Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

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German Barque Sinks P. & O. Liner in Channel

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Britain Faces Crisis Many Industries Closing

LINER OCEANA IS RAMMED OFF ENGLISH COAST

German Barque Pisagua Tore Great Hole in Side While Passengers Slept — Lascar Crew Panic-Stricken, But Officers Behaved Bravely, and Nearly All Were Rescued

NEWHAVEN, Eng., March 16. — Four passengers and several sailors are believed to have been drowned this morning as a result of a collision between the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana and the German barque Pisagua off Beachy Head in the English Channel.

For some time the lives of the liner's 41 passengers and of the 280 men of her crew were placed in jeopardy. The courage of the officers and the speedy arrival of assistance, however, prevented a terrible catastrophe.

Despite the fact that the life savers and officials at Eastbourne insist that 25 passengers lost their lives, officials of the line declare to-night that all of the passengers were landed in safety.

The line officials refused to say on what they based their belief, while the Eastbourne people told a thrilling tale of how an overcrowded lifeboat was launched fro mthe steamer and after wallowing in the trough of the sea was capsized by an enormous wave. The occupants of this boat were mostly women.

The life savers, watched helplessly from the shore as they frantically endeavored to launch their own boat, but they were unable to save any person except a woman with a life preserver around her, who was found clinging to the keel of the overturned boat.

Twenty-eight of the passengers were landed here and nine at Eastbourne in

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JOHN REDMOND.

"In Sight at Last"

Irish Leader Tells Sunday World Readers the Goal of Home Rule is Almost Reached.

Irish Race Stands Unmistakeably for What is Desirable in World To-Day

—Dr. Burke

VERY REVEREND DR. BURKE, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, and editor of Register-Extension: Nobody can regard the Irish race with any other feelings than those of respect and admiration. It stands unmistakably for what is most desirable in the world to-day—intelligence, honesty, chivalry, generosity, purity, religion, patriotism, all are typified in it; and never did a sordid world require these qualities to be kept more persistently before it. In God's good providence, the very troubles, miseries and persecutions of the Irish have been turned to the benefit of the nations at large. They are everywhere in orbe terrarum, as the Romans said of the Christians in the first century, and wherever they are, they have proved a "saving remnant" in an irreligious and materialistic community. But it is said, and with a show of logic, that nations must be justified before nations; there is no hereafter for them; individuals can await their reward in Heaven; so we confidently hope that justice may be done speedily to Ireland, so that, one of the brightest stars in Britain's imperial crown, she can "Remember the glories of Brian the brave," be true to Patrick's gift of faith, and at the same time feel, in legislative freedom, that capability to keep and help her own children, until is fulfilled in the ways of peace, and in the arts and marts, the prophecy of Newman, who saw her again the "Centre of the world." Every Canadian worthy the name will wish her what he himself prizes—self government—and all other good gifts on this, St. Patrick's Day.

FLOCKS OF FOWL FIGHT FOR FOOD IN AIR AND WATER

Historic Don Scene of Bitter War Between Starving Gulls and Ducks — The Battling Birds Fall an Easy Prey to Boys in the Neighborhood.

Bitter battles, areial and paval, have been fought upon and over the historic waters of the Don during the last few weeks. The farring squadrons have not been those om man, however, but of ducks and gulls, and the contested grounds or water has been the feeding grounds at the mouth of the sewer near the Winchester-st. bridge.

Both gulls and ducks have a hungry time during the winter, and as soon as the ice about the mouth of the sewer opened, both made for the feeding ground thue exposed. Both parties were desperately hungry and were prepared to battle for food, but it appears that gulls are better fighters than ducks, for despite the fact that there were thousands of the ducks and a much less number of gulls, the gulls were always victorious, and when they arrived, succeeded in driving off the forces of duckdom.

At times the ducks were so thick upon the river, that boys came down and killed them with stones thrown from the bank. Policeman Fairweather, who patrols Riverdale Park, had his hands full chasing the boys away. Other and more kindly disposed humans have been throwing bread and other scraps to the starving fowl.

A SERIES OF KNOCKOUTS

—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

LONG STRUGGLE AT END MR. REDMOND SEES HOPE

Greatest Anniversary Since St. Patrick Drove Snakes Out of Ireland—Leader's Answer to Unionists' Taunt of American Capital Behind Home Rule.

LONDON, March 16. — (Special.) — Irishmen in the United Kingdom are celebrating St. Patrick's Day with unprecedented enthusiasm because of Mr. Asquith's promise to bring in his home rule bill on or before April 10.

John Dillon, who does not often jest on serious themes, says: "This is the most enjoyable anniversary since the son of Calpurnius drove the snakes out of Ireland, for at last Erin is in measurable distance of her goal."

Unionists repeat the stale taunt that "American capital is behind the Nationalist movement which in Gladstone's time had at least the virtue of real patriotism."

John Redmond's answer is that "It depends upon what is meant by 'behind,' for I have not the least doubt that when we get our rights we shall find American capital close behind us waiting to invest itself in the great opportunities of New Ireland."

Mr. Redmond expressed his belief that the long, patient and persistent struggle of the Irish people for their national rights was drawing to a successful close, and that what he described as a miserable and shameful chapter of altogether unnecessary misunderstanding and ill-will between Great Britain and Ireland was almost, if not entirely, at an end.

"The latest argument of our opponents is the most extraordinary of all," he went on. "Ireland, they say, is so prosperous there is no need for home rule. Ireland is peaceful, therefore Ireland is apathetic and does not want home rule. These arguments are indeed ludicrous in the mouths of men who twenty years ago declared that Ireland was a pauper, unable to support herself, and that therefore she should not get home rule, and who said in the same breath that Ireland was in tumult, disorder and crime and therefore the Irish people were unfit for home rule and should not get it."

SCHOOL ISSUE IS DEAD AND BURIED

MONTREAL, March 16.—(Special.)—Le Pays to-day contains some amusing and instructive notes on the Keewatin school matter. In the first place Mr. Langlois' paper has a cartoon showing a coffin reposing on a table labeled "the Keewatin school," with the three French ministers standing near at hand.

Monk says to Pelletier: "Take care and see that the cover is well nailed down," and the postmaster-general replies: "Never fear, it won't escape, and we will bury it all right."

In another column Mr. Langlois writes:

"The Keewatin school question is dead and buried, the funeral being first-class. At the head of the funeral cortege we see Liberals and Conservatives side by side, Laurier and Borden, Monk and Lemieux, Nantel and Macdonald, Sam Hughes and Dr. Clarke, with Rogers, Blondin and Doherty. The consequence of this situation is that the question will be forever banished from our political discussions while the French-Canadians will find time to look after their own schools."

BIG FACTORIES CLOSING DOWN SHORT OF COAL

Failure of Conference Brings Great Britain to Realization of Serious Position—Freight and Passenger Services Cut Down—Homes of Non-Union Workers Raided by Strikers.

LONDON, March 16.—The failure of the conferences between the striking British miners and the coal owners, which have been proceeding for several days, under the presidency of Premier Asquith, to reach a settlement of the coal strike, has brought Great Britain to the realization of the serious position of other industries, beside the one directly affected.

In many places manufacturers have only kept their works going by means of extraordinary efforts. They will now no longer be able to do this, and within a few days hundreds of thousands more men and women will be added to the two million and over already involved.

This morning the Great Western Railway Company shut down its construction works at Swindon, throwing out of employment 10,000 skilled mechanics. The London and Northwestern Railway has given notice that after Monday a large number of cars will cease running, while other railroad lines and factories have been compelled to give their men notice to leave.

Sheffield Factories Closing.

At Sheffield many of the works have only continued in operation during the past week by the most careful hoarding of coal, but even with this thriftiness over 25,000 men in that city have been discharged, and on Monday it is feared that practically every factory in the town will be closed.

Not only have the passenger services of the railroads been cut down, but the freight trains have been reduced in number to such an extent owing to the lack of coal, that it is impossible almost to ship any goods at all.

A few small collieries are still working and wagons from the neighboring towns form long lines over night awaiting the doling out of the scanty supply.

Non-union Homes Raided.

Thus far the strike has been carried on without any disorder except in a few isolated cases. The critical moment has now arrived, however, and precautions are being taken by the authorities to check any outbreaks that

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La Follette Again in Race To Split Progressive Vote Opens Campaign in Dakota

Taft Managers Claim 123 Delegates Out of 142 Already Chosen—Roosevelt People Claim Nomination Would Be 10 to 1 Shot if People Were Allowed a Say—"Br'er Rabbit He Lay Low" Now the Attitude of Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(Special)—The Taft-Roosevelt struggle is tense as ever, and neither combatant has broken away from the other to go after La Follette, who is again in the ring.

The senator has announced his candidacy and stands upon a platform which by the way does not include the recall of decisions. His visit to North Dakota is designed to hurt Roosevelt. One appeal made by him to North Dakota is based upon his unswerving opposition at all times and places to Canadian Reciprocity. There has been some effort in the past to make capital for Roosevelt out of anti reciprocity sentiment in the border states. But the Wisconsin Senator who never wabbled on the issue is now to be reckoned with.

The Taft people are claiming 123 delegates to the National Convention out of 142 already chosen. This does not mean a great deal because a number of these delegates were selected before the Colonel's hat was thrown into the ring, and also because a number of them are from the Southern States, and may be influenced by money, as were the southern delegates in 1888 or by deals for future patronage. Still the figures so far as they go look good to the White House. Nearly 900 delegates are yet to be selected and the big states like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio have not spoken, but as already said the figures look good to the White House and the President's friends are saying that while Roosevelt is making the noise, Taft is getting the votes.

Both candidates have big headquarters here and in New York city. The Roosevelt headquarters have a bank roll of $300,000. This fund is said to be made up of twelve contributions of $25,000 each, and the contributors include George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey. Munsey with a string of magazines and dailies, may well get the worth of his contribution, but why is Perkins contributing?

Why Perkins Favors Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt undertakes to answer the question in a most remarkable article contributed by him, to the current number of The Outlook. This article says that the trusts are supporting Taft because they fear government regulation with Roosevelt again in the White House. The big interests according to the Colonel "prefer a policy of pretence and

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ADVANCED WING WILL WIN OUT

Row in Prohibition Camp Will Lead to Bolt and New Policy of Aggression, Says T. M. Humble.

"What do you think will be the outcome of the trouble between the two factions in the Ontario Prohibition Alliance?" asked The Sunday World of T. M. Humble, the well-known and aggressive prohibitionist.

"The advanced wing is certain to win out," was Mr. Humble's emphatic reply.

"Do you think the fight in the Alliance will eventuate in a bolt?"

"Under the present circumstances there can be no doubt about it, if the machine officials refuse to carry out the order of the Massey Hall convention."

"What would that involve?"

"The immediate formation of a fighting organization, with all the live wires of the Alliance stepping into the new body. Even the old officers admit that this is the last real local option year under the three-fifths clause. And their convention excuse that they were caught napping by the two general elections last fall will not save them again."

"What can you state publicly respecting the rumor that you have been communicated with in regard to the establishment of an independent prohibition organ to take the place of The Pioneer?"

"I must admit that there is some foundation for that rumor. You will remember that the Ontario campaign committee found it necessary to establish The Liberator in consequence of the do-nothing policy regarding political action at the time the Ross government was tottering to its fall. The idea is that if the Alliance executive again attempts to throttle independent political action a determined body of Toronto temperance men will not only organize, but will immediately establish a campaign publication bureau, with an official organ, which will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

JEWISH RABBI GIVES DIVORCE

Wife of Dying Man Released From Obligation to Marry Brother-in-law According to Hebrew Rite.

A divorce performed at a deathbed seems at first blush an unusual and almost useless performance. One was declared in the Western Hospital here a short time ago. The parties divorced were Mrs. M. Cohen and her dying husband. Rabbi Gordon, of the McCaul-street and University-avenue Synagogues, granted the divorce.

Among the Orthodox Hebrews it is still a question of religious obligation to carry out the scriptural injunction that where a man dies without children, his brother must marry his widow with a view to continuing the family.

It was to avoid this obligation that this divorce in which neither party was complainant, and where there was no cause save approaching death, was urged or felt. The woman did not wish to be bound to marry the brother of her husband after his death, and so the help of the Rabbi was invoked. The husband died after the divorce, and the widow is free to marry whom she pleases.

Rabbi Gordon says that this is the only divorce which he has performed among his people in five years, and that he will perform no more save in such cases unless given power to do so by the Canadian authorities.

M'GILL PROFESSOR DEAD.

MONTREAL, March 16.—The death occurred here this morning of Dr. J. C. Cameron, a professor of obstetrics at McGill University, at the age of 60. Deceased was educated at Upper Canada College and McGill University.

Bread Up a Cent.

OTTAWA, March 16.—The wholesale price of bread will go up one cent a loaf on Monday in Ottawa, which will mean that the retailer will have to pay seven and nine cents a loaf.

SCHOONER SINKS FOUR DROWNED

Maxwell Attempted to Cross Bows of Steamer Off Chesapeake Bay—Five Sailors Picked Up.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—The steamer Gloucester of the Merchants' and Miners' Line, from Boston for Baltimore, was in collision with the schooner Herbert D. Maxwell, from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C., off Thomas Point, Chesapeake Bay, this morning. The Maxwell was sunk and four of her crew were drowned. The Gloucester had her mainmast and part of her rail carried away.

J. C. Cott of New York, mate of the schooner, was among those who perished. Capt. William J. Quillan, who also owned the schooner, and four sailors, were picked up by the crew of the Gloucester. The Maxwell was loaded with fertilizer.

It is said that the collision was the result of an effort on the part of the Maxwell to cross the bows of the Gloucester.

Eva Booth Ill But Fights On

Right Arm Practically Paralyzed, But She Pluckily Addresses Meeting at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—Evangeline C. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, arrived in this city last evening from her tour of the south, so broken down physically that she scarcely was able to walk. Her right arm is virtually paralyzed as a result of the nervous strain she has undergone and is carried in a sling. A reception and all social attentions were omitted, but she pluckily addressed a mass meeting last night.

YONGE-CARLTON LEASES EXPIRING

Renewing With Thirty-day Notice Clause—Tenant Told Would Not Be Worth While Staying.

Rumors that work is to commence this spring on the demolition of the buildings on the mysterious Carlton and Yonge block are rife among the tenants and occupants of the big square.

Many of the leases have run out or are expiring shortly, and renewals are being made for a year only, and the agreements contain the proviso that tenants must vacate on 30 days' notice.

One woman on Alexander-street, whose term of occupancy has expired, when arranging with the agent, asked if it would be worth his while to sign up again, and was frankly and quietly advised that it would not.

No notice to leave has been given the occupants of the block.

No Trace of Boat.

OTTAWA, March 16.—The Ottawa police department does not confirm the Chicago story that Harvey Boal, the Hull operator, whose mistake caused the Pontiac train wreck, with a loss of six lives, has been captured. They have been in communication with Chicago this morning and say the authorities there report no trace of Boal.

Sentiment All For Strike April 1, In U. S. Coal Fields

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 16.—(Special).—President John P. White of the United Mine Workers and his lieutenants, the presidents of the several district organizations in the anthracite coal region, had a long and secret conference to-day at the Hotel Victoria.

White refused to say a word for publication, but a few minutes before he went into the conference he had a long talk with Floyd Parsons, editor of Coal Age.

"And you boys," said Parsons, a few minutes afterwards, speaking to the newspaper reporters, "cannot make it too emphatic that the sentiment is all for a strike on April 1. There will be no more conferences between the officials of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators.

"From present indications work in the entire anthracite region will suspend automatically on April 1, and probably in the bituminous as well. The only exceptions will be in the States of Washington, Montana and Wyoming, where the agreement runs until May 1."

"Not another word," said President White; "the time for talking is over." The various members of both sides of the conference are scattering after to-day's meeting of the miners and are going to their several homes.

Sunday Weather

Southerly winds; little higher temperature.

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

ARMED POSSE OF PICKED MEN ON BANDITS' TRAIL

Sixty Picked Detectives After Eighteen Desperadoes Who Shot Judge and Officers of Virginian Court — Four Deaths Follow Those of Thursday.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 16.—Organized pursuit of the fugitive Allen outlaws began early to-day. Sixty armed detectives, picked men from all over the state, have statred on their perilous task of scouring mountain strongholds for the main body of the gang that wiped out the circuit court of Carroll County Thursday. It is believed that from a dozen to eighteen of them are together, probably hidden and entrenched in some out-of-the-way mountain hole just across the North Carolina line. With a price on their heads, these men are expecte dto battle to the death when cornered in spite of the fact that their real leaders, old Sidna Allen, head of the clan, and Floyd Allen, for whose sake the court house slaughter was planned, are prisoners severely wounded in the county jail.

Judge Staples, designated by Governor Mann to reorganize the dead Judge Massie's court, arrived late yesterday, accompanied by Attorney-General Williams, and took charge of the situation. He at once summoned a grand jury, which sits to-day, to indict the murderers of Judge Massie, Attorney Foster, Sheriff Webb and Elizabeth Ayers. Miss Ayers, a nineteen-year-old girl, in court as a witness, received a mortal wound. This was not known until her death was announced yesterday. Juror Fowler is also reported to be dying from a bullet wound.

All of last night a heavy guard watched the jail to prevent an attempt to rescue the prisoners, Sidna and Floyd Allen, Victor Allen, a son of Floyd, and a young man named Strickland. The two youngsters were taken yesterday with the wounded Floyd, whom they were guarding. Old Sidna Allen was captured in his mountain home after a posse of detectives had killed his wife and so severely wounded him that he could no longer handle his rifle to keep his pursuers at bay.

Neighborhood House To Teach Foreigners In Ways of New Land

Social Settlement Applies for Use of Old Elizabeth-street School to Instruct Newcomers in Canada's Language and Customs.

Application has been made to the property committee of the board of education on behalf of the workers at the Central Neighborhood House Social Settlement, asking for the use of the old Elizabeth-st. school building with light, heat, janitor service and supplies to allow them to carry on therein the work of teaching the language, customs and a rudimentary or fundamental education to the growing foreign population of the city, and particularly of "The Ward."

At a meeting of the teachers and members of the board of education, Miss Neufeldt, superintendent of the "Neighborhood House," explained the purpose of the request and the extent of the work which her organization offers to the city. Chief Inspector Hughes presided at the meeting and gave the project his warmest endorsation.

Miss Neufeldt explained that she had 100 volunteer teachers, male and female, drawn from the students at Toronto University. She pointed out the urgent necessity of explaining to newcomers, particularly such as Russian Jews, who had been brought by oppression to regard the law and its officers as their natural enemies, that in the new land both the law and its officers were their friends and protectors, to who they should go when in trouble.

She showed the difficulties with which such families were confronted when the children, having learned the new language, moved up into a position of almost authority over their parents by reason of their greater knowledge gleaned in the common schools.

This work is being taken up in the public schools of many cities of the United States, which bear the whole expense, even of the teachers, which the settlement workers offer gratis. She pointed out that to teach such folk, small classes were urgently necessary, which the number of workers her organization can throw into the field, will be able to arrange.

C. A. B. Brown told the meeting that the proposition had been placed before the property committee and had been favorably received by them and taken under consideration.

Chief Inspector Hughes plan is to have the school building moved to a corner of the Elizabeth-st. playground, which has been declared practicable.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

LONDON, March 16.—The British coal owners and miners, at the request of Premier Asquith, to-day both appointed representatives to confer with the government during the preparation of the forthcoming minimum wage bill for underground workers.

BIG FACTORIES CLOSING DOWN, SHORT OF COAL

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might be engendered by the return to work of non-unionist miners. A case in point occurred this morning, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, when 200 non-unionists returned to work. When the men left home the trades unionists started to raid their homes. They came into conflict with the police, one of whom was seriously injured.

German Miners Back.

BERLIN, March 16.—From 15,000 to 18,000 of the miners in the Westphalia coal district resumed work to-day, and in this way avoided the loss of six days' pay, which the mine owners announced they would deduct from their back wages, according to contract, if they did not return to work to-day. Even 50 per cent. of the workers in the district are, however, still out.

The mine owners of the Silecian coal fields have announced their readiness to negotiate.

The attempts at conciliation in the Lorraine coal fields have proved unsuccessful.

The mine owners in Saxony have rejected all the miners' demands and a strike is expected to break out there to-morrow.

"Mona," American Opera Is Sung in New York

"Mona," the three-act opera presented at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday night, is the result of a brave attempt to introduce native American opera. Brian Hooker, who wrote the book, is a teacher of repute and the composer, Prof. Horatio Parker, is a distinguished Yale man. Plot harks back to ancient Britain and deals with a rebellion of Britain against the power of the Roman Empire. Mixed with this is the love story of Mona, a descendant of the famous Queen Boadica for Quintus, son of the Roman governor. It ends in tragedy for Mona, actuated by high patriotism, who kills Quintus.

"Mona" won the prize of $10,000 offered three years ago by Mr. Satti-Gazazza for the best opera by an American composer. The chief defect of the book, it is claimed, is its diffusiveness and lack of singing quality. The music was criticized as lacking melody and as too heavily scored for the English words to be distinctly heard.

The following comments are made on the production of "Mona":

W. B. Chase in The New York Sun says in part:

"The production of Parker's 'Mona,' besides being the most distinguished trial of opera in English yet given on the premier stage of the world, was also a needed reminder to some people that the Metropolitan in times past has not been without its occasional stirrings of the polyglot pool by the rare spirit that cries for a native and original art. The transplanted Bable of old world tongues has not in itself been hostile to American enterprise.

"First sight and first hearing of a musical work that rejects all easy means to success brought such popular encouragement as the wildest enthusiasm had scarcely dared to hope for. The opera is wordy and the all but loveless story is gloomy thruout. Nevertheless, the building on the audience departing after three hours echoed with animated discussion."

Emile Frances says in The Mail:

"There has been much said about opera in English and American opera. These are not synonymous, and the idea seems to prove the feeling that if opera were sung in our own language every word would be distinct to the hearers.

"It conveys no reflection on the singers who participated so valiantly in Horatio Parker's opera to state that less than half of the words were understandable. It is true that among those who participated in 'Mona,' William Hinshaw, Herbert Witherspoon, Putman Griswold, Rita Forina and especially Albert Reiss, enunciated every word as distinctly in song as in speech. But even these were frequently overpowered, not by the volume of sound so much as by the style of orchestration and the treatment of the text by the composer."

The consensus of opinion of the critics pronounced "Mona" a decided success.

Memorial to Etienne Cartier.

OTTAWA, March 16.—Ottawa has been asked to contribute towards the erection of a $100,000 monument to Sir George Etienne Cartier to celebrate the centenary of his birth. The monument will be erected on the slope of Mount Royal, Montreal.

FIVE PER CENT. INCREASE WON'T DO, SAY MINERS

Suspension of Work of 180,000 Men in U. S. Anthracite Regions on April 1 Can Only Be Prevented by Compromise, and Both Sides Show No Sign of Yielding.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The mine officials heard to-day a persistent report that could not be traced, that the independent anthracite operators had shown a spirit of compromise over the wage demands.

According to this report the operators were planning for a committee of mine superintendents and general managers to meet next week and offer the miners an increase of 5 per cent. in their wages.

President White and other officials of the miners said that they had heard of the report. Such an offer, they declared, would be rejected in any event. A railroad operator said the report was undoubtedly without foundation.

A suspension of work of 180,000 miners in the anthracite coal regions on April 1 can only be prevented by a compromise, but neither the coal operators nor the miners gave the slightest intimation to-day of yielding from their positions.

The miners have declined to modify their demands for a 20 per cent. increase in wages, an eight-hour day, recognition of the union and other conditions, and the operators made no counter proposal that might pave the way for a compromise.

Members of the anthracite committee conferred this morning on a statement given out by the operators, that it was impossible to advance wages unless they could in some manner realize from the sale of coal produced a sum equal to the increase in wages.

The miners decided to wait here most of the day to receive any proposition should one be made by the operators. They will depart for their homes tonight, while President White and some of the members will journey on to Cleveland, where the bituminous miners and the operators meet on May 20. Should neither side retreat from its present position, the mine workers in the hard coal region will on the expiration of the present working agreement on March 31 lay down their tools and suspend work until an agreement is reached. It is within the power of the policy committee, at their meeting on March 25 in Cleveland, to call a strike in both the hard and soft coal regions, should the bituminous men and their employers fail to reach an agreement at the Cleveland conference.

MOTORMAN IN FATAL ACCIDENT UNDER ARREST

Percy Deinthorne, Whom an Inquest Jury Found Negligent, Was Taken by the Police on Saturday Afternoon and Let Out on $1000 Bail.

Percy Dunthorne, motorman, whose car struck Hamilton McKerehen's cutter in Roncesvalle-avenue, on Feb. 27, and which resulted in McKerehen's death two days later, was taken into custody Saturday afternoon, charged with criminal negligence. He was allowed out on $1000 bail, Joseph Gibbons of the Street Railway Union being bondsman.

When the jury returned their verdict at the morgue on Thursday night they added a rider saying that Dunthorne had been negligent. His arrest would have been effected at the close of the inquest but th constable in charge had no warrant.

Witnesses stated that the car was traveling at 25 miles an hour, and that the motorman made no attempt to stop until after he had struck the cutter.

Mrs. Dunthorne is sick and confined to her bed at 55 McCaul-street, and Dunthorne's father arrived from the old country Saturday morning.

The Greatest Influence

Chief Inspector David Archibald has this to say of to-day's saint:

"St. Patrick was the greatest influence in introducing Christianity into Ireland. This was the greatest thing that ever happened to the Emerald Isle, and by the same token, to all the world, for Ireland was, is and always will be, the salt of the earth and the pepper as well for that matter."

Produced Voice Of Queen Victoria

Mrs. Etta Wriedt, Renowned Clairvoyant, Has Watch Presented by Her Majesty.

Mrs. Etta Wriedt of Detroit, who has been known in Toronto and all over Ontario for 23 years past as a spiritualistic medium of great gifts, has been in the city for the past week, and left for her residence on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wreidt's method of mediumship is what is known as the "direct voice." A trumpet, as it is called, about four feet long, and tapering from four or five inches at one end to an inch at the other, is used. During a seance, this trumpet floats about in the air, touching those gently whose attention is called, and the voice, usually easily recognizable, issues from the large end. Musical instruments are played and orchestral effects produced by whatever agency is at work. The theory of ventriloquism does not hold water, for the medium herself, who does not go into trance, as in the case of the storybook mediums, keeps talking to her sitters, while two or three other voices are coming from the trumpet. The sensation of hearing long lost friends speaking is rather startling to nervous people, but those familiar with such matters, carry on conversations with the voices in the most matter of fact way. Mrs. Wreidt only receives in private houses, and those to whom she goes may make any test conditions they please.

Court's Investigation.

She told The Sunday World she does not fear investigation, and that she is honest and straightforward in her methods there can be no doubt. The series of seances which she gave last summer in London under test conditions satisfied the prominent people there who met her, members of the Psychic Research Society, the Psychic Club, and influential social people. Admiral Moore has written publicly of the results obtained, and it is hardly a secret that some of the highest personages in England met Mrs. Wriedt.

Watch From Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Wriedt is very proud of the signal mark of confidence bestowed upon her by W. T. Stead in connection with these sittings. Queen Victoria, after her mother's death, had sittings with Miss Georginia Eagle, and gave her a gold watch suitably inscribed, as a token of her gratitude. This was in 1846, before the Fox sisters became famous at Rochester. When Miss Eagle died, the watch was given to Mr. Stead on the queen's request that he would present it to the medium who proved herself a trustworthy successor to Miss Eagle. Mrs. Wriedt is the only one Mr. Stead had met who fulfilled the condition in every way. It is a great gratification to her many friends in Canada and the United States that Mr. Stead should have conferred this honor upon one they feel so thoroly deserves it. Mrs. Wriedt regards the watch almost as a sacred relic, but consented to show it to The World. It is a lady's gold watch very handsomely carved, tho now somewhat worn with sixty years' use. In ide are two inscriptions, the first on the plate covering the works, and the later one inside the lid.

"Presented by Her Majesty to Miss Georginia Eagle for her meritorious and extraordinary clairvoyance produced at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, July 15, 1846."

"Presented by W. T. Stead to Mrs. Etta Wriedt thru whose mediumship Queen Victoria's direct voice was heard in London in July, 1911."

Glaciers of Alaska and Their Movements.

The main region of glaciers in Alaska is found by Professor R. S. Tarr to be a roughly semi-circular area sweeping from the territory's southern boundary northward, westward and southwestward toward the Aleutian Islands. In this zone there are forty-seven tidal glaciers and thousands of others, ranging from tiny ice masses in cirques to valley glaciers two miles long, and in area up to the great Malaspina glacier of 1500 square miles.

There are large and numerous glaciers about the mountains of the interior—including Mt. McKinley, of 20,300 feet, the highest in North America, tho nowhere is the development of glaciers equal to that of the outer zones of the coastal ranges.

As in other parts of the world, the glaciers are now receding in general—as they probably have been for a century or more—and both the Grand Pacific and the Muir glacier fronts were nine or ten miles farther back in 1911 than in 1892, a retreat of about 2500 feet a year.

A period of recession follows one of advance. There is a favorite theory that the recent striking retreat of Muir glacier is an indirect result of the great earthquakes of September, 1899, but the evidence is that the glacier has been passing thru a period of minimum snowfall in its usual cycle of growth and decline.

ANTI-IMPERIAL CATHOLIC PARTY IN PARLIAMENT

Bourassa and Lavergne May Range Themselves at Head of New Party as Soon as Seats Are Obtained, and Will Combat Borden on School and Naval Question.

OTTAWA, March 16.—(Special.)—Shortly after the close of the session the government will take up seriously the question of Canada's co-operation in imperial defence, both military and naval. Since the government came into office there has been comparatively little time at the disposal of the ministers, in view of the work of the session and the thousand odd details of launching a new administration to consider this most vital question.

The ministers have been working on the average from 15 to 16 hours a day and the delay in dealing with the navy has been due, not to any lack or courage to tackle the matter in a bold and adequate manner, but rather to lack of time. Fear of Nationalist sentiment had nothing to do with the delay in enunciation of the government policy.

Premier Borden and his colleagues are prepared to carry out all their pre-election pledges with regard to providing for the assumption by Canada in a generous and loyal manner of the Dominion's share of the burden of imperial defence.

New Party.

This has been made plain to the Nationalists in and ou of parliament, and accounts for the opposition of the the Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne to the government. It would not be surprising to see these two gentlemen range themselves head of a Catholic anti-imperial party in the federal house, as soon as they can find seats. It is stated that the present five Nationalists in the house, while emphatic on the separate schools question, will also combat Mr. Borden on any scheme for large outlay on naval defence and Bourassa and Lavergne will lead that party.

There are loyal Conservative Frnchmen like Louis Coderre (Hochelaga, Montreal), and J. H. Rainville (Chambly), D. O. Lesperance (Montmagny), who will stand with the men from Ontario in helping Mr. Borden to preserve British supremacy.

Repeal Naval Law.

The announcement that Premier Borden was going to repeal next session the Laurier naval law, has been heralded by the Liberal press as a weak truckling to Nationalist demands. On the contrary it was based on sound consideration of the needs of the situation and of the inadequate consideration given to the problem by the old government. It is now frankly, tho, privately admitted by Liberals themselves cognizant of the full facts of the situation, that the naval scheme had been plunged into by the old government without any adequate realization of the expenditure involved in creating a navy, and of the innumerable details, which first had to be worked out. The late ogvernment plunged into the project on the assumption that the cost to the country would be only some twelve or thirteen millions for construction of the four cruisers and six destroyers of the river class provided for, with about three millions per year for upkeep. They took no account of the vast amount of basic preliminaries, such as coaling stations, dockyards, arsenals and all the other incidentals to a navy.

Cost Underestimated.

The cost of the ships themselves, it has now transpired, was greatly underestimated. On the authority of an official thorolv acquainted with the whole situation, that when everything has been thought of and provided for, an expenditure of no less than fifty-five millions was involved by the Laurier scheme, which would even not have met in the most effective manner possible all the needs of the situation. In the opinion of the old government itself the naval program projected was hastily and ill-conceived and demanded much more careful thought and preparation than had been given it.

Premier Borden, the Hon. Mr. Hazen and Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes will take up the whole matter with the British admiralty in May from the ground up and on their return will be able to present to parliament and the country a scheme carefully thought out, based on lines of permanency and practical efficiency, both in regard to protecting our own coasts and in regard to furnishing effective aid to the empire in case of war.

Naval Expert Opinion.

No details have yet been worked out, but preliminary suggestions have been made by the naval experts. One of the first steps will be toward perfecting the land and of the navy involving the establishment of fortified naval bases, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, arsenals, drydocks, coaling stations, and shipbuilding and repairing plants. These are first necessities to the actual construction of vessels and the maintenance of a fleet. The naval men want what the admiralty first suggested to Canada, namely, the creation of a complete Canadian fleet unit. To do this, however, is a matter of possibly ten years if the foundations have to be adequately prepared. Meanwhile as a temporary measure of practical assistance to Great Britain, it is suggested that Canada might at once build and maintain as a part of the imperial fleet at least one super-Dreadnought which could be incorporated in the Canadian fleet unit when finally established.

Juror Roosevelt Puts Doctrines Into Practice

(From the unpublished manuscript of Herr Doctor von Krystall, Count of Rutila. By permission of Herr von Krystall's publishers, Zuber & Seidensticker, Berlin.)

On Thursday I motored to the village of Mineola. It is the seat of the administration of justice for this part of Long Island called here the "County Seat." I was attracted to the house of justice, by the fact that Herr Roosevelt, who was at one time the chief burgomaster of this country, was serving as a juryman. The jury had just been sworn as I entered, and I had no difficulty in recognizing the great statesman.

The case on trial was not an important one. The plaintiff and defendant were apparently Slavs, with little knowledge of English, and the property in controversy was a gas stove. I was struck at the outset by the fact that the defendant was accompanied to court by his entire family. His wife sat beside him, with her baby in her arms, and fully a dozen children, all apparently of the same age clustered about him. I was at a loss to account for the defendant thus troubling himself to bring so many children to the courtroom until the plaintiff commenced to tell his story. He had not proceeded far when he was interrupted by Herr Roosevelt, who asked how many children he had? The plaintiff replied that he had none.

Then said Herr Roosevelt, "You need go no further. I don't believe a word of your story; it is made up out of whole cloth."

At this point the judge rapped for silence, and admonished the jurors that they must not form or express any opinion about the merits of the case until they had heard all of the evidence, the arguments of counsel, and the charge of the court. Every eye was now turned upon Herr Roosevelt, who rose with great dignity and said:

"I see you are a reactionary; you prefer legalized symbolism to sacred human rights; I demand your recall."

I must here explain to my readers that in this country Herr Roosevelt and his followers teach that the judge may be removed or recalled by a popular vote. His honor, the judge, was quite taken aback by Herr Roosevelt's remarks, and after consulting a huge law book announced that the statutes of New York did not provide for the judicial recall.

"Human rights," said Herr Roosevelt sternly, "are above statutes. Gentlemen," he said, addressing those in the court room, "shall this judge be removed?"

There was a show of hands, and the recall would have carried, but for the fact that the vote of the defendant's children were disallowed on the ground that they were under age.

This victory quite elated the judge, who ordered Herr Roosevelt to take his seat and the trial to proceed. A few moments later the defendant's attorney objected to some question, and the judge overruled the objection.

"I appeal from that ruling," said Herr Roosevelt.

"Who do you appeal to?" asked the judge smilingly.

"To the people," replied Herr Roosevelt, amid great applause.

Then followed some conference, and it was decided that the Plebiscite could not be taken without a week's delay.

"That will be very inconvenient," Herr Roosevelt admitted, "as I am going on the stump next week."

His honor then asked the value of the gas stove in controversy, and on being told that it was only three dollars, he offered to buy it, giving the plaintiff and defendant a dollar and a half apiece.

This arrangement proved to be satisfactory to all and the judge was complimented upon his Solomonic methods. "I am delighted," said Herr Roosevelt as he bade the judge goode-bye; "but are you not wasting your time in a place like this? Did you ever think of a career on the federal bench?"

TORONTO SECOND IN BUILDING PERMITS

February Figures Give Victoria Lead—Million Dollar Extension to B. C. Legislature Buildings—Big General Increase.

Toronto's building permits for February aggregate $1,333,915. This is an increase of $364,825, compared with February, 1911, a percentage increase of 37.6.

Toronto's increase is the second largest in Canada, Victoria, B.C., being first.

Reports from 28 cities indicate that this will be a record year for buildings. With one extra day, February reports show an 85.9 per cent. increase over February, 1911.

Victoria, B.C., leads with a total of $1,671,070.

Calgary is another western city to show phenomenal growth, its total being $938,724, a striking contrast to its total of $383,660.

Port Arthur is in first place as to perecntage increase. It made the remarkable jump to $284,350 from but $11,080 last year, a percentage increase of 2465.2 per cent.

Windsor is the only Ontario city failing to show a substantial increase. Its building permits fell $2,250 behind last February's total of $57,150.

Montreal has slowed up considerably, the total there being but $467,220, contrasted with $642,428 last year.

DEATHS.

EVANS—On Friday, March 15, 1912, at the home of Mr. Joseph Moore, 46 Wood-street, Annie, relict of the late George Evans.

Funeral private Monday at 2.30 p.m. Kingston papers please copy. 67

HENRY—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 16th, 1912, at her late residence, 153 Rusholme road, Mary Stewart, dearly beloved wife of George Henry, contractor.

Funeral notice later.

PATTERSON—In this city, on Thursday, March 14, 1912, Alexander Patterson, beloved husband of Mary (Minnie) Lyner, aged 46 years.

Funeral from the residence, 576 Front-street East, on Monday, 18th inst., at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. 71

TRIED TO SLIP AWAY

John Arnold Charged With Stealing Bicycle.

Giving his name as John Arnold of 59 Breadalbane-street, a young man was arrested Saturday by Detective Harry Armstrong in King-street where he was trying to dispose of a bicycle. He gave several other names and then when told of what the consequences might be stuck to the name of Arnold.

The bicycle was stolen from Eaton's lane and the owner has not yet been located.

When being taken into the city hall Arnold tried to slip out of his coat, thinking that the detective had only a hold on his sleeve, but he was living under a delusion as the officer had a good grip on his sweater also.

Brewers Get Increase.

ST. CATHARINES, March 16.—(Special.)—Trouble which has been brewing among local brewery workers for the past week was all straightened out this morning, when the management of the Tayor and Bate Brewery agreed to meet the men's demands for an all-round increase of $1.50 a week, bringing up the minimum wage to $12 and maximum to $20. The company also agreed to the men's request for a nine-hour workday and for better working conditions. The men were assisted in the conference by J. D. Corcoran, secretary and business agent of Toronto Union.

Lloyd George--Bonar Law Political Battle

A COMIC TRAGEDY

BY JOHN FOSTER FRASER

LONDON, March 9.—The curtain has been raised on a great political battle—a comic tragedy.

Unionists are getting mightily wrath over a nefarious government intending to disrupt the United Kingdom; churchmen are stumping the country agasp at the proposed Welsh disestablishment; Ulster is massaging its muscles preparatory to fighting and dying in ditches.

Frankly, I am not much perturbed. The church in Wales is not going to be disestablished—not just yet—and any change in the political relations of Britain and Ireland will be delayed till the Conservatives are again in office.

The prospective horrors are all founded on the assumption that the government will last for another three sessions. The nobility in "another place" can keep the kingdom and the church intact for two more years, and if something untoward does not happen in the meantime Mr. Redmond will, I admit, then be able to dance gleefully on the Union Jack in Dublin and Mr. Lloyd-George can "chivey" bishops over the hills of the principality.

Will the Government Last.

But nobody expects the government to exist another three sessions. Not even the members of the ministry. They are whistling to keep up their courage. Liberals, Radicals, Nationalists, Socialists are not betting they will carry their projects.

Yet this is going to be a great session. The government will put up a frenzied fight. If they can get thru this session it is their intention to go slow for the next few years—to let anger soften; for politically the public has a short memory—before the next general election.

This is their hazard session. Their hopes, however, are few. The break will come this year. Abashed, Mr. Asquith is jostled into the background. The daring horseman will again be Mr. Lloyd-George. He has both eyes and one fist on the premiership.

Quick Witted.

Mr. Lloyd-George is slick. Unionists must not sneer at him—he is much too clever to be sneered at. Sometimes when I watch him—his hand on his heart and his tongue in his cheek—and note the quick glint in his eye, sardonic rather than mischievous, I think what a picturesque figure he would have made in the French Revolution.

Mr. Lloyd-George is ever hanging his heart out of his shop window, so that the public may see it is swollen with sympathy for the poor. He is the only chancellor of the exchequer who has brought consols within reach of the poorest in the land.

At the Albert Hall Mr. Bonar Law drove a knife between the cracks of Mr. Lloyd-George's armor and pricked the Pride of Wales to fury. That was why he rushed to the city on a cold Saturday afternoon to tell us all that Bonar Law is no gentleman.

We shall be having these two men facing each other this session in the house with nothing but "this piece of furniture," as Mr. Disraeli called the table, dividing them. The fray will be dramatic.

No More Lions.

In the old days the leaders of parties were called "the lions of debate." We have no more lions. We have a collection of leopards.

Lloyd-George and Bonar Law may be taken as the representatives of the strictly modern two styles debaters. Mr. Churchill by coparison belongs to the older school.

The Welshman has one quality which the Scotsman lacks—which, at any rate, he has not yet revealed. He is sentimental—at times sloppily sentimental—and his voice gets so soft and tearful that he upsets the equilibrium of his listeners.

"Let those who will appeal to men's brains so long as I can appeal to their hearts," is the cry of Mr. Lloyd-George.

Fervid antagonists of the Welshman might like to correct me and say that he appeals to the passions. But he always does it thru the heart. He never attacks the rich because they are rich; that is the crude procedure of the Socialist. He draws rending pictures of the lives of the poor; he plays on the chords of sympathy; it is easy then to be contemptuous about the idle rich.

As a speaker Mr. Lloyd-George is slovenly. Every other sentence begins with "Now then," and frequently he says "Now then" twice in a single sentence. His English is loose. I have not listened to him in parliament for nearly twenty years without learning how shallow he is mentally—shallow but glittering.

Most of his arguments he prigs from somebody else or they are given to him by officials and secretaries. I remember the time when he was just coming into notoriety. He would sit long hours in the house quietly writing down all the good points out of other men's speeches. Then at ten o'clock when the house rifled he would get up and fire the whole lot off without a word of acknowledgment.

He is the best man in parliament to so frame an observation which, while it cannot be challenged with fact, leaves an absolutely erroneous impression.

Cute But no Fanatic.

Quick and cute and no fanatic—there is really no man less of a fanatic than Mr. Lloyd-George—he knows the weak points in his own case. He can get over thin ice like an artist. He will joke while crawling under an obstacle. He has Celtic imagery and a personal trait for exaggeration. And while he is passionate in a word, he is always calm in mind. What he says is not the outburst of uncontrolled thought. It is the result of careful calculation. So tho other men are quite well aware he is tricky, his opponents readily confess that he is so skilful that when they think they have caught him he easily slides away. Indeed, he is as slippery as an eel.

This kind of ability, behind a quiet, pleasing personality and a voice that is soft, cooing, rhymthic, makes him an ideal "spell-binder." He never argues; he just states.

I cannot imagine Mr. Bonar Law stricking the hearts of his hearers. Behind those strong, somewhat sad fearful eyes, it is likely enough, as in the case of most Scotsmen, there is a well of deep feeling. Whatever moves there is to be learned in playing ipon the sentiments of man. Mr. Bonar Law has yet to learn them. He is not likely to sway a mob thru the agency of heated declamation.

But there is spring in him. Just as Mr. Lloyd-George springs at the heart, so Mr. Bonar Law springs at the brain.

He is not a polished speaker. His former style was that of achairman at a company meeting explaining the report of the directors. Since his leadership was acclaimed he has put more verve into his manner. His quietness has disappeared. The fighter is revealed.

Mr. Bonar Law's chief debating qualities are his lucidity and his logic. He prepares his speeches, slowly, laboriously, and with great care. As a rule, his speeches are committed to memory before they are delivered. But when he speaks he does without notes. In a little book in his pocket are all the authorities for statements he makes, to be instantly produced if a challenge is hurled.

