME OF THE OFFICERS OF THE GUELPH HORSE SHOW, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS TO THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NEXT.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD AT GUELPH THIS WEEK.
J. D. McKee. Dr. Fred T. Coghlan. Major Merewether. A. Crosby.

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The Most Delightful Form of Dramatic Entertainment.

Shakespeare Pure and Undiluted amid the Surroundings of His Own Wood Notes.

BEN GREET

And His Woodland Players

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
In the Residence Garden, 'neath the Old Tree.

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Wed. Evg. June 7 at - THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
Thurs. Aft. June 8 - AS YOU LIKE IT
Thurs. Evg. June 8 - THE TEMPEST
Sat. Aft. June 10 - TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
Sat. Evg. June 10 - MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1, 50c.

Sale of Seats Begins at Tyrrell's Bookstore on Monday, June 5

The Walter Nichol Motor Boat Co. LIMITED.

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Well-Built Speedy Auto-Boats

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During June, July and August this store will close every Saturday at 1 o'clock. Store opens daily at 8.30 a.m.

ANOTHER STIRRING SALE OF WOMEN'S NEW YORK COATS

...AT \$9.50...

Regular Price \$13.50 to \$22.50

Here's an offering which presents a chance for one of the best investments you ever made. A short natty covert coat in the popular spring and summer shade of fawn for \$9.50, and the coat you select will be worth at least \$13.50—while there is a possibility of your size being among those coats which sold at \$15.00 to \$22.50. The offering is composed of single garments of a style and sample coats—sizes 32 to 42, beautifully tailored—perfect fitting—smart and jaunty New York models every one of them—silk lined throughout: about 100 garments in the offering, on sale Monday each \$9.50

W. A. Murray & Co. Toronto.

RODE 7,000 MILES ON ONE PAIR OF TIRES

Mr. James Thomas Dewey is Canada's champion steady bicycle rider. He is a collector for one of the big telegraph companies in Toronto, and he rides a wheel all the year round making collections over a wide district. His record is 12,000 miles a year. Mr. Dewey's bicycle is fitted with Dunlop Detachable Tires, a single pair of which have carried him over 7,000 miles of good, bad and indifferent roads.

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2. Body Building.
3. Boxing and Fencing.
4. Teachers' course.
5. Correspondence course.

Special summer course for teachers—write for synopsis of work.

Even Staunch West Zorra Can't Stand It
Farmers Show Which Way Wind's Blowing

Old-Timers Who Never Voted Toxy in a Lifetime Announce Themselves For Wallace—Editor of St. Mary's Argus Cornered—Confesses Antagonism to Provincial Rights.

Woodstock, June 3.—(Special.)—Farmers' day gave a decided impetus to the North Oxford campaign and the politicians were busy. Never before in the history of this Liberal riding has the path of a liberal candidate been so strewn with difficulties.

Are these signs of the times? Can it be that West Zorra is wavering in its allegiance to Liberal principles or is West Zorra standing firm and the Liberal Party breaking away?

One is reminded of the Scotchman, who, in 1812, when the Americans were threatening the border shook his head and exclaimed, "Weel they may tak Canada, but they'll no tak Zorra."

It almost looks as if Zorra was about to be captured.

Weather Conditions Favor Bumper Western Crop.

Winnipeg, June 3.—(Special.)—With warm, dry weather, conditions have been ideal during the past week for bringing on wheat, and nearly every district reports perfect prospects for a bumper crop.

Northwest Premier in Winnipeg Declares Western Sentiment is Undoubted.

Winnipeg, June 3.—(Special.)—F. W. G. Haultain, Premier of the Northwest Territories, will take active part in the election campaigns in London and North Oxford.

DR. WILD AT HANLAN'S. On the Prophetic Destiny of Russia and Japan.

Doubtless great crowds will be attracted to Hanlan's Point, where Dr. Wild, the eloquent and widely known lecturer and preacher, will deliver an address on a subject which is uppermost in men's minds at present, namely, "The Prophetic Destiny of Russia and Japan."

ASK BLOCK OF LAND 400 FT. SQ. TO LOCATE VARSITY RESIDENCE. Z. A. Lash, K.C., Appointed Chairman of Committee, and Resolution Establishing Principles of Management Passed.

At a meeting of the university residence trustees held Saturday morning, the board was organized. Z. A. Lash, K.C., was appointed chairman, and W. T. White, secretary.

THE WEATHER. Take your outing early in the day, says the weatherman, for while it will be fine in the morning, with southerly winds, showers are probable before night.

the meeting broke up and most of the audience stayed till the finish.

Another Conservative meeting at Lakeside was largely attended and enthusiastic.

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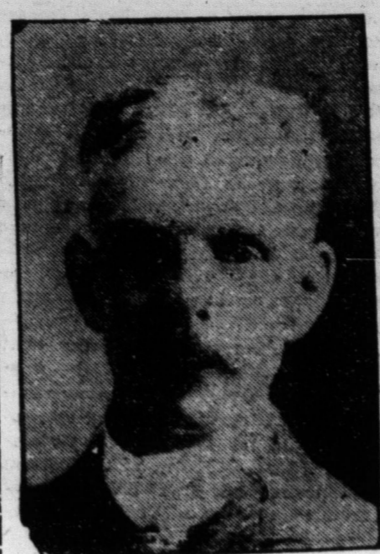
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J. G. WALLACE Conservative candidate in Oxford.

Haultain Coming East in London on Tuesday

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WIRE IN OUTFOOTED CLAUDE GET-AWAY DAY AT WOODBINE

Monte Carlo, St. Joseph and Moonraker Favorites; Wire In, Rising Sun and War Paint Second Choices, Were the Winners.

- THE WINNERS
FIRST RACE—Monte Carlo 1-1
SECOND RACE—St. Joseph 7-5
THIRD RACE—Moonraker 7-5
FOURTH RACE—Wire In 9-5
FIFTH RACE—Rising Sun 8-1
SIXTH RACE—War Paint 2-1

Favorites in three races in a row at Woodbine Park and then the next three were beaten. Wire In out-footed Claude all round in the Waterloo Handicap.

The day was fine and warm and the trade fast. It was a genuine Saturday crowd, about 8,000, and every horse regardless of the odds was backed.

In the first race Hyperion took up the running from the break lapped by Monte Carlo, with Pat Bulger third, and Albert leading the bunch through the back and eastern stretches.

In the race for the Pyro Stakes the Maupin entry, T. S. Martin and Judge White, led the van in the back stretch, with St. Joseph sticking close.

In the race for the Waterloo Handicap, Wire In, 110 (Romanelli) 9-5, 2 Claude, 125 (W. Daly) 4-1, 3 Elie, 106 (Jones) 4-1, Elliott, 118 (Miles) 3-1, 4 Ben Crockett, 101 (E. Walsh) 10-1, Time 1:53. Start good.

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Clothes for Little Men

When your little Toddler steps from his home-made clothes into his first Suit with Trousers, you'll want him to step into the right sort.

The variety we are showing for these Youngsters equals anything to be had anywhere.

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J. COOMBES, Manager.

NEBOGATOFF'S SURRENDER IS STYLED CONTEMPTIBLE

Had Lots of Ammunition and Ship Little Damaged—Rojestvensky Was Found Hiding.

London, June 3.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph again to-day sends interesting additional details of the naval battle received from Meji, Sasebo and other points. It is stated that when Rear Admiral Nebo-gatoff surrendered the Russians hoisted red flags on their topmasts, with Russian flags below them. The crews were drawn up in parade order on the decks and some of the sailors were waving white flags. The whole affair, the despatch says, was a "contemptible spectacle."

The same correspondent says that when the Japanese boarded the Russian boat destroyer Bedovi after completely disabling her, Admiral Rojestvensky was the last man to be discovered. He was hiding at the bottom of the destroyer and was bleeding freely from many wounds. The correspondent goes on to say:

"It is understood that Admiral Nebo-gatoff, who is grateful for the kind treatment given him by order of the Mikado will be allowed to proceed home within a few days. His surrender was disgraceful and unaccountable. An examination of his ships shows that the guns were rusty and the bottoms of the vessels covered with seaweed, there was no lack of fighting resources. There were heaps of ammunition and no traces of damages by the Japanese shells."

Like Demons.

Another correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that the captain of the armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi, when interviewed, admitted the foolishness of trying to force the Tsu Straits. He said: "The Japanese navy is the finest in the world. The crews were so cool and brave as to appear almost like demons and not human."

The crew of the cruiser Ural describe how three successive 12-inch shells completely disabled the vessel and sent her to the bottom inside 40 minutes. All stories The Telegraph's correspondents say, contrast the accuracy of the Japanese gunnery with the wild firing of the Russians, who were outfought and out-maneuvred at all points. It is stated that Admiral Togo on the night before the battle, when he knew from his scouts that the Russians would be off Tsu Island the following morning, and knowing that all his preparations were complete, slept soundly.

Rojestvensky Doing Well.