Unlike Mr. Lloyd-George, he always argues. He never says anything without explaining why he says it. You feel you are listening to a business man expounding a business proposition. His logic is easy to follow, as easy as understanding the total of 2 and 2.

Mr. Lloyd-George fears the cold, mercilessness of Mr. Bonar Law's argumentative knife. Both men are masters of particular kinds of oratorical fight. Their combats this session will be exciting.

Funeral Rites Over Battleship Maine

Ship Is Sunk in Gulf of Mexico, While Bodies Are Brought to Washington for Interment.

HAVANA, March 16.—The solemn funeral rites connected with the sinking of the U. S. battleship Maine, and with the carrying to their last resting place of the bodies of many of her sailors, are going on here to-day.

The old battleship is being sunk in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the smoke of the saluting guns of war vessels serving for a funeral shroud, while, with all the pageantry and pomp of national mourning the bodies of the sailors are being brought back to Washington.

Followed in procession by the president of the Cuban Republic and by all the other high dignitaries of Cuba, and amid a vast concourse of all classes of Cubans and American citizens, the dead of the Maine were borne on their shoulders, Cuban sailors and artillerymen, thru the streets of Havana. Cuban infantry lined the sidewalks on which the great multitude reverently uncovered as the bodies passed from the mortuary chamber in the palace to the side of the harbor. There they were formally placed in the custody of officers of the United States navy in the service of which they had given their lives.

Popularizing Astronomy in Germany.

European interest in astronomy is shown by the rapid increase in public observatories. The latest of these, on the roof of the German Museum at Munich, has a refracting telescope of about five inches, with several smaller ones that may be used on the moon and planets at night and for viewing the Alpine landscape by day.

An astronomical museum is a novel addition. This represents ancient and modern instruments, with historical models showing various conceptions of the planetary system, etc.

Famous Paintings Sent to New York

Royalty Among Exhibitors at Exhibition in Aid of Dickens' Centenary Fund.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Eighty of England's most famous paintings will reach New York next week on the Campania to take their place in the coming exhibition of old masters, to be given here in aid of the Dickens' centenary fund, beginning April 2.

Never before has such a valuable collection of paintings crossed the Atlantic. The pictures are insured on a valuation of over $2,000,000. The collection was gathered thru a committee of prominent Englishmen, chairmanned by Lord Chief Justice Alverstone.

The Duke of Teck, the Duke of Marlborough and Lord Denbigh are among those who are sending pictures. Perhaps the most notable canvas among these is the Romney portrait of Lary Hamilton.

A special feature of the exhibition will be three period rooms, representing the Georgian, William and Mary and Chippendale periods; and an oak room from the Turin exhibition. These also are aboard the Campania.

"How fat and well your little boy looks."

"Ah, you should never judge from appearances. He's got a gum-boil on one side of his face and he has been stung by a wasp on the other."—Pele Mele.

"ALEXIS" ECZEMA CURE

Weeping, Dry or Scaly Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Blotches and all **Skin Diseases.** It does not matter what has failed to cure you, or what you have tried, **"Alexis" is Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price 50c. For sale at 47 McCaul Street, Main 3200.**

Open a 'Charge Account'

You can take advantage of any of the special sales in this Store by opening a "Charge Account," which enables you to buy at the reduced prices, and pay for your purchase a little at a time.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, etc., may be purchased this way.

Adams

Out-of-Town Residents

Write for our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28, which contains 500 photographic cuts of the newest furniture designs. Sent free to any address outside of Toronto.

We pre-pay freight charges on orders of $25.00 or over to points within 200 miles of Toronto.

Homefurnishing Prices Hard Hit Here Monday

We're going to stir things up Monday as they haven't been stirred in weeks—going to make it such a day of big values that no one who needs home furnishings and appreciates money-saving will want to stay away. All through the store you will find specially low-priced things, just what will fit in for the Spring House-Cleaning Campaign—besides the many fine bargains printed below—any of which you are privileged to buy on our liberal "Charge Account" plan without any additional cost to the reduced prices. Come and buy as freely as you like—generous quantities of everything advertised.

Baby Carriages

$17.50 Regularly worth up to $24

12 only, assorted, with rubber tire wheels, good steel springs, wood or reed bodies, reed or leather hoods, upholstered in leather or plush. Priced regularly up to $24. Special on Monday at **17.50**

From the Floor Covering Dept.

All the odd rugs and shorter lengths of carpetings are being cut in price liberally to help them out of the way of new goods coming in every day now.

Half Price for These Art Squares

A nice collection of Axminsters, Velvets and Brussels Rugs, in various sizes, mostly 10 ft. 6 in. in width, and ranging in length from 10 ft. to 13½ ft.; all fine quality rugs, beautiful patterns that we have only one of a kind of. Priced regularly from $25 to $35. Any one of them Monday at just half-price.

Ingrain Carpet, 600 yards, heavy quality, 1 yard wide, good reversible patterns, suitable for bedrooms. Regularly 55c. Monday, per yard ..... **.43**

Japanese Matting, 1,200 yards, fine quality, cotton warps, in plain, inlaid, fancy and stencil patterns. Regular price 30c. On sale Monday at, per yard ..... **.22**

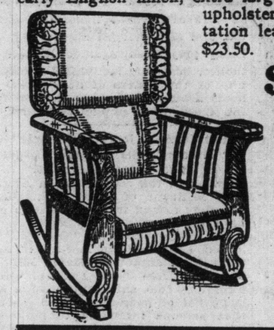
Cocoa Door Mats, 50 only, heavy brush, in size 14x24, regularly 90c, Monday **67c;** size 16 x 27, regularly $1.15, Monday **87c;** size 18 x 30, regularly $1.40, Monday **1.07**

Two Unusually Strong Values in Sturdy-Built Upholstered Pieces on Monday.

Only $17.95

For This Luxurious Couch

A handsome design, exactly like cut, quarter-cut oak frame, early English finish, extra large size, soft top and 30 springs, upholstered in first-class quality of imitation leather. Regularly $23.50. Monday only..... **17.95**



$5.95 For This Cozy **ROCKER**

A comfort-giving design, frame is of solid oak, golden finish, spring seat and back, upholstered in imitation leather, exactly like cut. This sells regularly for $8.50. Special Monday for **5.95**

An Army of Thrifty Women Have Joined Our "Housewives' Labor Saving Club"

The ladies of Toronto haven't been slow to take advantage of the very generous offer embodied in this club plan.

There is no reason in the world for the housewife to drudge along day after day, morning till night, with old-fashioned methods, when such world-famed labor-saving devices as the "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet, the "Caloric" Fireless Cooker, the "Richmond" Suction Cleaner, the "One Minute" Motor Washer, or a peerless "White" Sewing Machine may be had by simply paying small weekly sums while their comfort and help is being enjoyed. Merely

One Dollar Down

is all we are asking to send any one of the above premier labor-savers to your home, at once.

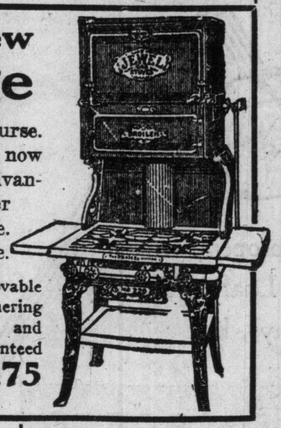
The sooner YOU join the club the better you'll like it.

A Pair of Pretty Portieres $13.95, Worth $18.50

Made from good quality French linen velour, reverse side faced with mercerized armures, art linen tissues, art cretonnes, etc., in a good range of new season's colorings, including greens, browns, champagne or natural; appliqued border, corded edges; made to order for any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, including measuring and hanging. Regularly sold for $18.50 per pair. On sale Monday for **13.95**

Now for a New Gas Range

A "Jewel" Gas Range, of course. You might just as well have it now and commence to enjoy its advantages before the warm weather drives you into buying one. Easy payments make it simple.



6 only, with 4 burners on top, movable caps, needle point valve and simmering burner, steel body, elevated oven and broiler, full nickel plated, guaranteed splendid baker. Regularly $35.00. Monday only **28.75**

Bedroom Furnishings

Some really remarkable reductions that ought to decide you to buy

Dressers & Stands

In polished surface mahogany, 40-inch case, 4 drawers, lock to each, best British bevel oval mirror 22 x 28, wood trimmings; extra large combination stand. Two pieces regularly $35.00. Special Monday at **23.95**

$19.75 For This Beautiful All Brass Bed

Bright or combination satin finish, 2-inch continuous posts, heavy husks, six ¾-inch fillers head and foot, with large rod ends, full drop extension foot, best quality English lacquer. Regular price $32.00. Special on Monday for **19.75**

Dressers at $15.95 Reduced from $22.50

In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, choice of two designs, 42-inch cases, containing one long and two small drawers, top one shaped, lock to each drawer, plain brass trimmings, 22 x 36 shaped or oval British bevel mirrors, supported by neatly turned standards. Regularly $22.50. Selling on Monday at **15.95**

Electric Fixtures

$10.95 Regularly priced up to $15

6 only, assorted, 3 and 4 lights, finished in brush brass, with heavy cast trimmings, wired and fitted with etched globes. Prices up to $15.00. Clearing on Monday at **10.95**

1-4 Cut Oak Pedestal Tables

$15.95 Just like the Illustration

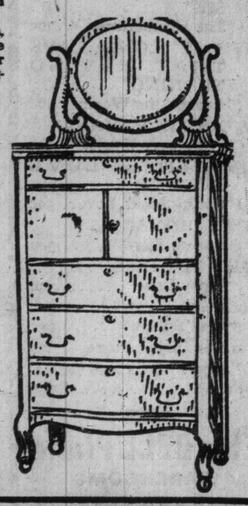
In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, round 42-in. top, choice stock, with solid square pedestal base, large spreading claw feet, 6 ft. extension. Regularly $22.50. On Monday only.. **15.95**

Chiffoniers

Some of them worth $27.00. Your choice Monday for

Only $18.95

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, a choice of three designs, 3 long drawers, 2 small drawers and cupboard, lock to each drawer, plain brass trimmings, best British bevel shaped mirrors, supported by neatly turned standards. Regularly up to $27.00. On sale Monday for **18.95**



The Adams Furniture Company, Limited, City Hall Square

PUBLIC CONTROL ONLY SOLUTION OF PROBLEM

New Age Says Horrible Injustices to Young, Infirm and Old Expected if Minimum Wage is Established —Other Papers Think Government Should Enforce Public Control.

London newspapers have been freely commenting upon the chaotic conditions in Great Britain, which are the result of the present coal strike.

The Westminster Gazette says in part: "We have had it brought home to us in the past two years that there are two trades in this country that savor of monopoly, namely, the railway trade and the coal trade, and in recent years they have come to be controlled by great combinations, on the sides of capital and labor, and a fact that the whole trade can strike a blow with such disastrous results is a final proof of the completeness of this process."

The opinion therefore, of the Westminster Gazette is that the government should be prepared to act strongly and at once, and not be afraid of any necessary expedients, because they involve large departures from the accepted creed about government action in the matter of wages.

"The government should take a new step in the way of public control and establish a minimum wage by law," states the journal.

"The whole political and social development of the British nation is a history of successful revolt against the oppressive use of power," says The London Times, "and if combinations of employers or of employed abuse their power to oppress the whole community, they will undergo the same chastisement as former abusers of power, and be put under restraint."

"If the minds and the wills of the workers were released of their burdens by such a wage, their power of work would be greatly increased," opines The New Age. "The men would never have dreamed of demanding so humane and intelligent a privilege if the best minds of the public had not put it into their heads. Over a period of now, at least, twenty years the doctrine of the Minimum Wage has been preached, not merely by agitators and Socialists, but by every intelligent writer, speaker, and journalist. The doctrine appears as a dogma in the strangest places. In the house of lords it may fairly be described as rampant. Sir Arthur Markham has preached it for years in the house of commons and out of it.

"Church congresses, social welfare conferences, Nonconformist assemblies, Liberal newspapers, Unionist journals, sociologists, eugenists, atheists, tinkers, tailors, etc., etc., they have all been at it. Except in first-class carriages after a bad day in the city you will never hear a word spoken against the principle of the minimum wage, if the principle alone were in dispute at this moment (and we are sadly afraid that practice is not yet in question) the decision of the public has long ago been made. The defeat of the men will be the defeat of the public, for, by every fair line of thought, the men are fighting the public's battle quite as much as their own.

If Wages Were Raised.

"If only wages could be raised without reducing dividends, if only the poor could be made richer without the rich being made poorer, none would be more eager to put the principle of the minimum wage into practice than our wealthy classes. We ourselves are disposed to believe that the miracle can under certain conditions be performed.

"National production in this country is still miserably small. In 1907, a year of what The Spectator would call prosperity, our total national production amounted to only about a thousand million pounds' value, a wretched twenty or so pounds per head. No probable change in wages would be likely to reduce this humiliating amount. On the contrary, the release of mind and will arising from better wages and conditions would, in our opinion, infallibly multiply this disgraceful product by two or three. Twenty-two pounds per head is what we produce, in spite of unwilling, discontented, and sweated workers. Nobody with any sense would deny that the same workers minus their weights would produce more.

The Profits of Mining.

"But our argument for the present occasion does not depend upon the probability of increased production. The case for a minimum wage in the coalfields is able to stand upon its own legs. Profits in this industry are enormous from the royalty owner, thru the colliery companies and the railways, to the coal merchants who bring it to our doors. At its present yield the coal industry, if its proceeds were equitably divided, would be able to pay a high minimum wage to the miners as well as sufficiently thumping profits to the owners and carriers and vendors. There is not the least reason why it should not be made to do so; and if we were a million miners having a million wives and two million children dependent upon us, our battle cry would be a Minimum Wage for the lot of us, or Perish!

"In the vast majority of industries men are paid a fixed wage, and supervision is provided to see that they earn it (and a good bit over). We cherish no illusions that the coal owners will not get their minimum day's work for a minimum day's wage. Let them change their managers!

Case for Co-Partnery.

"Short of nationalization, what is there that the state can do in the matter of the existing labor unrest?" asks The New Age. In the commons a good many references were made to the device of co-partnery. The labor unrest, it was said, is due to the fact that the men have no interest in the profits of their industries. A system of profit-sharing, voluntarily established by the masters, would consolidate labor and capital by appealing equally to the cupidity of both. The solution of the whole problem, therefore, is to request, compel, or persuade the masters to take their men into co-partnership and to divide the spoils in the ratio of the shares invested in the business.

Association on Equal Terms.

"Minimum wage or no minimum wage, this association on equal terms in management (which is practically ownership) is inevitable. Whatever else may happen, it is certain now that the trade unions will grow in strength, and their demands will be proportionate to their power. They may perhaps be defeated this year, as they were defeated in 1911; they may be defeated next year; but it is merely a matter of months before they win. To concede a minimum wage will not then be enough, even if its concession should stop the threat of the present strike; for it must be remembered that the minimum wage, established in principle, will need to be maintained in fact.

"Suppose, for example, that as a result of government pressure the coal owners within the next few days accept universally the principle of the minimum—who is to see that the principle is applied? The coal managers may be trusted to see that a minimum day's work is done before the minimum day's wage is paid; but only the association of the men themselves in the management will ensure that what is being given with one hand is not being taken away from them with the other. Horrible injustices to the young, infirm and old may be expected if the minimum wage is established at the sole discretion of the masters. Nothing less than its administration by the men jointly with the owners will satisfy us that even the concession of the minimum wage is not at least a curse as well as a blessing.

Management Is Property.

"It is impossible in large industries, depending so much upon sub-division of labor, to allocate to each employe a proportionate share in the technical proprietorship. His share of the proceeds comes to him and must continue to come to him in the form of wages, the amount and conditions and security of which must be determined by himself in concert with his fellows and with the employers' managers. Management, we have said, is property, and once associate a guild or union of men with the actual management of their industry and they may be relied upon to utilize their generally superior technical knowledge to obtain complete control. Until nationalization substitutes the state for the private owners this co-management is obviously the best way out of the present difficulty."

T. M. A. BENEFIT.

The 26th annual benefit of the T. M. A., performed at the Princess Theatre Friday afternoon, was bigger and better than ever. Sid Vincent from the Majestic Theatre sang coster songs, and Sid is some singer. The Brewster's Millions Company from the Grand gave the second act of that screaming farce. Luella and Stanley from the Majestic gave a character change act, while Mr. Rolph Riggs and Miss Catharine Wichie from the "Enchantress" Company sang acceptably. Henry P. Nelson, the German philosopher, from The Taxi Girls at the Gayety, philosed at the rate of one mile per minute, and Marty S. Ward and John Bohlman of the same company sang and gabbed. The Sutcliffe Family, Scottish dancers, pipers and acrobats, with Miss Corrine Frances, the sunny singer, saw to it that the Shea vaudeville house was well represented on the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave their comedy sketch "Too Late," from the Majestic bill. Dorothy Morton of the Wedding Trip Company sang selections from that opera and The Merry Widow. From the Star Theatre Pete Griffin did a dance. Wilfred Lee, from the same show shop, sang acceptably, while Violet Hilson and Company, from the Star, put on one big song and chorus. Altogether it was some show and some full house to hear and see it.

Glenn-Charles' Announcement.

The Glenn-Charles Co. of King Street West take pleasure in announcing to their many friends that they are opening a millinery department in connection with their hair-dressing parlors, with a competent milliner in charge.

The department will show the latest models and creations of Paris, and the spring opening will be on March 18th, 19th and 20th, to which we cordially invite your attendance.

Forty-five Miners Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.—Forty-bve miners were killed as the result of an explosion in the Italianka coal mine to-day.

Latest POPULAR OPERATIC Music

"JUST FOR YOU" ("Red Widow") 30c
"TO THE LAND OF MY OWN ROMANCE" ("The Enchantress") ..30c
"ART IS CALLING FOR ME" ("The Enchantress") ..30c
"IT'S A LONG LANE THAT HAS NO TURNING" ("Around the World") 30c
"A GIRL IN HAVANA" ("The Never Homes") .25c
"TWO LITTLE LOVE BEES" ("Spring Maid") 30c
"DAY DREAMERS" ("Spring Maid") 30c
"MELODY OF LOVE" ("Gipsy Love") 30c
For the "Victrola" 90c
For the "Edison" 65c
For the Player Piano..$1.00
Player Piano (Selections) $1.50

The BELL Piano WAREROOMS 146 Yonge Street

LINER OCEANA IS RAMMED OFF THE ENGLISH COAST

Continued From Page 1.

small boats but it is feared that the other four have been drowned, together with some members of the Lascar crew by the capsizing of a boat which was transferring them to a cross-channel steamer standing by.

It was thought at first that there were 400 passengers on board but the company says that most of them were to join her at Marseilles.

The Oceana was bound from London for Bombay. She was proceeding down the English Channel when off Beachy Head the barque Pisagua from Mejillones for Hamburg smashed into her broadside on and practically tore the side out of the steamer.

Many Passengers Landed.

The passengers and the steamer's officers behaved with great calmness, but the crew, which was composed of Lascars, were panic-stricken and delayed the lowering of the boats.

Many of the passengers were landed here and at Eastbourne, while boats were lowered from a cross-channel steamer and picked up a large number of others. Lifeboats were also sent out from shore in reply to signals of distress.

Oceana Sank Quickly.

An attempt was first made to beach the Oceana but she sank quickly.

The collision occurred in the early hours of the morning while all the passengers were asleep in their berths. When they dashed out of their cabins on feeling the shock of the collision and hearing the crash of timber the water rushed in so quickly that the lower decks were awash in a few moments.

The passengers trying to make their way to the upper decks dressed in their night attire had to wade thru water up to their waists.

Lifeboats Swamped.

The first boat lowered was swamped and the passengers thrown into the water but they were all picked up. The second boat was just sinking when a lifeboat from shore reached it.

One of the cross-channel mail steamers running between Dieppe and Newhaven saw the signals of distress and immediately hove-to and lowered her boats on which many of the passengers were taken off. It was during this transfer that one of the small boats was reported to have capsized and that a score of ladies were drowned.

The barque Pisagua proceeded on her voyage with most of her headgear carried away. She reached Dover in a sinking condition.

The Oceana had on board nearly $5,000,000 in bullion. She is one of the oldest of the Peninsular and Oriental liners and this was to have been her last voyage. She has been running continuously since 1888.

Survivors Clad Only in Night Dresses

LONDON, March 16.—A score of passengers from the wrecked Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana reached Victoria Station this afternoon clad only in night dresses and pajamas and covered with dressing gowns and overcoats.

Half of the number were women who were mostly in a state of collapse. Their hair was hanging on their shoulders in a tangled mass. Some of them were without stockings or shoes and two or three of them, who had fallen into the water during the rescue, were still in their dripping clothes.

Of the crew of 280 men only 32 are white seamen. The officers, including the captain and 130 Lascars, were landed at Newhaven, while others landed at Eastbourne, but their exact number has not been ascertained.

Italian Ship Wrecked.

CEUTA, Morrocco, Mar. 16—A fishing boat reports an Italian trasatlantic vessel having been wrecked off the coast of Almanza on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar. The fishermen declare that a number of the steamer's boats, which put off from the vessel, capsized and that the occupants were drowned.

A properly made Fruit Loaf is a rarity now-a-days, but

CANADA BREAD

Fruit Loaf is made from an old recipe. The fruit, flour and spices are of high quality and properly proportioned. The result is a delicious, wholesome loaf. It comes to you wrapped in waxpaper, with all its oven-freshness preserved.

10c

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"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON."

ST. PATRICK'S BIRTHPLACE

There is probably no better authority on the question of the birthplace of St. Patrick than J. Cashel Hoey, whose essay on the subject appears in the volume of "Essays on Religion and Literature," edited in 1864 at the instance of Cardinal Wiseman by Rev. (afterwards Cardinal) H. E. Manning, D.D. Whatever may be the religious bias of the writer, there can be none in the matter of St. Patrick's origin. Mr. Hoey says that the theory most generally accepted and the one which has the greatest weight of authority in its favor is that which assumes that St. Patrick was born in Scotland, at Dumbarton, on the Clyde—"the son, as we may suppose, of a French or British official employed in the Roman service at that extreme outpost of their settlements in this island, where he would have spent his youth surrounded by a perpetual clangor of barbarous battle, amid clans of Picts and Scots swarming across the barriers of the Lowlands."

The opinion that St. Patrick was a Scotchman, says Mr. Hoey, has the unanimous assent of all the antiquaries of Scotland, and all the best of the Irish. Colgan was of this opinion, and that has overborne almost every other authority. The Bollandists accepted it without hesitation, and so did two of the greatest antiquaries of the latter days of Ireland, Dr. John O'Donovan and Professor Eugene O'Curry, and so also did Dr. Reeves and Dr. Todd.

French Birth place Recognized.

On the other hand the view that St. Patrick was born in France has always had a traditional establishment in Ireland. It is asserted in the oldest of his lives, that of St. Eleran, and indicated in that of Probus. Don Phillip (Sullivan Bearre (Madrid, 1629) held he was of French birth, tho of British blood.

But before the time of Dr. Lanigan there was no really candid and scientific examination of the original documents and evidences. In 1829, Dr. Lanigan came to the conclusion that St. Patrick was born, not at Dumbarton, but in France, at or in the neighborhood of Boulogne-sur-mer.

"I am able," says Mr. Hoey, "I hope, to perfect the proof which Dr. Lanigan commenced, and which if he had been enabled to follow it up by local research and by the light lately cast on the geography of Roman Gaul, would, I am sure, have come far more complete from his hands. I hold, then, with Dr. Lanigan, and with a tradition which has long existed in Ireland, and also in France, that St. Patrick was born on the coast of Armoric Gaul; and that Roman in one sense by descent—by his education in a province where Roman civilization had long prevailed, where the Latin language was spoken and the privileges of the Roman empire fully possessed—Roman too by the possession of nobility, which he himself declares, and of which his name was a curious commemmoration—Roman in fine, in the connection of his family, which he testifies with the Roman government and with the church, St. Patrick was a Kelt of Gaul by blood."

The fact that the district between Boulogne and Amiens was at that time inhabited by a clan called Britanni has misled both those who supposed he must have been born in the island of Britain and those who held that if born in France he must have been born in that part of it which was subsequently called Brittany. Pliny mentions these Brittani in his Historia Naturalis: de Gallia, 50, iv., "Deinde Menapii, Morini, Oromansaci juncti pago, qui Gesoriacus vocatur; Britani, Ambiani, Bellovaci."

St. Patrick's Own Account.

St. Patrick himself in his Confessions says of his birthplace, "I had for my father Calpornus, a deacon (Diecurion) (the son of Politus, a priest, the son of Odissus), who lived in the Vicus Bannauem of Tabernia." The learned Arthurus Clerigh in his recent "History of Ireland," shows conclusively that Tabernia was Terouanne or Taruanna according to the dialect while the Vicus Bannauem Taberniae means a village or village district in the city state of Taruanna. Taruanna was as famous in those days as Boulogne is to-day on the same site. It was in fact an important point on one of the four great trade routes.

During the reigns of the Irish kings Crimthann, Niall and Dathi, the Roman empire was sinking and in 378 the flower of the imperial army fell at Adrianople. The Irish invaded England at this time and subdued it and for twenty years held sovereignty over the country with headquarters at London. It was in one of the forays of Nial of the Nine Hostages on the coast of Gaul that Patrick with thousands of others, as he relates, was taken prisoner and sold into slavery, becoming a herd for Milcho, a king of Dalriada (Co. Antrim), where Patrick kept his herds under Mount Slemish near Ballymena.

St. Patrick declares in his Confessions that his fatherland to which he wished to escape, "was not near, but perhaps 200 (Roman) miles away (185 of our miles)." This of course could not apply to Dumbarton where there was no nation, Brittani nor any Tebernia. The distance fits the Boulogne identification, and when he finally escaped they had a three days' voyage before the ship arrived. If he had been born in Dumbarton only a short distance away he would not have gone to France instead of Scotland.

Cashel Hoey remarks that his Gallic origin tends in some degree to elucidate the spirit and work of the saint. "We begin to see how, with the Keltic character of a French Briton, which made him easily akin to the Irish, he combined the Roman culture and civilization, which added to his mission a peculiar literary and political energy that long remained."

Tests to Be Met.

There are three tests, says Arthurus Clerigh, which may be applied to each suggested birthplace. "(1) Were there several thousand adult Christians with many priests there? (2) Were there decurions there? (3) Would an ordinary voyage from Erin to it take three days?"

The scholiast on Fiacc says that Patrick was captured whilst with his relatives in Armuire Letha in France, that is among the Brittani of Armoric Gaul. The breviary of Rouen describes him as born "in Britannia Gallicana." The only Britannia Gallicana that existed at the time of his birth was the territory in which are now the towns of Etaples, Montreuil, Hesdin and Pontieu, to the River Somme. A.E.S.S.

MAGISTRATE JELFS DENIES CHARGES

Writes to Hon. J. J. Foy Resenting J. J. Walsh's Action and Wants Investigation.

HAMILTON, March 16.—Police Magistrate Jelfs has sent a letter to the Hon. J. J. Foy, denying the charges made against him by J. J. Walsh, and requesting that a full investigation be made at once.

Walsh, a former bookkeeper for the Hamilton Printing Co., charged the magistrate with being responsible for his being arrested on a charge of which he was afterwards honorably acquitted, and also charged his worship with being prejudiced against Roman Catholics, in openly insulting the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph. He made a number of other charges which the magistrate emphatically denies.

White Star Liners "Olympic" and "Titanic," the World's Largest and Finest Steamers.

Owing to the coal strike in England the sailings of the Transatlantic steamers to and from the British ports have been materially affected.

The White Star liner "Olympic," the largest and finest steamer afloat, sailed from Southampton on March 13th, and will sail from New York on March 23rd. As this ship will have a very large list of passengers it is essential that persons intending to make this trip should secure their accommodation at once. Among the special features of this steamer and her sister ship the "Titanic" (which makes her maiden trip from Southampton April 10th, and from New York April 20th), are a la carte restaurant, magnificent reception room, grand dining saloon, seating 550 first-class passengers, the largest apartment on any steamer; verandah and palm courts, lounge room, smoking room, Turkish and electric baths, salt water swimming pool, squash racquet court, and attractive gymnasium situated on the sun deck, passenger elevators, etc. Full information as to reservations, etc., can be obtained from H. G. Thorley, Passenger Agent, 41 King Street East, Toronto.

Balloon Race In July.

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—Balloons will start from Kansas City, in the national elimination races Saturday, July 27. This is the date set by the contest committee of the Aero Club of America, notice having been received here last night from Major Samuel Reber, chairman of the committee.

Another balloon race, to start here June 18, which will be the inter-collegiate contest.

BREAD TO BE POPULAR MUST BE GOOD

IS POPULAR BECAUSE IT IS GOOD

If the bread you are using is at times a little "off flavor" and not satisfying you, stop using it and order

LAWRENCE'S HOME-MADE BREAD

You will find the quality is always uniformly good. Order a trial loaf on Monday—5 cents.

George Lawrence Baker
Tel. College 321

DAVIES

"PURVEYORS TO THE PEOPLE"

30th Anniversary Festival and Store Extension Sacrifice Sale

Main Store, 24 Queen Street West

YOU are invited to attend our Store Extension Sale and Thirtieth Anniversary Festival at our Main Store, 24 Queen Street West, ALL NEXT WEEK—Monday, March 18th, to Saturday, March 23rd.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be specially devoted to our Store Extension Sale—we have nearly doubled our floor space—and during these days we will quote prices on many lines that will be a genuine sacrifice.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be gala days, with special bargains throughout the Store—programme by a fine orchestra each afternoon at 2.30 o'clock—Demonstrations of "Davies" and other products—Dainty refreshments and floral favors for the ladies.

WILL YOU COME - AND WELCOME

The Wm. Davies Company, Ltd.

TREFANNIER RETRIAL ENDS IN MANSLAUGHTER

Prisoner Gains by Getting Second Trial on Account of Not Receiving Customary Warning.

THREE RIVERS, Que., March 16.—The re-trial of H. Trepannier, charged with the murder of Maurice Flouffe, ended this morning, the jury bringing in a verdict of manslaughter.

In March, 1911, Trepannier confessed to murdering Flouffe by striking him with an iron bar. At the trial this confession was used and Trepannier was sentenced to death.

An appeal for a new trial was ordered because Trepannier had not been given the customary warning before his confession was taken down.

MISS CHAPLIN'S TEA.

The Misses Chaplin gave a large and delightful tea on Friday afternoon in the drawing-room at the Prince George, where the decorations were beautifully carried out with tall vases of American Beauties and baskets of sweet peas and lilies. Miss Chaplin wore a becoming gown of pale grey flowered minon over black and white striped silk, with pearl and topaz ornaments, and Miss Charlotte Chaplin looked lovely in rose colored silk repp, with embroidery and fringe and a bouquet of lily of the valley. The tea table was pretty with daffodils and marguerites, and was in charge of Miss Scott, Miss Winnifred Tait and Miss Gladys Edwards.

PARKDALE RINK

"Exclusive Patronage"

OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 23

New Maple Floor---Toronto City Band

Perfect Ventilation

Surface Treated With Dustless Anti-Slip

AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME.
—Boston American.

"GREEN HANDS" CAUSING STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Say Labor Officials — Inexperienced Men Made to Work Long, Irregular Hours — Four More Passengers Hurt on Street Railway.

Look out, for frequent street car "accidents" is the warning being given in labor circles. The reason is that the zeal of the T. S. R. management for economy is driving the experienced men out of the service. Green hands are put in charge, according to the statements at the Labor Temple, with recent breaking limits on their training.

One green motorman was seen to run a West Queen night car over several intersections without stopping. He was kept on for 18 hours, having to take out an early extra morning car, and in the afternoon of the same day another extra at 4 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning four more street car passengers injured in a so-called "accident."

Belt Line car No. 741 was derailed at Frederick and East Queen-street. The injured were Roger MacKay, 120 Simpson-avenue, sprained ankle; R. Armstrong, 203 Sherbourne-street, knee hurt; L. Bagary, 15 Wilton-crescent, hand crushed, and A. McKay, 60 Jarvis-street, leg injured.

Should Shorten Hours.

"One car out of every three is now being run by inexperienced motormen," is the claim made by the Street Railway Employes Union.

The conditions are declared to be such that experienced men leave the service with great frequency owing especially to the time they have to be on duty. Many of the experienced men are constantly engaged teaching newcomers.

The foregoing conditions tend to break up the time schedules and endanger the public.

Mr. Gibbons, business agent of the Street Railway Employes' Union, is very earnest in urging the co-operation of the public in securing the adoption by the Ontario Legislature of the provision that employes should not be kept on duty longer than 12 hours or their runs of nne hours. At present they are spread out ndefinitely.

The Irish

By D'ARCY HINDS

In church, politics, on bench or battlefield and in the ordinary walks of life in which they roam thruout the universe the Irish people hold their won.

Mankind realizes the merit of the Irish and give the old red blooded fighting race their proper place in the ranks of men.

Gracious Queen Victoria recognized in a distinctive manner the valorous deeds of the sons of Cuchulain in Britain's last war and started the wave of sympathy rolling in favor of Ireland and the Irish. King Edward was, King George is in favor of Home Rule for Ireland.

If a vote on the Home Rule question were taken to-day thruout the British Empire, the yeas would have it.

Realizing such things the Irish should be happy on this St. Patrick's Day. God save Ireland. God save the King. To John Redmond, the top of the mornin'.

March 17th, 1912.

Chicago Carpenters to Strike.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Fifteen thousand carpenters in Chicago have voted to strike for an increase in wages on April 1.

The scale now paid the carpenters is 60 cents an hour, and they ask for 65 cents for the next three years.

Takes Poison to Elude Police.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 16.—Vincent Forest, a machinist, went into the kitchen of his home late last night to get his coat and hat, while a policeman waited outside to take him to headquarters on a non-support charge. He drank carbolic acid and died instantly.

Thrilling Photo Plays at Strand

Events of World Interest and a Splendid Musical Program This Week's Bill.

Two charming photo-plays will be the principal feature at The Strand Theatre this week. One is a story of American adventure in the days of the Mexican war, sufficiently remote to retain the real western flavor of romance. A United States officer falls in love with a charming Mexican girl who successfully hides him from pursuit. Later he escapes, taking his sweetheart with him, and the whole love story is full of thrilling adventures and hair-raising escapes. Another drama full of heart appeal is "The Turning Point," where the mother love of a widow recalls a young man to the straight path and saves her little capital. This will be found a happy moving picture of modern business life.

Not a week passes without its contribution to the number of important world events. These The Strand has special opportunities to secure in realistic form, and this week's series will be found second to none hitherto offered in general attraction. Women will be interested in the views of the Columbus, Ohio, suffragette convention, which resulted in the submission of woman suffrage to the popular vote. The Marathon race at Edinburgh, Scotland, will have its circle of admirers, and the films of current incidents in the United States and remarkable occurrences in Europe will be found in the highest degree instructive and entertaining.

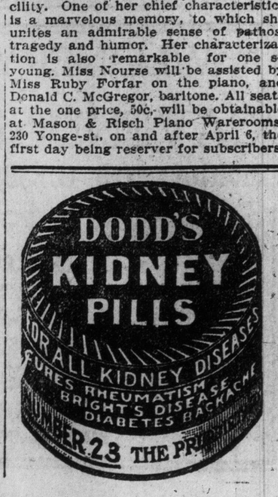
In keeping with the high standard of musical attractions maintained at The Strand, the management have secured for the coming week the well-known artists, Mr. Frank Oldfield and Mr. Frederick Shuttleworth. Mr. Oldfield for several seasons held the position of premier soloist with "The Queen's Own" at Covent Garden, London, Eng., and is perhaps better known on the other side than in the Dominion for his rich, pure, mellow, powerful voice, and flawless enunciation. Mr. Shuttleworth, often referred to as the music master at the keyboard, is little short of marvelous in his performance at the piano. He confines himself to no special class of music, playing both classical and popular melodies, and his own interpretation of many airs will prove a delight and wonder to his listeners. He is a Canadian born, coming originally from Owen Sound.

The Strand is now the favorite matinee house and has attained that position by the special attractions it offers, by its continuous performances from 12 noon, and its popular prices.

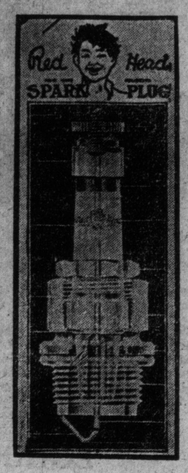
TALENT WILL TELL.

Miss Albra Nourse to Appear in Foresters' Hall.

An evening's entertainment of more than ordinary excellence is promised in Canadian Foresters' Hall, College-st., on Thursday, April 11, when Miss Albra Nourse, pupil of Owen A. Smily, makes her debut in a histrionic program, well adapted to exhibit her undoubtedly rare range of talent. Miss Nourse is a young lady of prepossessing appearance and charming manner. Her versatility is of the highest order ranging from grave to gay and returning with the greatest facility. One of her chief characteristics is a marvelous memory, to which she unites an admirable sense of pathos, tragedy and humor. Her characterization is also remarkable for one so young. Miss Nourse will be assisted by Miss Ruby Forfar on the piano, and Donald C. McGregor, baritone. All seats at the one price, 50c, will be obtainable at Mason & Risch Piano Warerooms, 230 Yonge-st., on and after April 6, the first day being reserver for subscribers.



Special Offer to Automobile Owners



COUPON

5 Red Head Magneto Plugs at $1.00, (Any size—porcelain or mica)	$5.00
1 extra porcelain or mica core,	.50
1 set of RED HEAD WRENCHES, value	.50
Total value,	$6.00

Every dealer has been authorized to redeem this coupon upon payment of $4.00. If your dealer cannot supply you promptly, we will fill your order direct, charges prepaid. $4.00.

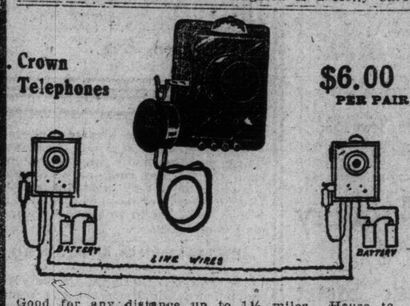
$6.00 FOR $4.00

THE ABOVE OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 1ST ONLY.

Hofweber Motor Starters For Ford Motors. $15.00 Each

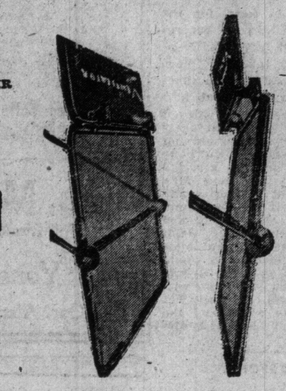
We guarantee that these starters will make your engine start with ¼ to 1 full turn of your engine on the coldest morning. State if your Ford is equipped with a Kingston or a Holly Carburettor when ordering. Recommended by all dealers.

Crown Telephones



Good for any distance up to 1½ miles. House to garage. Office to workshop. Sitting room to kitchen.

$6.00 PER PAIR



THE VANGUARD AUTOMATIC VENTILATING WIND SHIELD BACKETS will convert any tubular metal frame stationary shield into a ventilating shield. This device enables you to secure the ventilating position and close the gap with one hand while the car is in motion. All other ventilating brackets with their wing nuts or wheels, require the use of both hands, which of course necessitates stopping the car. When in the ventilating position, the opening is about two inches.

In Brass, $3.50; Nickel, $4.00.

Vanguard Windshields, all sizes and styles ..... $22.50 to $40

Hall Motor Supplies Co.
141 King Street East, Toronto
Phone M. 5185.

Sole Canadian Representative for
The Emil Grossman Co.
NEW YORK and DETROIT.

PARKDALE RINK

The Popular West End Skating Academy Opens Next Saturday Afternoon With an Entirely New Rockwood Maple Floor.

In another part of The Sunday World is an announcement that the Parkdale Rink opens for the spring season Saturday afternoon, March 23. No doubt the large number of patrons that this rink enjoys will welcome this good news.

Parkdale Rink will open with a brand new floor. A floor that is said to be better than any that Parkdale has yet had, and which it is claimed will be one of the finest in America.

The entire surface is to be covered with a layer of rockwood maple, which afterwards will be sandpapered to a perfect smoothness. Great care is being taken in laying this floor, so as to eliminate as nearly as possible all noise in the rink. The sides and the front of the building will also be covered with maple flooring, and after the painters and carpenters are through the decorations will go up, and on next Saturday Parkdale will present a finer appearance than ever before.

To accommodate the crowd at the opening the management has added 400 extra pairs of skates. So no one should be disappointed on Saturday night.

Upon reaching Cowan-avenue it will be noticed the rink has installed a new electric sign, and they claim to be the first amusement place in Canada to adopt the American Lens sign, which in the past year has practically revolutionized the electric sign business in the United States.

The same strict policy will be enforced at Parkdale that has prevailed the past six years. The management believes in running a high-class skating academy, and while the prices charged here are a little in advance of other rinks, the amusement furnished is as good, if not better, than any skating academy on the continent.

Parkdale Rink is noted for the class of its patrons, and it has always been understood that the rink catered to a select patronage.

VERY LOW RATES AND SPECIAL TRAINS FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Those taking advantage of the Homeseekers' Excursions should bear in mind the many exclusive features offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway in connection with a trip to the West. It is the only all-Canadian route. Only line operating through trains to Western Canada. No change of depots. Only line operating through Standard and Tourist Sleepers to Winnipeg and Vancouver. All equipment is owned and operated by Canadian Pacific Railway, affording the highest form of efficiency. Dining car service unsurpassed.

Homeseekers' rates will be in effect April 2, 16, 30, May 14-28, June 11-25, July 9, 23, Aug. 6, 20, Sept. 3, 17, and round trip second-class tickets will be issued via Canadian Pacific Railway from Ontario points at very low rates, for example, Winnipeg and return $34.00, Edmonton and return $42.00, and other points in proportion. Return limit 60 days.

For the accommodation of Canadian Pacific Railway passengers a special train will leave Toronto 2.00 p.m. on above dates, comprised of Tourist and Colonist Sleepers. Colonist Sleepers may be occupied free of charge. Passengers, however, must provide their own bedding. Tourist Sleeping cars will be operated through to Edmonton via Saskatoon, also through to Winnipeg and Calgary. A moderate charge is made for berths in Tourist cars.

Both Tourist and Colonist cars are provided with cooking ranges, which trainmen have instructions to keep in condition. Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific Railway agent. Ask for copy of Homeseekers' Booklet. 67

MICHIE'S
GLENERNAN
SCOTCH WHISKY
A Blend of Pure Highland Malts
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND EXCLUSIVELY FOR
Michie & Co., Ltd., 7 King St. W.
TORONTO
ed-7

ONE THOUSAND SNOW CLEANERS

In an effort to clear off Friday's heavy snowfall, Property Commissioner Harris had 476 Men, 37 teams and 265 carts engaged on Saturday morning. The roadway department also had over 500 men preparing the streets for the spring thaws.

BLOOD POISON SYPHILIS

Every man or woman suffering from Blood Poison, no matter of how long standing, ought to know that this fearful disease—Syphilis—can now be cured with the aid of the wonderful discovery made by the world-famous Professor of Medicine, Privy Councillor Dr. P. Ehrlich, Vienna. Tens of thousands of cases cured in Europe and America. Write for particulars. All communications strictly private.

STRANDGARD'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
DR. GEO. M. SHAW, Medical Director
128 YONGE STREET,
First Floor above Mr. Alive Bollard.

Specialist in Blood Poison, Syphilis, Skin Diseases, Sexual Weakness, Nervous Debility, Emissions, Lost Vitality, Rheumatism and all Uric Acid Complaints.

Office Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 8.30. Phone Main 1930.

All letters to be addressed to STRANDGARD'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 128 YONGE STREET (or P. O. Box 56), TORONTO.

All communications strictly private. 6713

Non-Union Labor Is Benifited By Tailors' Strike

Big Firms Not Bothered By Union's Action In Calling Out Employes.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The truth of this old adage appears to be adapted to the tailors' strike situation in Toronto. While the striking garment workers and pant makers are no doubt causing a setback to some of the shops, other employers are rushed to turn out clothes, and what means loss to one means profit for the other.

"Is the strike injuring you at all?" asked The World at the Frances-Godfrey Company, East King-street.

"No," was the reply. "We are rushed to get the work out and I think the strike is helping us. We do not employ union labor."

Mr. Moreland, of the Hobberlin Co., said that the strike was not injurious to his firm and that business had never been better. They do not make any discrimination among their help and employed both union and non-union.

"Our men were out for three days but came back and are now quite satisfied. Business is good and I do not anticipate any trouble," stated E. K. Sommers' manager of the Scotland Woolen Mills. Ed. Mack thought that his men were all contented, but he also admitted that the real crisis had not arrived yet. Men were wearing their winter suits under overcoats and it would take a spell of nice weather to bring on the rush, and the strike might have more serious effects by that time, said he.

The strikers are still confident of the ultimate outcome of the strike.

Bad Train Wreck.

ROME, N.Y., March 16.—The westbound western express of the New York Central Railroad ran into the middle of a freight train early to-day, and four tracks were blocked by the wreck. But in spite of the fact that the express was running at high speed, the locomotive and the cars behind remained upright and no one was killed or seriously injured.

DON'T WANT GARAGE.

Protesting against the erection of a garage at the corner of St. Clair-avenue and Oriole-road, a letter was received by Mayor Geary on Saturday morning from the College Heights Association. The letter claims that it would be inconsistent on the city's part to allow such a building to be erected in one of the city's choicest residential districts in the city.

AMUSEMENTS.

MASSEY HALL
Friday, March 22
COUNTESS OF WARWICK
Lecture Subject
"The New Era in the Old World"
RESERVED SEATS 50c. 75c and $1.00
Plan Opens Monday, March 18

HIBERNIANS' Concert and Oration
HENRI BOURASSA
ORATOR
Massey Hall, Monday, Mar. 18
Hear the most talked of man in Canada
All seats reserved 25c.

MISS ALBRA NOURSE
Pupil of Owen A. Smily.
FORESTERS' HALL, 22 College Street.
Thursday Evening, April 11th.
Miss Ruby Forfar, Pianist; Don. C. McGregor, Vocalist.
All seats reserved, 50c. Plan at Mason & Risch's Piano Warerooms, 230 Yonge St., April 6th, for subscribers; April 8th for non-subscribers.

Labrador Medical Mission
Illustrated Lecture by
Dr. W. T. Grenfell, C.M.G.
at MASSEY HALL on
Friday, 29th March, 8.15 p.m.
Reserved seats 75c, 50c, 25c
Plan opens Monday morning, March 25th. 7713

FRANKLIN RIKER,
TENOR OF NEW YORK
SONG RECITAL
Toronto Conservatory Hall
TUESDAY EVENING 8.30, MARCH 19th, 1912
Tickets at Nordheimer's 271

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. Services to-morrow are at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. In the morning at 11 o'clock the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Toronto will preach. In the evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Bracken.

PIANO MOVING
WILLIAMS & CASSINA,
Pianos carefully and quickly moved with motor trucks. We make a specialty of handling pianos, packing and shipping to all parts of the world. Piano hoisting.
33 SPADINA AVE., TORONTO.
Phone College 8227.

Overloading a Tire

It is the poorest possible policy for a motorist to try and save on his tire cost by using tires that are under the weight carrying capacity required for his car or just equal to it.

Many automobile makers sell their cars under equipped as to tire carrying capacity. They do this in order to hold the price of the car down to the general public, but any man who has had any experience in driving a motor car will be very careful before purchasing a car to see that it is not under equipped in this way.

The Goodyerr people have recently published a list of the weight carrying capacity of their various sizes of tires, which should be a very valuable one to every motor car owner who is not sure on this point.

Rioters Control Town.

MEXICO CITY, March 16.—U. S. Ambassador Wilson last night received an appeal for protection for American residents in Tampico, who are in danger of violence at the hands of a mob which has already attacked the offices of the Tampico Navigation Company.

Circulars inciting the people to an anti-foreign demonstration were distributed yesterday. In the afternoon a mob of rioters gathered and according to the ambassador's report has practically taken control of the town.

TO JOIN LEGAL FIRM.

George H. Urquhart, assistant to City Solicitor Johnston, leaves the city's employ on Monday to join the legal firm of Johnston, Mackay, Dodd & Grant. Mr. Urquhart graduated from the University of Toronto in 1908, winning the P. W. Ellis gold medal in political science. At Osgoode Hall he won the Osgoode Hall silver medal and the Christopher Robinson memorial scholarship in law. Graduating in 1911, he entered the city's employ. He leaves with the good will of all his associates and friends at the city hall.

Fighting Ceased.

HONGKONG March 16.—The fighting at Canton has ceased. The railway and the telegraph lines have restored their services and the government is in control of the situation.

AR. BLACKBURN AND SONS
PIANOS
276 COLLEGE ST.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
MONTREAL
4 TRAINS DAILY 4
7.15 and 9.00 a.m.
8.30 and 10.30 p.m.
SMOOTH ROADBED
BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
EXCELLENT DINING-CAR SERVICE
ELECTRIC-LIGHTED PULLMAN SLEEPERS
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE

OTTAWA
Through electric-lighted Pullman sleeper on 10.30 p.m. train from Toronto.

BOSTON
9.00 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily
9.00 a.m. train carries through electric-lighted Pullman sleeper to Boston.

Settlers' One-Way Excursions to
MANITOBA, ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN
Every Tuesday in March and April.
Secure tickets, berth reservations and full particulars at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets.
Phone Main 4209.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
APRIL 2, 16 and 30
and every Second Tuesday until SEPT. 17 inclusive
Winnipeg & Return, $24.00
Edmonton & Return, $42.00
Proportionate rates to other points. Return Limit 60 days.
THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS to Edmonton via Saskatoon, also Winnipeg and Calgary via Main Line.
Ask Nearest C.P.R. Agent for Homeseekers' Pamphlet

COLONIAL RATES
Vancouver, B.C.
Victoria, B.C. ....
Seattle, Wash. ...
Spokane, Wash.
Portland, Ore. ....
Nelson, B.C. .....
$41.05
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal. ..
San Francisco, Cal.
$43.00
Above rates apply from Toronto daily until April 15th.
Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

For Montreal and Ottawa
Try the 10.00 p.m. train from North Toronto, with through Electric-Lighted Sleepers and Compartment Cars.
Tickets and Reservations at any C.P.R. Station or City Office, 16 King Street East.

AROUND THE WORLD
TWO CRUISES
—ON THE—
VICTORIA LUISE
(15,500 Tons)
From New York Nov. 12, 1912
From San Francisco Feb. 27, 1913
Will visit Madeira, Spain, Italy, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Java, Philippines, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands, with Overland American Tour.
INLAND EXCURSIONS AND SIDE TRIPS
OPTIONAL TOURS { 17 Days in India / 14 Days in Japan
Duration 110 Days Each
$650 and up { including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore.
"Ask anyone who has made the Cruise."
Write for Booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 BROADWAY, N.Y.
or Ocean S.S. Agency
53 Yonge St., Toronto.

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $2 and up per day.
American plan. ed7

E. PULLAN
Buys all grades of
WASTE PAPER
ALSO RAGS, IRON, METALS, RUBBER
Phone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST 367tf

No More Lovegifts Money for Defence

Subsidies to German Distilleries Will Be Used to Meet Army and Navy Increases.

BERLIN, March 16.—The North German Gazette says this morning that the revenues with which to meet the increases in the army and navy budget will be secured by the abolition of the so-called "Lovegifts" to distilleries. These subsidies amount to $10,000,000 and over annually, sufficiently to make unnecessary, at least for the present, further taxation.

There is excellent reason for believing that The North German Gazette is correct in its statements. The "Lovegifts" originally were intended to protect agricultural distilleries, which chiefly used their own grown materials, against the competition of the great commercial distilleries. A special maximum production is assigned to every distillery, and all excess is taxed an extra 20 marks ($5) per hectoliter, and the result is the annual payment of the huge sum stated to private distilleries. It is alleged, however, that the "Lovegifts" have worked out chiefly to the benefit of the big estate owners.

Former Governor Dead.

BOSTON, March 16.—John F. Hill, former governor of Maine, and chairman of the Republican national committee, died here to-day.

A Treasure Store of Needle Possibilities

There are nearly five hundred designs, artistically illustrated, clearly described and simple to carry out. For every design in the book a transfer pattern may be obtained. The pressure of a warm iron across this transfer will produce the design upon any material. This book contains special articles on the New Embroideries and Stitching, with simple explanations and directions.

Two Free Transfer Patterns Are Included with Every Copy of THE

Butterick Designs
FOR EMBROIDERY AND BRAIDING

PRICE, 15 CENTS. BY MAIL, 22 CENTS.

May be had of any agent for Butterick Patterns and Publications or

THE BUTTERICK SALESROOM

232 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Opposite Shuter Street.

Society.

The Countess of Minto has succeeded the Lady Desborough as lady-in-waiting to Her Majesty the Queen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood took a party to Niagara Falls to spend the last week-end, their guests including Mr. Ernest Kortwright and Mr. Norman Paterson.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Sparling of Sherbourne-street is giving a bridge party on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Robson, Beech-avenue, are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Butler at the Windsor, Montreal.

* * *

The Woodmen of the World are giving a banquet of 400 covers at McConkey's on March 20.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Blewett was the guest of honor at a rose luncheon given one day last week by the Women's Canadian Club in Winnipeg, when she gave a brilliant address upon "The Fun of Working." Mrs. Nellie L. McClung presided, and after Mrs. Blewett's speech, which she characterized as "sending the audience back to the world with lighter steps and hearts," she read a chapter from her new book glimpsing faintly the good time that is in store for the public when the publication sees light.

* * *

The Guild of Art and Crafts of the W. A. A. C., will meet on Saturday evenings, March 23, 30; April 6, 13, at 7.30 p.m., at 594 Jarvis-street. The evening will be devoted to papers, discussions, demonstrations and criticism of the various crafts, illustrations, paintings and designs, specimens of which each member is expected to contribute. Music and a social half hour provided by hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Jack McMichael gave a delightful St. Patrick's bridge party of nine tables last week, when she received her guest wearing a becoming gown of white satin veiled with pink ninon and carrying Killarney roses. The first prize, was won by Mrs. Oakley, who carried off a crown derby cup and saucer, Mrs. Tillinghast receiving a coiport cup and saucer for second and Mrs. McLellan winning the consolation. The decorations were all carried out in green and white, with ices and casket to match, and the tea table and bridge tables were lighted with green candles in brass sticks. The assistants in the tea room were Miss Lillian and Miss Dolly Jackson and Miss Noreen Allen. The guests included: Mrs. Meade, Mrs. All, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Savingny, Mrs. Sivers, Mrs. Gearing, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Kenerdine, Mrs. Rennick, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Copeland, Miss Lyner, Miss Fairgrieve, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Higry, Mrs. Pedler, Mrs. Sleyd, Mrs. Aitter, Miss Davies, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Morden, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Killingherst.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Hughes and Miss Hughes of College-street have returned from a six weeks' visit to Florida, having been visiting Judge and Mrs. J. W. Aribald of Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. George Milligan, 163 Crescent-road, will receive Monday, and not again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany have left for the west, where they will be absent for several months.

* * *

The Seldom Home Club has issued invitations for the monthly dance, on Wednesday evening, March 20, at the Balmy Beach Club house, foot of Beech-avenue. The patronesses are: Mrs. F. Abbott, Mrs. J. C. Hewetson and Mrs. E. Fisher.

MRS. KEPPEL.

Mrs. George Keppel, who has been away from London for nearly two years, is to return to town for the season, and will entertain for her rebutante daughter. In fact Mrs. Keppel is determined to take her place again as a London hostess, and there is a good deal of curiosity as to how King George and Queen Mary will act in regard to her. It is thought likely that Mrs. Keppel will not present her daughter at court herself, but will hand that duty over to one of her distinguished relatives. Just now Mrs. and Miss Keppel are at St. Moritz, and last week Mrs. Keppel gave a dinner at the Palace Hotel there. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward (Miss Jean Reid) were among her guests. There is no woman in London society who would be missed as much as Mrs. George Keppel. She has been called the wittiest woman in England. Recently her hair has turned quite white and tho it makes her look much older, it is distinctly becoming.

LORD BERESFORD.

Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday recently. The gallant admiral entered the royal navy in December, 1859, and made his name in 1882 as commander of the Condor at the bombardment of Alexandria. Parliamentary life has always had a fascination for him, the present being his fifth spell in the house of commons. Before his return two years ago as the member for Portsmouth, he had represented his native county, Waterford, Marylebone, York and Woolwich. Lord Charles was placed on the retired list last year, and received his G.C.B. He was married in 1878 to Miss Mina Bardner, elder daughter of the late Richard Gardner, a former M.P. for Leicester. They have two daughters.

MILITARY BALL.

The officers and chevaliers of Canton Queen City, No. 10, have issued invitations to their first military ball on Wednesday evening March 20, at Oddfellows' Hall, 125 Broadview-avenue. Committe: W. Reinholt, H. K. Mackenzie, W. J. Eardley, J. Davison, H. Schaefer, C. J. Ainsworth, A. F. Johnston, B. Thornton, R. R. Bridges, L. Taylor, H. Taylor, W. H. Waldon, J. C. McFadden, H. G. Ormerod, G. Ezard, O. Thornton, T. Dryden, H. Robinson, T. Worrell, W. Gorman, A. E. Moody; J. Northcott, captain; J. B. Thompson, clerk, 270 Huron-street.

Madame Georgette is displaying exclusive French millinery in her Levis Seize rooms, 87 King-street west.

Tailored Suits

WOMEN who take a peculiar pride in being well dressed for street or drawing room come to us to have made their outer apparel. They **know** that they can be sure of

—perfect cutting
—perfect fitting
—perfect work
—best trimmings
—best linings

and a costume exclusive in the matters of style and fabric. All

MacKay Tailored Apparel

has a personal or individual quality. Each gown or costume is the expression of individual tastes, and is fashioned to be in accord with individual requirements. No wonder, then, that MacKay-made clothing is desired by women to whom good-fitting, well-made, and modish apparel is of first importance.

—Send for our Style Book.
—Call to be shown styles and fabrics.

Tailored Suits from $35

N.B.—Special attention paid to out-of-town customers.

G. L. MacKay
Limited
495 Yonge Street
Cor. Alexander

Society at Hamilton

Mrs. John D. Hay, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Hendrie, at Holmstead.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar and Miss Violet Crerar were guests at Government House, Toronto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart have left for Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. March Holton, assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Shambrook, was the hostess of an enjoyable bridge party. The prize winners were Mrs. Arthur Rowe and Mrs. George Fearman.

Mrs. Gilbert, Montreal, formerly Miss Florence Britton, has been the guest of Mrs. John L. Hendrie at Strathearn. Mrs. Hendrie gave a luncheon for her, Miss Leggat gave a bridge party in her honor at Braeside, and Mrs. Hendrie, Sr., gave a dinner at Holmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sealey (Miss Olive Blatherwick, Toronto) have returned from their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. William Carey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ussip Linde, in New York.

Misses Jean and Mary Haslett, gave a jolly skating party at the Thistle Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Haslett chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Hugh Scully, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard.

Dr. and Mrs. Mallock have sailed for England.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James Robert Moodie, and Miss Irene Moodie are at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Gaviller and Mrs. Amy Gaviller are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. (Dr.) Henry Arnott, Ontario-avenue, gave a tea on Saturday in honor of her guest, Mrs. (Dr.) David Arnott, London.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. Bingham is visiting in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young have gone to California. They will return via the Northwest to visit their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lindsay, in Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. Weld, London, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. English, Asylum Park.

Miss Aikins, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Waldron.

Miss Minnie Jean Nesbett was a week end and Sunday guest of Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott-avenue, Toronto. She spent the afternoon with Madame Marguerita Sylva, who is a personal friends of Miss Nesbett. Before the evening performance she entertained Mrs. Wood and Miss Nisbett in her dressing-room at the Princess Theatre, where they saw her small terrior, Rubber, and her pet monkey.

Mrs. Curzon Lambe, Toronto, has been the guest of Miss Jean Findlay.

Mrs. Harry D. Petrie, president of Hamilton Branch of Alma Daughters, invited the members to meet Dr. Warner, president of Alma College, at Christopher's grill-room, Monday afternoon. Besides the Hamilton members, many ex-students of Alma from outside points were present. Solos were sung by Mrs. Arthur Moore, and Mrs. Deering. Miss Macartney played two piano solos and Miss Morris recited. Mr. Petrie assisted his wife in doing the honors.

The Bachelor Girls of Burlington have sent out invitations for a Leap Year dance in the town hall, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gardner are in New York.

Mrs. Stanley Lucas has been the guest of Mrs. Allan Case in Toronto.

The first annual ball under the auspices of the Tiger Football Club was held at Hotel Waldorf on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Withrow have left for the Mediterranean trip.

Miss Jean Graham has many friends in Hamilton who are admirers of her literary work and who have been much interested in knowing she will in future be editor of the Women's Section of Saturday Night.

LINA CAVALIERI.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the great operatic singer, who is seeking a divorce thru the Paris courts against her husband, Mr. Robert Chanter, has had a romantic career. Her origin was very humble, and for some years she sang and danced in the streets, and later on she performed at a cafe chantant in Paris, and gradually worked her way into the highest rank as an operatic singer. She is very beautiful, and has recently been explaining the methods which she uses to preserve her figure and complexion.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Caesar, Rusholme-road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret J. (Reta), to Mr. Herbert M. Upton, the marriage to take place quietly early in April.

* * *

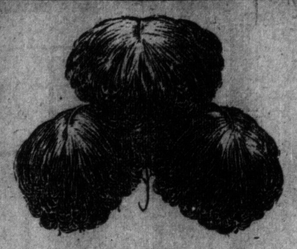
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Mr. Harold C. Ratcliffe, son of the Rev. Thos. Ratcliffe. The marriage will take place early in April.

* * * * * *

Miss Odlum, St. Catharines, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Odlum to Mr. H. Cumming Doorly, son of the Rev. Canon Doorly, Trinidad, W.I. The marriage will take place this week.

* * * * * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guest Thompson, of Woodlawn West, to Mr. A. B. Chapman. The marriage will take place in April.



Thinking of Fashionable Millinery

"Ostrich Feathers"

Have First Choice

Parisienne and New York milliners are using ostrich feathers and aigrette exclusively in all high-classed millinery. There is no end to variety in styles of fancy ostrich mounts this season, even flowers have been duplicated in genuine ostrich feathers.

"London" Feathers have attained leadership over all other ostrich feather goods by right of their marked superiority. They offer the utmost in beauty, style, and quality, at least expensive prices.

Thousands to Choose From---Largest Assortment in Canada

Smart Ostrich Mounts, all colors, at $1.00, $2.00, and up to $25.00. French Plumes, from $1.50 to $40.00 each. Willow Plumes, from $5.00 to $50.00 each. Ostrich Bands, from $2.00 to $25.00 each. Osprey Aigrette, large bunches from $1.00 up to $25.00.

LONDON FEATHER CO., Limited,
144 Yonge Street, Toronto.

London, Eng., Paris New York Montreal Toronto

Canada's Fashion Store,
89 King St. West

Millinery, Plumes, Ornaments Hairgoods, Hairdressing, Etc.

GLENN-CHARLES have the pleasure to announce the opening of a millinery department in connection with their **Hair Goods, hairdressing,** etc., establishment.

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Mrs. Robert Sharpe announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Evelyn, to Claud Jackson Garfield, of Winnipeg, the marriage to take place early in April.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Mary Tucker, youngest daughter of the late John Tucker of St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. William T. White of Toronto. The marriage will take place early in April.

Many Canadians will be interested in the coming of age of Lord Melgund, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Minto which was celebrated a short time ago at Minto House. The festivities commenced with a luncheon to the tenantry of Minto estates, which was given in the mansion house. There were two tables, one of which was presided over by Lord Minto with Lady Eileen Elliot at the other end, the second table being presided over by Lord Melgund, with Lady Minto as the opposite end. Members of the house party were also present and included Earl Grey, ex-Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Grey; the Hon. Arthur D. Elliot, the Hon. Hugh Elliot, Colonel the Hon. Fitzwilliam Elliot, and the Hon. Esmond Elliot. After luncheon, Mr. Gilbert Davidson, Barnhills, proposed the health of Lord Melgund, and on behalf of the Minto tenantry, presented his lordship with a demi-hunting 18-carat gold watch, with the inscription, "Presented to Viscount Melgund by the Minto tenantry on his coming of age, 12th February, 1912." The letter "M" is on the back of the watch, surmounted with a Viscount's coronet. Thereafter the company viewed the large number of beautiful presents which Lord Melgund has received on this occasion, as well as the many valuable and interesting souvenirs and gifts which Lord and Lady Minto received during their residence in India, when his excellency was viceroy there. In the early evening the Minto school children assembled at Minto House and viewed the presents and were afterwards entertained. The estate employes were entertained to supper and dance at the home farm on the following night when Lord and Lady Minto and family and members of the house party were present. At an interval in the program Lord Melgund was presented with a solid silver cigaret box which bore the inscription "Presented to Victor Gilbert Laristone Garnet Elliot, Viscount Melgund, from the estate and farm servants." The servants of Minto House also took occasion to present Lord Melgund with a silver double inkstand, and pair of silver candlesticks. The centre of the inkstand is embellished with the family crest and motto and a Viscount's coronet. The form of a favorite pony's hoof mounted in silver as an inkstand, engraved on it being the letter "M" surmounted by a coronet and beneath the name of the pony, "Bingo." A handsomely mounted pair of curling stones was the gift of the estate office. Minto House presented a brilliant spectacle with illuminations, the lights of a thousand fairy lamps sparkling from the outer walls. There was also a fine display of fireworks, with a huge bonfire in the Rocks Park. Among the many other gifts received by Lord Melgund is a silver rose bowl from the tenantry at Lochgelly and a silver cup from the Lochgelly Coal Company.

Toronto Symphony Abroad

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra this year has been doing some very fine out-of-town work and such places as Owen Sound, Galt, Barrie, Kingston, Hamilton, Orillia, London, and others are being included in the season's work. In Kingston the band played to a capacity house and altho the train was delayed so that the concert did not start until after nine o'clock, the audience was so enthusiastic that Mr. Welsman gave as an extra number the Liszt Rhapsody. The following are some of the comments received from out-of-town papers:

Whig, Kingston:—In a program where every number has its own excellences it is difficult to say which was the most enjoyable. The lyric sweetness of the effects in all cases and the perfection of attack raise the Toronto Symphony into front rank among the leading orchestras. But the palm went to the Liszt Rahapsodie. The music was riotous, full of color, alluring, inspiring, gay and tragic, rich in suggestion and appeal. It is doubtful if anything much finer of its kind has ever been heard here and there was an ovation.

Standard, Kingston: * * * "The orchestra has demonstrated its own exclusiveness. Never perhaps was an audience so gripped, seldom so enthusiastic, as was that at Grant Hall on this occasion—the orchestra left no opportunity for doubtful comment unless it would be the refusal to comply to an insatiable demand for encores.

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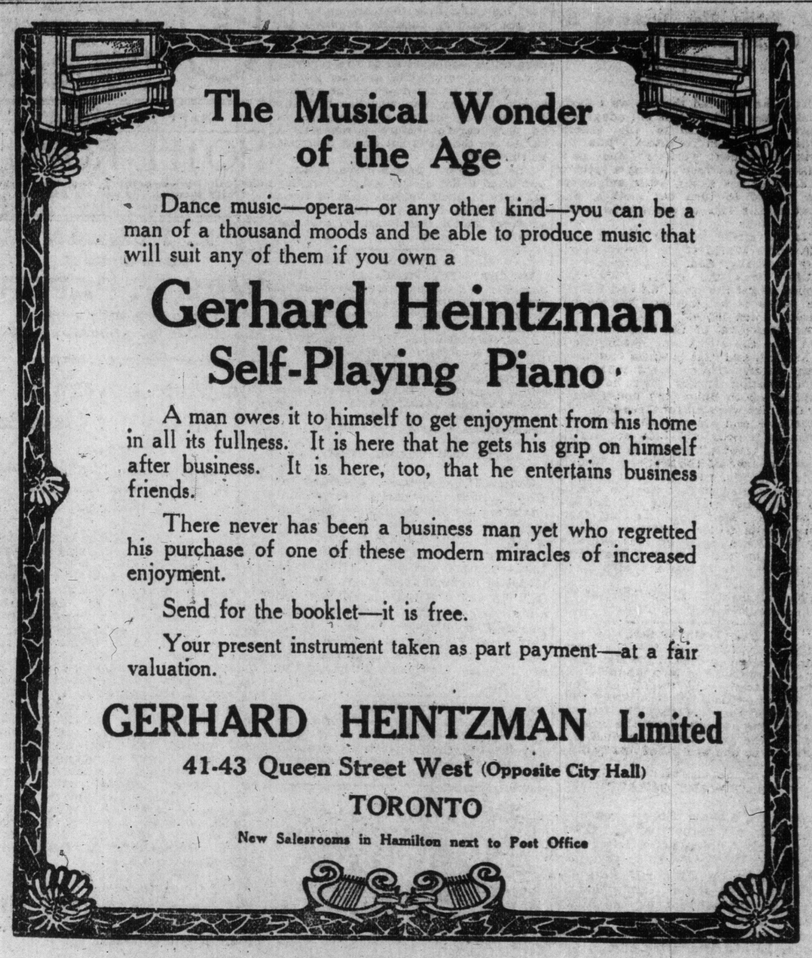

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are constructed throughout in a manner that for uniformity of excellence is unequalled in any other pianos, and they also contain certain exclusive features which alone add to their worth as to make them preferable to all others.

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ST. PATRICK'S CARNIVAL AT RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK.

On Monday night, March 18, this popular rink will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day carnival. These carnivals are invariably a big success, and the year, with all the extras attached, such as continuous music, there being no less than 25 band numbers, with an abundance of rollicking Irish airs among them, will be no exception. The lady in costume who best represents "Old Ireland" will get a beautiful genuine diamond ring, valued at $15, and the gentleman in costume who best represents a typical Irishman will get a solid leather hand-bag. Besides these two extra prizes there are thirteen other valuable prizes, and any costume is eligible for all but the two special prizes.

There will be three special leap year band numbers. These belong to the ladies, and for these three bands gents are barred, unless asked to skate by a lady. The whole will end with the Grand March at 10.30 p.m. Patrons of this carnival can depend on an enjoyable time.

TAYLOR—ROSS.

The marriage took place at 3.30 yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Bloor-street, of Miss Lucille Morang Ross of Boston to Mr. Oscar Frederick Taylor, youngest son of Mrs. John Taylor of Florsheim, Jarvis-street. The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies and the Rev. Archdeacon Cody performed the ceremony. Mr. Palmer playing the wedding march music and Mrs. Grace Carter Merry singing "Beloved 'Tis Morn" during the signing of the register. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George H. Morang, and looked lovely in white liberty satin draped with a flounce of real lace, fischu of the same embroidered in seed pearls, tulle veil and orange blossoms, a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley and wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. Miss Louise Morang, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pink charmeuse with tunic of painted chiffon and lace, picture hat and bouquet of Killarney roses. Mr. Gregory S. Hodgson was best man and the ushers were: Mr. Norman Smallpiece, Mr. Angus Heighinton, Mr. Fred Lytle and Mr. Harry Mason. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Morang where the decorations were of white Killarney roses and an orchestra was in attendance. Mrs. Morang wearing pretty grey satin with overdress of black nett beaded with white, silver lace and touches of coral black velvet hat with ostrich plumes. The bride and groom left for a trip to the Pacific Coast the traveling dress being of shadow striped navy blue serge braided with black, tuscan hat faced with black panne and a black aigrette. Mrs. Charles Catto, sister of the groom, wore a Parisian gown of cream silk crash painted with a border of Paisley pattern and a black plumed hat. Mrs. John Taylor, black charmeuse, with diamonds; Miss Florence Taylor, blue ninon over Dresden silk, black plumed hat; Miss Ethel Taylor, black net over white silk, trimmed with gold.

MISS MARTIN'S DANCE.

Miss Nena Martin was the pretty and dainty hostess at a dance given for a number of her friends at Old Orchard Parlors, on Thursday evening. Dancing commenced early, and buffet luncheon was served during the evening. The chaperons were: Mrs. F. Baxter, Mrs. J. Buchanan and Mrs. H. Dies. Those present were: Misses Alma Paget, Lillian Sellers, Olive Umphrey, Gertrude Moffat, Velma Moffat, Margaret Mossop, Laura Snell, Katie Organ, Lizzie Organ, Beatrice Clarke, Marie Connor, Violet Booth, Ethel Bushfield, Violet Bushfield, Florence Bushfield, Dora Alcroft, Alice Raine, Mae Armstrong, E. McEachren, Margaret Lowrey, Annie Lowrey, Edna Patterson, Margaret Dies, Bertha Buschlen, Ola Withers, Marjory Patterson, Stella Rae, Irene Olmsted, Florence Patterson, Iris Lambert, F. Rowe, Mary Reid, and Messrs. F. Baxter, Harvey Brown, B. Brown, S. Verner, S. Clay, R. C. Hewlitt, H. Chambers, E. Evans, T. Hannaford, H. Tarlton, B. Wilson, F. Kain, C. B. Topp, C. Snell, M. Buschlen, W. Chapman, W. Slack, F. Ibbitson, C. R. Watson, W. C. Cleghorn, Wm. Organ, W. Cockburn, J. Lowrey, J. LeDrew, H. LeDrew, F. Cooke, Wm. Dinsmore, G. Ellis, R. Simpson, W. S. Trefford, F. Gibson.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 885, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

PYTHIANS CELEBRATE.

Riverdale Lodge Knights of Pythians celebrated the eighth anniversary of the inception of their lodge recently. After the largest class of candidates in the history of the lodge had been disposed of the knights adjourned to the banquet hall, which presented a magnificent decorative effect, which was enhanced by the splendidly appointed and arranged tables.

Representatives from the supreme, grand and other lodges were present many brilliant and witty speeches as the guests of Riverdale lodge and were made, being interspersed with a unique musical program of unusual interest to all.

The festivities were over at a seasonable hour and the knights were unanimous in acclaiming this anniversary to be the best ever.

WOMEN'S CURLING MATCH.

A rink from the Newmarket Ladies' Curling Club played the Toronto Ladies' Curling Club at the Victoria Rink last week, resulting in a win for Toronto, 5 to 4. The Newmarket rink was Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. W. D. Dunton, Miss Helen Robertson and Miss Nellie Robitaille, skip. After the game Mrs. Edmund Bristol, president of the Toronto Club, entertained the rinks and the committee at a buffet luncheon at her house on Beverley-street.

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Society.

A quiet wedding took place Thursday at the home of the Rev. Dr. Sowerby, of College-street Baptist Church, when the marriage was solemnized of Marion (May) only daughter of Geo. Stretton of Greve-avenue, to Jas. Macdonald, second son of Jas. Macdonald of Glasgow, Scotland.

The bride looked charming in a traveling suit of grey whip-cord, with small tailored hat. She wore an old-fashion pendant of rubies, a gift from her grandmother. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring. Mrs. Homse attended the bride as matron of honor, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alex. Macdonald.

Only immediate friends and relatives attended the wedding. After dejeuner, a theatre party was given by Mr. Alex. Macdonald. Upon returning from a short trip across the line Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will reside at 256 Marguerotta-street until their home is completed on Empress Boulevard, Kingsdale, North Toronto.

Mr. Macdonald is one of the most enterprising and promising young men in the real estate business, and his friends extend all good wishes. They will sail in a month or two for an extended automobile tour, thru the Old Country. Congratulations were received from his friends in many parts, and the bridal couple were recipients of many beautiful presents.

* * *

The annual ball of the enterprising Yale Athletic Club will be held on Monday evening, March 18, at the Masonic Temple on College-street. Messrs. MacIntosh, Irwin, Richardson, Maloney, MacKinnon and Gardner, the club officers, have arranged a fine program, suitable for St. Patrick's Day. The club is sparing no expense to make this entertainment a success. The music will be supplied by Chas. Bodley, who is well known in musical circles. Any information regarding the club or the evening can be had by 'phoning the committee rooms, North 6953, W. Maloney, Sec.-Treas., Coll. 5410, or C. H. MacKinnon, manager, North 1416.

* * *

Mrs. and Miss Urfru of Sherbourne-street, will receive with Mrs. T. A. Woods at 172 Carlton-street, Monday, March 18.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Flett and Master Ross Flett have left for a month's trip to Florida and Bermuda.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose gave a delightful musicale on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude E. Johnston of Owen Sound, about twenty-five being present. The artists assisting being: Miss Norma Johnston, pianist; Miss Gertrude Johnston, soprano; Miss H. Jose, contralto; Mrs. Roland Roberts accompanist; Dr. T. H. Armstrong, tenor, and Mr. Frank Oldfield, basso. Buffett luncheon being served about midnight.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Scott, 486 Queen-street, will receive next Thursday, March 21.

* * *

Mrs. John Donogh, 53 Chestnut Park, will receive on Wednesday, March 20, for the last time this season.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Clark announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Violet Stevens of Long Island, New York, to Mr. William V. Parker of Toronto, on Friday, March 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Prime announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dora Augusta, to Mr. Frank Harper of New York City, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper, Birmingham, England, and private secretary to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. The marriage will take place early in April.

* * *

St. James Hall, Dundas-street, was the scene of a gala event on the evening of March 12, when the employes of the C.P.R. gathered to do honor to Mr. Francis Bain, a fellow employe, who has recently been pensioned by the company. Mr. Bain was presented with a handsome Morris chair and meerschaum pipe. Mrs. Bain was also the recipient of a handsome rocking chair.

Mr. Bain came to West Toronto from Whitby in 1885. He has been in the employ of the C.P.R. ever since.

* * *

At the C.O.F. Hall, 22 College-street, Prospect Lodge held their annual Past Grand's Night recently, and the Past Grands put on the initiatory degree and C. Palmer, W. Wood, J. Freeman, I. D. Smith receiving same. After degree ceremony was over they retired to the banquet-room where an oyster supper was served. West Point, Wychwood, Port Credit lodges paid a fraternal visit. Numerous addresses were given by past masters and visiting brothers. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were: C. Sims, D.D.G.M., V. Dawson, P.D. D.G.M., A. Switzer, P.D.D.G.M., W. Poole, P.G., J. P. Esterbrook, P.G., J. Bond, P.G., J. Lindsay, P.G., J. Smith, P. G., D. MacDonald, P.G., A. Bowman, P.G., A. Lockard, P.G., W. J. Bilger, P.G., T. Walls, P.G., J. Leyden, P.G., J. Leader, P.G., W. A. Little, P.G., R. Armstrong, P.G., J. Barber, P.G., C. A. Moore, P.G., J. Wilson, P.G., E. N. Shepard, P. G., J. Orser, P.G., E. McGovern, P.G., and T. M. Campbell, P.G.

* * *

The Amina Club held their monthly dance at the Old Orchard parlors on Wednesday, the 13th. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn, Miss Hazel Hepburn, Miss Graham, Miss Doris Murray, Miss Jarvis, Miss Taylor, Miss Bailey, Miss Bush, Miss Smythe, Miss Cameron, Miss Leavitt, Miss Ward, Miss Edna Alexander, Miss Clewlo, Miss Ingram, Miss Claudine McMillan, Miss Milne, Miss Annie Dawson, Miss Edna Sanson, Miss McKay, Miss Hodgson, Miss Mattie Spence, Miss Nettie Spence, Miss Olive Kemp, Miss Purchase, Miss Clarke, Miss Grace Sharp, Miss Crawford, Miss Johnson, Miss Reta Smith, Miss Hunter, Miss Cheney, Miss Lula McCullough, and Messrs. Walter Ames, Fred Byam, Otto Byam, Jess Byam, Harry Christie, Gordon Coates, Haraold Clarke, Elmer Fairty, Arleigh Harker, D. Hodgson, J. Hepburn, W. C. Johnston, Starr Jackman, Sherman Leavitt, B. Mitchell, John Moss, C. Norman, Ivan Purvis, Ed. Purvis, A. E. Read, W. C. Ruppel, W. S. Scott, Norman Sanson, Charles Smythe, R. Smith, Bert Trull, Frank Trebel, Robert Tew, Bud Taylor, F. Waters, A. R. Duff, Leslie Reeve, Mr. David, James uail, A. J. Bushell. The next dance of the club will be on Wednesday, April 10.

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LADY GIBSON'S LUNCH.

Lady Gibson entertained at luncheon at Government House on Thursday, when the following had the honor of being invited: Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. J. R. Dargavel, Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. Forsyth Grant, Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mrs. A. S. Hardy, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Miss Mowat, Mrs. A. A. Mahaffy, Mrs. H. A. C. Machin, Miss Munro, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. W. K. McNaught, Mrs. W. D. McPherson, Mrs. J. McQueen, Mrs. C. R. McKeown, Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. R. H. McElroy, Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Miss Pelly, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. R. T. Shillington, Lady Whitney and Miss Whiteside.

BRIDGE FOR CAT CLUB.

A charity bridge party of 25 tables was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. M. S. Stewart, Brunswick-avenue, under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Cat Club for the purpose of raising funds for a stray cat and dog shelter to be opened next winter. A few of the ladies arranging tables were: Mrs. R. W. King, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. H. Buckland, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. John DeGruchy, Mrs. Pitch, Mrs. Coryell, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Eckhart, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Pearsall and Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Reynolds is shortly arranging a military euchre party for the same object.

SPEAKER'S DINNER.

The following gentlemen were invited to dinner by the Hon. the Speaker of the Ontario Legislature last week: Mr. Justice Sutherland, Judge Morson, Rev. Principal Gandier, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mr. Daniel Lamb, Mr. J. R. Cartwright, Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Mr. Aubrey White, Mr. T. W. Gibson, Mr. S. A. Armstrong, Mr. James Clancy, Mr. C. H. Sproule, Mr. R. P. Fairbairn, Mr. Avern Pardoe and the following members of the house: Mr. T. H. Lennox, Mr. J. W. Johnson, Mr. E. A. Dunlop, Dr. C. N. Anderson, Dr. A. E. Vrooman, Mr. Sandy Grant, Mr. W. C. Chambers, Mr. H. C. Schofield, Mr. T. G. Carscallen, Mr. A. Ferguson, Mr. W. D. Black, Mr. A. M. Rankin, Mr. J. A. Mathieu, Mr. J. T. H. Regan, Mr. D. M. Hogarth, Mr. C. W. Jarvis, Mr. J. W. Westbrook, Mr. J. C. Milligan, Mr. R. H. McElroy, Mr. J. H. Devitt, Dr. A. E. Ross, Mr. J. Bennewies, Mr. R. J. McCormick, Lieut.-Col. Atkinson, Mr. T. Marshall, Dr. J. McQueen, Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Mr. G. Mageau, Mr. D. McArther, Mr. J. G. Anderson, Mr. W. R. Ferguson, Mr. Hugh Munroe, Mr. W. McDonald, Mr. Richardson, Mr. G. Evanturel, Mr. J. L. Hartt, Mr. R. J. Cook and Mr. Glackmeyer, the sergeant-at-arms. Hon. Mr. Hoyle has received a beautifully engrossed address from the Independent Order of Oddfellows of Peterboro, congratulating him upon his elevation as Speaker of the legislature.

GRACE SMITH IN RECITAL.

Of the may excellent recitals given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music there are perhaps none that attract such widespread interest as those given by Miss Grace Smith, the accomplished English pianist. Last Thursday night was no exception to the rule, and the Conservatory Hall was the rendezvous of the musically cultured element of the city. Upon her arrival in Toronto three years ago Miss Smith won immediate and spontaneous recognition on account of her scholarly and inspired interpretations of the great literature of the piano, and her program on this occasion was one only to be coped with by an artist of the first rank. Her selections were the Fugue in E minor, and Air, Handel; an intrancing delicate Gavotie (Old French); Sonata Op. 39, Weber; Carnaval Mignon, Op. 48, Schutt; Sonata B minor, Op. 58, Chopin. Her emanations thruout were marked by authority, grace and delicacy; her technic is faultless and sure, and the plays with a finger dexterity and wrist elasticity that is quite remarkable, and above all her touch is euphonious, scintillating and beautiful, and her musical impulses are most infectious. As always the petite pianiste was greeted by a large audience who were most sincere and unanimous in their applause, and she was simply submerged in flowers sent by her many admiring friends.

Opening of Arts and Crafts.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the 26th annual exhibition of the Arts and Crafts was formally opened at the new galleries, Jarvis-street, by Lady Gibson, who was received by Mrs. Digman and presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations, the colors of the W. A. A. Mrs. Digman was wearing a smart and becoming gown of mauve, Canadian homespun and black velvet plumed hat. The exhibitions this year is a most interesting one, including examples of work from Edmonton, Kingston, St. Thomas, Ottawa, Peterboro, Hamilton, etc., some work by the Princess Patricia also being exhibited.

Beversrboke Club Dance.

The Beversbrooke Club have issued invitations for their fifth assembly of the season, to be held in the King George Parlors, on the evening of Wednesday, March 20.

MISS GRACE SMITH'S RECITAL.

The very flattering comments in The Globe and Mail and Empire of Miss Grace Smiths' recital, which was given in the Conservatory Music Hall on Thursday evening, were deservedly merited. Miss Smith's wonderful power of interpretation, artistic temperament and masterly technique assures her future as one of the world's great pianiste. The program was specially delightful in that it was composed of works which are not so frequently heard, making it enjoyable from an educational point of view. Next to Miss Smith, that which was specially admired by everyone was the beautiful singing tone of the Steinway Grand Piano which was used. It is in just such an exacting program that the distinctive superiority of the Steinway is made apparent.

Mrs. Brayley of Brayley & Co., The Cavendish House, 458 Spadina-avenue, has returned from New York with the most approved ideas and models for gowns and millinery. These will be on exhibition at the millinery opening which takes place on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. E. M. Cuthbert of the Cuthbert European Tours, after spending six months at their winter home in Sunny California, has returned to Toronto and is stopping at the Marlborough, 214 Jarvis-st. Phone Main. 3556.

Conservatory of Music Extension.

The success which has attended the development of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, generally recognized as the premier institution of the kind in the Dominion, is shown not only by the most encouraging registration of students, rapidly approaching the two-thousandth mark, but by the foresight and wise administration of the board of governors in providing for the future needs of those in attendance. This more particularly applies at the present juncture to the case of the residence for women students, which, having passed the empirical or experimental stage, is now successfully established and being carried on in a manner eminently satisfactory to all concerned. So steady is the increase of pupils that the demand for accommodation last year and during the present season has been in excess of the capacity of the residence to hold many students wishing to pursue their musical studies at the conservatory, which enjoys so honorable a reputation thruout the country. To meet this exigency, the board of governors have decided to undertake the addition of a new wing in this part of the conservatory building, which necessary extension has been designed by Mr. John M. Lyle, the well-known architect, and which will comprise new sleeping-rooms and studios, bringing the number of students so accommodated up to about sixty. When it is understood that only last year other important improvements and enlargements were made in the residence, the significance of the present step will be realized, leaving no doubt whatever of the very practical and assured success of the residence in the eyes of the public. It is, without doubt, a matter highly essential to the comfort of every lady student from a distance to be able to devote as much time as possible to musical study, and this can only be properly arranged when board and lodging, both of the most refined and approved type, are under the same roof and in close connection with the school of music itself. The "Residence" plan is simply the application of the best known principles worked out by leading educationists, and students thus comfortably housed, are saved many delays, disappointments and worries too obvious in their nature to require recapitulation. The present Lady Superintendent, Miss Violet Garton, has been largely instrumental in bringing the residence to its successful point today, and unites in her delightful personality many strong qualities that gain both the respect and regard of those entrusted to her care. The extension proposed will front on Orde-street, and is expected to prove a handsome and striking addition to the already noble group of conservatory buildings.

Won Templar Gold Medal.