Rear Admiral Rojestvensky is resting well with no dangerous symptoms, and his speedy recovery seems certain. The officers of the Russian battleship Orfel have declined to accept parole. They have been given an additional day to further consider the question.

Lena to Be Released.

New York, June 3.—A San Francisco despatch says: The authorities at Mare Island navy yard have received from Washington instructions to permit the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena, now interred at the navy yard here, to proceed to Asiatic waters. The Lena will go to Vladivostok as a hospital ship. The Lena will be prepared for her first voyage in a month, and it is believed that her first destination will be Japan. There she will probably be used to convey any Russian officers to Vladivostok.

MY SUNSHINE GIRL.

There's Sunshine in her manner;
Her voice is sunny, too,
And laughter's always filling
Those dancing eyes of blue.
Tho skies be dark and low'ring
She sees the silver shine;
She's cheerfulness incarnate—
This Sunshine Girl of mine.

It's not that she imagines
That troubles don't exist,
But in her sunny gladness
They vanish like the mist.
Her merry laugh can banish
The darkest clouds that skirt;
Her heart's a mine of tenderness—
My darling Sunshine Girl!

—Helen M. Quinn.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT WILL BE FESTIVAL WEEK

Big Program Prepared by Alumni Association.

With each year that passes the university commencement festivities increase in size and importance. Time was when convocation and the conferring of degrees was a ceremony of a couple of hours' length, and with the giving of the letters came the end of the commencement exercises.

But following the lead of the great American universities, commencement week is being made a holiday time. Instead of the quiet and informal class meeting and hearty handshake as the men and women separate to go out into the world, commencement week has become one of banquetings, receptions and carnival.

And it is only fit. The graduating classes are growing larger every year, as can be seen from the group photos in another section of this issue. Under




THE VICTORIOUS SKIPPER, CAPTAIN BARR.

How Dollars are Saved

One of the many ways to save dollars is by using pure food, especially pure, wholesome bread, made from the best materials it must be, and manufactured in a sanitary, up-to-date factory. By paying a visit to

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you will find a model of perfectness. No other factory in Canada eclipses it. You will see at once for yourself that the output could not be anything but the best.

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ONLY NOW

THIRD WEEK

Glimp

The controversy over school question has developed a discussion authorship of the Manitoba School Act. Hon. Thomas Greenway boasted that he was the legislation which abolished schools in Manitoba. The house a couple of Clifford Sifton openly the part he played in Manitoba school system are ill-founded. Thomas Clifford Sifton had to do with the abolition of in Manitoba as had the winning of the B. The true story of the Act has been often to circle of politicians are willing to confess they speak in confidence.

The story as told by Joseph Martin is this, not content to play the Hon. Thomas Greenway or tried to conspire, his colleagues in the looking to the overthrow. The conspiracy did not Mr. Martin in an effort to Mr. Greenway ment take up the quing separate schools. said: "No." There lions against the ex- pointed out, there h- plaints of any conse- ferred to let sleeping tin assented, or pre- Some time later the was startled by a sp Mr. Martin in Bran- favor of the aboli- schools, and expressi- tion to leave the gov- elined to adopt his gram.

Thomas Greenway He knew that Mr. M- prairies with the sc- know also that Mr- him to maintain the taken against the pr- Greenway thought- and decided to do w- not expect him to- concurred in the pol- a distinct national- the necessary legiti- duced. Mr. Greenw- were merely consen- Manitoba School A- due to Hon. Joseph- the initiative and- willing support of E- and Hon. Thomas-

Hon. Robert Rog- the exposure of the- the effect that the- calional matters is- cially the same po- Province of Ma- placed itself. Thian- ed early in the fig- any bill. Its falsiti- the fact that the sy- be accepted did not- ciple of separation- that Manitoba is in- time to return to- school system. H- now states, in repl- that not a cent of- of Manitoba goes to- create schools. Fro- is evident that E- exceedingly mild in- the school system at- to cancel even the-

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Glimpses of the Political Field

The controversy over the Northwest school question has occasionally developed a discussion concerning the authorship of the Manitoba School Act. Hon. Thomas Greenway has always boasted that he was the author of the legislation which abolished separate schools in Manitoba.

The organs and campaign orators in the service of the government are continually dwelling on the excellence of separate schools which the federal parliament is thrusting on the west. When these tributes to the worth of the Northwest school system are examined they are found to be largely a matter of hearsay.

The story as told by enemies of Hon. Joseph Martin is this. Mr. Martin was not content to play the subordinate to Hon. Thomas Greenway. He conspired, or tried to conspire, so it is said, with his colleagues in the Greenway cabinet looking to the overthrow of the premier.

The breaking up of party lines finds no encouragement from the clergy. The wildest party fanatics in things political to-day are ministers of the gospel, some of them of considerable eminence. It is too bad that the great body of the clergy, which wisely, perhaps, keeps out of politics, should be misrepresented by the few howling clericals who cannot even suppress their fanaticism when a great question of civil and religious liberty is at stake.

Thomas Greenway was also startled. He knew that Mr. Martin could fire the prairies with the school question. He knew also that Mr. Martin expected him to maintain the position he had taken against the proposed reform.

Ordinary common sense is outraged by the suggestion that all the political intrigue, all the clerical interference and all the noise and turmoil of a political crisis were for the purpose of creating a dual national school system in the Northwest. If there was a little difference between the public and separate schools in the Northwest the minority would be as well suited by one as by the other.

Hon. Robert Rogers has completed the exposure of the pretty fairy tale to the effect that the Northwest in educational matters is being placed in precisely the same position in which the Province of Manitoba voluntarily placed itself.

Some good, kind friends of the cloth are trying to help The Globe out of its dilemma. They are testifying to the holy calm that prevails in the Northwest, and expressing a fond contentment with the terms of the autonomy bill. Without their aid The Globe would have found it more difficult to switch from championship of provincial rights to advocacy of coercion in such a short space of time.

The ordinary thinking Canadian citizen of to-day is not a dyed-in-the-wool partisan. He is not wedded to party, except insofar as a party may at a given time be the medium for the enforcement of principle. What principle will triumph if Rev. Dr. Bryce, Rev. E. D. Maclaren and Rev. Mr. Carmichael succeed in misrepresenting the Northwest school section?

The clergy is not flattered by such exhibitions as we are having from Rev. Dr. Bryce and his brethren in the cause of coercion. Yet it is in a measure true that the clergy has shown a greater unwillingness to turn its back on party traditions than any other section of the community.

British and foreign mails close at the Toronto postoffice during June as follows: Monday, June 5, 11 a.m., via New York; Tuesday, June 6, 10 p.m., via New York; Friday, June 9, 6 a.m., via Rimouski; Friday, June 9, 11 a.m., via New York; Monday, June 12, 3 p.m., via New York; Tuesday, June 13, 11 a.m., via New York; Friday, June 16, 6 a.m., via Rimouski; Friday, June 16, 3 p.m., via New York; Monday, June 19, 10 p.m., via New York; Tuesday, June 20, 10 p.m., via New York; Wednesday, June 21, 11 a.m., via New York; Friday, June 23, 6 a.m., via Rimouski; Friday, June 23, 11 a.m., via New York; Monday, June 26, 11 a.m., via New York; Tuesday, June 27, 11 a.m., via New York; Friday, June 30, 6 a.m., via Rimouski; Friday, June 30, 3 p.m., via New York.

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Table with shipping schedules for American Line, Atlantic Transport Line, Dominion Line, and others.

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FOR WINTER CRUISES GO WEST INDIES. 30 days' trip. About 20 days in tropic. Sailings from New York to the Windward and Leeward Islands, Barbados and Demerara every ten (10) days.

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the Caledonia Springs Company, Limited. Court, Not Press.

As the latter company had issued scrip to the extent of \$250,000, based, no doubt, on ostensible assets...

The Reviewer of "The Canada Lancel," of May, 1905, quotes one sentence from my book "The Eye, Mind, Energy and Matter," as follows: "In the union of health adjuncts, and the absence of pessimism, there is no such thing as incurable disease."

Is this a review or an unanalyzed eulogium? The reviewer tersely says, "We have done." Dear me! he will say no more; that is all; Sphinx-like silence reigns. What we have lost by this dumb-locked property box of infinite wisdom we may never know.

CHALMERS PRENTICE, M.D. IN MEMORY OF CERVANTES.

(From the European Edition of The Herald.) The "marche aux flambeaux," or military parade in connection with the festivities organized in Madrid, recently, for the Don Quixote tercentenary...

The festivities ended with a gala performance at the Royal Theatre, comedies and scenes taken from the famous book being played by Spanish actors.

Don Alfonso XIII, appeared in the royal box in full dress military uniform, followed by Infanta Isabel, in a gray silk dress and valuable jewels...