Mr. Frank B. Houston won the gold medal at the elocution contest held in St. Paul's Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. The evening was under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance. The contestants were all silver medalists. The selections were both interesting and educating. Mrs. James Hales trained the class, and the manner in which the selections were rendered, proved that she is capable of the task. Ex-Ald. Hales gave a brief talk on his experiences in the temperance cause in the past, during the consultation of the judges. Musical numbers also lent variety to the entertainment.

The competitors for the medal, in order, were: Miss Grace Laing, who rendered "The Bridal Wine Cup," Mr. Clare Henley who gave "A Terrible Charge," Miss Ivy Boden who gave "The Old Man's Story," Miss Effie Werden who gave "The Wreck of the Schiller," and Mr. Frank B. Houston, who rendered "Playing With Temptation." The selections were all good, but there had to be a distinction, and the decision was unanimous. The judges were: Miss Spencer, an exponent of Owen Smiley, Mr. C. H. Beel and Mr. L. Rogers.

Elm-street Methodist Church.

Special services will be held in the Elm-street Methodist Church to-morrow as follows: At 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. J. H. Hazelwood, of Central Church, will preach on the occasion of the Women's Missionary Society's Anniversary, and at 7 p.m., Rev. W. F. Wilson will preach to the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society.

BISHOPS' SERMONS.

Bishop Sweeny will preach at St. Barnabas' Church, Chester, this morning, and at St. Alban's Cathedral to-night.

Bishop Reeve will preach at the evening service at Trinity Church, East King-street.

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St. Michael's Hospital

By Margaret Lillis Hart

(By Margaret Lillis Hart.)

Among those who are "doing things" with the view to meeting the wants of our ever increasing population, are those who have the affairs of St. Michael's Hospital within their keeping. Beginning in a small way at the time when our Dominion was celebrating the silver jubilee of its existence, the hospital has developed and proved its usefulness to many thousand citizens, and from outside during the years of its service. Its surgical wing, added some years ago, to the old house in which the establishment was begun, gained for the institution the reputation of being among the best equipped in the department of surgery in Canada. Now a magnificent medical wing is just completed, and this late addition is one more step towards the time when St. Michael's will rank second to none in America.

A few days since a stroll was taken thru the new wing. Accompanied by one of the sisters of the house a tour of the entire building from basement to roof was made. Things that struck one generally were the roominess and light everywhere in evidence. Wide corridors, stairs, easy of ascent, light flooding the apartments, lofty ceilings, sunshine everywhere. The new wing corresponding to the rest of the building is of red brick, four storeys high in addition to the basement. Windows innumerable shaded by restful green blinds, two to each window, in order to get the best adjustment of light, punctuate its walls, and the ornamental iron finishing of the copings give a picturesque touch to the exterior. Broad flights of marble stairs, with iron balustrade of handsome design, fireproof, as is the building thruout, lead one from storey to storey. Two elevators perform the same office, and a freight elevator will be principally used for bringing supplies from the basement to the kitchen proper, which for the best sanitary reasons is placed at the top of the house. The new wards, eleven in number together with twenty suite, private and semi-private rooms, will give accommodation to two hundred additional patients. Coved corners to ceiling and floors give the best resistance possible us even more than they, for at St. light in color and of exceptional width, wide enough to permit of a bed being wheeled thru with ease, are the rule thruout. A "quiet room" in connection with every ward is to be used when for any cause particular seclusion or rest is desirable.

The bath-rooms in connection with the wards and rooms take one back to early Roman days when marble baths of luxurious make were the resorts of noble dame and patrician warriors. And the twentieth century gives Michael's, in addition to white walls of veined marble, are the latest results of science in the shape of various kinds of "showers" all worked by electrical and other magical appliances of the progressive age in which we live. Every ward has a beautiful floor of hardwood, while the corridors and bathrooms are tiled with terrazzo ceramics. Up-to-date science is especially represented in the X-Rays department. Theraupetic and examining rooms are found at convenient intervals, and all the wards open on to roomy balconies, which later will be lined with cots, in which patients may rest, fanned by the glorious breezes of our grand Lake Ontario. A lecture-room for the nurses, another for the "meds." with separate entrance and fine airy refectories for the staff are part of the late addition. A diet kitchen is on every flat, and the main kitchen is a marvel, with its great range and numerous boilers and general culinary outfit.

In a few days the elevators will be ready to take one out to the roof, where a wide and spectacular view of the city presents itself. Projecting gables, gothic spires, glistening domes and tall chimneys mark Toronto's chief places, as the eye looks out upon the city's landscape, and between are the thousands of lesser buildings, which in summer, will be outlined by the foliage of the myriad beautiful trees for which Toronto is noted, contributing to make her the most delightful summer city to be found anywhere. White tents and awnings will soon dot the roof-garden of St. Michael's, and tired eyes and aching brows will be soothed by the touch of light-winged zephyrs from the blue waters of the lake. The best air possible for the interior is assured by the installation of the fan-system of ventilation.

We know things by contrast, and so comparing parts of the old building with the new, shabbiness is very prominently to the forefront. Two buildings, which in keeping with their office, and nature, should be as it were the flower gardens of the establishment, the homes of everything dainty and suggestive of that refinment which women love, and will love till the end of the chapter, are unfortunately by force of circumstances, among the least attractive of the divisions of the institution. The nurses' home, and the "maternity," are awaiting an increase in the treasury, so that they may be transformed from their present plainness and don a comeliness more pleasant to all concerned. However, even now comfort is not lacking, and no spot in the institution is more interesting than the ward, where the little babies are kept. The uninitiated on entering, would scarcely guess at the contents of the square wire baskets, standing on tables along the walls. But when the white capped nurse lifts the corner of a tiny blanket a little black, brown or golden head is revealed and one learns that the baskets are the homes of the wee atoms of humanity, who are introduced into the world at St. Michael's. The interest of the nurse in her little charges is delightful. Here and there she lifts one up and its little head falls so cosily on her shoulder, then she laughingly demonstrates all the precautions taken to preserve the identity of every baby. His name written on adhesive plaster is across his back, it is printed on a circular card about his neck attached to a cord, and again it is conspicuous on the little wire compartment in which the first hours of his existence are passed.

At present there are eighty nurses at the hospital besides orderlies, and others, of course, will be added when the new wing goes into operation. The old part is overflowing, and it was found necessary to take patients into the new without waiting for its completion. As we passed thru one of the corridors forty beds were occupied, and the bandaged heads of some of the poor fellows were a pitiful picture. This recalled the fact that St. Michael's does no small part of the emergency work of the city. Its central situation lends itself to this. Being "down-town," it is the easiest reached in the many accidents where time counts. Almost an aromaly is the fact that tho in the heart of the city's activities the hospital will never be crowded for breathing space. The Metropolitan Church grounds directly in front, and those of the Cathedral to the north, assuring a certain amount of freedom.

Among the things on which the hospital congratulates itself is its fine staff of physicians, a glance at its roll showing names amongst the most honored in the ranks of our country's practitioners. Another thing of which it may be proud, but of which one hears only by accident, is the charity of its everyday life. Business and business methods are not always interspersed with charity, indeed, the virtue is often-times lacking in the stress and strain of our mercantile age, but at St. Michael's business and charity walk hand in hand. "There's a woman and her baby here, both very ill. Can you take them?" said a voice over the 'phone a few days ago, and then the further information was added that the enqufrer had been able to do something for the other children, but the mother and sick baby were still unprovided for, and the case was urgent. The sister at the hospital end of the 'phone knew there was not a bed, and literally not a corner vacant, but charity knows no obstacles, and the answer was "all right, send them along." "Where are you going to put them," said another sister, who was standing by. "I don't know," was the laughing response, "but we must make a place somewhere," and a place was made. There was no question of "an order from the city," nor who would be responsible, and similar cases are by no means infrequent.

With much reason to be elated with the progress made, those in charge will never feel that they have reached the point at which they aim until all departments are on the same footing as the newer parts of their establishment. The maternity and out-patient departments, the chapel and nurses' home are still crying out to be replaced. To do this it may not be necessary to wait until the shekeles are gathered together by slow process of hospital savings. It may be that even now a Hugh Ryan or a John Ross Robertson is meditating to assist speedily in placing St. Michael's in the position of which it already gives promise amongst the first of its kind on the continent.

MAX ROGERS

German comedian with Lew Fields' all-star company in the big musical production, "Hanky Panky," coming to the Alexandra Theatre, next week.

J. K. Hackett in 'The Grain of Dust'

In considering the importance of the announcement that on Monday, March 25, James K. Hackett comes to the Princess Theatre with his greatest success "The Grain of Dust," it is very interesting to review the wide ground already covered by this ambitious young American artist.

"Don Caesar's Return" was his first venture, and his old rival Faversham used the same subject matter at the same time in his first venture as a star. Mr. Hackett quickly followed this first success with "The Crisis," which was a very big hit indeed and others that followed in rotation were "The Chance Ambassador," "John Ermine of the Yellowstone," "The House of Silence," "Fortunes of the King," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Crown Prince," "John Glade's Honor," a revise of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Samson" and his extraordinary interpretation of "Jean Valjean" in "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Also under other management he played in "Rupert of Hentzau," "The Pride of Jennico," and other pieces. Seven years ago, when everybody laughed at Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" was possible for the stage, Mr. Hackett saw its value, and paid Maeterlinck $5,000 down for both English and American rights, which he subsequently relinquished to others. Then, too, he was the first person to buy the rights to "The Garden of Allah." So it can readily be seen that, despite the fact that Mr. Hackett can still claim to be a young man, he has none the less had a brilliant and varied career already both as an actor, an independent producer, and an actor-manager.

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To test an axle in the Alco physics laboratory, the axle is placed on a machine representing spring seats and wheel centres, and the load is applied.

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That is the reason you never see the wheels of an Alco Truck toeing in at the top and out at the bottom. When a wheel toes in at the top and out at the bottom it is a sure indication of a weak axle.

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The analysis and specifications covering these materials are determined by long heat treating and laboratory tests—an experience common to the American Locomotive Company.

A large factor of safety also means long life. No one can tell how many years an Alco frame will last—perhaps longer than a man's lifetime. A front or a rear axle may last twenty, thirty or forty years.

And thus through the truck. An Alco Truck never wears out.

Few considerations are as important in buying a truck as that of the factor of safety. Study it in the Alco exhibit at the Motor Truck Show. You will see with your own eyes what a transportation experience of seventy-six years means in motor truck building.

T. A. CROW,

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Bayes and Norworth Returning in April

Two Talented Stars in Musical Comedy Coming to Shea's in April.

Everyone has at some time or other heard some of the songs which have been composed and written by charming Nora Bayes and her husband, jolly Jack Norworth, and the announcement that these two talented stars of musical comedy and vaudeville are to be seen here with their own company, in an entertainment entitled "A Musical Surprise Party," will be hailed with delight. The engagement of the Bayes and Norworth "Musical Surprise Party" is announced for Shea's Theatre during the month of April, and that crowded houses will greet them is a foregone conclusion.

They have earned fame and fortune, not only by their clever stage work, but also as the writers and composers of their own songs, which have a world-wide reputation.

The early lives of Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth were filled with the heartbreaking struggles that are a portion of professional careers, but by persistent work the artists finally reached the top rung of the ladder of fame, to enjoy the smiles of the Goddess of Fortune.

Jack Norworth writes the lyrics of the songs, and Nora Bayes composes the music, and their work is done in a sumptuous studio in their palatial home on West-end Ave., New York.

One of the earliest successes of Bayes and Norworth was the song "Honey Boy," which is as popular to-day in the U. S. navy as the National Air. Then came the international hit, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" which has circled the globe. In quick succession Bayes and Norworth presented "I'm Glad I'm Married," "Smarty," "How Can They Tell I'm Irish," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "I'm Glad I'm a Boy and I'm Glad I'm a Girl," "That Lovin' Rag," "Over on the Jersey Side," "Town Where the Wuerzberger Flows," "The Wise Old Owl," "College Medley," "Come Along My Mandy," "Months and Months and Months," "Back to My Old Home Town," "Young America," "Daffydills," "Everyone in Favor Say Aye," "Rosa Rosetta," "Saddle Brady," etc.

At the performances to be given here by the Bayes and Norworth "Musical Surprise Party" the audience will take part in a voting contest, and the stars will sing the songs as requested by the votes of their patrons.

Asbestos has been lately found in some quantities in Sawdinia as a result of a geological examination, so that a good supply could be obtained there. The region containing the mineral lies around Mt. Aspro.

The height of the tower at the wireless telegraph station at Nauen, near Berlin, Germany, has recently been doubled. It is now 656 feet high. Only one other wireless station—that on the Eiffel Tower in Paris—is higher. The increased height of the tower will enable the station to send messages nearly 4000 miles.

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QUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE

Record of Discoveries in Antarctic Sea, Culminating in Discovery of Polar Axis in December of Last Year.

The history of the voyages into the southern seas is comparatively recent. The first discovery which can be considered as possessing any authenticity was that of Capt. Bonnet who, in 1739, sighted an island to the southwest of Cape of Good Hope which he named Cap de la Circoncision, believing it to be part of the long sought for south continent.

Fifteen years elapsed before new territory was brought under the notice of scientists and explorers, when the Spanish vessel "Leon" discovered South Georgia to which the name of San Pedro was given.

First North In Antarctic Circle.

The first voyage into the confines of the Antarctic Circle, was made by Capt. Cook during 1772-5. On January 17, 1773, the antarctic circle was crossed for the first time, in long. 39 deg. 35 min. east.

After reaching solid pack ice a year later, in long. 106 deg. 54 west, and lat. 71 deg. 10 min., this intrepid discoverer returned to South Georgia, which he named the Sandwich Group.

For the next 80 years there were several more or less spasmodic attempts to reach the southern extremity of the earth's axis.

William Smith in 1819 sighted and named the South Shetlands; a year later Edward Brunsfield examined a group of islands as far south as 65 deg. south 50 deg. west.

A Russian mariner named Von Bellingshausen, during 1819-21 passed the Sandwich group and reached his highest latitude 69 deg. 53 min. south, in longitude 92 deg. 19 min. west, on January 13, 1821, and named the island he discovered Peter I. Island, while another part of the coast he named after Alexander I.

James Weddell in 1822 attained lat. 74 deg. 15 min. south. John Biscoe, 1830-2 sighted Enderly Island, and the tract of land now known as Graham Land, and John Balleny in 1839 the islands named after him.

The most fully equipped expedition that had hitherto explored South Polar seas left Hobart in December, 1840. It consisted of two ships, the Erebus and Terror, which were under the command of Capt. James Clark Ross. Possession Islands were discovered. Victoria Land was traced from Cape North for about 570 miles to Cape Crozier. Several summits and mountain ranges were named, the volcanoes of Erebus (12,400 ft.) and Jerron (now extinct; 10,900 ft.). The South Magnetic Pole was located in lat. 75 deg. 5 min. south, and long. 154 deg. 3 min. east. Capt. Ross also reached lat. 78 deg. 9 min. 30 sec. south.

The subsequent expeditions were that of Lieut. Moore who continued Ross's work; Capt. de Gerlache, who was the first mariner to winter within the antarctic circle, and C. E. Borchgreving who visited at the foot of Cape Adale in 1898.

Recent Expeditions.

Previous to the present expedition under the leadership of Capt. Scott, five important expeditions had recently been at work.

The British National Antarctic Expedition, in the Discovery, visited Victoria Land in Jan. 1902, discovered and named Edward VII. Land. By subsequent explorations they found that Mts. Erebus and Terror were on an island and that McMurdo Bay was really a strait.

On Jan. 1, 1902 Capt. Scott, accompanied by Lieut. Shackleton, made a dash for the pole, but could only succeed in placing the British flag at 82 deg. 17 min. south. The most southerly latitude that had yet been attained.

The German Antarctic expedition, in the Gauss left Germany in 1901. The vessel sailed south and discovered Kaiser Wilhelm II. Land, where the explorers spent the winter. Mt. Gaussberg, an inactive volcano, was also observed.

A Swedish expedition left Europe 1901, in the "Antarctic," which was eventually lost, but the crew were rescued.

The ship first sailed down the west coast of Danco Land, and proved its connection with Louis Philippe Land.

In 1902 a Scottish National Antarctic Sound to the east coast. This expedition also proved that Mt. Haddington is on an island and that King Oscar II. Land and Louis Phillipe Land are continuous with Graham Land.

In 1902 a Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, in the "Scotia" sailed for South Polar Regions, and the scene of operations for scientific purposes was the Weddell Sea, which was explored, and the following winter spent in the South Orkneys. The expedition dredged Ross's deep which proved to be 2000 fathoms, and found that the Weddell Sea was 600 miles north of its supposed position.

The more recent expedition was conducted under the leadership of Lieut. Shackleton, who succeeded in getting within 111 miles of the Pole, over whose course for a greater part of the journey Capt. Scott has pursued his present course.

FACING FEARFUL ODDS.
Maude: Did you say I painted?
Marie: No, I said you powdered.
Maude: Ah, well, that puts another complexion on the matter.
—The Sketch.

Visit From Hamilton Choir.

The choir of Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton, is coming to Parkdale Methodist Church, sixty strong, Monday evening, to give an evening of music, composed of works by Gounod, Woodman, Brahms, Noble, Sullivan, Buck. A very interesting evening is promised, as Mr. W. H. Hewlett, organist and choirmaster, is well-known and his choir having a first-class reputation, music lovers of church music will thoroly enjoy it.

E. R. Bowles, organist and director of Parkdale Church, and his choir will take part in the final number, which will be the Hallelujah Chorus, from the Messiah.

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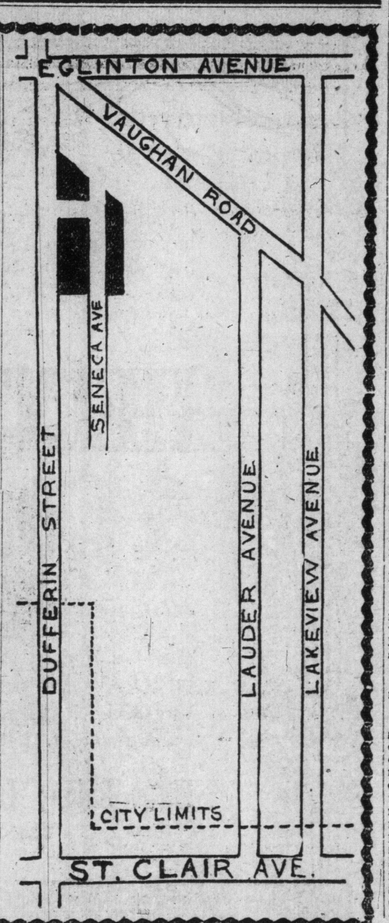


WILLIAMS HAS KNOWN SORROW

There is going to be a big man at the Princess Theatre this week, and he is a part—a major part—of a show that is deliberately, tremendously colossally piffle. Reference is here had to "Ziegfeld Follies." Ziegfeld made his "Follies" show famous for years. But the name of Bert Williams, negro, far outshines even the genius of Ziegfeld. Ziegfeld runs to burlesque, female shapes and roaring music. Williams acts, and he thinks.

He has had to overcome the prejudice of his color. Booker T. Washington said that Williams had done more for his race than he, the great negro educator has. Washington added that Williams has smiled his way into people's hearts, while he, Washington, has had to punch out his road. And all the years that Williams has devoted to smiling his way into our hearts, his own heart has known that bitterest of sorrow, the knowledge that he is "different." Lucky for Williams that he was, and lucky for us, too. But it was a tough path that he trod.

Now Williams is almost conceded to be the foremost comedian on the American stage. He does colored stunts, true, and does them better than anyone else, but the sheer, fine artistry of his work shins thru the buffoonery that he amuses us with. Williams' acting has been well described as "cameo-like."

You see, Williams has a personality, that great factor in any line of human endeavor and an essential one in acting. His work is well said to "give a throb of satisfaction" to an evening's entertainment. He is satisfying, finished, complete. In pantomime, that branch of dramatic effort which calls for the highest kind of comprehension and skill, Williams is recognized as a master.

There is a great touch of pathos in his account of the first men he ever found to commune with as an equal. Years ago he cultivated the acquaintance of the real men who have lived on this little toy planet of ours—Mohammed, Confucius, thinkers of all ages. He loved and lived with Darwin, Schoepnhauer, Voltaire, Kant, Goethe and the rest of the world's giants. They understood him and in their printed pages he was able to talk with them.

They say that his library in New York, where he has a house all his own, is a delight to book collectors. He has surrounded himself with his friends, "who were real friends to me years ago, when my skin wasn't so thick as it is now, and slaps went thru the cuticle and stung the soul." Williams has thought a lot about himself and his people.

And yet there is no bitterness in the big fellow's heart, now that it is all over, and his hard fight has been fought and won. "I don't like to hear an actor wail about his hard jolts. We all have 'em—everybody does. Still, I think my path has had a few extra tough spots. You see, if I have done anything it is in spite of who I am, and not because of whom I am. Not even because I started on the ordinary, dead level." He smiled at this with genuine cheerfulness. There was not really a single note of complaint in his voice. Added to his natural cheerfulness and good will he must have something of the calmness of the big men who have been his friends, thanks to one named Gutenberg, who they say, invented printing.

"And now that I have overcome prejudices," said Williams during an interview a year ago," and everyone will listen to me because I have achieved a little, I feel as tho the slate is just clean, and I can begin to write my life's history on it. I have been a matured man for over fifteen years, but during all this time I have been wiping off the prejudices that were written by two or three previous generations. Now I'm going to commence my story:

"I want to be the interpreter of the negro on the stage. Not the negro you see me as now. That is the burlesque negro, just as the stage Jew is a Jew drawn with red paint and not with faithful black ink. The negro has a place and a big one in the history of this country, and he has got to be shown in the drama just as he exists in real life.

"For hasn't he heart throbs? Doesn't he lie awake nights smarting under the custom that makes him a pariah in the life of the community? Isn't the flow of his life being checked as it gets under way? The negro can't even spend his money in America. He must rotate between shores, making it in America and spending it in Europe, where the freedom of the theatre, the cafes and the hotels is his.

GET A DICTIONARY.

Talking about successful people, has it ever occurred to you that people who are successful in life, in a business sense, are those who invariably read a morning paper? Of course it does not follow that it is impossible to be successful without it, but if you were to canvass the business men of Toronto, by this I mean those who are in business for themselves, or are the business heads of corporations, you would find that 100 per cent. read a morning paper. Now, would it not be well for you to follow their lead in this matter, and also read a morning paper? Incidental to the above, your trial subscription to The Toronto Morning World is invited for 25 cents per month; this will insure a copy being left at your home, at any address in the city or suburbs, before breakfast each morning. Telephone Main 5308, and this will insure delivery commencing the following day.

It has long been recognized that when people go away from their usual environment or occupation, they are more liable to accident or to get into trouble. Accidents seldom happen to a man who is working all day, for he becomes familiar with the danger attendant, and will guard against it, but when he is on his way home, or out for the evening, the liability to meet with accident is increased. Now, as long as almost every person is engaged at some occupation during the day, they are less likely to meet accidents or misadventures as a results, accidents are of less frequency in the early hours of the day or during the time that people are engaged at their usual occupation. The evening newspapers, of necessity, record what has already appeared in the morning papers, as they go to press too early to print anything that happened to a man after he leaves his work. The moral of this story is that you should read a morning newspaper, that would put you in possession of all the happenings of the previous twenty-four hours. Now, if you would read a morning newspaper you might as well read a good one. The Morning World can be delivered to your domicile, to any part of the city or suburbs, for 25 cents per month.

To Double Your Money in Real Estate

Buy Where Industry Reigns Supreme

IN GUELPH

ST. GEORGE'S HEIGHTS AND EXTENSION

In the Section of the City Where Growth is Greatest.

We Offer City Lots at **$100 to $150** Terms: $25 Down, Balance $15 Quarterly

SEE OUR SPECIAL THIRTY-DAY OFFER.

What Mayor Thorp of Guelph Has to Say:

In response to an enquiry about the eastern end of the city, he wrote:

"The concentration of industries in this section of the city calls for an immediate increase in the number of dwelling-houses that will be required to take care of the increased population, which naturally follows the establishment of the different factories.

"At the present time there are, practically speaking, no vacant houses in this section, while the new industries locating here, and the additions to the existing ones, call for an increase of at least 900 workmen, which means an increase in the general population of 2500 people.

"In addition to the new works which are locating here there are already about seventy factories of various kinds in this city. I may further state that, in view of the above industrial activity, it is my firm belief that a considerable increase in real estate values may be expected in the near future, and especially in St. Patrick's Ward and St. George's Ward, by the advent of the new industries."

And, mind you, since the mayor wrote this letter, negotiations have been entered upon and completed with many other big firms.

A Few Convincing Facts:

Guelph and Environments Have a Population of 18,000

Real estate in Guelph is advancing more rapidly than any other city of its size in Ontario.

The increase in building in 1911 over 1910 was 301 per cent.; 1912 is already breaking this record.

Guelph owns all her public utilities, gives cheap service, and makes her profits reduce taxes, which will eventually disappear. The assessment is on a very low valuation.

Guelph is the largest shipping and transhipping point on the main line of the G.T.R. from Toronto to the Canadian border at Sarnia.

New Factories---The Seven League Boots With Which Guelph is Making Such Rapid Strides.

Here are a few of the factories that have located in the last year. They are all within a half-mile of our property:

Guelph Stove Works, employing 150 to 200 men.

Stewart Sheaf Sodder Company, will employ, when buildings now being rushed are completed, 200 to 400 men.

Gibson Manufacturing Company, doubling their plant, will require over 100 men.

Independent Tire Company, erecting big concrete factories to employ 250 men.

Dozens of other industries have been lately secured, employing hundreds of men.

Guelph has almost five thousand industrial workers.

Two new big factories are now negotiating for sites, in the eastern section of the city, near St. George's Heights. Every indication points to the factories of Guelph paying wages to seven or eight thousand highly-skilled workers by the end of this year.

The Location: St. George's Heights and Extension

occupies a high, level situation in the eastern section of Guelph, offering a wide view of the beautiful city. It is on Grange Street and Simmers Avenue. The new civic electric belt line, which will in all probability be built this summer to relieve the constantly-increasing demands of this section, will run along both these streets.

At present, St. George's Heights is three minutes' walk to a car line. The proposed Toronto-to-Guelph radial will run within three or four blocks of the property.

It is within a mile of the city hall. The city is built right up to the property. It is required at once for the homes Guelph needs. Quick turnover is assured.

Special 30 Day Offer

Every purchaser buying a lot in St. George's Heights and Extension before April 10 will not be charged interest nor taxes. This gives the investor an untrammeled opportunity to make, without trouble, big profits on his investment. The prices of lots run from $100 to $150—$25 down, $15 quarterly—and 10 per cent. off for cash.

Guelph is growing so fast that you cannot save yourself from making big money.

You have read what the mayor has said about real estate. You have read of the new industries, building now and coming in. You have long before heard about Guelph's progressiveness.

Will you let this chance slip by?

SEND IN COUPON

Reserve Me_____ Lot__ For Which I Enclose_____ First Payment.

Name_____

_____

To Toronto Real Estate Exchange S.W.

Toronto Real Estate Exchange

52 ADELAIDE ST. EAST, TORONTO

Phone M. 7293 for Folder on Guelph.

La Follette Again in Race To Split Progressive Vote Opens Campaign in Dakota

Continued From Page 1.

destruction which they know to be chiefly sham rather than a policy of real control, which would correct evils, and yet promote prosperity," but—but there are exceptions, witness Perkins, and we are told: "There are certain big business concerns so far-sighted as to see that in the long run it pays to be honest, and that it will pay to trust to a policy of real control instead of to a policy of make-believe strangle."

But is Wall-street behind Taft? There are many who believe that the big interests are opposed to the president and ex-president alike, and would welcome a safe and sane Democrat of the Underwood type. The powers in control of the Democratic party are shaping up for something like this, notwithstanding the fiasco which attended upon the "safe and sane" candidate and policy of 1904.

Col. Bryan's Platform.

Col. W. J. Bryan turned up at Columbus the other day, and addressed the constitutional convention. He called at the governor's office to pay his respects to Governor Harmon, but the twain did not meet. Having thus paid his devoirs to good manners Mr. Bryan came out again flat-footed against Harmon's nomination, and advocated the initiative, the referendum, the recall, and nearly every other plank of the progressive platform, including state guarantee of bank deposits.

Champ Clark had an ovation on his 62nd birthday, and many kind things were said of this forceful self-made man in the house, and thruout the country, but Mr. Clark does not seem to be taken seriously as a presidential candidate. Like Tom Corwin and others who might be mentioned, he suffers from the fact that he is a funmaker. No man can at the same time make people laugh and be taken seriously.

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, is getting plenty of advertisement, such as it is from the Hearst newspapers. Hearst favors Clark, and appears to hate Wilson. He hates Wilson principally because Mayor Gaynor supports him.

The fact is, however, that the Democratic convention, to be held late in June, must be guided largely to its decision by what happens at the Republican convention, of earlier date.

The platform adopted at Chicago, the candidate nominated, the events which occur in the convention, a possible split in the party—all these things must have happened, and are to be reckoned with before the Democrats construct their platform, and name their candidate.

People Demand Voice

The trend of popular opinion in favor of a presidential Preference Primary is unmistakable. The voters in the Democratic and Republican ranks, alike are demanding a voice in the selection of the candidate. By 1916 it is safe to say that both presidential candidates will be named by the people. Colonel Roosevelt has seized a strong vantage point by demanding that the people shall decide between him and President Taft. Director McKinley declined Senator Dixon's challenge for a nation wide primary by saying that he could not consent to change the rules of the game while the game was in progress. this gave Colonel Roosevelt an opening to score his point that the pending contest was not a mere game for some prize. It was in his opinion a solemn and serious responsibility devolving upon the American people, and he demanded that the people should be allowed to select their own chief magistrate. The Roosevelt supporters in every state and district are demanding a plebiscite and claiming that with a popular vote the chances would be ten to one in their favor. This may be bluffing, but no one is calling the bluff.

Colonel Roosevelt says that all he wants is to get to the people, that all the professional politicians are against him, and that the Public Service is being debauched and exploited to procure the president's nomination.

Powers of Pillage Opposed

Former Senator Beveridge, who is out for Roosevelt and a presidential primary declares that the "powers of pillage" are combined to prevent an expression of the people's will. The New York Press (Rep.) thinks that Taft could beat Roosevelt, and that in any event he is foolish to resist an appeal to the people, while The Wichita Eagle, a strong progressive newspaper says:

"In the great national campaign the issues are getting down to something definite when the partisans supporting two of the leading Republican candidates are divided over the merits of a direct primary. The direct primary applied to national affairs is the most comprehensive show-down which this nation could devise. It is the most unartificial thing in politics. The direct primary is as simple and as direct a method of government as the showing of hands in a meeting, or a standing vote.

Trading of federal patronage for votes, and the pulling of political wires, and the log-rolling of conventions all have but little show when confronted by a direct primary operated by the people.

The attitude of various public men, and the attitude of presidential candidates towards this method of arriving at a vote is very illuminating. It shows who trusts the people at large and who fears a popular verdict.

The man who makes good, or the man who knows that he will make good, has nothing to fear from popular direct primaries. The masses of voters themselves have nothing against the right to have a say as to who shall be nominated.

The great objection to the direct primary is coming all along the line from those politicians who love the whirr of the wheels in a well-oiled machine, whether it be a machine of actual iron and steel, or a machine of committeemen and ward-heelers.

From the big boss engineer down to the precinct oiler, there is perturbation that the political machines may very shortly "slip a belt or jump a cog."

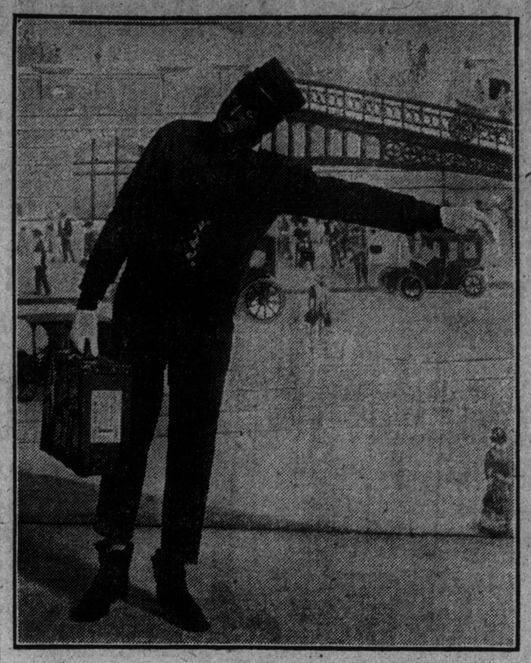
It looks, however, that here is one time when we are going to get away from a machine-made article in favor of a hand-made article. We refer to the ballot.

Weakens Roosevelt

Senator LaFollette's candidacy will take some votes from Roosevelt on the first ballot. It may mean that Senator Cummins of Iowa and other favorite sons will have their names presented Should it require a second ballot for the Colonel's nomination one would say that he was not pressed into the service by anything like a unanimous call from the people, but he is no longer posing as a receptive candidate. He is after the nomination tooth and toe-nail and will probably take the stump next week. Meanwhile scattered primaries in Western and South Western States indicate a tremendous movement in his favor. He ran away from the field in the Kansas City Primaries, and during the past week has picked up delegates in New Mexico and Oklahoma without slackening speed.

But the hostility of LaFollette is a factor to be reckoned with. The Senator is outspoken for many reforms like the parcels post and tariff reduction. He is a progressive of many years' standing, a pioneer progressive and is distrustful of the new convert. The big trusts in the matter of securities grew from three billion to nearly forty billion during Mr. Roosevelt's reign. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt never broke with the stand-patters in congress on the tariff question. Finally, the Wisconsin Senator is smarting under the conviction that the Roosevelt people used him as a stalking horse or decoy duck. He is also of course opposed to Taft, but the progressives are against Taft anyway.

It is a pretty contest, and the Democrats will probably be well advised to keep out of sight for the present. Leadership as Uncle Remus and it is not forgotten that "Brer Rabbit, he lay low" at a time like this.



BERT WILLIAMS, BLACK FACE COMEDIAN, IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

Max Spiegel's "Winning Widow"

In addition to other features that have contributed to the phenomenal success of "The Winning Widow," the new musical comedy produced by Max Spiegel and in which Joe M. Fields and Geo. B. Scanlon are the chief funmakers, and which is to be the next attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week. This capital and refreshing show may be said to possess an exceptionally clever and capable company of musical comedy favorites. One number in particular, of which mention is not amiss here, is Miss Florence Mills, who plays the difficult and trying roll of Mrs. Townsend, a winning widow, who has dabbled in the game of matrimony several times. This is a part to test the abilities of any actress and Miss Mills meets her opportunity in convincing style. Miss Mills is a beautiful woman of pure blond type, and of medium height, and stately looking, and may be described as "a daughter of the gods, divinely fair." She is a Chicago girl and has been on the stage several years; up to her 18th year she attended Vassar College, witence she was graduated with honors. She has been gifted with a soprano voice which has been carefully cultivated and of which she makes excellent use. The role of Mrs. Townsend bristles with pure and wholesome comedy. Those in search of rollicking unadulterated fun and humor will enjoy "The Winning Widow" as it contains so many surprises and novelties as to make it difficult to enumerate them and do each justice. Suffice it to say that when Miss Mills, Fields and Scanlon come to town, local amusement seekers will have every opportunity of enjoying themselves to their heart's content.

Beulah Poynter in "A Kentucky Romance"

New Story of the South to Be Presented in Dramatic Form at the Grand Next Week.

Beulah Poynter, who has long been popular with theatregoers here, and remembered for her former successful engagements, comes to the Grand next week in Jos. Le Brandt's interesting story of the south, "A Kentucky Romance." As the title would indicate, the play is written amid scenes of old Kentucky, and Mr. Le Brandt has made intelligent use of the salient points of his subject, skilfully adjusting the widely contrasting relations of the dominant persons of the group, and so arranging the action that the play moves with reassuring celerity. The play leans strongly to sentiment, but there is a pleasing vein of comedy running thruout the piece that adds greatly to its popularity. The author has drawn his characters skilfully and developed his situations to powerful climaxes in a consistent manner. The comedy is of importance to Miss Poynter's admirers as it takes the actress away from the tear-strewn paths of emotional drama to tread lightly, gaily, and whimsically along the enticing avenue of comedy. Miss Poynter is said to have embodied the comic spirit to a degree that is at once engaging and charming. According to report her transition from the hoyden to the mature sensible woman is a most finished and artistic characterization. The first act of the play sees Miss Poynter as the ragged, innocent, abused girl, romping the woods in her bare feet, and in this condition she is carried away from her cabin and married to Lee Jameson, with whom she lives happily until they are located by his mother and the girl who had been picked for his life's partner. Then trouble begins and they are separated, only to be reunited after two years, during which time she has become a theatrical star, and in the disclosure of the man she called father, that she is the rightful heir to the property that has been occupied by the Jamesons, her husband's mother crumbles at her feet.

Hints on Scotch Plays and Players.

Mr. Graham Moffat, author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" takes issue with Miss Dawsey McNaughton's estimate of the Glasgow Repertory Theatre. In a recent interview Miss McNaughton spoke quite enthusiastically of the work done by the company at that theatre, saying among other things, that the underlying aim and purpose of the Scotch players of the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, is to produce Scotch plays of Scotch life, written by Scotch authors. In a letter to his brother, Sanderson Moffat, who is playing one of the principal roles in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," Graham Moffat says:

"Anyone who knows anything about the history of Glasgow Repertory Theatre, should know that for a long time the manager fought against the production of Scotch plays by Scottish actors, and the only chance a Scottish author had of getting his plays accepted was to write them in such a form that they could be played by English actors. I went on producing my Scottish plays with Scottish players in the Athenaeum Hall, and found I was looked upon by Waring as an opponent instead of a person working toward the ideals which should have been held by the people who wished to found a Scottish National Theatre. It even got the length of a correspondence in The Glasgow Herald, in which my ideas with regard to Scottish plays being played by Scottish players, at least in Scotland, were actually opposed by the supporters of the Repertory Theatre. The same thing has happened to any other unknown author. The Glasgow Repertory Theatre cannot be compared to the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, where Irish plays by Irish authors about Irish life, are acted by real Irishmen. You can see for yourself: out of seventy-five plays put on at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, by the Repertory Company, only five were by Scotch authors. It cannot be called a Scottish National Theatre in any sense. Waring, the manager, is an Englishman. My brother speaks from experience for he had a heart-breaking time trying to get some of his plays acted there and finally went to the length of hiring the Athenaeum himself, so as to get a hearing for his work."

Consul H. Albert Johnson of Ghent reports that recently issued statistics show an average increase in the number of passengers transported by the Belgian railways of about 5,000,000 per annum during the decade 1901-1910, the aggregate number of passengers carried in 1910 being 175,312,540.

It is said that, while only 15,500,000 of the 225,000,000 Mohammedans in the world live under the Turkish flag, most of them regard the Sultan of Turkey as successor of the prophet, and their caliph.

The Congo River and its tributaries furnish nearly 10,000 miles of navigable waterways, and at one place or another bear the bulk of the goods that enter into the internal and external commerce of the country.

Dr. Stranak, a Bohemian professor, concludes that certain varieties of grain resist the attacks of insects and diseases because of the hardness of their kernel. In order to test different kinds of wheat etc., therefore, he has devised an almost microscopic saw, which registers the amount of force necessary to cut thru the shell of the grain. This will provide definite standards of hardness.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

OF THE CIGANTIC

Unreserved Auction Sale

—OF—

Courian, Babayan & Co.'s

VALUABLE STOCK OF HIGH-CLASS

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT THE ART ROOMS
40-44 KING STREET EAST

During the last four weeks of this gigantic sale a large number of fine and rare Oriental Rugs and Art Goods have been purchased by connoisseurs at a great bargain. There still remains a quantity of Fine Rugs and Art Goods to be disposed of, and next week will be positively the last chance to get bargains in Rugs and

Oriental Art Goods

Brassware, Carved and Inlaid Furniture, Rare Old Bric-a-brac and a Large Variety of Other Art Goods From All Parts of Oriental Countries.

SALE COMMENCES AT 2.30 SHARP EVERY AFTERNOON NEXT WEEK.

Every article and the last Rug in this immense stock must be sold without reserve before the dissolution of the above firm.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK

One of the large high-class rinks of the world. Music every afternoon and evening.

ST. PATRICK'S CARNIVAL, MONDAY, MARCH 18.

25 Band Numbers. Continuous Music. $15.00 Diamond Ring to lady and a Solid Leather Hand Bag to gent who best represents "Old Ireland." 13 other Valuable Prizes.

"The Car With the Good Disposition"

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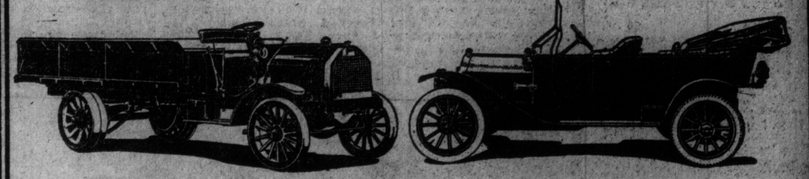
Built in Canada, by Canadians, for Canadians, With Canadian Money

SERVICE
Call Main 2239

Ask for diagnosis Blank, fill in and return, and we will analyze your delivery problems for you, and advise you without prejudice and without incurring any obligation of the feasibility of Motor Trucks or Vans for your delivery service. It will be worth your while.



Four Ton Truck Model J. M. 50 H.P.

While we are specialists in Commercial Motor construction, we also build Pleasure Cars that from a buyer's standpoint, combine not only excellence of material, design, stability and finish, but from a comparative point of view the lowest price ever extended on a modern Motor Vehicle to the Canadian Public.

The Schacht Motor Car Co., of Can. Ltd.
Hamilton, Ont.
Temporary Showrooms 315 Yonge Street
New Showrooms and Garage 110 Richmond St. West
TORONTO

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YE OLDE FIRME

"That will do" is a poor principle to go on when buying a piano. You buy a piano to last—at least that will be the thought of any wise purchaser. "Any kind of a piano" should not do you. Choose a

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

and you will be satisfied—a piano that has measured up to the highest requirements of the most exacting artists—a piano that has stood the test of fifty years, and each year has added to its triumphs.

—The piano of Melba, Calve, Plancon.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge St.
TORONTO, CAN.

MAYOR STILL HAS HOPES FOR HUMBER PARK

Believes That When Details Are Settled and Agreement Ready, Home Smith Will Sign — Wants the Matter Reopened — Government is Willing.

Mayor Geary stated on Saturday morning that in his opinion the city would yet obtain the proposed Humber Valley Park and Boulevard, which has been offered as a gift by Home Smith, on the consideration of certain concessions by the city. Mr. Home Smith was reported as saying that owing to the delay on the part of the city in signing the agreement the deal was off.

"We can sign the agreement just as soon as we get the details settled," said the mayor. "There has been no unnecessary delay, nor we have not been confronted with any real difficulty, and I am of the opinion that when the agreement is ready Mr. Home Smith will sign it."

Mr. Smith offered the city 105 acres of land in the Humber River Valley on condition that the city would undertake improvements along the river bank. The stipulation was that the city should obtain control of the river and erect a boulevard driveway from Queen-street to Bloor-street along the banks in connection with which the city was to spend $25,000 a year for five years. The city was also to annex Swansea and a small section of the Township of Etobicoke.

The proposition was that the city was to sign the agreement, after which three months for the necessary searching of the titles. It is claimed that the city has never made the titles. City Solicitor Johnston said that the agreement had been ready and drawn up within a week after the council had sanctioned the matter, but this was not signed because no investigations had been made into the titles of the property involved. Mr. Johnston, however, stated yesterday that there was no reason now why the agreement should not be signed almost at once.

Crown Prosecutor Speaks 14 Days

Summarizes Trial of Camorrists and Calls for Condemnation of "Guardian Angel."

VITERBO, Mar. 10.—Signor Santoro, the crown prosecutor, after having spoken fourteen days, finally finished his summing up against the Camorrists yesterday. Altogether, he consumed fifty hours in his address and delivered 291,637 words.