Don Alfonso XIII, appeared in the royal box in full dress military uniform, followed by Infanta Isabel, in a gray silk dress and valuable jewels, accompanied by Princess Pia of Sabara, Marquesa de Mina, San Carlos, Sotomayor, Condessa de Arizlar-Irastilla, Guendulain, Pibrohemosa Torroja, Via Manuel, Duquesa de Infanzon, and Montellano, in court dress, with gold crowns with pearl tips.



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WHY JAPAN KEEPS SILENCE IN THE HOUR OF HER GLORY

Doles Out Only Such Information as is Considered Wise Under the Circumstances.

Tokio, May 29.—Almost at any moment the censorship may be raised by the Tokio government, and the world will then know of the practically decisive results which happened on Saturday and Saturday night at the eastern entrance to the Straits of Ko-ka.

well-directed shot knocked him down. She is an admirable shot with both pistol and gun, and from the presence of mind she evinced on this occasion might be classed with the first tiger hunters in India.

LADIES WHO SLAY TIGERS. The One an English Title Bearer and the Other an Indian Aristocrat.

An interesting letter, written from India in 1874, has been published by The Pioneer. It is from the pen of an officer of the East India Company, giving an account of a tour in which he took part with Lady Hood, wife of Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, cousin of the first Lord Hood, and commander-in-chief on the East Indies station.

These brave doings, however, are at least rivaled by a modern girl of good native family in Hyderabad, the Kumara Raja of "Kotagiri" writes, the Madras Mail that one of his cousins, a daughter of the Raja of Jatpore in the Nizam's dominions, began her hunting career while she was very young.

TOGO IS JAPAN'S NELSON MASTER OF NAVAL WARFARE

At 55 Years of Age, His Latest and Biggest Triumph Upsets Oiler Theory.

When Admiral Togo embarked at Sasebo on Feb. 6 to meet the Russian fleet sent out from the Baltic he had a short respite from a year's service afloat, in which he had rivaled the exploits of the most famous sea captains of history.

He Is Fifty-Five.

Togo Helmholtz, placing the baptismal name second in the Japanese custom, is now only about 55 years of age. Like most of his fellow-officers he is a Satsuma, longing to the traditional clan.

MIMIC FIRE FIGHTER KILLED. Trained Acrobat Lost His Hold in Exciting Fire Scene.

New York.—Before a crowd of 1200 men and women who were watching the "Fire and Flames" exhibition in Luna Park last night, George McLane, a fireman connected with the show, proved the danger of the work of the fire-fighters when he fell from the top of one of the blazing houses to the street.

BRAIN CLOUD IS LIFTED MONTHS BECOME YEARS

Boy's Dullness Removed by Massage Along Spine—He Now Advances Rapidly.

New York.—One of the most remarkable instances of release from arrested mental development on which there is an authentic record came to light Sunday, when Jack Harry, 16 years old, a member of the confirmation class of the Rev. G. C. Houghton, rector of the "Little Church Around the Corner," was admitted as a regular communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Shows Great Progress.

His perceptive faculties, so long dormant, were aroused into activity, and his receptiveness grew in such an astonishing degree that in two months he had acquired and retained as much as the majority of boys of his age would absorb in two years, so that when he came back to the church and was again examined Dr. Houghton was delighted to find that the mental cloud had been lifted and the young communicant was well on his way to complete mental strength.

An American Royalist.

Altho Prince Victor Napoleon has for years been posing as the Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, his claim to that empty distinction is now disputed in behalf of an American. Many Bonapartists have of late come to regard young Jerome Napoleon, Duke of Bona, as the rightful chief of the Bonaparte family.

When He Passes Them By.

Good mawin! Mr. Blackbird I see yer in de he! Er-walkin' down de farrow road Wid yer little eyes bofe peeled An' de bluebird comes to fine yer Er-follerin' ob de plow; De crow sets on de ol' dead tree Er-tryin' to raise a row. He hear de mock-bird singin' (An' 'er white man ter 'im sing; He say he kin make music, But he can't, no s'ch or thing. But he go an' pull de corn up, An' den de white man run Right on up to de big house An' 'er back with his gun. Den Mr. Crow be wink his eye, He know jes' what he's got, An' he at once proceeds to zy— (But de way ob gittin' shot becomes a w, then the American channel will be dry altogether.

After 1500 Years.

Says The London Graphic: Another piece of the ancient wall of Roman London has just been exposed. The line followed by the wall, from its starting point at the Tower to its return to the river, higher up, where Blackfriars Bridge now stands, its furthest point inland being at St. Giles's Church, where, in the churchyard, re-

What are you playing in this race?"

Medium u win. "He hasn't a ghost of a chance."

THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY LIMITED

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JAMES MASON, Managing Director

mains of it still exist, is well known. The fragment just brought to light is in Crutched Friars, on the east side between John-street and George-street, and nearer to George-street, and it has been uncovered in making the foundation of new business premises.

"Saving Begins at Home"

When you have one of our steel banks in the house it is an object lesson in economy for the children. The bank, which is small and easily carried to our Savings Department to be emptied may be secured by opening a savings account for \$1. We keep the key—you have the bank. 3% Interest Allowed.

The Dominion Permanent Loan Co. 12 King Street West, Toronto.

HOW HIS MAJESTY DRESSES NO LONGER KING OF DUDES

But He Has a Deal of Vanity Left and Aspires to Be Best Dressed in Europe.

Augusta Prescott writes in The St. Paul Pioneer Press: There is in New York City a young man who was for several years King Edward's valet. His name is Jules Jacques Edward Roth and his ancestry is the mixture of English and French which is necessary, he will tell you, to a valet who possesses taste and utility.

A man may sometimes be a hero to his valet and King Edward is a hero to this fellow, who would never have left his service had not family matters and the falling due of a good-sized estate made him independent.

He tells many interesting things about King Edward, one of which is that His Majesty likes to change his clothing three times a day. When at Homburg he has a suit for his early visit to the springs and later for his morning walk and glass. He puts on a suit for the fashionable driving hour.

So far as the commissioners are aware from information before them, owners of demesnes have in every case either retained the demesne lands in their own hands, or when the lands have been sold to the commissioners, have repurchased them under the provisions of sec. 3 of the act; from which it would appear that there is no intention on the part of the landowners to part with their houses and demesnes and leave the country as soon as they have sold their estates.

The provisions of the act covering the restoration of evicted tenants had, up to Dec. 31 last, provided for the reinstatement of 251 of this class. That number of evicted tenants were returned to their old farms or given new holdings thru the work of the commissioners. No fewer than 425 applications for such assistance have been filed, and, judging by the comments that appear in English papers, greater progress could have been made in reinstating evicted tenants had the treasury supplied the commissioners with a larger amount for the purpose.

When He Goes Driving. For driving the King wears a pair of brown leather gloves with the tops turned down over the hand. The tops are lined with dark red leather. These gloves match the brown driving suit affected by His Majesty and they also match the new leather harness and reins which he has had made this spring for his Rotten Row steppers.

For the opening of the present London season the King has purchased many handsome suits. He never buys more than one at a time, but is constantly adding to his store. He never looks shabby and is always one of the best-dressed monarchs in Europe.

The shabby appearance of the king of a great country at a recent gathering of royalty in the south of France was commented upon by all the newspapers. King Edward was not the shabby king referred to, nor has he ever been known to show a disregard for dress. He is a boon to the tradesmen, for he is always inventing something new. He invented the link cuff button nearly forty years ago.

The King has many fads in dress, and one of his most recent ones is that of wearing trousers with a double crease. The legs are ironed flat in such a manner that there is a crease at the back as well as at the front. The result is very good, for it makes the trousers set well to the legs. They hug the legs more closely and look a great deal tighter than those that are ironed with only one crease and that at the front.

A tailor of London tried to persuade His Majesty to start the wearing of trousers with the creases ironed in at each side. But the effort was unsuccessful. Such "pants" broaden the figure and make the legs look very fat. A crease at each side gives the legs a curious effect, and the fashion did not live more than a day. But the front and back crease is very successful indeed.

The King, tho a very short man, has taken to plaids. He wears a suit of Scottish cloth, deep green and deep blue. The plaids are almost invisible and the suit would pass for that affected by a country gentleman upon his estate.

which are like a looking glass. Three articles of wearing apparel must have a high polish, and these are his shoes, his linen and his silk hat.

His New Shirt Fads. Recently the King had a dozen shirts made at a London shirt maker's in a fashionable part of London. Until this time he has employed his own private shirt maker, but was recommended to try this shirt builder by the Duke of Marlborough, with whom he chums a great deal despite the disparity in their ages.

The shirt maker obtained permission to build the shirts in his own way. When they came home they were made of pale linen, white with tiny violet checks, and with pink checks and pale blue ones. The collars matched. Instead of being white they were faintly colored in the same tiny checks as the shirt. They were attached to the shirts—no buttoning on and the cuffs also were attached.

One feature was very noticeable. Upon the left arm there was a large monogram, as big as a butter plate, with the royal crest above it, all worked in colors. The shirts were called outing shirts or sporting shirts. The monogram will show in the summer times, when His Majesty takes off his coat to play a game of billiards. They are to be worn for a gentleman's game of lawn tennis and for sports where a man can take off his coat politely.