He apologized for his lengthy speech, but he said he thought it excusable as it was compelled to summarize a trial which had lasted a year and four days. In concluding, Signor Santoro asked for the condemnation of Ciro Vitozzi, the priest, who is called the "Guardian angel of the Camorra."

OPENING A HYDRANT.

On the charge of opening a city hydrant on Woodbine avenue, north of Kingston road, John Payne, 17 Sproatt avenue, has been summoned to appear in the police court on Monday morning. The waterworks department has had trouble with frozen hydrants in this district because people have opened them without permission, and it is the intention in the future to prosecute all such cases that come under their notice. The maximum fine is fifty dollars.

GREAT SCHEME TO GET PEOPLE'S MONEY

Just before land values in Toronto's great Hill District had taken a sudden jump on account of the proposed building of a car line on St. Clair avenue, the choicest acreage near St. Clair avenue and Avenue road was obtained at a ridiculously low figure by R. B. Haley & Co., Real Estate Brokers, Temple Building. In November it was offered to the public for sale in building lots, and on account of it being so close to the car line, a brisk demand for frontage sprang up. The lots were advertised as being deep, high, dry, well restricted and naturally drained, the subdivision the closest to the centre of the city, and in the midst of beautiful surroundings, immediately in front of the best growth of Toronto, apart from smoke or sound of factories or railroads, in the most healthful part of Toronto, where the air is pure and exhilarating.

Those who have visited Walmer Hill, as the subdivision is called, declare they have never found a more desirable place to live. Consequently a $20,000 and a $10,000 residence have been started, and plans completed for two more to cost $10,000 and $8000 respectively. Yet R. B. Haley & Co. are selling the remaining frontage at from $80 per foot upwards, under the Torrens Title System, giving a Government title to every lot, and selling on very reasonable terms. They are selling only to those who see the subdivision, and are anxious to motor people all around the Hill District and to the unsold lots in Walmer Hill. This is a proper scheme for getting people's money. The price, $30 per foot, will enable you to double your money in a very short time, if you prefer selling to building. Lots four blocks away are selling for from $75 to $125 per foot. Telephone Main 412.

EDMONTON

Everything points to a year of unexampled activity in all lines of financial business and industrial enterprise. Many millions in railway extensions are guaranteed this year that will place Edmonton in the forefront of western cities.

You May Profit By

This Development

If You Invest in

Industrial Heights

A close-in subdivision, where development has already started, and where much more is certain as soon as Spring opens. INDUSTRIAL HEIGHTS has had the most rapid sale of any western property this year. But we have yet a number of lots for sale at the initial price.

CUT OUT AND MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

Please send me full particulars as to description, prices, etc., of lots in INDUSTRIAL HEIGHTS, EDMONTON.

Name .....

Address .....

H. P. KENNEDY, 116 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO
PHONE MAIN 1596

WANTED MONDAY MORNING

A crew of "live" men to sell introductory offer of the

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Good commission. Permanent job to go on the road for men who make over $5.00 a day.

Apply after 7 p.m. to-night or between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday, room 108, 79 Adelaide Street East.

OSHAWA

"THE MANCHESTER OF CANADA"

Oshawa Is the Banner Town of Eastern Ontario

It is the headquarters of many manufacturers whose names are emblazoned throughout the Dominion, and in all parts of the civilized world. The Ontario Malleable Ironworks, McLaughlin Carriage Co., Schofield Woollen Mills Co., Williams Piano Co., Canada Malleable Steel Range Co., T. Eaton Co., Fittings, Limited, and others are large employers of labor, who all see a bright future ahead of Oshawa.

Oshawa Needs Homes

and needs them very badly. The building of residences has not kept pace with the industrial growth of the town. The population is now 8000, but will be increased to 20,000 within a short time. Buy a lot now in Oshawa. We have secured a choice property, right alongside the beautiful homes that already compose Oshawa's choice residential district, and the street cars run right to the property and another property in the Industrial Section, with factories alongside.

We have only a few lots for sale, and they will be required for building purposes immediately.

30, 40 and 50 Foot Lots Cost $200 and Upwards

35% Cash, Balance 3, 6, 9 Months

We prefer to sell to builders, but to investors, these lots offer a safe, sound and sure investment. They are the only lots in the direct growth of the town. Houses immediately adjoin—and this property will rapidly be built on also.

J. C. HAYES CO. LIMITED

168 BAY ST. and OSHAWA, ONT.

I would like further particulars of your lots in Oshawa, without any obligation on my part to purchase.

Name .....

Address .....

T.W.

WELLAND CENTRE

(Asher Subdivision)
is located on

East Main Street

in the most desirable section of the city, a continuation of the

OLDEST AND BEST LAID OUT STREET of the old town.

A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—HIGH, DRY, LEVEL

$3.00 Per Foot

and Upwards

McKendrick, Nicholson & Co., Ltd.
164 Bay Street
Open Evenings Phone Main 5102

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Islington Properties

ISLINGTON—A short distance west of "Humber Boulevard," on main line C. P. R., offers special advantages to home seekers. The Canadian Northern and Radial Railways are under way, and two power lines assure electric light and power.

$4 per foot—Building Lots 187 feet deep.

$8 per foot—Orchard Lots near Dundas Street.

$10 per foot—Choice Restricted Lots, 275 feet deep.

$450 per acre—Good Garden Land, near Radial Railway.

$20,000—Fifty-four acres, brick house, barn, stables, orchard; choice land on Bloor Street.

$11,000—Ten acres, brick house, ten rooms, hot water heating, seven acres orchard, drive shed, all in excellent order. This is a charming suburban home. Buy now; prices are advancing in this locality; terms arranged.

Colonial Realty & Securities Corporation, Limited LUMSDEN BUILDING

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CONCORD VALLEY

YOU FOR THE WEST, BUT WHERE?

Let us tell you of the truly marvelous results from fruit-growing in the Dry Belt of British Columbia. This land of Sunshine! How a 28-acre orchard has averaged 10,000 boxes of apples per year for the past 10 years. Last year 16,000 boxes of apples were sold on the trees for $22,400.

Where at least $150 per acre can be made growing the now famous Dry Belt Potatoes between the trees right from the start.

Where from $500 to $1,000 per acre can be realized from small fruits, tomatoes and other tender vegetables.

Where everything is ready for the market from two to four weeks earlier than in any other part of the province, giving you highest prices.

Where you have competitive transportation rates to every distributing point both home and foreign.

Where the producing quality of the land is fully proven.

No Frosts—No Pests.

Land Cleared, Plowed, Irrigated or fully developed for you, as you prefer.

Water rights for all time included in the purchase price.

Unexcelled climate. Moderate winters.

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Drop us a card R-I-G-H-T N-O-W.

Orchard Home Development Company Ltd.
Kamloops British Columbia

CONCORD VALLEY

FOR SALE

Acreage suitable for subdivision. A close-in property in best part of

EDMONTON

Surrounding property all subdivided and mostly sold. For full information 67

Apply to Owner
BOX 21, WORLD

INVESTMENT

New, solid brick; two-flat apartment house; separate cellars and furnaces. Lot 30 x 100; west end.

$7700

Well rented. Will pay 12 per cent.

Goulding & Hamilton
106 Victoria St. M. 6510

Forest Hill Lots

$30 UP—Choice, highly restricted lots. Lots on Kendal Avenue, Walmer Road and Spadina Road, $25 UP.

These lots are unexcelled in location or value.

Colonial Realty & Securities Corporation
LIMITED
LUMSDEN BUILDING

4567

WALMER HILL

Near St. Clair Avenue and Avenue Road. $30 per foot and upwards.

R. B. HALEY & CO.
Temple Building. ed7

Yonge St. Real Estate Bargain

Between Carlton and Bloor Streets, 90 x 127 feet to a lane. We believe this property will double in value in a short time. Full particulars on request. ENGLISH'S, LIMITED, 50 Victoria St. ed7tf

PIANO MOVING.

WILLIAMS' and Cassina pianos carefully and quickly moved with motor trucks. We make a specialty of handling pianos, packing and shipping to all parts of the world. Piano hoisting. Phone College 8227. 33 Spadina avenue, Toronto.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—15 horses, consisting of matched teams of mares and geldings, ranging in weight from 1100 to 1300 lbs., all in excellent condition; some a little city worn, otherwise right. Apply stable foreman, W. Fell, 193 Brunswick avenue.

DRINK HABIT.

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 423 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4533. ed-7

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West. ed-7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Boulevard Realty Co.'s List.

BOULEVARD REALTY CO. Phone College 6277.

$4700—GRACE ST., 8 rooms, solid brick, side drive, garage, gas and electric light, laundry tubs, newly decorated. $1000 cash.

$3900—CRAWFORD ST., new, 8 rooms, solid brick, side entrance, 2 mantels, gas and electric light, open plumbing, furnace. Cash $800.

$2900—NORTHWEST section, new, solid brick, buff brick, laundry tubs, 6 rooms. Cash $400.

$2400—MANNING AVE., 6 rooms and bath, brick front; $500 cash.

BOULEVARD REALTY CO. Phone 6277. 486 College street. 67

UNION REALTY CO., 283 College, corner Spadina. Phone Coll. 8882. Evenings Coll. 7539.

$3000—SOLID brick, eight rooms, every convenience, five hundred cash.

$3200—OSSINGTON, solid brick, six rooms.

$3500—EUCLID AVENUE, near College, solid brick, nine rooms.

$3800—BEATRICE STREET, eight large rooms, every convenience; a bargain.

$5500—COLLEGE and Bathurst vicinity, solid brick, eight rooms, in excellent condition.

$10800—FOUR solid brick houses, central location, all modern conveniences, well rented; three thousand cash.

$5 PER FOOT buys 101x267 feet at Thornhill, 45 minutes' ride on electric cars, to centre of city. Suitable for garden or poultry farm. Owner 87 Wood street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted — No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Company, V. 1260 Marden Building, Washington, D.C.

SASKATOON REALTY offers the best field for investments in Canada; exceptionally good security, and yielding good returns; have special propositions to offer in residential, business, trackage and warehouse property; also acreage and farm lands in Saskatoon vicinity. Trust funds judiciously invested for clients. Correspondence solicited. Owners of Saskatoon property who wish to sell, write or call, W. A. Ronald, 214 20th St., E., Saskatoon, Western Canada.

IF YOU WANT a business in Western Canada; if you want to purchase real estate in any thriving western city; if you want a partnership in a good, live business, write Carr & Eades, Credit Foncier Building, Regina, Sask. 7tf

FARMS FOR SALE.

BURLINGTON—Lake front, the garden of Canada; Toronto, Hamilton, finest suburbs; beautiful home, lake air; will double soon; truck farms, in choice fruit; also 42 acres in fruit, with sand pit, will pay for property. This plot is up to date and a bread-winner; all on line of radial road, Burlington to Oakville. Address Box 261. J. S. Boothman, Burlington, Ont. 7tf671

HOUSES FOR SALE

$3000—GERRARD ST. EAST (994), detached, 8 roomed house, brick front, verandah, side entrance, three-piece bath, furnace, hot and cold water in basement; concrete floor, full length of house; this is a bargain; present owner will pay 25 dollars per month rent if purchaser desires; $1000 cash. Apply above address. 67

PERSONAL

HEIRS

Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page Index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 785. 7tf

International Claim Agency,
Pittsburg, Pa.

WOULD you marry if suited? Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Dept. S., Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

YOUNG MAN wishes to correspond with young lady; object, matrimony. Box 26, World.

WEALTHY California gentleman, 45, would marry. Confidential. X, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075. 2467tf

DENTISTRY.

BRIDGE and crown specialist; good set of teeth five dollars. Cast gold fillings absolutely painless, new method. Telephone Riggs, Temple Building 2467

DR. KNIGHT specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively. 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough. 2467tf

HATTERS

GENTS' HATS cleaned and remodelled. 17 Richmond street East. 2467

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

ARTHUR WRIGHT, Contractor, Expert Forester and Landscape Gardener. Estimates given. Mount Dennis, P. O., Ont. 267

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private Diseases of Men and Drink Habit. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen East, corner Church street. 7tf

MARLATT'S Gall Stone Remover and System Cleanser—Will cure appendicitis, indigestion, intestinal indigestion, jaundice, gall and kidney stones; relief in twenty-four hours, without ache or pain. Sold by Marlatt Medicine Co., Ltd., 147 Victoria street, Toronto. 1267

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment. 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MME. MURRAY, Massage, Baths, Vibratory and Special Treatments for Rheumatism. 606 Bathurst. ed-7

SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 81 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7

HERBALISTS.

O. P. ALVER'S Nerve Tonic—Pure herb. Sure cure for Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Neuralgia; builds up the nerves and blood. Office 189 Bay-street, Toronto. ed-7

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At once, first-class sheet metal workers; also tinsmiths; highest wages and steady indoor work. Apply Box 427, Oshawa. ed7

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EARN A DOLLAR an evening addressing envelopes for me at home; all particulars necessary to start work for time. H. Hamblin, Station A, 252, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners; 122,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished, nickel-plate and aluminum throughout. Sent on trial. Hutchison Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 7777

BECOME DETECTIVES—Magnificent possibilities, profitable, enjoyable, honorable. Write Frederick Wagner, 1243 Lexington avenue, New York.

DELIVERY boy with wheel, to work evenings after school. Apply Liggett's, Limited, 106 Yonge street.

DON'T work for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED lady for toilet goods department. Apply Liggett's, Limited, 106 Yonge street.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for sale of townsite lots in divisional and junctional points along line of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in Western Canada; whole or part time; liberal commission; money-making side line for salesman. Write to authorized agent G. T. P. Railway, International Securities Company (Limited), Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man., for particulars, maps, etc. 7tf

YOUNG MAN to learn soda business. Apply Liggett's, Limited, 106 Yonge street.

AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMEN—Easily make $300 monthly selling our perfect dry chemical fire extinguisher; 500 per cent. profit; buyers everywhere; exclusive territory given. District managers wanted. Apply immediately. United Mfg. Co., 1097 Jefferson, Toledo, O.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FIRE-PROOF SAFE—Also new cash register; a bargain. Box 39, World. ed7

TAMWORTH boer pig for sale, 1 year old. Apply Box 67, Bedford Park. 73

VISITING cards printed to order; latest styles; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. ed 7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, purchased. Highest cash price paid. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed-7

PHRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY.

ATTENTION — Consult Prof. O'Brien, A Canada's greatest phrenologist and scientific palmist, whose methods were demonstrated in open court and approved by judge and jury at the Toronto General Sessions, March 14, 1901. 7

EVERYBODY knows Prof. O'Brien — Hours ten to ten, 229 Major, near Bloor. Telephone. Patronized by the elite. 7

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 3739; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed-7

PARK, Florist—Artistic floral tributes, decorations. Park 2519. ed-7

WINDOW CLEANING.

TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO., Limited, 389 Yonge-street. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J.E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church-street, Toronto. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 433 Queen West, John Goebel, College 305. ed-7

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps. 115 Bay-st., Toronto. ed-7

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 128 Yonge-st. Phone Main 4343. ed-7

LOST.

LOST—A lady's handbag, containing bank book, keys, and a large sum of money. Liberal reward on returning to Mrs. J. R. Benson, 290 Bathurst street. 67

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 88, Brantford. ed7

EDUCATIONAL.

REMINGTON Business College, corner College and Spadina; day school and night school; thorough courses; individual instruction; positions assured. Catalogue free. ed-7

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, general improvement, civil service, matriculation, chartered accountancy, taught individually at our day and night schools. Get our catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B.A., Principal. ed-7

PATENTS

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, formerly of Fetherstonaugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., 18 King-st. W., Toronto, Registered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Washington. Write for information. ed-7

PATENTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, cheap, valuable patents for refining graphite; investigate. J. F. Latimer, 344 Gladstone avenue. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 199 Queen street West Phone Main 4259. ed-7

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metal Weather Strips. 114 Church Street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd., Tel. M. 6352, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1372. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed-7

Porcupine Stocks Buoyant at Week End--Hollinger at $12.00

Wheat Fluctuated Nervously And Closed About Unchanged

Chicago Market Failed to Make Any Appreciable Recovery—Corn Slumped Heavily Once Again.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Wheat fluctuated nervously within a comparatively narrow range to-day, and, contrary to what might have been anticipated in view of the usual week-end tendency to evenup on holdings, did not make any material recovery from yesterday's heavy decline. Closing prices are unchanged from last night on May and 1-8c higher on deferred futures. Corn was weak, and closed 3-8c to 2-4c lower, oats unchanged to 1-2c higher and provisions unchanged to 5c higher.

At the opening of the day traders who had gone short during yesterday's sharp break covered on their commitments, and in the first few minutes' dealings the market showed the only real buoyancy it displayed during the session. Prices jumped up a full half cent above last night, but the movement was soon checked, when longs took advantage of the bulge to clear themselves, and the heavy liquidation which followed carried quotations back in short order. May wheat dropped below 101, and both July and September followed its lead, and showed a decidedly weak trend.

Toward the close the market became perceptibly more dull, as if the bears had exhausted their resources. Bullishly inclined traders did not force their hands, however, and the late recovery was not a substantial one. At the last gong the market was only a shade up from last night.

Corn was sold heavily on the unfavorable week-end news. Cash grades continued weak and the pit was pretty well swamped with offerings, much of the selling representing the closing out of accounts on stop loss orders. Oats, on the other hand, moved pretty much in accord with wheat and closed at a small gain for the day. Provisions were dull and about 5 cents higher all round.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	13	..	16
Duluth	6	14	6
Minneapolis	267	204	212
Winnipeg	364	516	246

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat ¼d lower to ⅜d higher than yesterday, and on corn ¼d lower. Berlin closed ⅝c lower, Budapest unchanged and Paris ¼c higher.

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 6 cars; No. 2 northern, 22; No. 3 northern, 33; No. 4 northern, 55; No. 5 northern, 27; No. 6 northern, 50; feed, 21; rejected, 11; no grade, 58; winter, 11. Oats, 178 cars, as follows: No. 1 C.W., 1; No. 2 C.W., 42; No. 3 C.W., 5; No. 1 extra feed, 58; No. 1 feed, 22; No. 2 feed, 8; rejected, 3; no grade, 38. Barley, 0; flax, 2.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	435,000	417,000	418,000
Shipments	191,000	232,000	202,000
Corn—			
Receipts	741,000	745,000	461,000
Shipments	492,000	615,000	365,000
Oats—			
Receipts	450,000	.....	.....
Shipments	452,000	.....	.....

Winnipeg Grain Market.

	Cl.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May, new.	101	101¼	101¼	101¼	100¾
July	103¼	102½	102¼	102½	102⅛
Oats—			To-day.		Yester.
May			44		43⅞
July			42¾		43⅝

London Produce.

LONDON, March 16.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 16s; Muscovado, 14s.

Calcutta linseed—April-June, 59s 6d.

Linseed Oil—37s 6d.

Sperm Oil—£34 10s.

Petroleum—American refined, 9 1-4d, spirits, 10 1-4d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 35s 4 1-2d.

Rosin—American strained, 16s 7 1-2d; fine, 18s 4 1-2d.

Sheepskins in London.

LONDON, March 16.—A sale of Cape of Good Hope and Natal sheepskins was held yesterday. The offerings amounted to 158,152, of which 131,688 were sold. The skins were in fair condition, and the demand was brisk. Long woolled and coarse skins declined 1-8d to 1-4d; short and lambs were unchanged, while eastern skins advanced 1-4d.

Liverpool Produce.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Beef—Extra India mess, 102s 6d. Pork — Prime mess, western, 89s 9d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 52s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 47s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 49s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 44s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 46s; American, refined, 47s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 75s; colored, 75s. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 6d; Australian, in London, 32s 11 1-2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 38s 9d. Resin—Common, 16s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil—38s 9d.

Cotton seed oil—Hull refined, spot, 34s 9d.

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Wheat — Spot, nominal; futures, firm, March 8s 2 1-2d, May 7s 7d, July 7s 5 1-2d.

Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 6s 4d; do., old, 6s 10 1-2d; new, kiln-dried, 6s 7 1-2d; futures, steady, May 6s 3 1-4d.

Flour—Winter patents, 28s 9d.

Hops in London (Pacific coast)—£10 to £11 5s.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, extra No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 49c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 45c to 46c; No. 3, 44c, outside points; No. 2, 47½c to 48c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 95c to 96c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, $1 per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—68c to 70c per bushel, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.13½; No. 2 northern, $1.10½; No. 3 northern, $1.06½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.60; second patents, $5.10; strong bakers', $4.90, in jute; in cotton, 10c more.

Barley—For malting, 86c to 95c (47-lb. test); for feed, 63c to 72c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 75½c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.15 to $1.25, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.95, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $25 per ton; shorts, $27; Ontario bran, $25, in bags; shorts, $27, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 65
do. Redpath's	5 65
do. Acadia	5 60
Imperial granulated	5 50
Beaver granulated	5 50
do. Redpath's	5 50

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more, car lots, 5c less.

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	101⅝	101⅝	100⅞	101¼	101¼
July	98	98¼	97⅝	97¾	97⅝
Sept.	95⅞	95⅞	95¼	95⅝	95½
Corn—					
May	70½	70½	69¾	69⅝	70⅜
July	71⅛	71⅛	70¼	70¼	71
Sept.	71⅛	71⅛	70¼	70½	71⅛
Oats—					
May	52⅜	52⅜	52⅛	52⅝	52⅜
July	49¾	49¾	48⅝	48¾	49⅝
Sept.	42¼	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	42¼
Pork—					
May	16.00	16.07	16.00	16.05	16.02
July	16.37	16.37	16.27	16.35	16.32
Ribs—					
May	8.95	8.95	8.95	8.97	8.92
July	9.05	9.07	9.05	9.10	9.05
Lard—					
May	9.37	9.42	9.37	9.42	9.37
July	9.57	9.60	9.55	9.57	9.57

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, $5 to $8.80; Texas steers, $4.60 to $6; western steers, $5 to $7; stockers and feeders, $4.10 to $6; cows and heifers, $2.30 to $6.65; calves, $5.75 to $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market slow, 5c to 10c lower; light, $6.70 to $7; mixed, $6.70 to $7.05; heavy, $6.75 to $7.05; rough, $6.75 to $6.85; pigs, $4.80 to $6.50; bulk of sales, $6.85 to $7.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market strong; native, $3.70 to $5.60; western, $4.25 to $5.60; yearlings, $5 to $6.40; lambs, native, $5.25 to $7.50; western, $5.75 to $7.60.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, March 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and steady.

Veals—Receipts, 300 head; steady; choice, active; common, slow, $5 to $10.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; active; steady to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, $7.40 to $7.50; yorkers, $6.75 to $7.50; pigs, $6.35 to $6.50; roughs, $6.40 to $6.50; stags, $4.50 to $5.75; dairies, $7 to $7.40.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5200 head; sheep, active; yearlings, 10c higher; lambs, slow and 10c lower; lambs, $5 to $7.65; yearlings, $6 to $6.85; wethers, $5.75 to $6; ewes, $5.25 to $5.65; sheep, mixed, $2.50 to $5.75.

Trade Review

Toronto reports to Bradstreets say all lines of trade continue actively engaged. Wholesalers are still shipping some spring lines altho the bulk of the deliveries have gone forward. Prospects for a heavy season's business continues most satisfactory. There has been little change in the situation as far as drygoods are concerned. Retail business is quite brisk. The millinery openings were largely attended. A great variety of lines were shown, and an excellent business resulted.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in New York, 53⅛c oz.
Bar silver in London, 26 13-16d oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Porcupines—					
Cwn. Chart	22½	24½	23½	24	10,600
do. b 60 days	25	26	24½	26	7,000
Dome Ex	53½	54½	53½	54½	6,300
Hollinger	1170	1200	1170	1195	650
Jupiter	48	49	48	49	1,500
Moneta	17½	17½	16½	16½	2,000
Pearl Lake	22¾	23	22¾	23	750
Porc. Central	405	410	405	410	1,000
Porc. Imperial	5¼	5¼	5½	5¼	3,500
Porc. North	135	...	...	...	3,000
Porc. South	170	170	166	166	3,500
Preston	9¾	...	...	...	500
Standard	23¾	24	23¾	24	400
Swastika	23½	...	...	...	500
United	2⅝	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2,000
Vipond	48	48½	48	48½	1,100
Cobalts—					
Beaver	47	...	...	...	500
Chambers	14	...	...	...	500
C. of Cobalt	12	12½	12	12½	400
Gt. North	11½	...	...	...	1,500
McKinley	170	...	...	...	100
Nipissing	800	...	...	...	145
N. Scotia	5	...	...	...	1,000
Timiskaming	40	40½	39½	40	5,100
Miscellaneous—					
Can. Marconi	590	600	590	590	244

Toronto Exchange Curb.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Mines—					
Dome Ex	54½	...	...	...	500
Gold Reef	8	...	...	...	1,500
Gt. North	11⅝	...	...	...	1,000
Ield. Smelters	9	...	...	...	200
Pupiter	49	49	46	48	3,000
Hollinger	1170	...	...	...	100
Jupiter b 60 d.	46¾	...	...	...	5,000

Mining Quotations.

STANDARD EXCHANGE CLOSE.

Cobalt Stocks—		
Bailey	2¼	2
Beaver Consolidated	47½	46½
Chambers - Ferland	14	12½
City of Cobalt	14	12¾
Cobalt Lake	27½	26½
Coniagas	8.00	7.50
Crown Reserve	...	3.06
Foster	...	2
Gifford	...	3
Great Northern	12	11½
Gould	...	2¾
Green - Meehan	...	1⅝
Hargraves	8	7¾
Kerr Lake	...	2.95
La Rose	4.00	3.90
McKinley Dar. Savage	1.74	...
Nipissing	8.00	7.95
Ophir	12	8
Otisse	1	...
Peterson Lake	...	8
Rochester	...	2
Silver Leaf	...	5¼
Silver Queen	...	3
Timiskaming	...	40
Trethewey	73	65
Wettlaufer	72	71
Porcupines—		
Apex	7	6¼
Crown Charter	24	23½
Dome Extension	55	54½
Eldorado	8	6
Foley - O'Brien	36	33
Gold Reef	10	8
Hollinger	12.00	11.90
Moneta	18	17½
Pearl Lake	23½	22
Porcupine Central	4.10	4.00
Porcupine Imperial	...	5¼
Porcupine Northern	1.35	1.33
Porcupine Tisdale	3½	3
Porcupine Southern	1.68	1.66
Porcupine Union Mines	16	16
Preston East Dome	10	9¾
Rea Mines	90	85
Standard	24½	24
Swastika	23½	22
Vipond	49	48
United Porcupine	3¼	2⅝
West Dome	60	...

Cobalt Ore Shipments

The following table shows the Cobalt ore shipments for the past week and for the year to date:

	Week.	Year to date.
Beaver	.....	123,988
Buffalo	58,678	474,784
Buffalo	59,567	534,351
Can. Gowganda	.....	15,067
Casey Cobalt	.....	549,000
Chambers - Ferland	.....	128,000
City of Cobalt	.....	174,673
Cobalt Lake	.....	206,530
Cobalt Townsite	54,000	467,744
Colonial	.....	40,000
Coniagas	.....	772,268
Crown Reserve	.....	220,020
Drummond	.....	604,000
Hudson Bay	.....	312,412
Kerr Lake	41,548	334,008
La Rose	143,119	1,276,633
Mann (Gowganda)	40,000	40,000
McKinley	276,062	1,220,719
Millerette	.....	80,000
Miller Lake O'Brien	.....	86,563
Nipissing	.....	337,340
O'Brien	77,565	224,523
Provincial	.....	44,440
Right of Way	.....	132,846
Timiskaming	88,450	422,905
Trethewey	.....	185,823
Wettlaufer	.....	120,087
Totals	808,299	9,280,882

New York Curb Quotations.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
Apex	...	...	5	7
Porc. Gold	...	...	47	49
Doble	...	...	⅝	¾
Dome Ext	53	53	53	54
Foley - O'Brien	...	...	5-16	⅜
Hollinger	11⅝	11⅝	11¾	12
Pearl Lake	...	...	20	25
Rea. Con	...	...	⅞	1
Porc. Cent	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
Porc. North	1⅝	1⅝	1 5-16	1¾
Porc. South	1⅝	1⅝	1 11-16	1¾
Preston, E. D.	...	...	8	10
West Dome	...	...	⅝	⅝
—Cobalts—				
Beaver	48	48	46	48
McKin. Dar	1 12-16	1 12-16	1 11-16	1¾
Nipissing	8¼	8	8	8⅛
Kerr Lake	...	...	2 15-16	3 1-16
Timiskaming	40	40	39	41

THE PORCUPINE OF TO-DAY.

The Pearl Lake road, where it crosses the McIntyre property, west of Pearl Lake. The building on the right with the four smoke stacks is the McIntyre power plant. The Schumacker settlement, formerly known as Pearl Lake, is shown in the background.

Porcupines In Fine Fettle Situation Shows Improvement

Mining Market Instances Remarkable Buoyancy and Makes Excellent Progress—Cobalts Continue to Lag.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, March 16.

The Porcupine stocks listed in the stock markets have made more actual progress during the past week, than they have at any similar period since January 1st last. Public interest in the trading has shown a material expansion, and this has, of course, inspired a more sustained speculative movement, which has, of itself, worked out in the interest of holders. Added to this there has been considerable short covering under way, and the combination of these two factors has been too much for the bear interest to withstand. Prices adopted an upward trend early in the week, and the swing toward higher levels, once inaugurated, was carried on almost without a reaction.

One of the most significant factors of the week has been the decided scarcity of stock available for borrowing by brokers. Up to this time the bearishly inclined traders have oftimes fattened their pocketbooks by making a loan of securities and at the same time selling the shares short in the market. This worked out splendidly while prices were going down, and many bears amassed much profit thereby. The trouble arose when the trend to prices changed, and it came to a head when the stock they had borrowed was called by its actual owners. This is what happened during this week, and the buying in of securities in the open market to replace those put out by the "shorts" probably represented not a small fraction of the total round of day-to-day transactions.

A remarkable advance in prices has been shown this week, but an even more astonishing record is shown by comparing the prevailing prices with those current a month and two months ago. The market has, of course, demonstrated a measure of buoyancy from time to time, but the actual upward swing has been brought about so gradually, that its extent has not yet been fully realized by many traders and speculators. The following table shows in graphic form the gains which have been made by the active issues:

Stock.	High this week.	Month ago.	Two months ago.	Low this year.
Crown Chart.	25	13½	13	6¾
Dome Exten.	54½	41	36	27½
Hollinger	12.00	11.25	12.50	10.60
Pearl Lake	23	19	22	17
Vipond	50	43	45	32

It is to be presumed that much of the revival of confidence in the Porcupine securities—and that such is now manifested cannot be gainsaid—is due to the feeling of expectancy over the commencement of operations at the stamp mills in the camp. This inauguration means, of course, that in the very near future the Porcupine will be credited each week with a production of so many ounces of gold, and as by the end of a couple of months, when the machinery will have "found itself," the four mills in operation will be crushing between 900 and 1000 tons of ore per diem, it is to be anticipated that the weekly output will run into many thousands of dollars, probably in the neighborhood of $100,000. The realization of this expectaction should have a material effect on sentiment in respect to the properties of known merit in the camp, and the almost complete turn-over of late in the manner in which the gold mining stocks are viewed is but a preliminary instance of this fact.

It is interesting to note that, whereas a month or so ago, when prices were at a much lower range than they are now, and when declines were the rule almost every day, floor trading brokers and market followers were universally bearish, they are now of a decidedly bullish frame of mind. This is, of course, quite in accordance with precedent, as stock market history plainly evidences the fact that when values are going down the trading fraternity is bearish, and when they are going up it is bullish. It is only necessary to recall the extreme pessimism which ruled a short time ago, to realize the extensiveness of the present change in this respect. It is hard to convince a man that there is merit in a stock which is dropping like the mercury during a cold spell, but let the price go soaring, and he will convince himself that a 50 per cent. appreciation in price is imminent, and that he should be on the "bandwagon."

The future of the market seems, at the moment, to be highly promising. The many adverse factors which overhung the situation a few weeks ago have either disappeared or have lost their significance thru getting out of date. It is the fashion now to be bullish on the Porcupines, and the public display a measure of confidence, such as has not been equalled in a long time. That they lost all semblance of optimism in regard to the camp during the recent decline, is now ancient history, and being exactly according to precedent, will not be acknowledged during such periods of bullish enthusiasm as are now in evidence. It is an old habit of the public to lose money in the stock markets, but when prices are advancing, former records are forgotten. It would seem that the burdensome liquidation in the exchanges has worked itself out as a bogey, and from now on the list is more likely to advance than to decline. Ultimately higher prices will obtain, and on this ground a practice of buying the stocks of known merit on reactions is to be advised.

A measure of activity in some of the Cobalts has been in evidence during the week, but no general movement has been manifested. This is exactly in accordance with the general feeling extant on "the street," where it is not expected that any revival of activity is to be anticipated. Some of the cheaper issues are being selected for special attention, and the manner in which prices are moved on the incoming of any material demand calls attention to the fact that it would take only a slight degree of speculation enthusiasm to lift the list out of its apathy. Some of the Cobalts look remarkably cheap around present levels, and an adjustment in values of these to a range more on a par with indicated merit seems probable, tho this will probably be brought about in a gradual manner. News from the camp is favorable, and from the record of production to date, this year should exceed any previous twelvemonth. Meanwhile, the market is not likely to run into any extensive broadening of public interest, and consequently no great changes are to be expected.

THE PORCUPINE OF TO-DAY.

The big Hollinger mill of 40 stamps capacity, which will commence operations within the next month. It will crush approximately 360 tons of ore per day. The clearing around the buildings is over a mile in width.

PORCUPINE HANDBOOK

THE LAST WORD on the Porcupine Gold District. Complete statistics of all the mining companies, maps of each township, high and low prices, geological report, record of discovery, etc.

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DOMINION OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated Under the Laws of Arizona)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - - - - $1,000,000

Divided into 1,000,000 Shares of the par value of $1.00 each, 500,000 Shares of which are Treasury Shares, and all of which are fully paid and non-assessable.

DIRECTORS:

President.....WM. GRAY, London and Toronto, Ont.
Vice-President.....GEO. D. FORBES, Hespeler, Ont.
Secretary.....ROBT. G. LIND, Toronto, Ont.
REV. JAMES REID, Montreal, Que.
T. E. BRADBURN, M.L.A., Peterboro, Ont.
F. FRED SHURLEY, Galt, Ont.
JAMES LOVE, Toronto, Ont.

BANKERS:
Molsons Bank, Toronto.

Offices:
73 Front Street East, Toronto

Proven Oil Lands
Consisting of 240 Acres, King's County, Coalinga, California, U.S.A.

The wonderful development of the oil industry in California during the last few years is one of the marvels of the age. From a product of about two million barrels in 1899 it has grown to over sixty million barrels in 1911. The oil resources of the state seem to be no less vast than the mineral fields, like the latter, they still await their full development. So abundant is the supply that it is reckoned by acres, rather than by wells.

Oil is superseding coal for fuel throughout the state. Railroads, factories, gas plants, power plants, sugar refineries, steamships and other industries, depend on oil for fuel entirely. Rapid as has been the increase in production, the consumption has kept pace with it. The California oil industry, only a few years old, has made more money and paid greater profits to the investor on the capital employed than any other one branch of business, or any other one industry, in the history of the state, for the same length of time. Hundreds of men have been quickly raised from humble means to affluence. Thousands of investors are drawing handsome incomes from their holdings in California Oil Companies. The increase in the value of land has brought fortunes to hundreds more.

The Dominion Oil Company's property consists of 240 acres of patented and proven OIL-BEARING LAND, situated in King's County, California, east of the croppings. Their well is drilled to a depth of 2480 feet, and they have already struck oil which is high gravity, 33 per cent., and a "gusher" is confidently expected on from 400 to 600 feet additional drilling.

The Canadian Coalinga Company, which adjoins the DOMINION OIL COMPANY'S property on the north, have their well down about 3000 feet, at which depth the oil came in, and is now producing 7500 barrels per day, which means an income of $8250.00 per day, and their stock is selling at $20.00 per share. This well is only a short distance from the one now being drilled by the DOMINION OIL COMPANY. Mr. G. W. Warner, who has charge of the DOMINION OIL COMPANY'S development work, and who is without doubt one of the best authorities on oil, predicts that with from 400 to 600 feet further drilling, the DOMINION OIL COMPANY will strike the same flow, and he believes that the Company will get an enormous flow of the light oil, for which there is a ready market at from $1.10 per barrel up.

Producing oil companies' stock listed on California Exchange to March 31, 1910, paid $29,242,803.68 in dividends, and during March, $730,911.26. These companies are capitalized at $99,595,000.00, with $78,184,548.00 issued, and are actually paying now 1 per cent. per month on issued stock, or 12 per cent. net, to stockholders per year. The total shares sold on Los Angeles Stock Exchange for March was 2,553,923, valued at $1,708,112.35. That oil is a stable business and a sure income producer is demonstrated by the above figures beyond a doubt. The Imperial Oil Company has paid $2,000,000.00, or $20.00 per share. Can you do better? The control of the Union, the largest oil company in California, sold ten years ago for a trifling sum in comparison to its present value. In March it paid its 164th dividend of 50 cents per share, or $124,813.00, or total dividends to date of $6,868,355.15, and its assets are conservatively estimated in excess of $100,000,000.00. Is oil a safe business in California? If you are sure that the company whose stock you intend purchasing is honestly being developed, yes. Therefore you must be careful to see that the officers of the company are of the right calibre.

The Directors of the DOMINION OIL COMPANY, who are all well-known and wealthy business men, have developed the property up to the present time entirely at their own expense. They have encountered oil at the 2200-foot level, which is of high gravity, and for which they are receiving $1.10 per barrel, but they are drilling right through these sands, for they want to reach the same sands that the Canadian Coalinga, whose property immediately adjoins them on the north, are in. At about 3000 feet they have struck a splendid flow of oil, and they now have a well producing 7500 barrels per day. Surrounded as the DOMINION OIL COMPANY'S property is by big producers, it is an absolutely foregone conclusion that when they have drilled to the same depth as their neighbors, they will have a well equally as good or better.

It is also the intention of the Directors to sink other wells as rapidly as possible; but it is only natural that they want to complete their first well, in order that the profits that will be derived from the sale of the oil will assist in carrying on the development work in connection with the sinking of the other wells.

We have looked into this matter carefully and feel we can conscientiously advise the purchase of as large a block of stock as you feel that you can afford, for without doubt, an investment in the DOMINION OIL COMPANY will certainly turn out to be profitable to yourself.

The stock is now selling very rapidly, and as this is an investment of an exceptionally meritorious nature, you cannot afford not to investigate. WRITE US AT ONCE FOR PROSPECTUS and full particulars of the DOMINION OIL COMPANY, which will be mailed to you without any obligation or expense on your part.

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Stock Markets Depressed by European Crisis---Prices Lower

Financial Skies Are Not Clear Caution Must Be the Watchword

Universal Bullish Feeling in Wall Street Subject to Adjustment—London Buying Canadian Securities.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, March 16.

The New York stock market has now passed thru over two weeks of advancing prices, the movement being interspersed with few reactions. After a buoyancy of this extent and considering that prices have advanced anywhere from three to ten points, it might be well to again review the situation before taking for granted the almost now unanimous opinion of the commission house critics that the market has only commenced its bull movement. As far as conditions which ultimately govern the prices of securities are concerned, there can be no two views. If any change has taken place in the last two weeks, it has been for the worse, and a bubbling over of stock prices, while it may have changed market sentiment, has had no other effect.

* * *

Perhaps the most serious phase of the present outlook is the labor situation. The British coal strike is now on an altogether different position from that in which it started, and the settlement is going to be a much bigger job than at first imagined. A sympathetic strike has broken out in Germany, and on April 1st it is more than probable that the American miners will join the ranks. If carried to any great length, these and other compulsory cessations will have a material bearing on the future from an economical standpoint. The loss of actual wealth will undoubtedly be felt, and its effect will be widespread.

* * *

From the letters and circulars which are being scattered broadcast from Wall-street, it is evident that a concerted action is being taken to get the public more heavily involved. The recent rise was largely due to short covering induced by the knowledge that inside interests had declared that the time was opportune for a rally. It is always discreet in dealing with Wall-street to be suspicious of the apparent good intentions and proferred advices for making money, and this is certainly no time to have an open mind. The next week will show how much real substance is behind the market, and new committments on the long side will have to be carefully handled to turn out profitably as far as can now be seen.

* * *

European financial centres are not brilliant, altho money is still free in London, despite a falling off in the bank of England's reserve. This reduction is seasonable and has no really sectionable bearing. For a long time view the gold output should be given careful consideration. The world-wide commercial expansion now in effect for several years has been largely brought about by the record gold output, and any failing off will be the signal for retrenchment by financiers who have catered to all varieties of new enterprises. The balance of 1913 as a successful year is closely knit to the incoming crop. A large agricultural yield is essential to keep up current demands, and it will require a record crop to improve affairs.

* * *

The outstanding feature of the Canadian stock exchanges during the week has been the action of the steel stocks. The announcement by the minister of finance in his budget speech on Wednesday that the government would take no immediate action on the bounty question, and the inference that the matter would be left over until thoroly investigated by the tariff commission, had a tendency at first to depress prices. After an early dip, however, the steel securities recovered sharply, moving up to prices in advance of the levels maintained prior to the announcement. The explanation for this action in the face of the adverse development is found, of course, in the idea that the removal of the uncertainty constituted in itself a favorable factor, and also in the old-time stock market axiom, "Bad news is no better than no news at all." Speculation regarding the future of these issues is useless, as until a clearer idea of the possibilities of the industry from a "no bounty" standpoint can be obtained, intelligent deductions are impossible.

* * *

Rio sold up to 116⅞ during the week, the highest figure the stock has attained during the year, and only quarter of a point below the record established in October last. Much of the buying is understood to be for old country account, and undoubtedly represents the transference of funds out of "home" securities into those far removed from the immediate effect of the unrest existent in the old land. Sao Paulo has also benefited in the same way, and it is predicted on "the street" that the interest of English investors will expand still further. The dividend yield on both securities is fairly lucrative, and the possibilities for the future are promising in the extreme. At the moment gossip is concerned largely with the probable time of an increase in the Rio dividend, and a prospective doubling of the capitalization of Sao Paulo, with a consequent reduction in the dividend rate to 5 per cent. This would, of course, mean profitable rights for the shareholders.

* * *

Well-informed brokers do not look for anything more than spasmodic outbursts of activity in the Toronto market in the near future. The unrest, social and political, across the border and in Britain, is too pronounced not to find a reflection in financial circles, and it remains to be seen whether the clouds hovering on the financial horizon will not darken the outlook of Lombard and Wall-streets to an extent not heretofore realized. At the least speculation is not likely to broaden until the atmosphere is cleared, and with conditions such as these in prospect, there is little likelihood of any comprehensive upward move in Canadian securities. Specialty operations are all that can be confidently expected for the near future, and the general list will do well if it continues to hold its own without straining at the breaking point.

PROTECTS THE PUBLIC FROM WILD CAT SCHEMES

Blue Sky Law of Kansas Beats Get-rich-quick Artist at His Own Game.

If the men who have been making a living, and something more, by swindling ignorant investors out of millions of dollars have noticed a considerable falling off in business this year they can blame it on "Joe" Dolley of Kansas.

Joseph N. Dolley is the State Bank Commissioner of Kansas, and the first man who ever held the job that anybody outside the state ever heard of, becoming thus widely known because he considered he had other duties than those specifically set down upon the statute books. He held to the view that, if the law didn't say so in so many words, it meant that he was not only expected to protect the people against dishonest or insecure depositories for their money, but also to protect them from those dishonest men who sought to induce them to invest their savings in unsound and insecure schemes of any character.

Worse Than Louisiana Lottery.

Bad as it was, the Louisiana lottery took one-fifth of the money that has been taken by peddlers of worthless stocks and it actually did distribute a large share of what it took in. But the king of all the swindlers, the man who sells worthless stocks, occupies the finest suite in the most expensive skyscraper and goes about his business with the sufferance, if not by the protection, of the law. In every other state except Kansas the only recourse of the victim is to hire a lawyer and sue for the return of the money invested. But what's the use of throwing good money after bad?