The King this spring is wearing violets. He does not don a few nor is he contented with a little purple with leaves attached. He wants a big showy bunch of violets as a girl might wear. He sticks it in his lapel and pins it fast.

His Majesty's favorite color this season is violet. Last summer it was pink and in 1903 he wore blue. This year it is a very pretty violet and it is seen in his hosiery. In his hankiechief borders, in his shirts and in the flower in his button hole.

His majesty is very gay as to his hose and this is the only note of decided gaiety in his costume. His stockings are made of silk and are of a lavender hue. He has several pairs of black silk stockings with little lilac figures and many cream-colored pairs figured in lilac; as well as dozens in the deeper shades of the same color. He buys hose liberally and his supply is nearly inexhaustible.

The King's Old Coat-Of-Arms. "What does King Edward do with his old clothing?" has been frequently asked. After the King has worn them until they are out of style, they are bundled into a trunk and sent to the hospitals and here they lie awaiting the convalescent poor. Many a beggar in London, many a tramp and many a poor but worthy young clerk is wearing garments once worn by the king, without knowing it. The hospitals say nothing, but when a patient recovers he is dressed in a suit and sent out of the hospital to buy a suit of his own. And thus the King's wardrobe is turned to charitable use.

It was supposed that the King gave his old clothing to his valets. But this is not so. A valet was discharged for selling alleged old suits to credulous gentlemen who supposed they were collecting garments worn by England's King, but the fraud was discovered in time and the valet exposed.

He does not give his castoffs to his valets for the reason that if he did so there might be embarrassing situations. A valet looking like the king, and of the same size and figure, might walk out of the palace grounds claiming the bows of the people who would recognize the clothes and suppose it to be the King.

The King is very particular as to the quality of his linen and for a long time had all his linen sent from India. But of late years he has taken to the wearing of domestic linen, preferring an older grade of cloth which is uncommon to the new stiff linen which is uncommon by the quantity and, when it comes to actual undergarments, he is very fond of the brighter hues.

But the particular pride of His Majesty's wardrobe is his hat. He loves to wear a hat and is seldom photographed without his hat on. He has what might be called a hat room. One small apartment is nearly all filled with hats which are kept in excellent shape ready to be put on. He loves a soft hat of the Fedora type and always wears one when the occasion will permit.

No man in England has the varied headgear of the King. He has the newest tile and not only one, but half a dozen. It is necessary to have six, for there are occasions upon which a king must wear a silk hat and suppose it were at the height of the London season. At 4 a cornerstone is to be laid and His Majesty must appear in a silk hat. If there were only one to draw upon any number of embarrassing things might happen. A shower at 3 might disable the hat; there might be an accident such as will sometimes happen; the ironer may have done his work badly; and one after another the supply must be drawn upon.

Not long ago the King entered his carriage to be driven thru London to a ceremonial laying of a cornerstone, one of those affairs of which he is compelled to attend so many. He wore a dark suit, a black overcoat, a bunch of violets and a silk hat.

As Seen by His Valet. As he entered his carriage, thru the awkwardness of a groom the hat touched a rough surface. A man was sent back for another. This time the King, taking the hat in his hand, held it a moment and dropped it accidentally. A third hat was brought out and the carriage drove away. A sudden shower brought it back in ten minutes and for the fourth time the King—still smiling, for nothing disturbs him—drove away with another hat.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., Limited

About Wedding Gifts



The bridal gifts most highly appreciated are those which appeal to one, not only by their beauty or utility, but because they possess the charm of exclusiveness and rarity, and it is on this account that Furniture, Pottery, Art Glass, Oriental Brassware, Antique Rugs, Tapestries, etc., from this store figure so largely in the display of presents at notable weddings. The list below may prove suggestive to those interested in one or more of the brides that are to be this June.

Art Pottery, Glassware, etc.

- Hollandaise Pottery—Quaint shapes in candlesticks, fern pots, jardinières, vases, clocks, etc., richly decorated. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$20.00 each. Italian Porcelain—Jardinières, vases, rose bowls, lily tubes, baskets, wall pockets, etc., in endless variety of size and shape. Each beautifully hand-painted and enriched with realistic modellings of fruit and flowers. 50c to \$16.50 each.

- Awazi (Chinese) Pottery—Vases and jardinières in a variety of sizes and designs, at from 20c to \$1.25 each. Urbino Ware—Reproductions of antique forms in candlesticks, vases, etc., richly decorated, 50c to \$20 each. Clutha Art Glass—Fantastic designs in rose jars, fern pots, vases, etc., in this beautiful iridescent glass, \$1.75 to \$6.50 each.

Fancy Furniture

- Reception Chairs—Light and dainty, in gilded wood. Priced at \$5.00 and upwards. Fancy Chairs—In charming designs, after Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Adam. Drawing-room Suites—In two and three pieces, from the foremost makers in England and America. Fancy Tables and Stands—In great variety. Five o'Clock Tea Tables—Plain and inlaid. Table Book Racks—Pyro decorated, in quaint designs, \$1.50.

- variety of sizes, shapes and designs. Five o'Clock Tea Trays—In oak and mahogany, \$7.00 and \$9.50. Curate Cake Stands—In rush or mahogany, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Grandfather Clocks—In mahogany and weathered oak. A magnificent collection at a wide range of prices, beginning at \$20.00. Cheval Mirrors—In a large variety of sizes and designs. Prices commence at \$19.00. Dressing Tables and Toilet Tables—In oak and mahogany. Music Cabinets—Plain and inlaid.

Out-of-Town residents can be served efficiently through our Mail Order Department. We invite correspondence in regard to your requirements in home furnishings.

NOTE—WE CLOSE AT 1 P.M. ON SATURDAYS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., Limited, 36-38 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

NO ALIEN LAW IN THIS.

Michigan Legislature Kills Anti-Canadian Legislation.

Detroit, June 3.—The Holmes bill intended to prevent the granting of teachers' certificates to non-citizens of the United States or to those who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens, which was, of course, aimed particularly at Canadian applicants, was defeated in the State Legislature yesterday by a vote of 39 to 31, there being many absentees on account of the week-end session. Its opponents characterized the bill as "narrow," and also objected on the ground that many Canadian teachers come to Michigan well qualified to teach, but too young to obtain citizenship papers.

The Legislature is evidently friendly to Canadians. A bill introduced a short time ago, a clause of which required all licensed accountants in Michigan to be citizens of the United States did not advance far until its framer found he would have to eliminate the citizenship feature to save the other clauses.

Honorary Aides-de-Camp. Lieut.-Col. Pollitt, of the Queen's Own Rifles, and A. S. Williams, Royal Canadian Dragoons, have been appointed to be honorary Aides-de-Camp to the Governor-General.

Student Dropped Dead. Montreal, June 3.—C. A. Kinlock, a third year McGill student at McGill, aged 23 years, dropped dead last night while out with a party of friends. He belonged to Martintown, Ontario.

ORDERED OFF.



E. E. CAIN, Pere Marquette Trainmaster.

J. R. GILHULA, Chief Train Despatcher.

Sandbagged in Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 3.—A man who was found unconscious in Delaware Park early on Thursday evening last, and who has remained in a comatose condition ever since was aroused to-day by powerful stimulants sufficiently to give him the name of John Holston, of 855, Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, where he has a wife and several children.

Gems of Literature-- SPIRITUAL FREEDOM

(By William Ellery Channing.) William Ellery Channing, preacher and writer, was born at Newport, in Rhode Island, in 1780, graduated at Harvard in 1798, and in 1803 was ordained minister of a Congregational church in Boston...

It is necessary that religion should be held and professed in a liberal spirit. Just as far as it assumes an intolerant, exclusive, sectarian form, it subjects, instead of strengthening, the soul's freedom, and becomes the heaviest and most galling yoke which is laid on the intellect and conscience.

How Secret Codes are Made. No government dares send its orders openly. What more could be needed to make the foreign spy a lot of respect? Covertly, the code is made, and is used extensively than ever. This question of secrecy, the very valuable addition to the use of a code, is by no means the most important advantage offered, especially as far as private firms which use them are concerned. Economy has a great deal to do with their popularity.

The Backyard Farmer. And now the backyard farmer Risks early every morn. To plant the bulbous radish, And the lettuce, and the corn. He is most enthusiastic, And he's up at half past five, To hoe, and weed, and water, And see how the onions thrive.

We Had Grape-Nuts for breakfast, and never before did I know what a charming flavor a breakfast food can have. The concentration of nourishment and a certain health-maker.

and hundred-eyed police. There are countless ways by which men in a free country may encroach on their neighbors' rights. In religion, the instrument is ready made and always at hand. I refer to opinion, combined and organized in sects, and swayed by the clergy. We say we have no inquisition, but a sect skillfully organized, trained with reticence, and ever ready to excel themselves, to drown the free expression of opinion by denunciations of heresy, and to strike terror into the multitude by joint and perpetual menaces—such a sect is as perilous and palying to the intellect as the inquisition. It serves the ministers as effectively as the sword. The present age is notoriously sectarian, and therefore hostile to liberty.

One of the strongest features of our times is the tendency of men to run into associations, to lose themselves in masses, to think and act in crowds, to act from the excitement of numbers, to sacrifice individuality, to identify themselves with parties and sects. At such a period, we ought to fear and cannot too much dread, lest a host should be marshalled under some sectarian standard, so numerous and so strong, as to overawe opinion, stifle inquiry, compel dissenters to a prudent silence, and thus accomplish the end, without incurring the odium of penal laws. We have indeed no small protection against this evil, in the multiplicity of sects. But let us not forget, that coalitions are as practicable and as perilous in church as in state, and that mingled differences, as they are called, may be sunk, for the purpose of joint exertion against a common foe. Happily, the spirit of this people, in spite of all narrowing influences, is essentially liberal. Here lies our safety. The liberal spirit of the people, I trust, is more and more to temper and curb that exclusive spirit, which is the besetting sin of their religious guides.

Smith, Blank-street, London. "Am entirely without money. Send by this mail sure." "Jones."

It would in the ordinary way cost him 50 cents a word to telegraph—that is \$18. Now if the partner possessed a code, he could No. 1 would take his codebook from the shelf and look up "money." Here he would find "Am entirely without money—Hazel." Then he would try to send, and see that the single word "manuscript" meant "Send by this mail sure." So his wire would read: "Smith, Blank-street, London: 'Jones.'"

And in addition to saving a matter of \$10 he would keep his business as secret as the day he had had a private interview with his partner. The inventor of codes, needless to say, has no light task before him. In addition to the fact that he must have a very intimate knowledge of the terms used in every trade and profession, he has to insure secrecy.

On an average a code word represents to or 11 words, but this number is often exceeded. The record in this direction is a telegram sent to China. In this 102 words were expressed in two.

Roughly speaking a quarter of a million of words are used in code-making, and 15,000 of these being English, the words in that unfortunate language having an awkward habit of clashing with others. The use of a code are many, but there is, perhaps, no more serious one than that of the bearer of a marriage proposal. Yet, time after time, how such offers come in code language.

THE ART OF JIU-JITSU MASSEY HALL TUESDAY

A Night Promised of Rare Treats and Unique and Interesting Entertainment

The art of Jiu-Jitsu, as practised in physical training by the Japanese has created a great deal of interest in the United States. It has been adopted at both Yale and Harvard Universities and at a number of schools. It illustrates the extreme cleverness of the Japanese and their wonderful quickness in motion and their ability to seize on the opponent's weakest points.

The writer, being rather skeptical, did want to see them. He saw them, and also a few other things not included in the small bills. As a gentle starter, the Jap allowed him to "seize his lapels." Then Yamagata took a wrist hold, threw the weight forward and his self-appointed victim collapsed.

Yamagata very gently illustrated another dangerous trick. "Say when it hurts to me," he admonished, as he pressed his fist at the base of his medium's ear. The knuckle of the second finger shot out, was swung into the flesh and again the victim swooned. He looked that Jap as if at a ladylike. When the pressure was applied his jaw dropped and his tongue stuck out and anything he could do to the snail Jap was purely mental.

Yamagata was just warming up to his work and wanted to show how dislocated bones but this suddenly happened to be our busy morning, and we took the Jap's word for the rest. Jiu-Jitsu is taught in Henshi, the 120-pounder whose match with Bothner, created so much interest a few months ago. He is much bigger than Henshi, weighing 147 pounds. He is going to look into the wrestling game, and this is his first appearance in a match. He stated that jiu-jitsu experts frequently rendered their opponents unconscious, and that it was part of the science to restore consciousness when this happened. Quite accidentally he knocked a Harvard student out recently and threw the class he was teaching into consternation. He never thought the student to consciousness, to the amazement of the other lads.

Clippings of Current Comment. The president thinks that the government has no right to interfere in the equitable quarrel and beside, he loves a good scrap.—Detroit Free Press (Ind.).

Some of the echoes of the World's Fair are damage suits. But strange to say, many are unpaid subscriptions. These last will make an interesting exhibit.—St. Louis Republic (Dem.).

Standing pat is all right under certain conditions, but it isn't likely to be a winning game if it is never varied.—Chicago Record-Herald (Ind.).

A real man is a mayor's office could and would make an end of mob lawlessness within twenty-four hours.—Chicago Chronicle (Rep.).

The railroads are steadily reducing the running time between Chicago and New York. It is curious that so many people remain in Chicago when the facilities for getting away are so tempting.—Washington Star (Ind.).

The time between New York and Chicago of the Twentieth Century Limited is to be reduced to ninety hours. New York has luck in spite of its wickedness.—Chicago Record-Herald (Ind.).

More than one-fourth of the members of the Connecticut legislature voted to confer upon women the privilege of the franchise vote. That is a larger proportion than that of women who vote where they have the suffrage.—Baltimore American (Rep.).

Perhaps the real reason why Philadelphia does not want to have the liberty-bell sent to Portland is because it desires to ring it when more women shall have achieved independence of its present city council. Omaha Bee (Rep.).

Excursion to New York. Tickets good 15 days, and only \$9 the round trip, from St. Louis. Excursion Friday, June 16th, via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Call L.V.R. city passenger office, 10 King street East, for particulars. Phone Main 1588.

Gerhard Heintzman TONE Upon no other pedestal can be reared that work of art—THE PERFECT PIANO—Upon this pedestal the Gerhard Heintzman Piano looks down upon competition. OUR ONLY CITY ADDRESS IS AT 97 YONGE STREET Hamilton Warerooms: 127 King St. East Gerhard Heintzman Limited

E. B. Eddy's "SILENT" PARLOR A NEW MATCH Noiseless Head Won't fly off Lights on any surface PARLOR Ask Your Grocer for a Box All first-class Dealers have them—as also other well-known "EDDY" BRANDS: BE SURE YOU ASK FOR "EDDY'S" W

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ONE ONE GRATER IN ALL JAPAN LOSES 35 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS ON HOT LEMONADE. J. Austin Shaw of Brooklyn, N.Y., is now endeavoring to popularize the "hot lemonade" method of reducing weight. Mr. Shaw, who is a magazine writer, weighed 210 pounds forty-six days ago. Yesterday he weighed 175. When asked the secret, Mr. Shaw proudly exclaimed, "hot lemonade" as the hot water the password of a secret society.

Old But Good. The horse, that bonds of sentient nerves with the heart of a woman, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the proud carriage of a king and the blind obedience of a good soldier. The companion of the desert and plain, that turns the most furrow in the springtime in order that all the world may have abundant harvest. That furnishes the sport of kings; that with blinding eye and distended nostril fearlessly leads our greatest generals thru carnage and the smoke of battle to glory and renown.

Popular Pianos. A handsome new Art style Bell piano in specially figured walnut purchased for one of June's popular brides is being exhibited in the north window at the Bell piano warehouses, 146 Yonge St., and is being much admired. In the south window is shown a dainty little piano finished in dull mahogany, which was purchased by Mr. Frank T. Jennings, musical director of the Grand Opera House Orchestra, for his studio. Each of these instruments contain the new inimitable quick repeating action, which can only be had in Bell pianos.

Coaching Day. When Fashion's in town for the season, And Pleasure has launched her light bark; And white are the blossoms the trees on, And green is the sword of the park; When May's near the end of its tether, And summer's abroad in the land, 'Tis then that there gather together The lords of the swift four-in-hand. In right of its leading position The Coaching Club's first to appear, And true to its constant tradition, Begins the parades of the year. The teams are of course above stricture, And skilled in their arts are the whips; And brilliant and bright is the picture, A coaching run what can eclipse!

Nordheimer Pianos ARE THE HIGHEST GRADE INSTRUMENTS MADE IN CANADA

NUGENT IS A FAM TALKS ABOUT

Vaudeville Comedian Weeks Till He Can the Youngs

"See these two little J. C. Nugent, the best last week as he graph of two sweet-faced children to the reporter. ing the weeks, and the left in the season now back with them again. "Oh, I am the great that you can imagine think it of me, would comedian stretched h with grease paint before mirror in a pretentious wrinkles. "Yes, there them there, but I truthfully say that I caused by any wot source. "It will only be a few till I can slip down to the State of Ohio, and the family once more me on my nice cool pig fat cigar stuck in the s and my feet over the will have an excellent I consider the highest comfort. "It's not often as I think of our but the face of the matter as human as any enjoy home grub, cool old way, and all the roundings as well as wide, wide world. "I'll be a wonder



THE WONDERS OF THE GREAT S

People have hitherto toiled to regard S world wonder that it unpleasant surprise that, by a recent decided denudation remains property of a Wiltshire, Sir Edmund Anbury House. This is a smile and a half of a once famous nun has had a somewhat very interesting people. In the eighteenth bought by the third berry. He was a no day, and his wife was ble woman—the friend and able writer; Swift was a constant visit in fact, he almost by try roads, largely from without during and no doubt the d were glad to have clever and cheery

LOCAL FOREIGN

AUTOMOBILING

INTERNATIONAL GENERAL

MOTORS FOR HORSES IN GUBERNATORIAL PARADE?