Suing is too much like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. The thing to do is to lock the stable door first and then put the swindlers out of business and to keep such a close watch on the other investment companies that there wouldn't be any chance for them to do any swindling. That was Mr. Dolley's plan. So, some two years ago he established a bureau in his department for the purpose of advising the people of Kansas, without any charge to them, as to the value of stocks, bonds and other forms of securities offered to them for investment. Cautious investors welcomed the new bureau and made frequent use of it, but the persons who most needed protection, as usually is the case, were not reached at all. The only way to protect them was to strike at the root of the evil by driving the swindlers out of the state. Thus was born the "Blue Sky" law.

Broad and Comprehensive Statute.

While he was drafting that law Mr. Dolley did a good job of it. In the statute book it covers seven pages of closely set type and the bristles stick out of it like quills on a porcupine's back. And it has teeth, too, fore and aft, for the legislature in passing it, to make sure of the job, added a clause which provided that, if the supreme court should declare any one of its provisions unconstitutional, all the others should remain on the statute book in full force and effect.

The law is entitled "An Act to Provide for the Regulation and Supervision of Investment Companies," and requires every corporation or association, foreign or domestic, which purposes to sell stock in Kansas, to file with the bank commissioner a clear and complete statement of its affairs down to the minutest details; it must file its written and irrevocable consent to accept service upon it thru the secretary of state of Kansas, and pay the expenses of a minute investigation into its affairs by an agent of the bank commissioner. It must agree that no amendment to its charter shall become operative until the amendment is approved by the bank commissioner; it must file copies of its contracts and each of its agents in Kansas must be registered in the bank commissioner's office. The law provides methods of bookkeeping and each company must agree to open its books at any time to any stockholder.

Weeding Out the "Wildcats."

Since the law went into effect last March more than 700 applications have been filed under it, and at the time this is written exactly forty-eight were approved and given certificates. Not one of the others dare sell a share of stock in the state; that is, not unless the agent is willing to risk a fine of anywhere from $100 to $5000 or ninety days in jail or both. Furthermore, any person who makes a false statement in filing an application for a certificate to do business subjects himself to a fine of from $200 to $10,000 and not less than a year nor more than ten years in the state penitentiary. And to make it just a little stronger, if any company authorized to do business in the state conducts its business in an unauthorized manner or becomes insolvent, the bank commissioner may immediately throw it into the hands of a receiver and wind up its affairs.

It might be added that Kansas has learned so many things about wild-cat stock selling from Mr. Dolley that the judges are just in the right mood to impose the maximum fine and imprisonment on any agent or any company that violates the law. So far, none has dared attempt to do so.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Mar. 15. Ask.	Bid.	Mar. 16. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com...	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com.....	...	1	...	1
do. preferred	5¼	2⅝	5¼	2⅝
B. C. Packers A.....	...	99	...	99
do. B	...	99	...	99
do. common	...	72½	...	72½
Bell Telephone	148	...	148	...
Burt F. N. com.....	111	109	109	108
do. preferred	...	112½	...	112½
Can. Cement com....	28½	...	28¼	27½
do. preferred	89	88¼	89	88¼
Can. Gen. Elec.....	...	112½	114¼	112¾
Can. Mach. pref.....	...	...	...	...
Can. Loco. com.....	...	24¾	26	24¾
do. preferred	...	88½	90	89¼
C. P. R.	234½	234	...	232⅞
Canadian Salt	...	110	...	110
City Dairy com	...	55	...	55
Consumers' Gas	193½	192½	193½	192½
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	57½	...	57½	...
Dom. Canners	...	62.	...	63
do. preferred	105	...	105	...
Dominion I. & S. ...	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	103	...	103
Dom. Steel Corp.....	67½	56¾	67⅝	56½
Dom. Telegraph	111	106½	111	106½
Inter. Coal & Coke...	...	...	...	...
Duluth-Superior	78¾	78¼	79	...
Elec. Dev. pref.....	...	77	...	79¼
Illinois preferred	...	88½	...	88½
Lake of Woods.....	135	132¼	135	132¼
do. preferred	132	...	132	...
Lake Sup. Corp.....	30	...	29¾	...
Mackay com	81¾	...	81¾	...
do. preferred	...	69	70	69½
Maple Leaf com	...	63	...	62
do. preferred	98¾	...	98	97½
Laurentide com.....	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.....	...	81½	...	81½
do. preferred.....	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.....	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	190	...	190	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.....	132¾	...	133	133¾
Niagara Nav	170	...	170	...
N. S. Steel com.....	...	94½	...	94½
Ogilvie	128	125	128	125
Pac. Burt com	43	...	43	...
do. preferred	...	90½	90	89
Penmans com.	...	56	57½	56
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico	79	77	79	78
do. preferred	...	...	90	...
Quebec L. H. & P...	50	...	50	...
R. & O. Nav.....	121	...	121	...
Rio Janeiro	116½	116⅜	116¼	116⅛
Rogers common	179	175	180	...
do. preferred	113¾	112½	113¾	112½
Russell M.C. com.....	...	105	...	105
do. preferred	109	108¾	109	...
Sawyer - Massey.....	...	36½	...	36½
do. preferred	92¾	...	92	...
St. L. & C. Nav.....	...	92	...	92
Sao Paulo Tram.....	194	193¾	194	193½
S. Wheat com.....	80	79¾	80¼	79
Spanish River	42	...	41	...
do. preferred	83¾	...	83¾	...
Steel of Can. com....	33½	33	33	32¾
do. preferred	89	...	89	...
Toronto Ry.	134	123½	134	...
Twin City	105	104	106	104½
Winnipeg Ry.	263¾	...	263¾	262¾
—Mines.—				
Conlagas	7.40	7.75	7.40	...
Crown Reserve	3.13	...	3.15	3.08
La Rose	3.90	...	3.95	3.85
Nipissing Mines	8.00	8.20	7.90	...
Trethewey	65	...	65	...
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	215	...	215
Dominion	230	...	230	...
Hamilton	...	199¾	...	199¾
Imperial	226	225	226	225
Merchants'	198¾	...	198¾	...
Metropolitan	...	197½	...	197½
Molsons	...	210	...	207
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	274	...	274
Ottawa	...	207	...	207
Royal	...	220	...	220
Standard	236	...	236	...
Toronto	210	208	210	208½
Traders'	152½	...	153	...
Union	163	...	182	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan ...	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	159	158	159	158
Canada Perm.	...	151½	...	151½
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest.	...	75	...	75
Dom. Savings	...	78	...	76
Hamilton Prov.	...	135	...	135
Huron & Erie	...	206½	...	206½
do. 20 p.c.j paid....	...	194½	...	194
Landed Banking	...	140	...	140
London & Can.	...	123	...	123
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	...
do. 20 p.c. paid.....	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	190	...	190
Toronto Mortgage	...	135	...	133
Toronto Savings	...	190	...	195
Union Trust	190	178	190	178
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	20	...	20
Can. Nor. Ry.....	...	96	...	96
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop.	...	93	...	93
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	...	82½	...	82½
Mexican L. & P.....	...	90½	...	90½
Ogilvie B.	...	94¼	...	94¼
Porto Rico	94	...	94	...
Prov. of Ontario	...	101¾	...	101¾
Quebec L. H. & P...	80	...	80	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage..	102	...	102	101¾
Sao Paulo	...	100¾	...	100¾
Steel Co. of Can.....	...	99½	...	99½

—Sales.—

Saw.-Mas.	Gen. Elec.	Rio.
5 @ 37	20 @ 113¼	50 @ 116⅞
2 @ 92	15 @ 114	75 @ 116¾
		50 @ 116⅛
P. Rico.	Maple L.	207 @ 116
45 @ 78	2 @ 63	
55 @ 78½	*7 @ 98	Loco.
	*8 @ 97½	110 @ 24½
Can. Steel.		*402 @ 88½
50 @ 32¾	Winn'p'g.	*160 @ 88¼
*50 @ 88½	50 @ 264	
		Mackay.
R. and O.	Tor. Ry.	25 @ 81
50 @ 121	10 @ 135¾	*18 @ 69½
Imperial.	Dul.-Sup.	C.P.R.
6 @ 225	4 @ 79	10 @ 233½
Dominion.	Russell.	Twin.
5 @ 229¾	*50 @ 109	70 @ 104½
Ottawa.	Burt.	Nip.
3 @ 208	*2 @ 113½	60 @ 8.00
Bell Tel.		Spanish.
10 @ 147½		3 @ 41

*—Preferred. z—Bonds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

—Railroads.—	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Atchison	106⅛	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞	2,600
do. pref	103½	...	...	...	400
At. Coast L..	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¼	500
Balt. & Ohio.	104½	104⅝	103¾	103¾	2,500
Brooklyn Rapid Transit ..	80¼	80⅞	80¾	80⅝	2,500
Can. Pacific..	233	233½	232	232½	3,100
Ches. & Ohio.	76	77	75⅞	76½	8,600
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	108¼	108⅜	107¾	107¾	2,000
Chi. & North.	140⅝	140⅞	140¼	140⅞	600
Dela. & Hud.	170	170	169	169	200
Den. & Rio, pf.	40⅜	40⅜	40	40	300
Erie	36¼	36⅝	35⅜	36¼	49,100
do. 1st pf ..	56¼	56⅜	55⅝	56	2,500
do., 2nd pf..	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅛	300
Gt. North., pf	133	133	133¼	133½	3,400
Illinois Cent..	130	130	127⅛	127¼	3,700
Inter - Metro.	18¾	18⅞	18	18	1,600
do. pref	57⅝	58	57⅛	57⅛	2,500
Kan. City S..	27	...	...	...	100
Lehigh Val ..	162¾	163	161⅜	161⅞	6,000
Louis. & Nash	156⅛	156⅝	155½	156½	500
Minn., St. P. & S.S. Marie	138½	138⅞	138⅛	138⅞	300
Miss.,K. & T.	29¼	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	200
Miss. Texas..	41⅛	43¼	41⅛	42⅜	13,000
N. Y. Cent ..	112⅜	112½	112	112	1,600
N.Y., Ont. & Western ...	37	37	36⅜	36¾	200
Nor. & West.	109¼	109¼	108⅞	108⅞	1,300
North. Pac ..	120	120¼	119¼	119¼	3,500
Pennsylvania.	123⅞	123⅞	123⅜	123⅜	1,100
Reading	155⅜	155⅝	154½	154⅞	37,500
Rock Island..	24⅜	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	1,900
do. pref	49⅜	...	...	...	100
St. L. & S. F., 2nd pf	41¼	41¼	40¾	40¾	300
do. pref	72	...	...	...	...
South. Pay ..	109⅛	109½	108¾	109	2,200
South. Ry	29¼	29¼	28¾	28⅞	2,900
do. pref	74⅛	...	...	...	500
Texas Pac	23¼	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	400
Third Ave ...	43¼	47½	42	42	11,000
Twin City	105	...	...	...	...
Union Pacific	168	168⅛	167	167¼	30,800
do. pref	91	...	...	...	...
West. Mary ..	60	...	...	...	200
—Coppers—					
Ray. Cons ...	17	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	...
Miami	24	24	23¾	24	...
Chino	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25½	...
—Industrials.—					
Allis-Chal.	⅝	...	...	...	100
Amal. Cop ...	72½	73	71⅞	72¼	38,900
Lexington SouthSt.S	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Ag. Chem	59½	59¾	59½	59¾	...
Am. Bt. Sugar	56¾	57	56⅜	56⅞	700
American Can.	14½	14⅝	14⅜	14½	6,500
Am. Can., pf.	94⅝	95½	94⅝	94⅝	1,600
Am. Car & Foundry	54⅜	55	54¼	55	800
Am. Cot. Oil.	50½	50½	50	50	500
Am. Hide & Leather ...	11⅛	...	...	...	...
Am. Loco	26⅜	26½	26⅜	26½	600
Am. Smelting.	76¼	77	75⅞	76¼	5,200
Am. Sugar	120¼	121¼	120¼	120⅝	2,600
Am. T. & T..	147⅜	147⅜	147⅜	147⅜	1,600
Am. Tobacco.	256	...	...	...	200
Anaconda	40	40	39⅜	39⅝	5,400
Cent. Leather.	22¼	22⅜	22	22	1,200
do. pref	88	88	87⅜	87⅜	400
Col. F. & I....	26½	...	...	...	100
Consolid. Gas.	140⅜	...	...	...	200
Corn Prod	11⅞	...	...	...	300
Dis. Securities	30¼	30½	30¼	30¼	400
Gen. Elec	166½	166½	164½	164½	600
Gt. North. Ore Certfs	37¼	37½	36¼	36¾	1,600
Inter. Harv ..	116¾	116	113¼	115	...
Inter. Harv ..	115¾	116	113¼	115	...
Laclede Gas ..	104⅞	104⅞	104	104	...
Nat. Biscuit..	149⅝	150⅞	149½	150⅝	700
Nat. Lead	54⅝	56	54⅝	56	1,500
North. Am	80	80	78½	79½	400
Pac. T. & T..	48½	48½	48½	48½	100
People's Gas, C. & C.	107¾	107¼	107⅜	107⅜	200
Press. St. Car	33	33¼	33	33¼	200
Pull. Pal. Car.	160	160¼	160	160	...
Ry. Steel Spg.	29½	...	...	...	100
Republic I. & Steel	20½	20½	20	20¼	1,300
do. pref	73	73	72⅛	72⅛	1,100
Sloss. Sheff. Steel & Iron	41⅞	43⅞	41⅞	43½	500
U. S. Rubber.	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51	2,100
Utah Cop	57¼	57¼	56½	56½	4,400
Virg. C., Ch..	54½	54½	54½	53½	600
West. Un. T..	84	...	...	...	100
West. Mfg	75	...	...	...	700
U. S. Steel ...	66	66¼	65¼	65½	68,900
do. pref	110⅞	111	110⅜	110⅜	900

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, March 16.—Sales to-day were as follows:

Rio—10 at 116½.

Bell Telephone—2 at 147½, 1 at 147, 7 at 147¾.

Detroit—50 at 60, 25 at 59¾, 25 at 59½.

Porto Rico—45 at 78¾, 55 at 78¾.

Soo, com.—50 at 139.

E. Can. P. & P.—54 at 84.

Pacific—50 at 233½, 100 at 233, 100 at 233¼, 75 at 232⅞, 100 at 232⅜, 25 at 232½, 50 at 232¾, 25 at 232.

R. & O.—35 at 121, 115 at 121¼, 125 at 121⅛, 200 at 121, 75 at 120⅞.

Power—75 at 193¾, 75 at 193½, 10 at 193⅞.

Shawinigan—100 at 129¾, 105 at 129½, 25 at 129¾, 1 at 130½, 290 at 130.

Toronto Railway—50 at 133½.

Winnipeg Ry.—25 at 264½.

Steel Corporation—410 at 57, 150 at 57¼.

Scotia—10 at 95½, 25 at 94¾, 20 at 95¼, 95 at 95.

Cement, pref.—100 at 89.

Can. Cot., pf.—3 at 73.

Iron, pref.—5 at 105.

Crown Res.—120 at 312.

Steel of C.—125 at 33.

Can. Loco.—25 at 24.

Quebec Bank—10 at 134.

Bank of Ottawa—1 at 206½, 10 at 207, 5 at 207¼.

Steel C. of C., bds.—$500 at 100.

Quebec bonds—$43,500 at 77.

Rubber—$1000 at 97½.

Power, 4½ p.c. bonds—$2000 at 99¼, $1000 at 100.

Cement bonds—$7500 at 100½, $500 at 100¾.

Iron—$5000 at 94¾.

Winnipeg Elec.—$2000 at 104⅞, $3000 at 105.

Tractions in London.

The South American traction stocks were quoted as follows in the London market (Canadian equivalent):

	Mar. 15. Bid.	Ask.	Mar. 16. Bid.	Ask.
Sao Paulo	194	195	194	195
Rio Janeiro	116⅜	117¼	116¼	116⅜
Mex. Power	83¼	83¾	82¼	83¼
Mexican Trams	117	...	116¼	...
Mexican P. bonds....	92⅜	92⅞	92½	92⅝
Rio bonds	103	103½	103	103½

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3½ per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3⅝ per cent. New York call money, highest 2½ per cent., lowest 2⅜ per cent., ruling rate 2½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks.—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter
N. Y. funds....	1-32 pm.	1-16 pm.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds..	par.	5c pm.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days..	8 15-16	8 31-32	9 3-16 9 5-16
Ster., demand..	9 21-32	9 11-16	9 15-16 10 1-16
Cable trans....	9¾	9 25-32	10 1-16 10 3-16

—Rates in New York.—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 day's sight...	484	485
Sterling, demand	487.5)	488

MASTERS OF MILLIONS

Valuing Standard Oil stock en bloc at $900 a share, John D. Rockefeller's present holdings have a market valuation of approximately $225,000,000; those of Charles Pratt estate, $47,700,000; C. W. Harkness, $37,800,000; Oliver H. Payne, $26,000,000; Henry M. Flager, $27,400,000; H. H. Rogers estate, $13,500,000; W. L. Harkness $12,600,000; L. V. Harkness, $11,800,000, and William Rockefeller, $10,500,000.

Cotton Markets

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	10.34	10.41	10.33	10.39	10.47
May	10.46	10.48	10.41	10.47	10.51
July	10.58	10.60	10.52	10.59	10.63
Oct.	10.60	10.63	10.57	10.63	10.67
Dec.	10.67	10.70	10.63	10.68	10.72

THE TIPSTER

Wall-street is the home of the tipster. You can always find him. You do not need to ask for him. He seeks you out in seductive advertisements, in circulars, letters and all the ways of the shrewd trader. And there are none shrewder than those who nest in Wall-street.

You will find the tipster in every broker's office. Stand at the ticker for a few minutes and hear them as they come up one after another. "This is the time to sell," says one. Directly another appears, takes up the tape, scrutinizes it for a moment, lays it down and exclaims, "A good time to buy!" Just go to the head of a house, especially if it be an old, conservative and well-established institution, and ask him what he thinks about the market. See how many tips you will get from him. Not many, as a rule.

He will discourse upon the situation, tell you the favorable and unfavorable factors, call attention to certain stocks that may be influenced by current rumors, to others that have new possibilities, to others that may suffer from various reasons, and then he will conclude with a general observation that one man's opinion is as good as another's.

ON WALL-STREET.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: Stocks broke quite sharply in the second hour. This was perhaps natural enough, after so sharp a rise. The bears pressed their advantage by circulation of disquieting rumors. They made use of the story published in London that a European crisis of some sort is pending. This sounds highly ridiculous, when the authors of the story are unable to tell what the nature of it is. We have at hand a curious condition in coal labor matters, but the very seriousness of it is reason for believing that it will be adjusted before long. In England it looks as if a law would be passed for a minimum wage scale. We would buy stocks only on drives. Sell out on such bulges as we had yesterday.

Chas. Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: The depression existing in London this morning, due to the unsuccessful strike negotiations and war talk, caused a break in their quotations of a point for Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda, Union Pacific and Steel, with 2 1-2 points for C. P. R. and 1-2 to 3-4 for the other international specialties. Our market stood the shock of foreign selling well, but later in the day there was realizing and bear pressure and the market reacted, closing weak at lowest for the day, and with declines running up to a point in the active list. We still feel that the market will pay to buy on all fair recessions. The bank statement was better than had been anticipated.

Labor and the Market.

Labor conditions in the United States is a subject which is liable to have more or less effect marketwise during the next few months. There has not been a time for years when the demands of labor were more pressing and when business conditions were less favorable for meeting these increasing demands. The present labor troubles are as follows:

1. Railroad engineers' demands for increased pay on railroads east of Chicago.
2. Demand for 20 per cent. wage increase by anthracite miners.
3. Strike at Lawrence.
4. Strike of silk weavers at Paterson.
5. Shirtmakers' strike in New York.
6. Steel workers are beginning to get uneasy.

FINANCING CHINA

LONDON, March 16.—There is keen competition among the European banks to lend China money, says the Pekin correspondent of The Daily Mail. "Yesterday," the correspondent continues, "the Sinot Belge Bank, without the knowledge of the other banks, signed a Russo-Belgian loan of $5,000,000, and President Yuan Shi Kai submitted the contract to the Nanking assembly."

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $15,639,800 reserve in excess of legal requirments. This is a decrease of $4,873,950 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Daily averages—Loans, inc., $5,601,000; specie, dec., $6,500,000; legal tenders, inc., $997,000; net deposits, inc., $799,000; circulation, dec., $404,000; excess lawful reserve, $15,639,800, dec., $4,873,950.

Actual conditions—Loans, dec., $7,835,900; specie, dec., $1,751,000; legal tenders, dec., $331,000; net deposits, dec., $10,474,000; circulation, dec., $565,000; excess lawful reserve, $16,955,900, increase, $602,100.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not reporting to the New York clearing house:

Loans, dec., $278,100; specie, dec., $231,500; legal tenders, dec., $700; total deposits, dec., $7,653,900.

Bullion in London.

LONDON, March 16.—Bullion amounting to £119,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to-day.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	Mar. 15.	Mar. 16.
Consols, for money	77 15-16	77⅝
Consols, for account	78 1-16	77¾

LOMBARD STREET NOT UNDULY OPTIMISTIC

LONDON, March 16.—Money was firm, but discount rates were quiet today. The failure of the coal strike conference caused

ANOTHER SCHOOL FOR WEST END

Special Committee Appointed to Select a Site, Which Will Prove a Difficult Task.

Chairman Hodgson of the property committee of the board of education, with Trustees Levee and McTaggart, have been appointed to report on a site for a new school for the west central district.

Supt. Bishop said that owing to the rapid growth of population almost every site in the district was covered with buildings. It would be very difficult to find a suitable site, and it might be necessary to increase the size of the sites of other western schools and enlarge the buildings.

Dr. Struthers' February report shows that the medical inspection department excluded 129 pupils from attendance at school on account of contagious diseases, 37 for suspected contagious diseases, and 35 on account of exposure to contagious diseases.

Would Not Run For Third Term

Whitelaw Reid Says Roosevelt Repeatedly Said He Would Not Again Run for President.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador to England, declared in an interview cabled to today's Times that Col. Roosevelt repeatedly told him that he would not run again for president. Ambassador Reid says:

"The announcement of the ex-president's decision to accept the nomination if it was offered to him came as a great surprise to me. I had been busy telling every one there was not the slightest chance of Mr. Roosevelt running again, based on what he had repeatedly told me and members of my family, when, to my surprise, the first thing I heard after we had got out to sea was that he had decided to run again."

Discussing the coal strike in England, the ambassador says that he regards the situation as perilous.

"Despite the efforts of the press to work up interest in the strike," he explained, "the public seems to regard it with utter indifference, altho one might detect a certain air of oppressiveness. I have been trying to recall conditions in Paris, as described in history just previous to the overthrow of the government, and as far as I can remember a similar state of apathy existed there. I think there is no doubt that conditions here are grave, and they are being made worse by intertwining the industrial and political situations."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Toronto and Hamilton Members Spent Enjoyable Evening Together.

The Toronto Lodge of the Knights of Pythias gathered to the number of about 150 at a banquet in the Merchants' Hotel, Friday night.

Fifty new candidates were put thru the initiation ceremony during the evening. The Hamilton brotherhood was represented to the number of about 25. A flashlight photo was taken of those present.

Among the prominent Pythians present were: P. G., C. Aubert, past grand chancellor; E. A. Horton, St. Thomas, supreme master-at-arms; Ald. Clark, Hamilton, deputy grand chancellor, and G. G. Wilson, editor of Pythian Review.

A New Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Restore Lifeless Organs to Normal Condition.

A Trial Package Free.

Many a sufferer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and kindred ailments of the digestive organs carries around an absolutely useless stomach—a dead load, and a cesspool for ever-increasing disorders. The muscles are seemingly worn out, the mucous lining has lost

its secretive power, and food taken into the stomach lies there and ferments, causing sour eructations, belchings, heartburn, dizziness and other distressing conditions. Many sufferers have given up in despair until they have been induced by some interested friend to try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the dyspeptic's hope. They are a natural restorative of healthy action to the stomach and small intestines, because they supply the elements that the weak stomach lacks—pepsin, golden seal and other digestives.

If you are afflicted with any of the symptoms above described, be assured that your digestive organs are losing power—they need help, and there is no more sensible help to be given them than to supply elements which will do the work of digestion for them.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been found by test to have digestive powers, one grain of the active principle of these tablets being sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of ordinary food. It is plain that no matter what the condition of your stomach, or how far your disease has progressed, one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken at meal time will do the work—give your stomach an opportunity to regain its lost powers, the muscles will be strengthened, the glands invigorated, and you will be a new man.

It costs nothing to prove the effectiveness of this cure. Send for a free sample package to-day. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bld., Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box.

NO PERMISSION FROM THE KING

His Picture is Used in Liquor Advertisements Without Sanction, According to Message to W.C.T.U.

King George's answer to the Toronto District W. C. T. U.'s recent communication was read at the silver anniversary of that organization last night at Wesley Church. Mrs. Stevens explained that the W. C. T. U. had sent a request to His Majesty not to allow his picture to be used in connection with liquor advertisements. His reply had just been received then from Col. Lowther, A.D.C., to the governor-general. The message said: "The King has never given his permission for his picture to be used in liquor advertisements."

Four hundred and fifty members and friends of the W. C. T. U. attended the banquet in the church parlors. Mrs. F. C. Ward presided. Rev. J. Sykes, pastor, extended a welcome. Miss Ada Jackes, recording-secretary, was presented with a life membership pin by Mrs. Vance on behalf of the union.

F. S. Spence gave a reminiscent address.

Controller McCarthy urged the W. C. T. U. to work for a revival of pledge-signing, as out of 600 children he addressed recently in a Methodist Sunday school 450 had never taken the temperance pledge.

Rev. Ben. H. Spence extended congratulations. In reviewing the past he said that his brother had held the position of secretary of the alliance, as his predecessor, for many years "in spite of abuse and misrepresentation." Next January, local option fights would be held in 160 out of 250 possible Ontario municipalities, and after that a campaign would be made for provincial prohibition.

Mrs. D. Bascom and Miss Olive Johnston also spoke.

Mrs. Ward stated that the new W. C. T. U. headquarters, Gerrard-st'reet, would be completed this fall.

REDMOND & BEGGS.

A New Firm of Architects Who Can Do Things.

With the growth of Toronto and the increasing activity in the building circles the demand for men skilled in architecture and steel construction becomes greater every year. It is therefore interesting to note that the firm of Redmond & Beggs, late of the city architect's department, city hall, have opened an office in the Kent Building. These men are therefore thoroly experienced, practically and theoretically, and are prepared to submit plans of the most exclusive design and in every way to give satisfaction. Mr. George D. Redmond was born in London, Ont., and studied architecture in New York. He started his professional career with the O. C. Rickson Construction Co., with whom he stayed three years. After that he spent two years with John I. Maxon, another construction company in and around New York, and three years with a notable Pittsburg firm, leaving there to take up the position of structural engineer with Robert Macallum, city architect and superintendent of buildings, which position he filled satisfactorily, leaving only to start in business for himself.

Mr. Neil G. Beggs was in born in Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland. He was articled for five years to the late G. Ursell, A.M.I.C.E., sectional engineer on the London N. W. Railway, and left Mr. Ursill to go to Mr. Strype, C.E.M.A.T.C.D., Dublin, Ireland, and was engaged on construction works of Bray and Wicklow harbor. Afterwards he spent two years as manager for Dunn & Co., Estate Developers and Sanitary Engineers, London, England, and Dublin, Ireland. From there he went to Messrs. Kaye, Parry & Ross, to carry out the sanitary survey of the entire City of Dublin and in the preparation of a large mural map of same. After that he spent nine years with Her Majesty's government on barrack construction and fortification works, and finally came to Canada in 1906 and studied the conditions of architecture in this country. Having qualified, was elected a member of the Ontario Association of Architects on the 7th day of May, 1907, and Fellow of the Royal Institute of Architects of Canada in the following year. Mr. Beggs has also been employed in the city architect's department for two years, and is leaving now to join Mr. Redmond in founding a business of their own.

WILL OPERATE PLANT

Inspector Placed in Charge of Northern Islands Pulp Company.

Inspectors appointed to run the plant and look after the business until arrangements can be made for reorganization, was the result of the meeting held by the creditors of the Northern Islands Pulpwood Company, which made an assignment to Mr. G. T. Clarkson, Scott-street, some days ago.

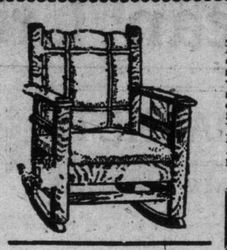
There were many creditors of the company, and altho the concern was in a fair financial condition, the capital was mostly invested in property, and when nearly all of the creditors assignment was inevitable. The timber-cutting rights, which the company controls, are valued at $400,000, the chief holdings being near the northern shore of Lake Superior. Situated at Port Arthur the plant has been operating for four years, and the business was considered one of the largest in Ontario.

Typhoid Carriers That Live Long.

One of the surprises of modern medicine is the persistence in a few persons of typhoid bacilli after an attack of typhoid fever.

In a case just reported by Dr. Philipowicz, typhoid bacilli were found in the bile thirty-eight years after the original attack of fever; and even this is not the greatest limit, as in three cases on record the bacilli were still present after forty-seven, fifty and fifty-two years, respectively.

What to do with the "typhoid carriers" is a problem, as these persons are liable to spread the disease.



Mission Rocker

Just like cut. This beautiful Mission Rocker, made in solid quarter-cut oak frame, upholstered in best Spanish leather, with oil-tempered springs in seat, in either early English or fumed finish. Reg. price $15.50, special, $11.35. We have Chairs to match. Reg. price $15.50, special $11.85. Also Settees, to match. Reg. price $24.00, special, $19.50. Easy Terms.

CREDIT HERE — Means a saving to YOU

F.C. BURROUGHES 647 QUEEN W. FURNITURE CO LIMITED COR BATHURST

THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

Parlor Table

This very handsome solid quarter-cut oak or mahogany finish parlor table, one of the newest designs, legs running up into the top, very artistic shelf. Size of top 20 inches. Reg. price $6.85. Special 3.45

Open Evenings

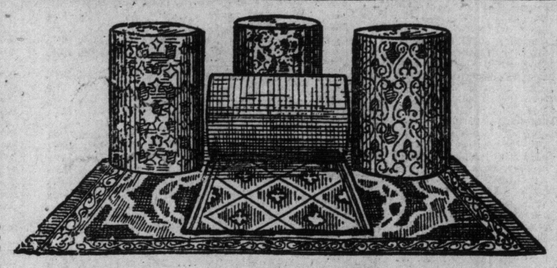
BUILDING SALE PRICES AND EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT

Don't Fail to Visit This Great Furniture Bargain Festival

Watch Us Grow. Three additions to our store in 5 years.

Hundreds of people from all parts of the city and the surrounding country are taking advantage of this most extraordinary bargain occasion. Never have we held a sale that started off with such selling and such buying enthusiasm. Our determination to sell as much stock as possible, before the time comes to move into our new annex, has resulted in such unusual price reducing that the people have been quick to take advantage of it. Scores of new bargain attractions have been put forth for next week's selling. These, in conjunction with those already on sale, will naturally make the occasion stronger each day it progresses. No Extra Charge for Credit on Advertised Specials.

38,000 square feet more floor space being added.



Great Carpet Bargains Monday

Fine range of Brussels Carpets and border to match, best qualities and new designs, $1.35 for 89c

Imported Tapestry Carpet patterns and quality suitable for any room. Regular 75c quality, for 54c

Special sale of Brussels Rugs in odd sizes—made from our own selected stock, unusually priced for quick selling.

6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. $13.50 for	$10.25
6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. $15.50 for	$12.00
6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. $16.75 for	$14.50
7 ft. 9 in. by 8 ft. 3 in. $23.00 for	$19.75
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. $20.00 for	$17.50
8 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. $27.00 for	$20.00
11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. $31.00 for	$23.50

Spring Display of Baby Carriages

The largest and finest assortment of carriages and go-carts that we have ever assembled. All are up-to-date and made with the latest improvements. Every mother will be interested in this display and the low prices will be a pleasant surprise. Here are a few of the values marked specially low during this Building Sale.

All Reed Baby Carriage, Pullman style, fitted with reed hood of the adjustable sliding design, also the adjustable back. Heavy rubber tires. A $25.00 carriage for 21.00

Terms $4.00 cash, $1.00 weekly.

A Massive Carriage, full size, an all-reed body, with a beautiful heavy roll; strap swing style gear, upholstered in ladies' cloth, and fitted with three-quarter inch rubber tires. An exceptionally handsome carriage. Sale price 24.85

Terms $4.00 cash, $1.00 weekly.

English Baby Carriages, 3 only, made with highly polished wood bodies, fitted with strap gear and the high English wheels, upholstered in leather, and fitted with leather hood. Top is brass trimmed. Worth $21.65. Sale price 17.20

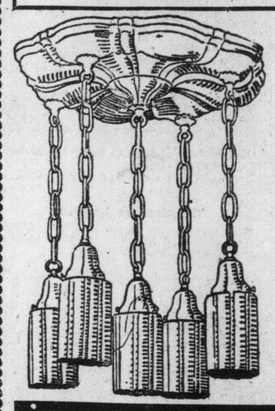
Easy Terms.

One splendid carriage, large and roomy, made with all wood body, upholstered in leather and fitted with leather hood. Has strap gear and rubber tired wheels. Regular $24.50. Special 19.85

A serviceable reed body Baby Carriage, upholstered in ladies' cloth with plush trimming, fitted with parasol, auto gear, and rubber tires. Very special at 8.65

Easy Terms.

A Plain Square Deal to All is the Secret of the Wonderful Growth of this Store.



This Electric Fixture

This very handsome Sheffield 5-light electric shower, it is made in the best brush brass, has spread of 18 inches and drop of 20 inches, all ready wired and fitted complete with fancy globes to match design of fixture. Well worth $17.50. To clear at our Cut-Rate Price 10.85

See our wonderful 7-room house outfit of electric fixtures, complete for $21.00. All fixtures put up free, except where installation joints are required.

Out-of-Town People Write for Catalogue of ELECTRIC FIXTURES

$24.50

Buys Any of These

Dressers, Cheffoniers, or Toilet Tables

In Circassian Walnut

Here illustrated; also choice of 30 others.

$37.50 to $67.50 Values

These are sample pieces and small lots left from our February Sale, and offered now at this extremely low price in order to make a quick clearance. They are positively the biggest bargains we ever offered.

The quality of each is, of course, very fine, and you can choose from Genuine Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, and Real Quartered Golden Oak.

These are Building Sale Prices and will only be in force next week.

THIS MORRIS CHAIR

Terms $1.50 Down, $1 Weekly.

This Mission designed Morris chair fitted with two magazine pockets, upholstered in Boston leather, reduced to .. 9.45

Set of Dining Chairs

A beautiful set of dining-room chairs, made throughout of the finest selected quarter-sawed oak, highly polished. A massive, well-made set, upholstered in genuine leather. The set consists of five small and one arm chair. Worth $37. Sale price .. 19.50

Buffet

Terms, $4 Cash, $1 Weekly.

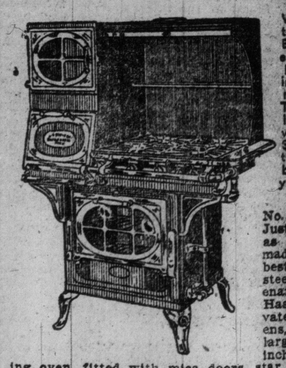
In quartered solid oak, finished in fumed, golden, or Early English. Size of the case is 42 inches by 19 inches. Made with shaped top, leaded or panel doors. Has deep, roomy cupboard, 2 cutlery drawers (one plush lined), and one large linen drawer. The back is a neat design, fitted with shaped mirror. Reg. $29.75. Building Sale price 23.50

Terms, $5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Furniture for Your Kitchen

Here is a most useful Kitchen Cupboard, made in golden oak finish. It has a large cupboard, with glass doors fitted inside, with three adjustable shelves. Below is a large closed cupboard, with two large drawers and space underneath for pots and pans. The reg. price was $15.50. We have a few left to sell monday at 11.25

New Gas Ranges



We have the only Enamel Gas Ranges in Toronto. The best in the world. See them before you buy.

No. 4A — Just same as cut, made of the best blue steel, black enameled. Has elevated oven, and large inch roasting oven, fitted with mica doors, star burners, adjustable air valves, sliding sleeves, white enamel drip and roasting pan, and large canopy shelf. This range is fully guaranteed. Well worth $57.00 Special 48.50

Terms, $8 Cash, $1 Weekly.

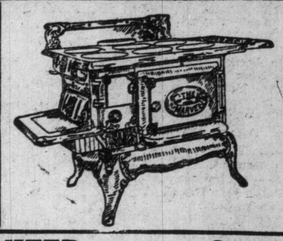
No. 12A, our Cabinet Range, has two elevated ovens (one broiling) four star burners, surface all enamel finish, 40 inches long, deep drip pan and broiler, sliding shelves, very plain, nickel trimmed. Reg. $32.50. Special .. 27.75

$5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

No. 58A, Gas Range, all-enamel finish, has 18-in oven, fitted with sliding shelves and patented star burners. The best value in Canada for a high-class stove. Regular price $17.50. Special 13.85

$4 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Marvel Ranges



The six-hole size, 18-inch oven, and duplex grate. Nickel trimmed and fitted with nickel plated top shelves, removable linings. Large fire box in front. Guaranteed baker and cooker. Has been $29.75. Clearing price 26.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Duplex grates, warming closet, twenty-inch oven, and large stove pipe. Extension shelves at both ends, and is nickel trimmed. An easy stove to clean, and decidedly neat in appearance. Made to stand on small legs. Cheap at $37.85. Special 30.50

Terms: $6 Cash, $1 Weekly.

$1.00 Cash Makes This F.C.B. Kitchen Cabinet Yours

See it Monday, the latest and best cabinet, made specially for us from the oldest successful kitchen cabinet makers in America. Has a convenient place for everything. Price only $33.75. Delivered to your home during the sale on payment of $1.00 cash and after that $1.00 weekly.

THE F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO., LIMITED : Queen West at Bathurst Street

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Open Evenings

Festival

000 square
more floor
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ing Chairs

eautiful set of dining-
chairs, made through-
of the finest selected
er-sawed oak, highly
ed. A massive, well-
set, upholstered in
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of five small and one
chair. Worth $37. Sale
price .. 19.50

Buffet

Terms, $4 Cash, $1
Weekly.
In quartered solid
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Special ...
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Range, has two elevated four star burners, surface ches long, deep drip pan, elves, very plain, nickel Special ... 27.75
$1 Weekly.

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$1 Weekly.

Ranges

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thurst Street

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 17 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO PLAYERS JOIN KELLEY AT BALTIMORE

Jim McGinley, Ambly McConnell and Wilson the Big Bowdin College Catcher The First Arrivals.

—By D. L. Sneddon—

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—The Toronto Baseball Club players reported to Manager Kelley here to-day at the Eutaw House. It was the first decent spring day Oriole town has seen. Rain, nothing but rain, for the last week, Old Sol making his appearance early to-day to honor of the Leafs. The Toronto cotingent arrived here at 9.30 after travelling all night, picking up Bill O'Hara at Buffalo. Jim McGinely was the first to welcome the Queen City squad, and Wilson, the Bowdoin College recruit, and Wilbur Cory also put in an early appearance. Ambly McConnell arrived at noon, while the New York train did not get in until late in the afternoon, on board which were several of the players.

Bill Bradley, Al Shaw, Lester Bachman and Ben Meyer are going straight south and will meet the team at Macon. Elmer Steele is on the job and looks to be in good shape. Both Steele and McConnell are satisfied to wear a Toronto uniform. Fursendon traveled from Toronto with the newspaper men. Manager Kelley will round up his squad and leave for Macon, Ga., at 9.30 p.m., arriving there Sunday night.

The Eutaw House was a busy place all day, and the players were dropping in every few minutes. Rube Vickers, the Oriole pitcher, paid the Toronto players a visit. Aitniger, who went south with the Leafs last season, and who will twirl for the Fall River, New England League team, this year, also strolled in for a confab. Joe Kelley took his crew under his wing early and had a friendly chat. Up till noon George Winter failed to put in an appearance, but Manager Kelley expects to see him come in on a late train. It is an 800-mile jump to Macon, and with the traveling already done by the players, they will be a tired lot when they land at the camping grounds.

Wilson, the new receiver, is a tall, well-built boy, and looks like one who takes care of himself. Hughey Jennings carried him for the latter part of last season with his Tigers and seeds flattering reports of this young fellow.

BOXING APPEAL WAS DISMISSED

Judge Morson, However, Favors Boxing—Tom Flanagan Says Case Was Lost on Technicality, and He Will Appeal to Higher Court.

Judge Morson Saturday dismissed the appeal of the National Sporting Club against the finding of Magistrate Denison that they promoted a prizefight at the Riverdale rink on Jan. 17, on the ground that notice of appeal was not properly served, the service on the magistrate who tried the case not being service on the respondent.

"I express no opinion upon the merits of the case, as it is now unnecessary," states the judgment. "I desire to say, however, that while I may be opposed to what are prizefights, in fact, I am much in sympathy with and desire to encourage all manly sports which include sparring matches, according to well-known rules and which are nothing more than exhibitions of skill and endurance.

"I do not think any honest, manly sport, because it is a little rough, should on that account be stopped, nor do I think a sparring match, because it happens also to be a little rough, should on that account be characterized as a prizefight."

Tom Flanagan, manager of the National Sporting Club, declares there will be no more matches at present. But thinks that on the advice of his counsel, Mr. O'Donoghue, he will take the case to a higher court, feeling that he has lost on a technicality.

MONDAY AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 16.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, four furlongs, purse $400, two-year-olds:

Starmite	102	Stannie	107
Jack of Hearts	113	Fred McElroy	110
Nick Akin	115	Star Forge	103
Bert Stanley	107	Frank Hudson	115
El Gallo	110	Maury Boy	110
Polly Worth	107	Faustina	107
Dr. Chawk	110	Little Dad	113

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $350, selling, six furlongs:

Tippy	100	Spin	105
Chilton Squaw	108	Al Muller	117
Belle Cen	102	Love Watches	107
Tom Massie	110	Magazine	123
Thrifty	103	Sabo Blend	107
Brevite	115		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $400, seven furlongs:

Gold of Ophir	105	Leopold	107
Merrick	109	Haldeman	110
M. W. Littleton	110	Ella Bryson	105
Dr. Duffer	109	Berkeley	109
Pharaoh	110	Marjorie A.	105
Bel-o-Mawr	107	Oakhurst	109
Judge Monck	110		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse $450, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Rey	98	Font	103
Cuttyhunk	92	Montgomery	117
Limpet	99	Sir Creges	109

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $350, selling, six furlongs:

Lappelle	103	Teddy Bear	104
L. Desegnets	107	Roseburg II.	109
West Point	110	Lady Orimar	102
Arbutus	105	Cooney K.	109
Starboard	109	Sir Edward	112
Tackle	103	Wild Cherry	107
Prospero	99	Carroll	102

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse $300, selling, 6½ furlongs:

Gold Mine	99	Howdy Howdy	110
Rue	114	Stanley S.	113
J. H. Barr	120	Skillute	107
Minnie Bright	113	Averlous	107
Star Blue	112	Aviator	113
Gold Cap	113	St. Joseph	120
Maxentius	95	Ace of Clubs	108
Pretend	111	Rush	113
Jack Denman	116		
Also eligible		Jay P.	101

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, purse $350, selling, one mile:

Agar	104	Merman	105
Cuttyhunk	96	La U Mexican	104
Detect	106	Semi-Quaver	102
Bert's	104	V. Powers	108
Kinderkin	106	Peter Pender	112
Frank Purcell	113	Flying Feet	112
Hy. Hutchison	117	Jacobite	117
Royal Report	120	Brevite	120

*—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather fine; track sloppy.

WATER POLO WAS TOO ROUGH

Game Between Chicago and New York for the Championship a Most Disgraceful Affair.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16.—Because of extremely rough tactics in the water polo championships between teams from the Chicago and New York Athletic Clubs, held at the Pittsburg Athletic Association last night, A. R. Hamilton has refused to permit the conclusion of the series to-night, in which last night's winner was to have played a team from the Missouri Athletic Club.