Never—Horse has Peculiar Pomp—Yankee Cousins Gone—No Fatality List for Local Motors.

The most spectacular feature in the Woodbine meeting just closed was without a doubt the equipage of the Governor-General. Clubs to members of the local Hunt Club this was quite as splendid as tradition requires.

Motors for Horses—Oh, No! Fancy the gubernatorial parade on Victoria Day with the automobile substituted for the horse.

But it is not merely slow speed that makes a procession imposing. Height, color and circumstantial fuss count for most. A man on a horse is up in the world.

But it is the circumstantial fuss made by the horse that constitutes one of the chief attractions in a parade.

Last summer Czarst, also was a favorite thoroughfare for automobilists. This season it seems practically defunct.

A gratifying fact in this connection is that no one has ever been killed by an automobile in Toronto.

Good-bye to Yankee Cousins. Gone once more is the existing contingent of American automobilists who have helped swell the motor census in Toronto for the past two weeks.

three times as many cars as Buffalo now has. The Buffalo motorist is just a triflingly distinct from the Toronto motorist.

Revival in bicycling. This is a banner year for the bike. Ladies are taking to the wheel again.

As a motorist Mr. McLeod is but little more than a year old. He has developed with remarkable speed.

Career as a Banker. Mr. McLeod was not exactly a youngster when he became a motoring enthusiast.

Practical Man's Absorption. Mr. McLeod's passion for automobilism is not a rampant enthusiasm without judgment.

Death List of 530. London, June 3.—According to a despatch to a local news agency from Durban, Natal, the death toll resulting from the hurricane which recently swept over Natal and the subsequent bursting of the reservoir at Pinetown was nearly 500 Hadzoo laborers and 50 Europeans.

A Double Drowning. Ottawa, June 3.—Joseph Caron and Judd Daoust, aged 39 and 29 respectively, who resided at Woodruffe, a suburb of Ottawa, are believed to have been drowned in the Ottawa River near their homes on Thursday night.

Smothered in Wheat. Fort William, June 3.—H. Cliff was smothered beneath 6000 bushels of wheat while assisting in loading the steamer Wehcondah yesterday.

Lowther at Fez. Fez, Morocco, May 31.—Gerard A. Lowther, the British minister to Morocco, arrived here to-day at the head of a special British mission and was accorded an imposing reception, troops lining the route for a mile outside the city gates.

In the Worcester climb at Springfield on May 25, a Stevens-Duryea 20-horse power beat out all American cars and was beaten only by a 90-horse power Mercedes and a Napier.

MAN FROM NOVA SCOTIA BEGINS TOURING SEASON

Mr. H. C. McLeod Drove His New Peerless From Cleveland—Will He Beat His Record of 12,000 Miles.

The manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia has begun his season's touring. Quite unknown to most of the fatality and to the newspapers, in which he has no delight in advertising himself, Mr. McLeod toured a little more than a week ago from Cleveland to Toronto.

The occasion was more than ordinarily auspicious. Mr. McLeod had just bought a new 35-horse power Peerless, which is one of the tobbest cars in Canada—Brewster green body, carbine red gear and Cape-cart top.

As a motorist Mr. McLeod is but little more than a year old. He has developed with remarkable speed. Like Mr. Chatterton he once kept horses and good ones.

Career as a Banker. Mr. McLeod was not exactly a youngster when he became a motoring enthusiast. He had several children, some of them grown up.

Practical Man's Absorption. Mr. McLeod's passion for automobilism is not a rampant enthusiasm without judgment. It is the calm, concentrated absorption of a practical mind.

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GABRIEL'S HORN BEGINS TO SOUND FOR MOTORISTS

Musical Attachment to Local Automobiles as a Substitute for the New Obsolete Circus Calliopes.

A new sound in one of the local garages is the "Gabriel's horn." This is a new wrinkle on a motor. It is intended to substitute for the "tooter" for such as like music; also for the circus calliopes which will be abandoned along with some of the circus packages, this year.

Excessive crowding is the normal condition of late down at the Canada Cycle & Motor Co.'s premises. Early in the season, before the snow went off, there was a heavy movement in big cars.

LARGE MOTORS. The more cars sold, the more there are to find the garage again. The race met brought in a number of cars from Uncle Sam's land.

People Desire Style. "And it's remarkable," said an official of the Canada Cycle the other day, "how many people want style and finish these days, even when they don't buy big cars."

Made in Canada. A feature of the demand for the average car has been the sale of the made-in-Canada car, the Russell. This is the first year for that machine; consequently, it is still somewhat in its experimental stage.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN. Disaster Not as Bad as Indications Apparently Showed. Tokyo, June 3.—The governor of Hiroshima Province telegraphs that the earthquake which took place on June 2 killed 36 people, wounded 79 and destroyed 32 houses in Hiroshima and Ujina.

Metropolitan. Richard Mansfield's interest in the drama. But when he appears he crowds the rather depressing to singing about and mumble of play, "A Parisian."

Excels in the Bell centric Paris. Metropolitan. Richard Mansfield's interest in the drama. But when he appears he crowds the rather depressing to singing about and mumble of play, "A Parisian."

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BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT GARAGES AND SALES-ROOMS

Automobile Supply Co. Report a Large, Healthy Movement in Big Cars.

The dandelion season is now in full swing. Therefore, the automobile garages and salesrooms are at the height of their hustle and bustle—as may be noted from the enumeration of autos sold to leading citizens during the past week or ten days.

Recent doings at the Automobile & Supply Co. are represented by the following bright list of sales—some of which are deliveries to be made this week: Royal Tourist Sixtet.

William Doble has bought a Columbia, 18-20 horse-power, his first car, Dr. Howitt, Carlton-street, has got a Columbia electric. He will demonstrate it for medical visits in the neighborhood, since it never gets tired standing.

J. J. Walsh has become identified with a Rambler, 18-20 horse-power. This is his first offence. As Mr. Walsh is a contractor who has houses building just about all over the city director's parish, he will find business becoming almost a dangerous pleasure.

A pair of Wintons, both 30-horsepower, go to Arthur Grantham and F. J. Lennox, architect.

MOTOR TRUCK STARTS ON A TRIP WITHOUT DRIVER. Tolson & Co.'s Packard Tried to Climb Over a Tailor Shop on Bay Street the Other Day.

The motor truck ordered by the Tolson Iron Works had a little episode of its own the other day. It was standing namelessly in front of the Canada Cycle and Motor Co.'s premises on Bay-street, having been out for a brief airing for the good of its constitution.

To his amazement and the consternation of the whole bunch, the 12-horse power Packard truck with the high seat in front started off on Bay-street—quite leisurely. The kids climbed off. They hit up a warm sprint towards the city hall with the driverless truck coming along behind.

Richard Mansfield's interest in the drama. But when he appears he crowds the rather depressing to singing about and mumble of play, "A Parisian."

The Sequel. He was an habitue of the bar "day's rest" Sept. "Did you ever see a day than he does?" "I did," sighed the "How in the world did was he?" demanded the "With an execution."

A Natural. It is pretty hard, suddenly arousing brown study. "What does your asked the courtier. "It's pretty hard to for peace when you fee to be suing for damage."

Real World. A bright, intelligent ster who has recently climb the ladder of fortune of a well-known merchant comrade whose li that of a lawyer's.

And Right is. When recedily vis schools in the Transva after the usual formul "Well, children, you to-morrow. What day "Decorations Day" unison. "What do you de Day?"

The Proof is. "How do I know," sh ed, "that you haven't so that you can have hugging and kissing r "Oh, well, if you w sincerity, I'll promise kiss you until we are "No, George, No!" say that! Think me fr but don't think me cr

Some Fieck. "Here, take this rific cted showman; "the taped, if you find his the spot." "Which s-spot, sh green employe.

These trousers ar wca," said the tailor

Model: What, on t

Model: What, on t

Model: What, on t

Model: What, on t

Model: What, on t

Model: What, on t

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Model: What, on t

The Conservative Path

Many years of experience convinced us that conservative methods are best—best for us and best for our customers. Our policy is to conduct the business of the Corporation along the most conservative lines. In every transaction safety has been placed above every other consideration. This is purely an investment company, not a speculative institution.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION TORONTO STREET, TORONTO

THE WEEK ON WALL STREET IS FULL OF ANOMALIES

Jap Victory Subservient to Other Considerations—Speculation Inactive in Local Shares.

The local situation has varied but very little for the week. There has been some improvement in the price of speculative shares, but otherwise the state of things seems to have remained unchanged. Speculation is still in a narrow groove, which it does not promise to leave immediately. The betterment on foreign exchanges followed to some extent the latter part of the week, and this market did not assume any real broadness, and activity was restricted to a few shares, in which special movements are desirable. The closing of last month found funds firmer in local circles. This condition is expected to continue for some time owing to heavy demand throughout the Dominion for new construction work. The distribution of some \$2,000,000 on the first of the month in dividends, also contributd to the husbanding of resources by the financial institutions just at this period.

As in the States, the coming crop is of absolute importance in estimating the future. In Ontario, as far as can be gleaned, the crops have made a satisfactory start. Spring seeding was accomplished early, and although the season has been backward since the first opening of spring, there are as yet no complaints regarding the situation. From the west early views are exceedingly optimistic, but as this crop is in jeopardy three months from the present time, it is useless basing opinions on the present showing.

Reviewing the speculative position, it is necessary to consider not only business and crop conditions, but also the attractiveness of the market. Taking the financial situation as predominant at the moment, it is at once evident that support on this behalf is small. Real estate is becoming a stronger competitor for speculative investments than it has been for nearly 20 years. This fact and the general impression that speculative stocks are high, must work against an active market, if it does not mean lower prices. At the present time, there is little attraction for speculative purchases for turns. The market is full of anomalies that will strengthen out in due course. The action of Dominion Coal and Dominion Coal are at variance, and must be provocative of distrust in any of such issues for the present. Unless assisted by the financial interests, investment purchases of the banks and other such substantial shares is about all that can be counselled for the present.

One critic, evidently under obligation to the market leaders, observes of the present situation: "The Russo-Japanese spectre being effectively laid, a review of the agents which should co-operate to produce a general recovery in the market is opportune. They are: Excellent crop prospects; exceptional railroad earnings; great ease in the money market; improved foreign and domestic trade conditions; expensive gold production and a heavy production of iron, manganese generally and of coal; and the general firmness of the market price of crude copper. With such an array of bullish gush it is indeed mysterious that the market should not respond immediately these beneficial factors are pointed out. Some portions of the above are perhaps true, but have not made good for all that is in sight. Speculative issues whose dividends are entirely unsecured are selling on a four per cent basis. In no other financial way can money be raised, even with high grade securities."

But are the subjects touched upon as glowing as they are depicted? The excellent crop reports are true only in the case of wheat thus far. The cotton crop is estimated to turn out nearly 4,000,000 bales below that of last year, and the corn crop is disappointing and very backward. Railroad earnings in some instances are in excess of last year's, but averaged there is little, if any, net gain, while at the same time a single instance can scarcely be cited where charges have not been largely increased. The statement that there is a great ease in the money market is not borne out by the difficulty that has, and is still experienced in placing bonds. Of the trade conditions, the growth in imports and the increase in national debt throw a doubt as to the present state of affairs being satisfactory, while the heavy production of iron is disposed of by a rather pessimistic view published in the leading trade journal of the present week.

Notwithstanding the result of the naval encounter at the end of last week the war still retains its position as a prime market influence. Taking the most hopeful view that peace cannot be now long delayed, there are two matters even then that will bear scrutiny for future consideration. A large indemnity will of necessity be demanded by Japan, and Russia will have to recall on the money markets heavily to recall on this indebtedness. The actual result of this flotation will to some extent depend upon the disposition made of the amount by Japan, but in any event the financing of such a huge amount will disturb the money market very materially. Then there is the depression which must inevitably follow such an enormous drain on the resources of the two countries. This will chiefly be felt by the two interested nations, but in turn it will have a reflex action on other nationalities having trade balances with them.

The close of the week, in defiance of a bad bank statement and a strong sterling exchange market is the only thing indicative of higher prices for stocks in the immediate future. Speculative accounts will be hard to handle profitably from now on, but a preference to short contracts on rallies appears the most remunerative.

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Left without a short interest, New York speculative securities would subside much more easily than they have done. The various pools are to appearance financially able to withstand any onslaught on prices and to attempt to force covering at a profit to themselves.

The strength in the market at summer, as indicated by a further fall in rates this week.

Head's Weekly Letter

New York, June 3.—The last week in the stock market has been dull and uninteresting, so far as price movements are concerned, notwithstanding the sweeping victory of the Japanese forces in the naval battle, which it had long been expected would provide an effective stimulus to speculative activity. The news was responsible for a moderate advance in prices, but the buying was mainly of professional origin, and when it became evident that outside interest remained apathetic despite the decisive nature of the victory, the disappointment was manifested in the subsequent selling movement. The decline, however, did not uncover any elements of weakness and speculative confidence remains practically unchanged from those which have obtained for several weeks past. Stocks are evidently in strong hands and forced liquidation has been completed, but the financial powers are holding aloof and are apparently satisfied to let the market drift along by itself until the crop outlook can be determined with some degree of accuracy. The reports in this connection continue decidedly conflicting, but it is evident that a period of warm and dry weather within a very short time is absolutely essential for the welfare of the present season's crops. All thru the season thus far there has been too much rain in some sections and too low temperatures in others, which has resulted in decidedly backward conditions for corn, cotton and spring wheat. Winter wheat continues to promise well, but here also there must be some reduction from the earlier estimates. The abundant rainfall which they have received will be a great help to the crops during the summer months, but the spread of warm dry weather over the west during the next few weeks would probably be more effective in stimulating bullish activity in the stock market than any other factor. The controversy in the Equitable Life, the fact that it is engaged to purchase a considerable extent for the prevailing speculative apathy. It had been hoped that the report of the investigating committee, which is expected to be issued shortly, would pave the way for a speedy settlement of this lamentable affair, but from present indications the end is not in sight. It is believed that the end is not in sight. It is believed that the end is not in sight. It is believed that the end is not in sight.

Toronto Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Ask. Bid., June 2, June 3. Includes Toronto, Ontario, C.N. Ry., etc.

New York Bank Statement

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Includes New York, June 3. Assets, Liabilities, etc.

Yates and Ritchie Weekly Review

New York, June 3.—The variability and narrowness of the market have been such that the immediate outlook has been gloomy, but with any great clearness until the supremacy of the Japanese navy in the far east was established. Admiral Togo's great victory was followed by the funds separating in the securities markets of the world on the general interpretation that it foreshadowed early peace.

New York Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes American Sugar, American Locomotive, etc.

OPTIONS CANADIAN and AMERICAN SHARES The most scientific and prudent way of SPECULATING Write for Pamphlet and Option Rates. London and Paris Exchange, Limited 34 VICTORIA STREET TORONTO

Table of stock prices for YATES & RITCHIE. Includes Twin City, Colorado Southern, Chicago Great Western, etc.

C.P.R. Earnings. Montreal, June 3.—Week ended May 31, 1905, \$1,457,000; same week last year, \$1,335,000; increase \$102,000.

AMERICAN LUMBER BARONS ARE DESTROYING WESTERN FORESTS. Washington.—Being impressed with the fact that the lumber barons of this country, bent solely on immediate profits, are destroying mile after mile of the richest forests remaining in the United States, President Roosevelt has taken a hand and proposes to create many new forest reserves, which will include the best of the remaining timber in the west.

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED 26 KING STREET EAST TORONTO. THE- Dominion Bank OFFICES IN TORONTO: Corner King and Yonge Sts., Jarvis and King Sts., Queen and Eglinton Sts., Queen and Sherbourne Sts., Dundas and Queen Sts., Spadina Ave. and College St., Bloor and Bathurst Sts., Queen and Torontary Sts., Yonge and Cottingham Sts.

MINNEAPOLIS STREET RAILWAY & ST. PAUL CITY RAILWAY CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE 5% BONDS, DUE OCT. 1ST, 1928. Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by the TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

HIGH-GRADE REFINED OILS LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES QUEEN CITY OIL CO. No Breakfast Table complete without

C.J. TOWNSEND ART SALE! We have been instructed by F. A. VERNER, R. C. A., To arrange for Sale, by Auction, at 66-68 King-st. East, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH At 2.30 p. m., a number of valuable WATER-COLOR DRAWINGS Comprising Buffalo and Indian subjects, Landscapes, etc. Catalogues on application. On view Monday. C. J. TOWNSEND & CO., Auctioneers.

EPPE'S COCOA The Most Nutritious and Economical. An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. SAMUEL MAY & CO. BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS. Established Forty Years. Send for Catalogue 102 & 104, ADELAIDE ST. W. TORONTO.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Kakabeka', 'The J. I.', 'The Ogilvi', 'WELCOME TO BERLIN'S GARDEN', 'Future German Em', 'With Open Arms', 'Picturesqu', 'Berlin, June 3.— government paused so of persons took day to welcome an will sometime mos German empress. strewn, choirs of c greeting, the old g blems of trades lily lery sounded dully cheering, while at gress thru the peop lies and all the s state joined with Crown Prince Fred celving her at the The Duchess Cec Schverin, who in Princess of the W Schverin at noon w the Grand Duchess ther, Frederick, F Grand Duke of Me his wife and a ing. The processio tween 4 and 5 o'cloc Forty mounted r with old custom, r lowed by 100 moun evening suits a master butchers h 1666 guaranteee twenty mounted f by a squadron of of the Guard, and t ages followed. T driven by postilion by the gentlemen- press and the fut They were separa

PTIONS

AMERICAN SHARES

Scientific and prudent way of

REGULATING

pamphlet and Option Rates.