In addition, Mr. Hamilton announced that neither the New York nor the Chicago team will be permitted to play again in the Pittsburg clubhouse.

Last night's game had gone but a few seconds over six minutes when it was ordered stopped. It developed into a wrestling and pugilistic encounetr, embellished with shouts of angered men. A number of women hastily left the scene of the battle.

Ottawa Baseball Man Thinks His League Best Union in World

OTTAWA, March 16.—Frank Shaughnessy returned yesterday morning from Hamilton, where the Canadian League was reorganized.

"The best and tightest minor league in the world," is the way big Frank puts it. The schedule has not yet been given out, it is known Ottawa and Berlin will open in the capital May 16, which date falls on Thursday. Ottawa prior to that will have played a three-game series up west.

"I was really surprised at the substantial condition in which the Canadian League really stands. All the western clubs have the very best people in their respective centres behind them. I have attended many baseball meetings, but never encountered a finer collection of gentlemen and sports in my life. The raising of the salary limit to $1200 a month will help all clubs concerned. It means much better ball without restricting the number of men to a team."

The league requires each club to put up a $250 bond to stick with the organization. The schedule will not be out for a week at least.

Both Brantford and Berlin wanted to open the season in Ottawa, but as Shaughnessy had promised the date with the champions, Rube Deneau was the man to get it.

The Ottawa Club accepted the terms of the Roanoke (Va.) Club this morning for the purchase of Pitcher Harry Draper.

TRAINING FITZHERBERT TO GO OVER THE JUMPS

Celebrated Horses, Formerly Owned by Hildreth, Off For Campaign in France.

NEW YORK, March 16.—On board the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minneapolis for England were the race horses owned by Charles Kohler of this city, which will be campaigned on the French tracks this year under the watchful eye of S. C. Hildreth, who was a passenger on the Campania last Wednesday, some of the horses have English stake engagements, but they will not be saddled on the British turf by Hildreth for the reason that the veteran trainer has not received a license from the English Jockey Club.

In the string shipped are Fitzherbert, the 4-year-old Novelty and Zeus, Restigouche, Hampton Court, Royal Meteor and several 2-year-olds. Fitzherbert, now 6 years old, a son of Ethelbert, out of Morganatic, was considered the best race horse in America in 1910.

Fitzherbert also won races for Hildreth in Canada and Maryland and was able to stand training last year. If it is found inadvisable to train him for flat races on the other side it is understood that Messrs. Kohler and Hildreth will send him over the jumps.

Novelty, by Kingston-Curiosity, was bred by James R. Keene, but was sold as a yearling to Madden. After he had won several overnight events as a 2-year-old in 1910, Madden sold him to Hildreth, who developed the colt into a real champion. Novelty that year won nearly $75,000 in stakes and purses. His greatest triumph was scored in the Futurity at Saratoga, when he defeated H. P. Whitney's $30,000 Bashti, now in England. Novelty proved the best in the Saratoga specal, the Hopeful, in which he defeated Iron Mask and Naushon; the Rennselaer Handicap, again beating Naushon, and the Sweepstakes, in which he outran Textile. He ran third to Naushon and Iron Mask in the United States Hotel Stakes, finished second twice and third once in overnight events. He was unplaced once.

Zeus, by Adam Shaft, did not accomplish much when owned by the Newcastle Stable, but in Hildreth's hands he defeated the fast filly Round the World on the Adirondack Handicap at the Spa in 1910. He also ran second to Textile, a good colt, in the Albany Handicap. Zeus' races in Canada and Maryland last year showed plenty of class.

Royal Meteor is a 4-year-old by Star Shoot and is a first-class selling-plater. Restigouche, a 7-year-old, is by Commando-Dancing Water, a product of the Keene breeding establishment. Hampton Court, a 5-year-old, is by Galore-Dorothy Hampton, bred by Madden. The career of this stable in Europe will be watched with interest on this side of the ocean.

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY - By W. Neff

St. Catharines Ready For Good Friday Races

Several Entries Received and Many More Expected—Officials Have Been Appointed After Great Care.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 16.—Secretary Moore reports that already six entries have been received for the junior race, and four for the senior on Good Friday. Many more are expected. The ground floor of the Masonic building has been secured as an assembly room for the runners.

Officials for the race are as follows: Announcer, John W. King; timer, W. R. Robertson (to choose his own assistants); starter, C. W. Martin; referee, William Peel; medical examiner, Dr. Merritt; judges, J. W. King, Charles Donnelly, Harry Southcott, Harry Hodgins and George Tossy; finish scorers, H. O'Loughlin and J. Sipple; marshal, Ivan McSloy; course judges, J. M. Cameron, A. Fleming and J. M. Elson; stewards, F. Gallagher and Thomas McClelland. Judges at different points are: Mary-street, Joseph Timmons; fire hall, William Hill; Imperial Hotel, Ed. Harris; turning point, Charles Tansy; Geneva and Church-streets, Charles Southcott; Church and King-streets, Frank Dixon; Church and Ontario-streets, M. Levee; King and Ontario-streets, Charles Henshaw; Masonic Hall, William Hemphill. F. W. Martin was authorized to secure automobiles. President King, City Engineer Brown, Alderman Sherwood, Secretary Moore, committee on condition of course. It was resolved to send a special invitation to J. J. Ward, Toronto.

N. L. U. MEETING TO BE HELD ON APRIL 13.

According to the constitution of the National Lacrosse Union, the annual meeting of that body will be held on the second Saturday in April, which is the 13th.

The meeting last year was held in Toronto, but this year Cornwall is the place of meeting. This also is a constitutional rule.

There seems little hope of a N.L.U. team in Toronto, but in the east they look for a good season. Cornwall in particular are most enthusiastic, as are also Shamrocks and Montreal. Little seems known of lacrosse matters in Ottawa, but the chances are they will have a team, just how good it is hard to say.

St. Louis Bowlers Lead in Doubles

In American Bowling Congress Tournament at Chicago and May Land This Prize.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Bippen and Beye of St. Louis to-day scored 1236 and took the lead in the doubles contest of the American Bowling Congress tournament. They topped the score of the Chicago men, who have been in front for several days, by just ten pins.

Ten pins below the former leaders are Harland and Richards of South Bend, Ind., who toppled 1226 pins to-day.

Steadiness of the St. Louis bowlers in their last game took them into the lead, Bippen striking out from the seventh frame, for a score of 247. Hart of South Bend rolled second high game of the squad, starting his series with a score of 246.

Teddy Marriott of the Simcoe Hockey Club, and who is well known as an icemaker, has signed a five-year contract with the Arena Gardens people to have charge of the ice making in Toronto's new rink. The arena will be opened by the Canadian amateur boxing championships in April.

IRISH STARS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

The action picture shows Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics (on the left) and Mike Donlin, who is now with the Pittsburg Pirates. The portraits above are of Marty O'Toole of Pittsburg (on the left) and Larry Doyle of the New York Giants. Below Doyle is big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. At the bottom are, left to right—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Danny Murphy of the Philadelphia Athletics and Ed Sweeney of the New York Yankees.

Ireland Beaten by Scotland Thistle Will Now Meet Rose

LIBERTY HALL AN ALSO RAN AT CHARLESTON

Which Went to Cedar Brook at a Long Price — All-Red, the Odds-on-Favorite Lands the Second Money — Results.

CHARLESTON, March 16.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $400, 4 furlongs:

1. Cedar Brook, 113 (Kennedy), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Theresa Gill, 106 (McTaggart), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Ethelberg II., 113 (Skirvin), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time .50 2-5. Liberty Hall, Arcent, Ella Grant, Flabbergast, Forward, Silver Bill and Marie T. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. All Red, 111 (Koerner), even, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Uncle Jimmy Gray, 122 (Peak), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.
3. Chilton Queen, 107 (Turner), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.11 4-5. Casque, Starover, Descendant, Western Belle and Tiny Tim also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $400, one mile:

1. Flamma, 102 (Butwell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Manager Mack, 104 (Koerner), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
3. James Dockery, 107 (Turner), 5 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.45 4-5. Morristown, Mad River, Jack Ellis, Astrologer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—St. Patrick's Day Handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, $2000 guaranteed, 1¼ miles:

1. Col. Holloway, 92 (Ambrose), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Any Port, 109 (Turner), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Mockler, 102 (Martin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 2.03 2-5. High Private, Meridian, Bob R., Lochiel, Font, Duval and Bad News II. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $350, 6 furlongs:

1. Royal Captive, 112 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Berkeley, 112 (Butwell), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Ochre Court, 104 (Hopkins), 7 to 2, 7 to 10 and out.

Time 1.18 4-5. Fatherola and Felix also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, purse $300, seven furlongs:

1. Yanker, 109 (Borel), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
2. Dipper, 104 (Louisberry), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5.
3. Col. Brown, 104 (Turner), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.32 2-5. Chilton Trance, Monsieur X, Sleeth, Abdul, Pliant, Grace Mc, Judge Howell, Maxentius and Vesper also ran.

Odds-on Favorite Wins at Juarez

Dottie B. Second at 6-1 and Heart's Relief Third at 7-1—The Results.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 16.—Saturday's races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $300, 1 mile:

1. Sigurd, 109 (Seiden), even, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Dottie B., 104 (Gross), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Heart's Relief, 108 (Hill), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.40 3-5. Greenbridge, Rubinon, Cameo, Spalding, Zahra and Flying Pearl also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

1. Bob Lynch, 100 (Hill), 4 to 1.
2. Clint Tucker, 111 (Small), 4 to 1.
3. Nimbus, 105 (Callahan), 7 to 2.

Time 1.35 4-5. Rompie, The Bailiff's Daughter, Charles Green, Layminster, Regards and Kiddy Lee also ran.

JUAREZ SUNDAY ENTRIES.

JUAREZ, March 16.—Entries for to-morrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, six furlongs:

Fair Louise	103	El Molino	105
Marsand	106	Lucille Allen	106
Ben Wilson	108	Boana	109
Emma G	109	Roberta	109
Prince Winter	109	Orba Smile	109
Keep Moving	109	Bob Lynch	111
Nimbus	111	Clint Tucker	111
W. of Morning	114		

SECOND RACE—Selling, one mile:

Lily Paxton	99	Dottie B.	99
Sugar Lump	99	Geo. Guyton	*100
Port Arlington	101	Marigol	103
Tonia	103	Coppers	105

THIRD RACE—Selling, one mile:

Jack Laxson	*100	Heretic	101
Oscuro	101	Fident	102
Misprison	103	Bob Farley	105
Jim Cafferata	105	Abound	105
Layminster	105		

FOURTH RACE—Selling, Mexican Stakes, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Velle Forty	*96	Blue Jay	104
Vested Rights	110	Inquieta	110
Palatable	113		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1¼ miles:

Tahoe	96	Whidden	*102
Juan	112	Wolferton	112

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 5½ furlongs:

Lavender Lass	100	Yvonne	105
Calithumpian	102	The Visitor	102
Hazel C	*102	Wigess	105
Evelin	103	Dromi	108
Acquin	108	Gift	110
Booger Battle	110	Hardy	110

*—Apprentice allowance claimed.

A. J. Hartman for Chicago.

Manager A. J. Hartman of the Brunswick Club left yesterday noon on his way to Chicago to take a crack at the big A. B. C. tourney. He will stop off at Hamilton, where he will roll with the 10th R. G. Sergeants against the 13th Regiment of that city, and will meet the two teams from his club at the Brunswick Alleys, Hamilton, where they will play a match against F. Cooper's stars, afterwards taking the midnight train and joining the other contingent at Sarnia for Chicago.

In Game to Decide the Premier Honors—Blackburn Rovers Beaten—Their Rivals Also Fall.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

—International.—			
Ireland	1	Scotland	4
—English League—Division I.—			
Aston Villa	5	Notts County	1
Bolton Wand	2	Blackburn R.	0
Bradford C	2	Sunderland	1
Liverpool	1	Tottenham H.	2
Manchester C	4	Everton	0
Newcastle U	0	Middlesboro	1
Oldham A	1	Sheffield Wed.	0
Preston N.E.	0	Manchester U.	0
Sheffield U	2	Bury	0
Woolwich A	0	West Brom A.	2
—English League—Division II.—			
Burnley	0	Derby County	0
Chelsea	0	Birmingham	2
Clapton O.	4	Bristol City	0
Gainsboro	1	Glossop	1
Grimsby T.	1	Blackpool	0
Leeds City	1	Bradford	2
Leicester F.	2	Hull City	0
Notts Forest	2	Huddersfield	0
Stockport C.	2	Fulham	1
Wolverhampton W.	5	Barnsley	0
—Southern League.—			
Brighton and H.	2	Exeter C.	1
Stoke	1	New Brompton	0
Coventry C	2	Watford	1
Leyton	0	Reading	0
Norwich C.	1	Plymouth A.	1
Crystal P.	2	Southampton	1
Northampton	6	Brentford	2
Swindon T.	1	Queen's Park R.	0
Bristol R.	2	Millwall A.	1
Luton	2	West Ham U.	1
—Scottish League.—			
Kilmarnock	1	Morton	0
Clyde	2	Airdrieonians	1
Partick T.	1	Celtic	1
St. Mirren	1	Falkirk	1
Third Lanark	1	Hamilton Ac.	0
Dundee	2	Rangers	1
Motherwell	3	Raith Rovers	0
—Amateur International.—			
England	4	Holland	0

(By Soccer)

In view of the greatest match of the year, Scotland v. England, which is to be played at Glasgow on Saturday next, much interest was taken yesterday in the game between Ireland and Scotland, which was played on Irish soil. As England have already beaten both Ireland and Wales and Scotland had only played and conquered Wales, it was up to the Scots to win yesterday in order to keep level with her great opponent and make the game at Glasgow one, on the issue of which would depend the international championship.

Scotland Wins.

The narrow victory which the Scots had over Wales, even with the assistance of four Anglo-Scots, had led many to have doubts about the result of the visit to Ireland, altho the fact that England had been beaten the "bhoys" by the substantial score of 5 to 2 had served as a basis of hope. That hope was more than realized, for when the result arrived it showed that the men from the "land o' cakes" had completely drowned the Shamrock, and that on the eve of St. Patrick's Day. Poor auld Ireland have now only to rely on their game with Wales bringing them their first victory of the year, whilst Scotland goes forward strong and encouraged to meet England. If the game at Glasgow next Saturday ends in a draw it will mean that the two countries will hold the International championship jointly.

Celtic Draw.

It was thought that Celtic would drop two points in the Scottish League yesterday as the recent form of Partick Thistles, coupled with the fact that they were playing on their own ground, had led many to look for disaster befalling the Scottish cup-holders. They managed to draw, however, and thus retain their position as second in the standing of the clubs. Rangers, who are the leaders, and prospective champions, went down at Dundee, but, considering previous experiences there, the result occasions very little surprise. Motherwell had the biggest score of the day, and Park Rovers were the victims. It is time the Kirkcaldy Club was looking up, else they will find themselves superseded by some of the clubs who are anxious to get away from the bottom.

Bolton Win.

Altho Bolton Wanderers have only an outside chance of the English League championship, their victory over Blackburn Rovers yesterday is one which may have an important bearing on the struggle. The Blackburn club's loss of the points at this critical stage of the competition means a lot, but they are comforted somewhat by the fact that they had rivals as companions in the slaughter which occurred among the big clubs yesterday. Sheffield Wednesday, Everton and Newcastle had also to admit defeat and they all having lost points lets Blackburn hold their previous lead.

Everton's fall at Manchester was a heavy one and not at all consistent with form. Surely they have not taken their cup defeat at Swindon too sorely to heart. It is so common to hear of Newcastle United getting defeated now, that their fall to Middlesboro is no surprise. These defeats must be seriously affecting the "gates" at St. James' Park. One of the best results of Saturday was that put up by West Bromwich Albions at Woolwich. The "Throstles" are in real cup tie form just now and no mistake.

Barnsley Fall Badly.

Barnsley went to Wolverhampton yesterday and were completely devoured by the "Wolves," who play there. This is not form like English cup semi-finalists, but they may tell us a different story to-morrow when they meet Bradford City for the third time in the undecided cup tie. Chelsea were rather surprised by Birmingham, and the defeat rather depreciates their chances of second league honors. Derby came a bit by drawing with Burnley, who are still at the head and are likely to remain there. One would have looked for Hull City beating Leicester Fosse, but the "Tigers" apparently underestimated the "rivalle" too much.

Clubs Are Level.

Swindon are determined not to let their chances of securing the English cup interfere with interests in the Southern League, and they let Queen's Park Rangers know on Saturday that the little bit lead secured the previous week was only a temporary affair. Swindon are again at the top, a position which they are entitled to, altho level on points, because they have a game less played than the Rangers. Northampton were in great scoring mood against Brentford, and they may bother the leaders before the finish is reached.

Dutchman Downed.

England gave Holland no chance with her amateur team. Last year, when the game was played at Amsterdam, the Dutchmen were also beaten, but the score (1 to 0) indicated a bitter contest.

Bowling Leagues Are Now in Final Series for the Season

Printers' League is Tied up and There is Also a Close Race in the Business Men's —A. J. Hartman Leaves for Chicago.

With all leagues now rolling their last or getaway series of the season on the Toronto Bowling Club's alleys, the present finds the different races in each the closest and most exciting in some seasons, and with no one team having a cinch for first-place honors in any league. The present time should be the means of giving the game the greatest boost it has received in the history of the club's alleys. Big scores were again a predominant feature during the past week, with The News team of the Business Men's League getting the record high game of the season, when they counted 1032, while counts over the 900 mark were nightly occurrences in all leagues.

In the Business Men's League the race has now narrowed down to two teams, The News, who are in the lead, and Eatonias, who promise to put up the greatest fight for the honors that was ever witnessed in ten-pin rolling in Toronto, and with the Big Store trundlers yet to figure on their league fixture of Saturday night, the standing should make it about a two-game difference between the pair of front runners, and with The News yet to meet Liggett Drug Company and Jas. Langmuir, two strong teams, it now looks like the toss of a coin in this league for the winner of the second series.

In the Printers' League the defeat of Toronto Typesetting, the leaders in two out of three games by Eaton's Printers has tied the league up in such a knot that it would now be hard to declare who would be the ultimate winner of this, the final series. The pleasing feature so far in this series has been the good showing made by The Star, who are now tied for the top with Toronto Typesetting, and with T. Eaton Company and Acton Publishing about on even terms with the above pair, a finish quite worthy of the good old Printers' League should now be in order to the end of the season.

In the Public Utility League the classiest race of all is on, and altho Hydro-Electric No. 2 are still in the lead by a three-game margin, their chances are becoming more slim every week, and with the next five teams all in a bunch a winner at this time would be hard to pick with a pair of field glasses.

In the T.B.C. Five-Pin League the second series started last Monday, and, as the standing will show, three teams are now tied for the top, but for how long would be hard to tell, for this league is the greatest come-back league that was ever organized, being a more uncertain game than ten-pins gives it the great popularity it now enjoys, and should make it a winner on that score alone for all time. The big surprise last week, the opening of the second series was the defeat of the Stanleys, winners of the first series, who went down to defeat in three straight games, All-Stars being the victors, and with Senators and Tea Peas are now tied for the top of this the most exciting of all leagues.

The Balmy Beach Canoe Club and Kew Beach Aquatic Association will battle for five-pin supremacy at the Toronto Bowling Club Monday evening at 6 o'clock, and, judging by the line-up of each, there promises to be some splashing of pins. Manager Jimmy Dolan of the Canoe Club has signed up the following "hopes," who, he thinks, will be able to s'p the necessary two out of three games over and bring fame to his club: Buck Ferry, Jack Whitlaw, Ray Bouvier, Fred Watson and Charley Badgley, the latter being better known as the original spit-ball artist at the five-pin game. For the Beach Aquatic Association the following will be on the firing line: A. McEachern, Hugh Cassidy, S. Verner, J. Smith and G. Simpson.

The annual St. Patrick's right ten-pin match between the Scotch and Irish will be rolled at the Toronto Bowling Club Monday night, and an added feature this year will be the painting of the head-pin green. Outside of the novelty, this no doubt will appeal to rollers on both teams, who otherwise might forget that No. 1 pin was ever on the alley. In connection with this match, Jerry Dolan and Bobby Bain will have a friendly clash on total pins for a pound of tobacco and a little something else on the side.

Bob McKinney has sure got a bunch of good swatters on his St. Lawrence Limiteds in the Business Men's League, for not a week comes around that Bobs, Joys and Sorrows don't stick in a game or two over the 900 mark. The past week was no exception, with Bobs showing the way in a 995 game with a 220 count. Some "pep" Bob, old boy!

All the Stanleys are beginning to get their appetites sharpened up for the banquet promised them by Manager Phil Wakefield for winning the first series of the T.B.C. Five-Pin League, and "Believe me," quoted Phil the other day, "it will be no 'piker' affair."

Tom Hamilton and Jack Hart claim they are both due for big league picking, and would like to make either The Telegram or Woods-Norris teams of the Business Men's League at that. Both seem quite willing to get a start in a modest way.

Gladstone A League came to a close Thursday night, when the winners of the four different series rolled a sudden-death game, the team having the largest total of pins to be the champions. Brockton Colts were the lucky team. It was sure some night, big audience and lots of rooting.

A handicap tournament will be held Monday night, March 25. On the same night prizes will be presented to the different winners in the A League. The high average man in the league was H. Well; high three games, W. Booth; high single, Joe Walker; high men on each team: Diamonds, H. Pengelly; Americans, H. Wells; Pastimes, W. Booth; Parkdales, S. Brunskill. All league rollers welcome.

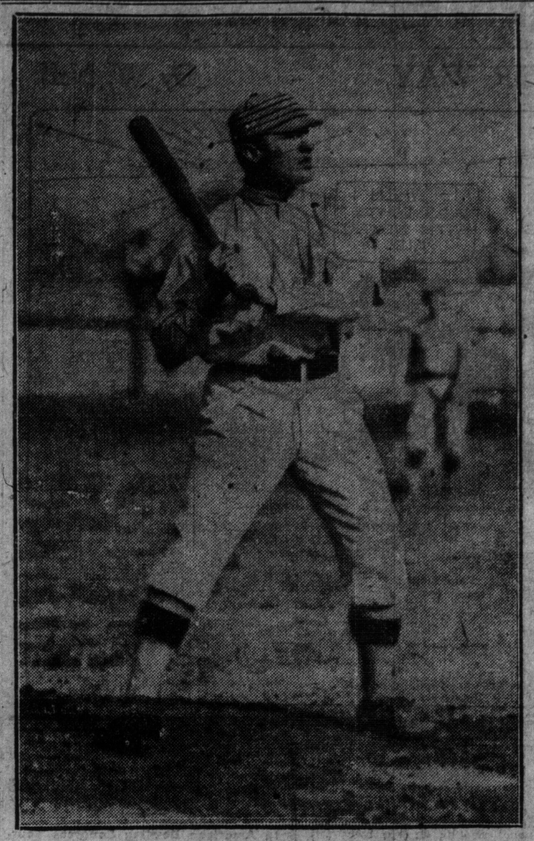
Twenty high average men in the Gladstone A League just finished:

	Aver.	Games.
H. Wells	178	51
H. Pengelly	176	45
W. Mickus	175	21
W. Booth	173	36
S. Brunskill	172	24
E. Scott	165	36
P. Brooks	164	60
H. McCreary	162	48
G. Whillans	162	47
C. Cook	162	33
W. Black	162	30
T. Glynn	162	24
C. Quinn	162	21
L. Johnston	161	39
W. Moyal	161	27
J. Walker	160	42
C. Douglas	160	30
J. Glynn	159	23

Averages Royal Three-man.

Pickard, Baseballers	167.13
Beaune, Baseballers	165.19
Richards, Royals B	164.15
Ehardt, Edwins	160.27
Fullerton, Baseballers	160.24
Allison, Lawn Bowlers	157.18
Wallace, Edwins	156.24
Pointon, Beach Bachelors	155.21
Salisbury, Lawn Bowlers	155.21
Ingham, Royals B	155.14
H. Butcher, Broadviews	154.21
J. Anderson, Woodbines	152.24
A. Capps, Woodbines	152. 9
Bartlett, Woodbines	152. 9
Bulley, Lawn Bowlers	152.6
Dey, Beach Bachelors	151.21
T. Anderson, Woodbines	150.6
Hill, Riversides	146.24
Reaston, Woodgreens	145.21
Allen, Broadviews	143.21
Nash, Beach Bachelors	143.1
Lyons, Woodbines	142.21
Cullton, Woodgreens	142.9
Stronach, Riversides	142.6
Rife, Royals B	141.23
Landerkin, Lawn Bowlers	141.18
Short, Royals B	140.29
Glionna, Riversides	138.19
Kennedy, Riversides	137.18
Spencer, Baseballers	137.16
Russell, Broadviews	136.6
Brown, Edwins	136.13
Ritter, Edwins	134.15
Worthington, Woodgreens	132.15
Kerr, Lawn Bowlers	130.12
Gibson, Sheet Metal	129.24
Brown, Sheet Metal	129.15
Bell, Woodgreens	126.9
Robertson, Sheet Metal	122.21
J. Butcher, Woodgreens	118.6
Bird, Broadviews	107.3

BRADLEY KOCHER



Last season with Toronto, showing up fine in preliminary work with Detroit.—One of the 16 International Leaguers who go this season to the American.

T. B. C. FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
All Stars	3	0
Senators	3	0
Tea Peas	3	0
Canalites	2	1
Millionaires	1	2
Stanleys	0	3
Flying Post	0	3
Neophytes	0	3

T. R. C. HOUSE.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Lawrence	5	3
Wellingtons	11	4
White Stars	13	5
Caps	6	6
Dominions	5	7
Queen Citys	5	4
Nationals	0	9
Traders	0	13

T. R. C. INDIVIDUAL.

	Won.	Lost.
T. Bird	20	10
S. Griffiths	19	16
E. Bird	16	19
T. Cicerl	14	31
L. Adams	12	8
Bell	11	24
Ardagh	28	12
Rowell	13	12
Carruth	19	11
Egan	9	11
Cole	8	7
Waller	12	18

Jesse Ketchum ex-Pupils

A meeting of the ex-pupils of Jesse Ketchum School will be held at the Jesse Ketchum School on Friday, March 22, 1912, at 8 o'clock, to consider the matter of a reunion, also other matters of interest.

All interested are asked to co-operate and be present.

Niagara Baseball League Formed.

ST. CATHARINES, March 16.—The Niagara District Baseball League was reorganized last night with better prospects than ever for success. Port Colborne withdrew application for admission owing to inability to secure grounds, but Parks were admitted as the second team, this city maintaining a six-team league. Grimsby made application for admission, but the request was not considered favorably, as admission would create too many blanks, games only being played on Saturday. All games will start at 3.30.

McMaster to Play Y.M.C.A.

McMaster University Basketball team, who recently defeated Queen's on their own floor, will line up against the Central "Y" seniors on Tuesday night, and a good game is assured. The Central team had a good workout last night against St. James, while McMaster worked against a picked team. At 8.15 on the same night, the Central juniors will play Woodstock in the first of home and home games for the junior championship of Ontario. The plan is now on sale at the Central building.

Winner to Meet Ad Wolgast.

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—With the winner said to be assured of a match with Ad Wolgast on July 4 for the lightweight championship, Joe Rivers of Los Angeles and Jack White, of Chicago were scheduled to fight twenty rounds at Vernon Arena this afternoon.

Members of Westminster Chapter, I. O.D.E., have arranged an open meeting, in the form of a musicale, and social afternoon, for Monday, at three o'clock, Argyle Hall, Fermanagh-ave.

Bowling Records

ATHENAEUM A.

	Won.	Lost.
College	12	0
Simcoes	6	0
Tor. Rowing Club	6	2
Athenaeums	4	2
Aberdeens	7	5
Eatons	3	6
Windsors	5	4
Spoilers	4	8
Sun Life	2	10
Alaskas	2	13

B LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Strollers	10	2
Eatons No. 2	6	1
Albans	7	2
Night Owls	7	2
St. Michael's Club	8	7
C. C. U.	4	5
Seldom Inns No. 1	4	8
Hickorys	5	7
Seldom Inns No. 2	2	6
Systems	1	8

ATHENAEUM FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Diamonds	3	0
Grip Co	5	1
Woodgreens	5	1
Dominion Ex. Co	3	3
United Brass	3	3
Riverdales	3	4
Simcoes	2	4
C. C. U.	4	2
Chasers	1	2
Chattanoogas	4	2
Libertys	1	5
C. Cicerl & Co	0	6

ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL.

—A Section—

	Won.	Lost.
E. Sutherland	45	20
W. Karrys	41	19
F. Johnston	29	28
A. Tomlin	32	38
T. Logan	32	35
W. Vodden	29	36
G. Robinson	29	29
P. Cicerl	28	44

—B Section—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	46	24
W. Stringer	42	28
W. McMillan	42	28
G. Armstrong	30	35
J. Booth	28	32
F. Harris	26	29
R. Jennings	29	35
P. Cameron	17	43

ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
Con. Optical Co	6	0
United Brass	3	0
Kodak	3	0
Eatons No. 1	3	3
J. J. McLaughlins	0	6
T. C. Burroughes	0	6

DOMINION EX. CO.

	Won.	Lost.
Mis Fits	18	9
Black Cats	18	9
Clinkers	16	8
White Hopes	14	13
Windjammers	15	15
Terriers	11	13
Merry Widows	9	13
Beef Trust	4	26

CITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Tor. Row. Club	16	5
Athenaeums	15	6
Boyds	15	6
Gladstones	13	9
College	6	11
Dominions	6	15
Brunswicks	6	15
Paynes	3	18

DOMINION MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
National Yacht	12	3
Can. Kodak No. 2	12	3
Knights of Malta	10	5
Craig Cowan	6	6
John Inglis	4	8
Can. Oil Co	1	11

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Matthews A	18	3
Ormsby	18	3
Dillon	11	7
Duthie	7	14
Douglas	4	14
Matthews B	3	19

BUSINESS MEN.

	Won.	Lost.
The News	24	7
Eatonias	19	8
Kent's Jewelry (Ltd.)	18	9
Owl Shoes	15	12
Liggett Drug Co.	15	12
Jas. Langmuir Mfg.	13	14
St. Lawrence (Ltd.)	13	14
Woods-Norris (Ltd.)	11	13
The Telegram	11	16
Maybee & Co.	7	20
Quaker Oats Co.	7	20
A. T. Reid & Co.	5	22

PUBLIC UTILITY.

	Won.	Lost.
Hydro-Electric No. 2	13	3
City Engineers	13	5
Hydro-Electric No. 1	14	7
Grand Trunk Ry.	9	6
Postoffice No. 1	8	7
Hydro-Electric No. 3	8	7
Canadian Nor. Ry.	4	8
Dominion Express Co.	6	12
Parliament Bldgs.	2	12
Postoffice No. 2	3	12

PRINTERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto Typesetting	6	3
The Star	6	3
T. Eaton Co.	4	2
Acton Pub. Co.	4	2
Saturday Night	3	3
Daily World	2	4
Carswell Ptg. Co.	1	5
MacLean Pub. Co.	0	6

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The answer is plain and clear: **"By doing the best."** We advise correctly as to styles and material. Everything this season will be along quiet lines. **Steel-greys,** with two or three faint hair stripes, and **green-greys,** with plain herringbone effect, are much in favor. Then there are **blue-greys** and **purple-greys**—greys are indeed much the vogue. You can hardly err in choosing a grey. **Lovat shades,** with small invisible check, make a stylish suit.

Coleman's Limited. MASTER TAILORS

Materials here are sure to be to your liking. But after all it's the style and fit and finish of Coleman's clothes that give this store distinction—all made to the customer's measure.

Leave Your Order To-day.

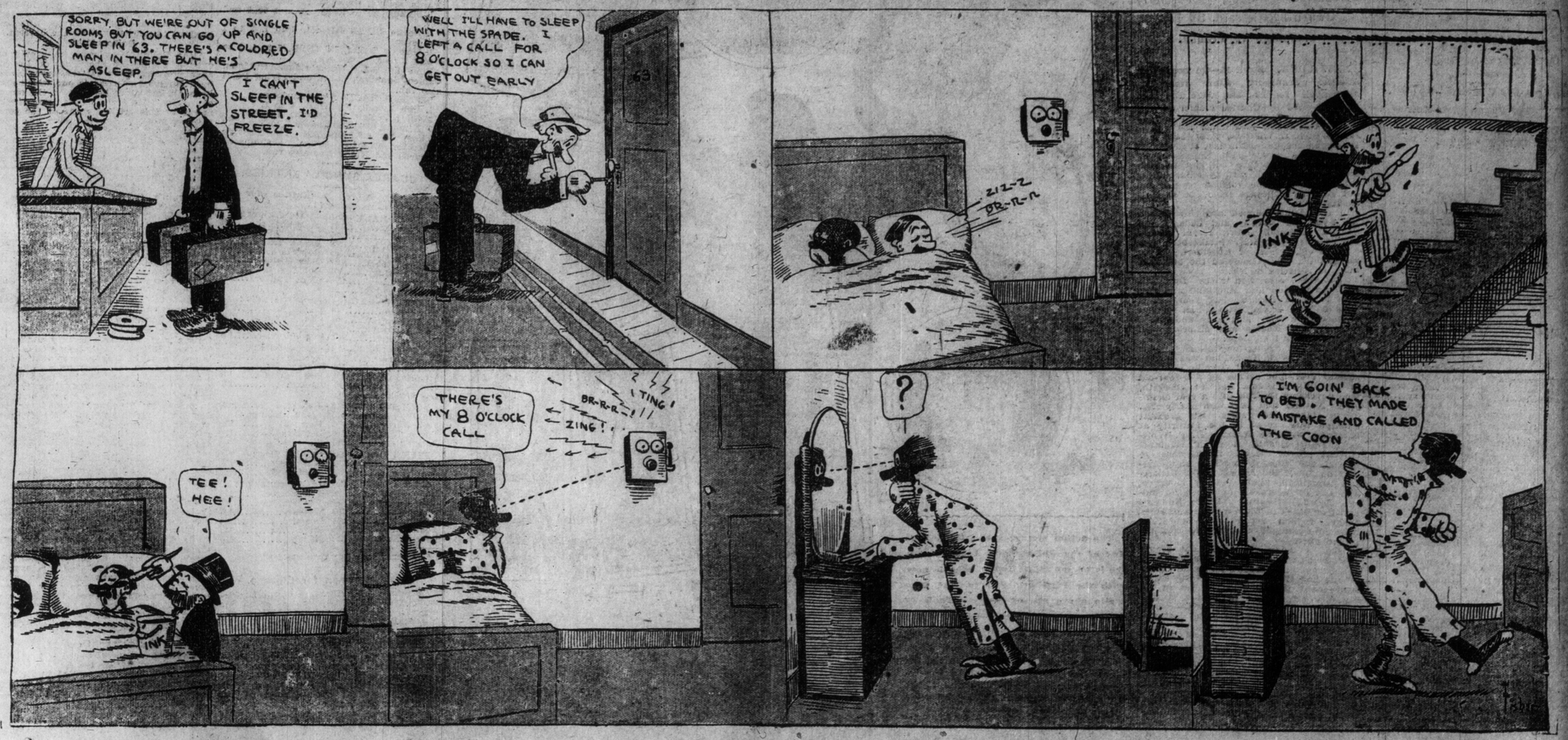
COLEMAN'S CARLYLE BLUE SERGE $22.50

SUITS FROM $22.50 TO $40

NEW SEASON OVERCOATINGS

COLEMAN'S Ltd.
MASTER TAILORS
101 YONGE ST.
TORONTO, CANADA

Mutt Didn't Recognize Himself, Being a Little Off Color That Morning :: *By "Bud" Fisher*



HARNESS HORSEMEN GET BUSY MATINEE FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Many Canadian Owned Horses Under Clem Beachy's Charge At Lexington Ky.—Canadian Circuit Entries Close April 1.

Horses that are expected to work in the spring should be gradually prepared for at least a month before work is expected to commence. During the preparation the principal food should be hay, oats and bran. The change from the mixture mentioned should be made gradually and exercise in the harness on the road or at light work should be given daily. The amount of exercise or work should be daily increased in order to get them in proper condition to do a full day's work when needed. Too often this precaution is not taken, but the team that has been idle all winter is without preparation put to regular work in the spring and the driver often wonders why his horses tire so easily, get sore shoulders and become thin. A little consideration will convince any person that an hour or two daily for a month given to preparing a team for spring work is time profitably spent.

General H. (2.04¾) formerly owned in Canada but now in Russia, won the one-mile trotting classic at Moscow, Russia, valued at 25000 roubles, defeating Krepish (second) the great Osloff trotter, and Bob Douglas, 2.04½, third.

Burt Sheldon, 2.16¼, the famous ½-mile track campaigner of some years ago, died recently at Orange, N. J. He had been pensioned since 1900 by George Smith, who owned him nearly a quarter of a century. He was foaled in 1883 and trotted his first race in 1888. In his 18 years on the trotting turf he started 70% times, winning 258 of them.

Dufferin Matinee on Good Friday.

Everything looks favorable for the big matinee to be given by the Dufferin Driving Club on Good Friday, April 5th. There will be three harness races and one run. Members having horses will do well to report them to the secretary so that they will be placed in their proper class and that none of the members horses may be overlooked. Dufferin Track is very early and this is always one of the banner meets of the year. Harness races will be ½-mile heats.

Clem Beachy's String.

Clem Beachey has a great string in training at Lexington, Ky., the most of them belonging to well-known Canadian breeders of the light harness horse.

Judge Parker, 2.10¼, by Jay McGregor, 2.07¼, dam Paronella, dam of Country Jay, 2.05¼; Kentucky Todd, (3) 2.08¾; Ormonde, 2.08¾. Of these Judge Parker will be trained with a view of reducing his record.

Korenid, by Moko, dam Terentia, by Expedition, sister to Charmond (p) 2.10¾, over half-mile track.

Rose Stahl (2) 2.24½, bay mare, (4) by Bugler, 2.06¼, dam Lena Marshall, by The Corker, son of Rex Americus, 2.11¼.

Commodore Leybourne (3) 2.29½, bay horse (4) by Vice Commodore, 211, dam Rose Leybourne (P) 2.15¼, dam of 30 by Onward.

In Three-Year-Olds.

Princess Todd, (1) 2.24½ (2) 2.12½, black filly, by Kentucky Todd (2) 2.08¾, dam Grace Bingen by Bingen, 2.06¼.

The Baronet (1) 2.28½, blk. colt, by Kentucky Todd, dam Baroness Helena, by Baron Wilkes Trial (2) 2.18.

K. L. Todd (1) 2.29¾, brown colt by Kentucky Todd, dam Katherine L. (2) 2.12¼, by Liberty Chimes.

Harry Lauder, bay colt (2) by Sam Bernard, dam, Emma Hoyt, 2.19¼, by Czar, 2.12¼.

Two-Year-Olds.

Chimes Todd, brown colt, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Katherine L., trial, (quarter) .36¼, (1 1-16) in 16¼.

Harold Todd, grey colt, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell (3) 2.12.

Geo. Rex, black colt, by Jim Todd (4) 2.29¾, dam, Eldeen Orox, by Oro Wilkes, 2.11¾; trial (1) ¼ in .36.

Emma Todd, bay filly, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Emma Hoyt, 2.19¼ by Czar, 2.12¼.

Heartease, bay filly, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Fond Heart; trial (1) (P) ¼ in 33½ seconds.

Grey filly, by Oro Lambert (2) 2.16¾, dam, Grace Bingen by Bingen.

Yearlings.

Black Filly, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Madam Peters (4) 2.17¼, sister to Eva Tanguay (4) 2.09¾, by Peter The Great (4) 2.07¼.

Black Filly, by Kentucy Todd, dam, Helen, dam, of Peter Balta, 2.10¾, Royal Knight (P) 2.11¼; trial, 2.07, by Dark Night.

Bay filly by General Watts (3), 2.06 3-4, dam Su Fletcher byTregantle, 2.09 1-4.

Bay filly by The Native (2.17 1-4), dam May Belle Leybourne, by Vice-Commodore, second dam, Belle Leybourne (233), by Bow Bells, third dam, Criterion, dam of (9), by Crittenden.

Harry C. Stinson, well-known by the harness horsemen, has moved from Lexington to Columbus. He has with him some exceedingly well-bred horses that will form part of his training stable there. The horses that went with him numbered about 10 head, and include the good race horse Todd Mack that has been in the stud at the Elmwood Farm of W. W. Estill. This horse is to be trained by Mr. Stinson, and raced this summer.

Gentlemen Coming Out in the Open.

In years past hundreds of our best men have owned some of our greatest race horses but have always kept their names in the background so that but a few if any of their friends knew they were interested in fast horses. The reason of this was largely due to pool selling at the tracks and they did not care to have their name associated with that end of it.

How many times when business men have been unfortunate and gone wrong just because they owned a race horse or two, people would put the whole blame on the horses when if they looked into the matter they would find that fast horses had very little to do with it, but they had to blame some one and the horses had to stand for it. Then again mothers did not care to have their sons own race horses for fear they would be to gambling, and used their influence to get them interested in other kinds of sports, but now that it is a well known fact that there is to be no gambling at the tracks any more than at the club races, gentlemen are coming out in the open and are allowing their names to be used so all may know that they are great lovers of the horse and that they race and breed them. Quite a number have purchased farms where they can see the young things grow up.

It is following in old English custom to have a few well-bred horses and we look to our young men to take a greater interest in this kind of sport from now on. New York has started in with some of their most prominent men already interested, and good old Massachusetts will surely follow. Lovers of horses have more pleasure and live longer than others who have to give a good part of their time to business.

Canadian Circuit Entries.

Horsemen will bear in mind that the stake events in the Canadian Circuit close with the different secretaries on April 1, when first payment is due. From present outlook the opening meeting which will be put on by the Dufferin Driving Club, will eclipse anything heretofore attempted in the harness horse line in Toronto. As well as the stakes that are to be competed for there will be a good card of class racers, with good purses for each. The track will be put in first-class shape, and will be ready for early training. The secretaries of the different meetings will be pleased to give any further information.

Harry Rex, the green pacing gelding, owned in Port Hope, has been sold to Mr. Davidson, of Saskatoon. He has shown himself as a good prospect for the slow classes this coming summer.

Jos Quinn, traveling representative of The Canadian Sportsman for many years, is rapidly improving. It will be remembered he was knocked down by a horse at the ice races at St. Catharines some little time ago.

Minnie W. Brown, mare, owned by E. C. Lewis, of Port Arthur, made a record for the free-for-all event at Fort William, at their ice races held there recently, winning in straight heats. Time, 2.20 3-4, 2.20 1-2, 2.18 3-4. Mr. Lewis trained over Dufferin track all one fall and part of the next spring, and raced his string of horses at the matinees.

The usefulness of the motorcycle was the subject for talks at the second annual meeting of the Maryland Motorcycle Club of Baltimore.

The Ontario, Cal., Motorcycle Club which was recently organized, adopted as one of its first bylaws one providing for club members to observe city and county speed ordinances.

Several El Paso, Texas, motorcyclists recently made an inspection of the road from that city to Deeming, N.M., in preparation for a proposed new highway.

BIG ED. WALSH DEMON IN BOX

Famous Chicago Twirler Shut-out Star in Johnson Circuit —Has 49 to His Credit Now —Has Hung Sign on Bender, Plank and Others.

"Big Ed" Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox, has to his credit more shut-outs than any other artilerist in the American League, even tho he has not been in the junior organization as long as some other pitchers, notably Eddie Plank, Jack Powell, "Chief" Bender, Harry White, George Mullin and Bill Donovan. The big spit-ball pitcher, unless his arm loses all its cunning, will this season pass the half-century notch in kalsomining opposing teams. He now has used the brush on his adversaries on forty-nine occasions, the team he has blanked oftenest being the Boston.

Fourteen times have the Red Sox been fed on zeros by Comisky's man of steel, who also is credited with having shut out the Washington Senators nine times, the Philadelphia White Elephants seven times, the Cleveland Naps six times, the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers five times each, and the New York Yankees thrice.