Paris Exchange, Limited

TORONTO STREET

TORONTO

YATES & RITCHIE

STOCK BROKERS, Hanover Bank Bldg. New York. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on moderate margin.

TORONTO BRANCH—South-East corner King and Yonge Sts. over C. P. R. Ticket office. Telephone Main 3613.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

MY SPECIALTY DR. H. A. GALLOWAY OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. 7-15 P. M. TO 8:15 P. M. ON MON., WED. AND FRI.

WE OWN AND OFFER

Minneapolis Street Railway & St. Paul City Railway Consolidated Mortgage 5% bonds, due Oct. 1st, 1928. Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by the TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

DOMINION SECURITIES

CORPORATION LIMITED 26 KING STREET EAST TORONTO

THE Dominion Bank

OFFICES IN TORONTO: Corner King and Yonge Sts. Jarvis and King Sts. Queen and Esther Sts. Queen and Sherbourne Sts. Dundas and Queen Sts. Spadina Ave. and College St. Bloor and Bathurst Sts. Queen and Teraulay Sts. Yonge and Cottingham Sts.

In connection with each branch is a Savings Bank Department.

HIGH-GRADE REFINED OILS

LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES QUEEN CITY OIL CO.

No Breakfast Table complete without

EPPS'S

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

COCOA

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

SAMUEL MAY & CO.

BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS Established Forty Years Send for Catalogue 102 & 104, ADELAIDE ST. W. TORONTO.

\$50.00 No Interest No Taxes

BUY Fort William Lots in Stanley Park

\$50.00 No Interest No Taxes

This beautiful new subdivision is in the BIG LAKE TOWN, adjoining the J. I. Case Company's plant, where between 2000 and 3000 men will ultimately be employed. The lots are selling fast since the announcement by the G.T.P. as to the development beginning of their work on July 1st. Millions of dollars will be spent on railway terminal shops, harbor improvements, elevators, warehouses and manufacturing plants. There is bound to be an increasing demand for choice Building Lots.

Secure One Now Before Prices Advance.

Terms \$10.00 Cash

\$50.00 NO INTEREST---NO TAXES

You Can Make 200 Per Cent. by Buying Now

\$3.00 Per Month

This subdivision is situated in the heart of the industrial district, where thousands of men will be employed, and has just been put on the market. The new street car line passes the lots.

WRITE FOR OUR PLANS TO BE CONVINCED.

WHAT IS MAKING THE TOWN

Kakabeka Falls Water Power Company to proceed at once to develop the power. Will employ 1000 men this year. The J. I. Case Company have purchased 190 acres. Will erect immense works and employ 3000 men. The Ogilvie Milling Company are now constructing a 3000 barrel per day mill and an immense elevator.

The Atikokan Iron Company will erect works to cost \$1,000,000 adjacent to the boundary of Fort William, for which the Town of Port Arthur voted \$200,000.

The John Deere Plow Manufacturing Co. will erect an immense plant. The Canada Car Co. will have the largest shops in Canada at the Fort. Next year the Power Co. plant will be duplicated.

WE HAVE THE ONLY GOOD CHEAP LOTS IN FORT WILLIAM

\$50.00 No Interest No Taxes

BOWERMAN & CO., 188 Market St. East, WINNIPEG, MAN.

\$50.00 No Interest No Taxes

WELCOME TO BRIDE-ELECT BERLIN'S GORGEOUS FETE

Future German Empress is Received With Open Arms and Accorded Picturesque Honors.

Berlin, June 3.—The business of the government paused and a million or so of persons took a half holiday today to welcome an 18-year-old girl who will sometime most probably be the German empress. Her way was rosy, strewn, choirs of children sang her a greeting, the old guilds with their emblems of trades lined the route, artillery sounded dully in an immensity of cheering, while at the end of her progress thru the people the imperial families and all the great personages of state joined with the emperor and the Crown Prince Frederick William in receiving her at the palace.

The Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who in her full title is also Princess of the Wends, arrived from Schwerin at noon with her mother and the Grand Duchess Anastasia, her brother, Frederick Francis, the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, his wife and a numerous following. The procession began to form between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Forty mounted postmen, in accordance with old custom, rode in advance, followed by 100 mounted master butchers in evening suits and opera hats. The master butchers hold a patent from 1666 guaranteeing them this privilege. Twenty mounted trumpeters, preceded by a squadron of the First Dragoons of the Guard, and three six-horse equipages followed. These vehicles were driven by postillions and were occupied by the gentlemen-in-waiting of the empress and the future crown princess. They were separated by half a squad-

ron of the garde du corps from an eight-horse state carriage, containing the Duchess Cecilia, sitting on the right of the empress. The young duchess wore an evening dress of pink silk muslin, cut decollete and trimmed with lace. The skirt, which was embroidered with loose roses, had a deep flounce of point d'Angleterre lace. The duchess' shoulders were covered with a light pink mantle of voile silk, beneath which, as it fell apart in front, a flash of jewels could be seen. She wore a tiara of diamonds in her hair.

The richly gilded carriage was an odd-looking piece of workmanship, new in the year 1783, when the future Queen Louise of Prussia, then a girl of 17, made her state entry into the city thru the same gate.

The Pageant.

In advance of the equipage walked two tall grooms in blue and gold, and beside each of the eight black horses was a groom in scarlet and gold livery. The harness was of silver and fastened to the horses' heads, were plumes of black and white ostrich feathers. On the right of the duchess' carriage rode the master of the horse, Count Von Wedel, and on the left the Governor of Berlin, General Von Sahnke. Another half squadron of garde du corps in white tunics, golden cuirasses and golden helmets, topped with eagles, followed. In two other six-horse carriages were the ladies-in-waiting of the empress and the duchess. A squadron of Uhlans, with a mounted band, fell in at the rear and closed the pageant. The course of the procession lay for a mile thru the tiergarten. Where the roads crossed there were 400 children who sang a choral, "God Greet Thee." Along each side of the way veterans were lined up, while here and there stands were erected under the shade of the trees. When inside the Brandenburg gate the duchess came in view of one of the broadest avenues in the world, Unter Den Linden, set from end to end with four rows of viceroyal masts. Swinging from mast to mast were ropes of evergreens and roses, while the lime trees were also hung with garlands of roses. Thousands of flags fluttered on each side of the avenue, Mecklenburg red, yellow and purple predominating. The perspective from the archway gate to the palace at the other end was most beautiful. The duchess, however, probably saw very little of the scene, for she was bowing

regularly to the right and to the left, acknowledging the cheering of the crowds.

One Hundred Maids of Honor.

The procession stopped inside the gate and 100 maid of honor, in white voile costumes, curtied. Each maid was crowned with roses and carried wreaths of roses. Fraulein Kirschner, daughter of the chief burgomaster of Berlin, presented a bouquet of roses to the duchess, who received it with a smile and a bow. Then the chief burgomaster, wearing the heavy gold chain insignia of his office, stepped forward and read a brief address of welcome.

The duchess thanked the burgomaster in a few simple words and the procession began to move again, the artillery at the other end of the Unter Den Linden firing 24 guns. Fifty lit the girls threw fresh roses under the horses' feet as the duchess went on her way down the alley of lime trees, the masses of people covering even the roofs, waving flags and handkerchiefs and cheering. The members of the trades and crafts guilds and their apprentices were ranked on either side, the fish dealers with nets and tridents, and chimney sweeps with brooms and the basketmakers with gilded baskets. The sidewalks, stands and windows overlooking Unter Den Linden had been occupied for hours and some hundreds of luncheon parties were given rooms fronting on Unter Den Linden.

The pageant started at 5 o'clock and had disappeared at 5:45 p.m. thru one of the arched doorways of the palace. On the other side of the inner courtyard the emperor, crown prince, Prince Henry of Prussia and other members of the imperial family, attended by the ministers of state and a number of generals and admirals, received the duchess. She went with members of the imperial family to the room of the electors, so-called, and with the crown prince signed the marriage contract. Afterwards the members of the two families dined together.

\$9.00 New York Excursion \$9.00.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, June 16th; tickets good 15 days; only \$9 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, to New York, and return. Call L.V.R. city passenger office, 19 King-street East, for particulars; Phone Main 1588.

"Saving Begins at Home"



When you have one of our steel banks in the house it is an object lesson in economy for the children. The bank, which is small and easily carried to our Savings Department to be emptied may be secured by opening a savings account for \$1. We keep the key—you have the bank. 3% Interest Allowed.

The Dominion Permanent Loan Co. 12 King Street West, Toronto.

S. & H. HARRIS' SADDLE SOAP.



Manufactured by LONDON, E., ENGLAND