Twelve other men have fitted jackets of white on their adversaries twenty-five or more times. George Edward Waddell, during his career in the American League, twirled 47 shut-outs; Addie Joss and Harry White, 44 each; Eddie Plank and "Cy" Young, 43 each; George Mullin, 32; Jack Powell, 31; Bill Donovan, 29; Jack Coombs and "Chief" Bender, 27 each, and Walter Johnson and Frank Smith, 26 each. Jack Chesbro, with 19, has been the most able distributor of kalsomine for the Yankees.

The New York twirlers in nine years have kept their adversaries away from the plate in 117 contests, twenty-three shut-outs having been recorded by them against Washington, twenty-one against Chicago, nineteen against Boston, seventeen against St. Louis, fifteen against Detroit, twelve against Cleveland and ten against Philadelphia. Chesbro has been Frank Farrel's greatest distributor of ciphers to Washington, Detroit and Boston, Orth to Chicago and St. Louis, Doyle to Cleveland and Griffith and Orth to Philadelphia.

CAN'T BE DONE SAYS HAYES

Indianapolis Scrapper Offers $100 to Anyone Who Can Knock Out His Teeth in the Ring.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16.—"I'll give any man in the world $100 if he will knock out my teeth in the prize ring."

This is the startling proposition offered by Chick Hayes of Indianapolis, the bantam weight pugilist, and the nineteen-year-old contender for the crown worn by Johnny Coulon. He is perfectly serious when he makes the offer.

Hayes has a golden smile that rivals Jack Johnson's and displays it consistently while in the ring. It has often been remarked to the youngster that he would be in less danger of losing the line of golden masticators if he would fight with mouth closed. That is when he makes the offer.

Hayes stopped a left swing one night with his row of natural ivories and lost all of the upper front ones as a result. Then he hied himself forth to a dentist and talked matters over. The misery producer guaranteed to put in a row of gold ones and promised a forfeit of $500 if Chick ever lost any of the "store teeth" while battling.

The teeth are backed by a band of platinum and gold which is about one-quarter of an inch thick and is reinforced in such a way that pressure against the teeth is borne by the metal strip. Six days work was required to get the teeth thoroly set and tho Chick has beaten George Kitson and Monte Attell twice since the new teeth were put into place they have not been affected in the least, despite several hard blows in the mouth.

"You see I can make $400 after I pay the reward," Hayes explains, after the tooth story has been told. His next battle probably will be with Frankie Burns in Indianapolis.

STICKS ON MINOR LEAGUE CLUB FOR ELEVEN YEARS

Doc Wiseman, Nashville Outfielder, Not Good Enough to Go Higher; Yet Too Good to Go Back.

It is not unusual for a big league player to remain with the same team for eight, nine, ten or eleven years, but instances of a minor leaguer sticking to the same club for evlevel seasons are limited to one, just one. Doc Wiseman the Nashville outfielder, is the possessor of this unique record. Wiseman started in Nashville in 1900 and has remained there ever since, being given his release recently.

It is doubtful if Wiseman's record will ever be duplicated, for it is more than unusual to find a player who for eleven years is not good enough to go higher and yet is too good to go back. Ten seasons, anyway, without showing signs of deterioration.

The records show that in the eleven years Wiseman was in 1,401 games, of which the largest number played in a single season was 142 each in 1907 and 1910. In only one year, the first, did he fail to take part in less than 100 games, 96 being the total. Doc had a reputation for his regularity, missing a game only thru injuries.

He went to bat some 5,600 times. The figures as to the exact number cannot be had, as the "at bats" in 1902 are omitted by the guide. However, in ten seasons he was up exactly 4,724 times. The year 1902 excepted, the runs made by him total 661, the largest number of which were made in 1901, when he crossed the plate 91 times. Fifty-one, in 1906, was the lowest he secured in a single season.

New Easter Patterns

Our seasonable proposition in Spring Clothes should appeal to the man who desires to be properly costumed in a good fashionable suit or overcoat at a more than reasonable cost.

The clothes we sell are made carefully to your order from the very latest of patterns and in the selecting of the goods you have a thousand full mill webs from which to choose.

Buying your Easter Suit to-day gives us a splendid chance to have the clothes in time and to devote some particular care to the finish.

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$15

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Our business has been steadily growing in this city, and we naturally credit this to the satisfaction we have been giving our customers. They have returned for further suits, and have told their friends about us. We can say for the new stock, now on sale, and which only arrived a few days ago from the mills, that we never had the privilege to show anything better, and certainly we feel that there is not better material made. We should know, for our business is the study of the woolen industry from A to Z.

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Shortstops Are Weak Hitters in American

Shortstops seem to be the weak sisters in the matter of hitting in the American League. Of the thirty-five players who got into the .300 per cent. class last season in the Ban Johnson organization not one was a shortstop. Even the .280 class was too high for the men who play between second and third. Yerkes of the Boston club was the leading hitter among the short fielders, with a percentage of .279. Knight of the Highlanders ranked second with .268, and Barry of the Athletics was third with .265.

Here's the Original Bonehead Player

Eddie Ashenback, the well-known minor league manager, who died recently, was the inventor of the expression "bonehead," which, with "concrete dome," "cement skull," "solid ivory," has become a byword in baseball. When Ashenback was managing the Shreveport team of the Southern League several years ago, he had a good catcher, who could also hit some, but he had the very serious weakness of not being able to gauge a foul fly, no matter how easy it was.

One day a batter raised a high foul directly over the plate, and the catcher, misjudging it, was hit squarely on top of the head by the descending sphere, which knocked off his mask and bounded away about 30 feet. That night Ashenback finished his supper early and was passing out of the dining room when he happened to walk behind his catcher, who was devouring his evening meal with gusto and enthusiasm. Stopping at the table, Ed. passed his hands over the backstop's head, feeling for the bump which he thought would surely be there on account of the contact with the ball that afternoon. Bu there was no lump to be felt. "No wonder," said Ash. "How could there be a bump? Your head is a solid bone."

Motor Cycle Notes

The San Jose, Cal., Motorcycle Club has decided to hold weekly runs in different parts of California during the coming summer.

"Make it a 500 Club." That's the motto of the Rochester, N. Y., Motorcycle Club, which is preparing to increase its membership.

The motorcycle is again in politics. Joe. D. Hanna, of the Tampa, Fla., motorcycle police squad, is a candidate for justice of the peace.

C. P. Granfield, first assistant postmaster-general of the United States has recommended motorcycles to replace the horse delivery wagon for collecting mail in Los Angeles, Cal.

Four members of the Jacksonville, Fla., Motorcycle Club recently made a record trip from St. Augustine to Jacksonville in one hour and forty minutes.

Harry Long, of Yorkshire, England, has recently completed a 40,000-mile journey thru the country on his motorcycle.

Floyd Baum, city electrician, Champaign, Ill., expects to take another motorcycle trip thru Europe this summer.

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The Cult of the Horse

Automobiles and Everything Else, He Still Has Multitudes of Friends, as Shown in the Increase of Horse Shows, Even if the Handsome Carriages With Well Matched Pairs Are Not Seen on the Streets so Much as Formerly.

"It's no use talking," said a prominent Boniface the other day, "the city has grown on the practical side, but it is losing its picturesqueness. It's about time the Civic Guild of Art got to work, and if we can't have pretty vehicles traveling to and fro and parades on King-street of fashionable equipages, as we used to have, that we got some handsome buildings, architecturally beautiful structures, that combine utility with appearance for people to look at. If Toronto seeks to ape New York, as she apparently does, both in her newspapers and general make-up, let us at least acquire some of the features of a great city. So far as I can see, it is proposed that we shall adopt old country customs with motor buses instead of tubes, which would not have encumbered the streets and would have given the city a tremendous step forward.

Disapp earance of the Horse.

My friend Boniface evidently knows his New York better than he knows London, or he would know that the latter city was easily the first with tubes, and that New York, in its desire to be original, built the elevated railways that have made those parts of the city thru which they pass eye sores and practically slums compared to what they once were. However, as the oracular delivery arose out of a remark relative to the disappearance of the horse from the streets of Toronto, return can legitimately be made to that subject. It is undoubted that the handsome equipages, with their prancing, high-spirited and majestic horses, are no longer seen on the streets. There are no more Saturday afternoon gatherings of tandems, unicorns, four-in-hands and pairs at the guns, which have given way to Sir John Macdonald's monument in the Queen's Park, and drives out to the Hunt Club. Now it is all automobile, cumbrous and ugly, where it used to be bright and gay. Now we have the hideous tooting of a rubber excrescence instead of the music of the bugle and the horn and the clanging of merry bells, with the effect heightened by gay ribbons, shining harness and rich and luxurious fur robes. All is changed and ugliness has taken the place of prettiness. Everything has been sacrificed to speed.

Increase of Horse Shows.

Still the cult of the horse remains. More horse shows are held than ever, and race meetings, while not as long in duration as formerly, are increasing in number. When one remembers that these things were wont to be considered aids to the greater use of the horse, and that the horse is being displaced, it seems strange that it should be so, altho it abundantly proves how thoroly imbedded in human nature is the love of the noble animal. And that reminds me that the idea that trials of speed are to be abandoned at the exhibition is erroneous. They are to be conducted on a higher and more becoming plane than formerly. The looseness that has hitherto characterized this part of the exhibition program is to be cut out and visitors are to be shown something altogether on a higher scale. This will surely be glad news to everybody.

The Shortage of Horses.

If Governor Hughes had ever foreseen the disaster that has followed his anti-racing legislation, it is hard to believe he would have gone as far as he did. He has checked neither betting nor gambling, but he has destroyed a sport that was beneficial to the country, giving employment to thousands of people, enjoyment to a great many more, and use for surplus capital that has now been driven abroad. He dealt a blow to the horse breeding industry that that industry is finding terribly hard to recover from. The United States army is not numerically great compared to the hordes of soldiers in France and Germany, but it is experiencing difficulty in securing a sufficient number of horses for its cavalry and artillery. Britain has racing, but it supplies the world with thorobreds and it, too, is short on horses for military purposes. An experienced authority, Col. Meysey Thompson, to wit, has estimated that for the peace establishment 150,000 horses are required, but that if war were to break out, half a million would be required within six months. Where are they to come from? Not from Canada, for our wee bit of an army is also short, and not from the United States.

Unreliaibe Yarning.

"Cannot you bring some influence to bear to get the newspapers to stop circulating sensational stories rekarding the betting that accompanies horse racing?" said a leading turnite to me on Friday. "I wish to goodness I could, for that sort of thing has been and is the bane of the sport." I replied: The other day there appeared on the front page of an evening paper a yarn about vast sums of money won thru certain victories of Canadian owned horses at Charleston. Doubtless some money changed hands as a consequence of the enterprise, pluck and grit in sending these horses abroad to get race-wise and to fit them for their campaign in Canada so that aliens shall not come over and clean up everything, but anything like the huge amount mentioned has neither been wagered nor won. How far the tradesmen in St. Lawrence market may be better off than they were I am not prepared to say, but it is a certain fact that the hotel-keeper referred to as a big winner has by no means had his bank account swollen to the extent mentioned in this particular evening paper. Anyway no well-wisher of the turf will circulate such rash statements. It is this sort of thing that creates enemies and led to the drastic legislation in New York State. If stories of the kind are published care should at least be taken to have them correct. While thorobred racing has depreciated in the States harness racing pretty well holds its own. Why? Because prominence is not given in the reports to the betting and because in place of the odds the breeding of the winners is supplied. Many reporters of running races now-a-days appear bent upon the task of proving that the idea that those races are an aid to breeding is a complete fiction.

The Epsom Derby.

An English correspondent has been kind enough to send me some news regarding the leading favorites for the next Epsom Derby. He says that both Lomond and White Star are going along finely. The latter, a full brother to Sunstar, last year's winner, went a bit lame for a time in consequence of stepping on a stone, but he is taking his gallops regularly now and has filled out considerably. Sunstar did not come fully to himself until he reached his three-year-old form and it looks rather as if White Star's experience would be the same. It is thought Lomond will be started at Liverpool during the Grand National meeting mainly to test his quality. White Star will probably not be seen before the Two Thousand Guineas, in which race he will likely meet Absurd, his Middle Park Plate conqueror.

W. K. Banderbilt's Derby Candidate.

A tremendous lot of concern is being felt in England regarding the chances of W. K. Vanderbilt's Montrose the Second in the next Epsom Derby. The general opinion is that his past performances compare favorably with those of the English two-year-olds (now three of course) Lomond and White Star. He ran nine times last year, won six, was second twice, and once unplaced. He is by Minintenon out of Marlo, a mare by Persimmon out of Ella Tweed. Maintenon's sire, Le Sagittaire, was one of the best sons of Le Sancy. He was bred by Mme. Lemaire de Villers and was bought as a yearling by Mr. Vanderbilt for $13,000. He was beaten on his first appearance but later defeated his conqueror on that occasion. He conceded seventeen pounds to all his competitors in one of his races and won five races off the reel. Monsieur Edmond Blanc pitted his strongest against Montrose the Second, but the Vanderbilt colors always came out on top. Altogether the colt won $43,000 as a two-year-old.

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Sales Commencing Each Day at 11 a.m.

Advices to hand indicate large and numerous consignments for next week's sales. We are assured of their good quality, and our shippers state they have a large number of good mares.

If you need a horse, or a carload, you should visit our stables before purchasing, for never were there better horses coming into Toronto stables than those we have been selling during the past few weeks. Remember, if you cannot attend our auction sales, we are only too pleased to show you them at any other time. You can get the same warranty purchasing privately as you get at public auction.

We shall also sell on Monday and Thursday a number of workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them. These will be sold without reserve.

Important Notice

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd and 3rd Next, we shall hold an IMMENSE TWO-DAY AUCTION SALE of

The Livery Stock of Mr. P. Maher

Consisting of HORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Bear the dates in mind, as everything will be sold without reserve.

ALL HORSES sold under warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not as represented.

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HILDRETH'S RACE HORSES SAIL FOR EUROPE

Zeus, Novelty, Fitzherbert, Puggins, Restigouche and Others That Have Raced in Canada to Seek For Wealth and Honor T'other Side of the Atlantic.

On board the Atlantic transport steamer Minneapolis, which left New York last Sunday for London, there were thirteen race horses, the property of Chas. Kohler, and raced by S. C. Hildreth. According to The New York Herald, the horses are to be trained in France, schooled for the jumps, and at intervals sent to England and Ostend to race in valuable stakes. Included in the lot are three of America's best known horses, all of which raced in Canada last year. These are Fitzherbert, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap in 1910, and of the Suburban Handicap as a three-year-old the previous year, and holder of the mile and five-eights record at 2.45, and the two-mile record at 3.25 4-5; Novelty, winner of the Futurity in 1910 and of several races in Canada; and Zeus, winner of the Woodstock Plate and the King Edward Hotel Cup at Woodbine last year, of the Canadian Derby at Fort Erie, and of the Windsor Hotel Cup at Montreal, besides other races. Zeus also holds the track record at Woodbine for a mile and a quarter, namely 2.04 1-5, made against Plate Glass in the race for the King Edward Hotel gold cup. Mr. Hildreth preceded the horses across the Atlantic by two or three days. Continuing its report of the shipment The Herald goes on to say. The expatriation of this valuable lot of horses, the most valuable as a whole that has left America since the anti-racing laws began to force thousands of horses to other countries, is keenly felt by the residents of Sheepshead Bay, who have been hoping that there would be racing in New York this year, and who now fear that the loss of this important stable will be followed by the comparatively few others still in and about New York. Hildreth's home on the Neck-road is now vacant. It cost him $100,000 a few years ago, when E. R. Thomas sold out. It leaves vacant the finest stable on the grounds of the Coney Island Jockey Club. It was the last big lot of horses still there, and its loss means to butchers, bakers, grocers, and feed men in the vicinity nearly $2,000 a month.

Veteran turfmen of more than a century's experience, saw the horses loaded on the train with bitter feelings. Charles Littlefield and Jacob Pineus joined with Frank T. Clarke in the general lamentation at the decline of racing. Appended is the list of horses:

Fitzherbert, br.h., 6, by Ethelbert—Morgantic.

Zeus, b.h., 4, by Adam—Shaft.

Novelty, b.h., 4, by Kingston—Curiosity.

Restigouche, blk.g., aged, by Comando—Dancing Water.

Shannon, b.h., 5, by Ogden—Lambent.

Hampton Court, b.h., 5, by Galore—Dorothy Hampton.

Chickasaw, br.g., 5, by Pontiac—Clotho.

Dinna Ken, b.g., 5, by Yankee—Forget.

Gold Blade, ch.c., 3, by Cunard—Miss Ringlets.

Puggins, b.g., 3, by Fatherless—Sister Anna.

The lot included three two-year-olds, which have never run. They were bred by Mr. Kohler in New Jersey.

Linsday Horse Show.

People who have good horses will be pleased to hear that it is proposed to have a spring horse show in Lindsay on Saturday, April 27. At a meeting recently held a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested. John Carew, president of the Lindsay Central Fair, warmly advocated the holding of the show. He claimed that Victoria County was the best breeding ground in the world for an animal that can be shipped to any country or clime and stand the existing conditions met with. This is a pretty large order, but it is confidence of this sort that leads to accomplishment. Two years ago a decidedly creditable show was held at Lindsay and it is now proposed to make this an annual affair. While this year it will be confined to one day, it is hoped and intended to take a longer period in the future, and to hold a show that will favorably compare with any others. A strong committee was appointed of which Mr. Carew was made chairman, the other members being: Albert Ashmore, T. Skuce, Jas. Robertson, J. Williamson, J. Hickson, Jas. Begg, E. H. Hopkins, M. Leddy, M. Coughlin, Mr. Kelly, W. Channon, D. McMann, Mr. Anderson, B. L. McLean, T. Waldon, J. Brock, Mr. Costello (Emily), Jas. Taylor and W. Mitchell.

If War Were Declared.

In his new book, "The Horse," Colonel R. F. Meysey-Thompson, an English officer of note, estimates that 156,000 horses would be required to mobilize the military forces of the British Empire, and that 500,000 more would be wanted within six months after war had been declared. How futile must be all measures designed to subsidize the breeding of light horses in anything like sufficient numbers to supply the great armies of the world is made apparent by these figures. And if, by government expenditures of millions annually, the farmers could be subsidized to breed horses enough, what would be done with them in time of peace?

It is noteworthy that the most famous stallion in Great Britain for getting steeplechasers is Wavelet's Pride, by Fernandez, by Isonomy, and sire of Mr. Seagram's 1897 Queen's Plate Winner. Fernandine, or as he was then called Ferdinand. Wavelet's Pride is described as the iron horse, and is a splendid type in power and symmetry. He is just fifteen years old, whereas Ferdinand, who was sold to Northwestern parties, if he is still in the flesh, is eighteen.

Francis M. Ware will manage the Washington Horse Show this year. The erstwhile treasurer of the American Horse Exchange is now running a dairy farm at Milford, Con.

CLEM BEACHEY'S STABLE AT LEXINGTON

A Wonderful Collection of Good Horses, Mostly Owned by Miss Wilkes of Galt, Ont., and Including Robert Davies' Trotting Stallion, Judge Parker.

One of the best stables at Lexington, Ky., is that of Clem Beachey, Jr. The star of the lot is Princess Todd (2) (2.12¼), the champion two-year-old trotter of the past season, and possibly the most consistent trotter of her age that has ever appeared, for in her five races she was four times first and once second. That other pair of sensational three-year-olds, The Baronet and K. L. Todd, are both in the stable and doing and looking well. There are also some very likely two and three-year-olds in the stable, among them Chimes Todd and Miss Hall, the former owned by Miss Wilks and the latter by Beachey. Mr. Robert Davies' Judge Parker is in the stable and will be trained with a view of reducing his record to 2.10 or better. The entire list of the Beachey stable is as follows:

AGED HORSES.

Judge Parker (2.10⅝), br h, by Jay McGregor (2.07¾); dam, Paronella (dam of Country Jay, 2.05¾, Kentucky Todd (5), 2.08¾, Ormonde, 2.08¾, etc).

Korenia, bay mare, by Moko; dam Terentia, by Expedition. Sister to Charmond (p) (2.10¼), over a half-mile track.

Miss Kelley, bay mare, by Directum Kelley (2.08¼), trial, 2.13½.

Dolly B. (sister to Rowman), bay mare, by Moquette (2.10); dam, Little Bess, by Bayard.

Sad Sam, b g (5), by Harry Montgomery; dam unknown. Trial, 2.23¾.

Rose Stahl (2) (2.14½), bay mare (4), by Bingen (2.05¼); dam, Lena Marshall, by The Corker, son of Rex Americus (2.11¼).

Fredarno (3) (2.26½), b h by Moko; dam, Mary Mapes (dam of Shawby, 2.14½, half-mile track, May Stewart (3), 2.15¼, dam of 2, Mae Cassidy (2), 2.27¾). Trial (4), 2.09¾, etc.

Commodore Leyburn (3) (2.29½), bay horse (4), by Vice Commodore (2.11); dam, Rose Leyburn (p) (2.15¼) (dam of 10), by Onward.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Princess Todd (1) (2.24¾), (2) (2.12½), black filly, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Grace Bingen, by Bingen.

The Baronet (1) (2.28¼), blk. c, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Baroness Helena, by Baron Wilkes. Trial (2), 2.18.

K. L. Todd (1) (2.29¾), brown colt, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Katherine L. (3) (2.12¼), by Liberty Chimes.

Harry Lauder, b c (2), by Sam Bernard; dam, Emma Hoyt (2.19¼), by Czar (2.12¼).

TWO-YEAR OLDS.

Chimes Todd, br c, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Katherine L. Trial, qr. .36¼, .16¼.

Harold Todd, grey colt, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Euxine (dam of 6), by Axtell (3) (2.12).

George Rex, blk c, by Jim Todd (3) (2.29¼); dam, Eldson Orox, by Oro Wilkes. Trial (1), qr. .36.

Emma Todd, b f, by Kentucky Todd; dam, Emma Hoyt (2.19¼), by Czar (2.12¼).

Heartsease, b f by Kentucky Todd; dam, Fond Heart, by Great Heart, Trial (1) (p), qr. 38½ seconds.

Grey filly, by Oro Lambert (2) (2.16¾); dam, Grace Bingen, by Bingen.

Miss Hall, b f, by Walnut Hall; dam, Ione Schaeffer (2.29¼), by Onward Silver.

Just So, blk c, by Justo (2.08¼); dam, Orenia, by Baron Wilkes.

Peter Madden, bay colt, by Peter Leyburn; dam by E. S. H.

YEARLINGS.

Black filly, by Kentucky Todd (3) (2.08¾); dam, Madam Peters (4) (2.17¼), sister to Eva Tanguay (4) (2.09¾), by Peter the Great (4) (2.07¼).

Black filly, by Kentucky Todd; dam Helen (dam of Peter Balta, 2.19¾, Royal Night (p), 2.11¼, trial 2.07), by Dark Night.

Bay filly, by General Watts (3) (2.06¾); dam, Su Fletcher, by Tregantle (2.09¼).

Bay filly, by The Native (2.17¼); dam, May Belle Leyburn, by Vice-Commodore.

THE FIRST DERBY.

And An Occasion When Herbert Spencer Was Present.

The first Derby was run nearly 132 years ago, on May 4, 1780, when Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed beat Major Kelley's famous Eclipse and seven others. The stakes were 1,025 guineas, or $5,125, less than our own King's Plate is now worth. It was only a mile race, and proved so small an attraction to the sporting fraternity that it was found necessary to fortify the Epsom program with a cock-fight. Public interest in the matter was so slight that The Public Advertiser, tho it found room to record the breakdown of a one-horse shay on the road home from Epsom, had not even a corner to spare for an account of the race itself. Nowadays people go to Epsom in search of sport, but our forefathers were wont to look for health in the little Surrey town—and what is more they found it. For Epsom wells were famous before Epsom races, were thought of, and royal visits were common. Discovered in the reign of Elizabeth, the wells soon became famous, and Epsom grew from a country village to a gay and brilliant town, with absolutely the last word in luxurious hotels at that day. Pepys, of course, visited them and tasted the water—four pints was his allowance for a taste. By 1810 the wells were deserted, but the Derby had then been in existence 30 years, so a continuance of the fame of Epsom was assured. Epsom Downs attract every year for Derby Day many people who have not the slightest sympathy for the turf. Perhaps the strangest of all these alien race-goers was Herbert Spencer, who was once wickedly persuaded by his friend, the late Sir Francis Galton, to go to the Derby with an Oxford clerical don. "They were," records Sir Francis in his volume of memoirs, "as incongruous a pair as could easily be devised, but they enjoyed each other's company." "All went well," except that Spencer would not be roused to enthusiasm by the races. He said that "the crowd of men on the grass looked disagreeable, like flies upon a plate, and that the whole event was just what he had imagined the Derby to be."

Prizes at the London International Horse Show this year will be worth about $65,000, as compared with $35,000 at the first annual exhibition in 1907.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1912

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We will have a CONSIGNMENT of HORSES that have been used on RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION for this sale, also a SHETLAND PONY AND OUTFIT. We will offer for sale a beautiful spotted Shetland Pony and Outfit complete.

We will offer and sell 75 Horses right out of hard work in the lumber wood at this sale.

The Horses we have in for this sale are fresh from the country, and many of them are suitable for the western trade.

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HORSE SHOWS IN 1912.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 16 to 23.
Camden, S. C., March 18 to 23.
Calgary, Can., April 9 to 12.
Boston, Mass., April 15.
Brooklyn, N.Y., April 16 to 19.
Vancouver, B.C., April 22 to 27.
Lindsay, April 27.
Toronto, April 29 to May 4.
Washington, D.C., May 1 to 4.
Montreal, Can., May 7 to 11.
Keswick, Va., May 15 and 16.
Greenville, S.C., May 21 to 23.
Baltimore, Md., May 30.
Devon, Pa., May 29 to June 1.
Leesburg, Va., June 5 and 6.
Winnipeg, June 5 to 8.
Galt, June 6 to 8.
Plainfield, N.J., June 6 to 8.
Springfield, Ohio, June 11 to 13.
Upperville, Va., June 13 to 15.
Tuxedo, N.Y., June 14 and 15.
Dayton, Ohio, June 18 and 20.
Culpeper, Va., July 3 to 5.
Manassas, Va., July 17 and 18.
Orange, Va., July 24 and 25.
Charlottesville, Va., August 1 and 2.
Front Royal, Va., August 7 and 8.
Berryville, Va., August 13 and 14.
Warrenton, Va., August 21 and 22.
Newport, R.I., September 2 to 4.
Toronto, Ont., Exhibition, September 2 to 7.
Lake Forest, Ill., September 7.
Syracuse, N.Y., September 9 to 12.
Ogdensburg, N.Y., September 15 to 20.
Detroit, Mich., September 16 to 20.
White Plains, N.Y., September.
Mineola, N.Y., September.
Brockton, Mass., October 1 to 4.
Locust Valley, N.I., October 4 and 5.
Hagerstown, Md., October 12 to 18.
St. Louis, Mo., October 21 to 26.
New York, November 16 to 23.

It will astonish many people to hear that 50 per cent. of the cavalry and artillery horses purchased for the United States army last year came from Missouri.

The United States Government is buying horses for the army in the open market, instead of making contracts with dealers for the supply as formerly. The average price paid last year was $146. As one authority says, "This for a sound horse of mature age is not a sum that will attract many intelligent farmers to embark in the business of breeding horses for military purposes."

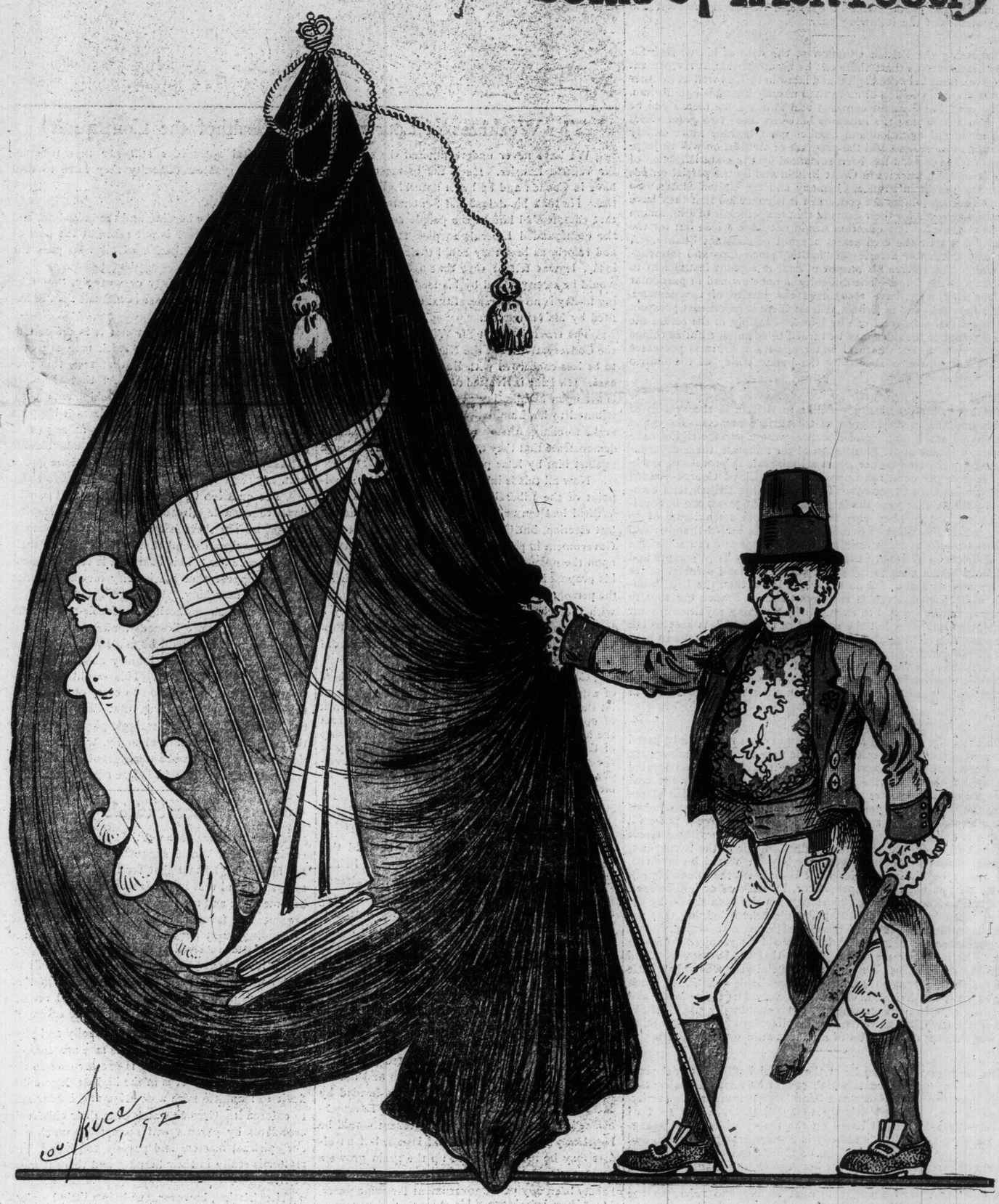
General H., 2.04 3-4, an American trotting stallion exported last year, defeated the champion Russian Orlof, Krepish, in a race for 25,000 rubles, at Moscow, a few weeks ago. Bob Douglas, 2.04½, was among the starters.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 17 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ERIN GO BRAGH

Gems of Irish Poetry



THE IRISHMAN.

By James Orr.

The savage loves his native shore,
Tho rude the soil and chill the air;
Then well may Erin's sons adore
Their Isle, which nature formed so fair.
What flood reflects a shore so sweet
As Shannon great, or pastoral Bann?
Or who a friend or foe can meet
So generous as an Irishman?

His hand is rash, his heart is warm,
But honesty is still his guide;
None more repents a deed of harm,
And none forgives with nobler pride;
He may be duped, but won't be dared;
More fit to practise than to plan;
He dearly earns his poor reward,
And spends it like an Irishman.

E'er stranger or poor, for you he'll pay,
And guide to where you safe may be;
If you're his guest, while e'er you stay,
His cottage holds a jubilee.
His inmost soul he will unlock,
And if he may your secrets scan,
Your confidence he scorns to mock,
For faithful is an Irishman.

By honor bound in woe or weal,
Whate'er she bids he dares to do;
Try him with bribes—they won't prevail;
Prove him in fire—you'll find him true.
He seeks not safety, let his post
Be, where it ought, in danger's van;
And if the field of fame be lost,
It won't be by an Irishman.

RORY O'MORE.

By Samuel Lover.

Young Rory O'More courted Kathleen Bawn.
He was bold as a hawk, and she soft as the dawn.
He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen to please,
And he thought the best way to do that was to tease.
"Now Rory, be aisy," sweet Kathleen would cry,
Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye,
"With your tricks I don't know, in troth what I'm about:
Faith, you've teas'd till I've put on my cloak inside out."
"Oh, jewel!" says Rory, "that same is the way
You've thrated me here for this many a day,
And 'tis plaz'd that I am, and why not, to be sure?
For 'tis all for good luck," says Rory O'More.

"Indeed then," says Kathleen, "don't think of the like,
For I half gave a promise to soothering Mike;
The ground that I walk on he loves, I'll be bound."
"Faith," says Rory, "I'd rather love you than the ground."
"Now, Rory, I'll cry, if you don't let me go.
Sure I dream ev'ry night that I'm hating you so!"
"Oh!" says Rory, "that same I'm delighted to hear,
For dhrames always go by contraries, my dear."
"Now, Rory leave off, sir, you'll hug me no more,
That's eight times to-day, that you've kissed me before."
"Then here goes another," says he, "to make sure,
For there's luck in odd numbers," says Rory O'More.

O'DONNELL ABOO.

By M. J. McCann.

Proudly the note of the trumpet is sounding
Loudly the war-cries arise on the gale;
Fleetly the steed by Lough Swilly is bounding,
To join the thick squadron in Balmear's green vale.
Oh, every mountaineer,
Strangers to fight and fear,
Rush to the standard of dauntless Red Hugh!
Bonnaught and gallowglass,
Throng from each mountain pass,
On for old Erin, O'Donnell Aboo.

Princely O'Neill to our aid is advancing
With many a chieftain and warrior clan,
A thousand proud steeds in his vanguard are prancing
'Neath the borders brave, from the banks of the Bann:
Many a heart shall quail
Under its coat of mail;
Deeply the merciless foeman shall rue
When on his ear shall ring,
Borne on the breezes' wing,
Tir Connell's dread war-cry, "O'Donnell Aboo!"

Wildly o'er Desmond the war wolf is howling
Fearless the eagle o'ersweeps over the plain,
The fox in the streets of the city is prowling;
All, all who would scare them are banished or slain.
Grasp every stalwart hand
Hackbut and battle brand,
Pay them all back the debt so long due.
Norris and Clifford well
Can of Tir Connell tell;
Onward to glory, "O'Donnell Aboo!"

Sacred the cause of Clan Connaill's defending,
The altars we kneel at, the homes of our sires:
Ruthless the ruin the foe is extending,
Midnight is red with the tunderer's fires.
One with O'Donnell then,
Fight the old fight again,
Sons of Tir Connell, all valiant and true.
Make the false Saxon feel
Erin's avenging steel!
Strike for your country, "O'Donnell Aboo!"

EDITORIAL

Growing Unrest in Labor World

Conspicuous among the world movements of to-day is the general labor unrest and the growing inclination on the part of workers to stand together not only nationally, but internationally. This tendency is being ascribed in large part to the activity of the apostles of syndicalism, a development of trades unionism which has become a serious menace to the social fabric as now constituted. It took form in France about twenty years ago and its doctrines have permeated Western Europe and have taken root in Great Britain. In August last a volume appeared in England under the title "Syndicalism and Labor. Notes Upon Some Aspects of Social and Industrial Questions of the Day." In explanation of this title, the author, Sir Arthur Clay, says that French trade unions are divided into two classes. "In the one are those unions which propose to gain their ends by revolutionary means and are known as 'Syndicats Rouges;' in the other are those whose efforts to improve their position are restricted within constitutional limits, and are called 'Syndicats Jaunes.' The word 'Syndicalism' is used with reference to the objects and methods of the former class." As it has been put, the object of the syndicalist is to transfer industrial capital from its present possessors to himself and his weapon is the "General strike." The interests of Syndicalism are furthered by the "Confederation Generale du Travail," an organization, familiarly known as the C. G. T., formed in 1895 by representatives of French trade unions, and affiliated in 1902 with the Federation of Labor Exchanges. Thru its relations with the employes of the postal, telegraph and telephone services the C. G. T. has exercised a colossal influence in France and was responsible for the postal strike of 1909 and the naval reservist and railway strikes of the following year

Discussing the British situation at the date of his writing Sir Arthur Clay remarks that "there can be no doubt that at the present time the relations between capital and labor in this, as well as in other countries are in a position of more than usually unstable equilibrium. Existing conditions cannot continue and unless some means can be found for harmonizing the relations between these two great social forces, industrial agitation and conflict must become more widely spread and more serious and the progress of civilization will be jeopardized." This opinion has been sustained by the materialization of the strike of mine workers in Great Britain and by the partial strikes and general unrest in France, Germany and the United States. So far as the British miners are concerned it is conceded that they have substantial grounds for their demand that the principle of a minimum wage be conceded. The question would not have arisen but for the admitted fact that the coal seams are not of constant quality. A miner may encounter a series of "faults," stony dips and interruptions which may reduce his output of coal to a point insufficient to yield him a living wage. The difficulty is not new and in particular cases the employers have recognized the justice of the demand. Coal is a necessity and in Britain at least there is no present prospect that any general substitute can be found. Possibly in the future the vast movement of the tides may be turned to advantage but as things are Britain has no such natural water powers as Ontario possesses and have been made available by the public policy of the Ontrio Government.

Another point practically peculiar to Britain is the system of royalties imposed in the interest of the surface owners. Except in the relatively small number of instances where surface rights have been sold or leased under reservation of the minerals, these royalties are drawn by the land owner from all minerals in process of working. The five per cent. tax imposed by Mr. Lloyd George yielded in 1909 no less than $1,500,000. This means that British land owners drew during that year the large amount of $30,000,000 in royalties on coal alone. They vary in amount from a maximum of 30 cents a ton in the West of Scotland to 5 cents in Northumberland and Durham—the average running from 14 cents to 6 cents. In the black districts of Germany the minimum royalty is 3½ cents and the amount which goes to the state, not to the land owners, varies with the price of coal and is on the whole lower than the British impost. In Belgium the tax is two cents and in France the royalty system can hardly be said to exist. British mining royalties are not dependent on anything but the amount of coal which is sent to the surface and the call has already been made that they ought to bear a part of the extra charges involved by an increase in wages. The call is supported by the fact that the toll taken by the landlords has on occasion been varied for the benefit of the coal lessees and if so the question is pertinently asked, why not for the improvement of wages.

On the other hand the coal owners put up a case mainly based on a wages agreement entered into in the year 1910. The miners are accused of violating that agreement which it is claimed has operated equitably for them. In the case of abnormal conditions the coal owners claim that they have always been willing to make a fair allowance in the way of compensation. It is also offered in their behalf that the imposition of a minimum wage would remove a powerful incentive to the collier to do his best and that the inevitable result would be a sharp falling off in the production, due to the feeling that no matter what the output a good day's wage would be received. Under the system hitherto existing, it is claimed, the miner himself loses, as well as the colliery proprietor, by laziness or indifference. That there is some reason for this contention has been shown by the position taken by Mr. Asquith who, while acknowledging that the case for a minimum wage had been established, also indicated that some guarantee for efficient working should be required from the miner. The mine owners also represent that the average dividend paid on capital employed for the past financial year was only a little over 6 per cent. Averages are, however, unreliable quantities. Some collieries paid no dividend, others paid very large dividends and were easily able to advance wages. But undoubtedly the chief obstacle in the way of an agreement is the difficulty of granting a minimum wage except on the basis of a minimum of work in return.

Coal and transportation lie at the root of British national prosperity and the logic of events which cannot be resisted has created in these lines two thoroly organized and largely antagonistic parties. That same logic has led directly to syndicalism, which as Earl Grey recently remarked is based on the theory of essential antagonism between classes. His remedy is co-partnership of capital and labor. Nothing but co-partnership, he thinks, can create or restore the sense of community of interest between those engaged in industrial enterprizes. Earl Grey does not regard nationalization of the mines as offering any security against strikes and refers to the strikes on the nationalized coal mines of New Zealand and in the postoffice. Co-partnership he holds, can be fostered by the state if the rule is made that whenever other things are equal public contracts shall go to those firms which have admitted the principle of co-partnership. The national issues involved by the general disturbance of trades and industries are so great and far-reaching that in the near future a serious effort must be made to prevent stoppage of work in basic enterprizes.

A LEAK

The Weakness of Laurier

We have never underestimated the ability of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He is the greatest poet we have in Canada and he has a natural gift for politics. He took his defeat last September in a way that commended him to the people and he helped the dumfounded Liberals to pick themselves up, and reform as best they could their scattered legions. It was felt at that time that the Liberals would be strengthened by his leadership; the feeling to-day is no less general that they will be benefited by his retirement.

The trouble is that Sir Wilfrid is not fighting the Conservatives, but the Nationalists. He seems to be less concerned with Borden than with Bourassa. His gaze is rivetted on Quebec, and his heart is set upon humiliating the Nationalists who contributed to his humiliation. At every point he seeks to charge them with inconsistency and to demonstrate that they arrayed the clerical influence against him by false pretences.

Now all this is interesting, but from the standpoint of the Liberal party it is not politics. Sir Wilfrid lost ten or twelve seats in Quebec at the last election, but Quebec did not place the Borden Government in power. His uncalled for comments upon the nomination of Dr. Sproule for speaker, his proposed amendment to the address criticizing the personnel of the cabinet, and his fatuous trifling with the school question were all promoted by a desire to embarrass his personal enemies in the Province of Quebec. They certainly could not and did not help the Liberal party.

Generally speaking it is well for the members of a defeated government to efface themselves, and let the rank and file of the party take up the work of opposition. Sir John Macdonald passed from the leadership of the government to the leadership of the opposition, and thence to the leadership of the government again, but Sir John was a marvelous man, and political probabilities cannot be measured by his achievements.

Elections This Year

General elections will probably be held this year in five provinces of the Dominion. In British Columbia the McBride Government has already appealed to the country and polling is set for the 28th inst. In New Brunswick the legislature is holding its last session and dissolution will follow hard upon prorogation. Elections are due this summer in Quebec and in Saskatchewan and Premier Sifton is said to be shivering on the brink in Alberta.

The return of the McBride Government in British Columbia, and of the Fleming Government in New Brunswick are taken for granted. In Quebec the situation is complicated by the rumored retirement of Sir Lomer Gouin and the attitude of the extreme Nationalists headed by Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne. In Saskatchewan, Walter Scott and his government would be hopelessly beaten on provincial issues, but an effort may be made to round up the grain growers on the reciprocity issue. In Alberta there has hardly been any party government for some years. Mr. Sifton is enlarging his cabinet, and conciliating all the insurgents, including Charlie Cross. Some months ago he expressed the opinion that Liberal premiers had better sit tight, but thinking it all over he may have decided that he could do better by a sudden appeal to the country than by waiting for the local Conservatives to build up their organization.

Healthof the Community

Hospital authorities still say that tuberculosis is the greatest difficulty they have to deal with.

Why?

Because of the herding and the crowding, and because sufficient care is not taken at the port of entry to ensure the health of all who pass the gates.

One man said, rightly or wrongly, "we take more care to exclude disease in animals than in human beings."

Whether this be true or not it is difficult to say. We do know that live stock men are continually urging this test and that test, this precaution and that precaution. At that they are ever anxious to get their own shipments thru, both coming and going, and sometimes it happens the bill of health at one port is not similar to that given at another. This is perhaps an unavoidable incident. At any rate all that can be done is our best.

The question is, is the best done that can be done to exclude disease in mankind. Hospital authorities say there is much tuberculosis among foreign immigrants and that it is with them their main trouble lies. This being so, it seems reasonable to suppose that the inquiry on entry is not sufficiently searching.

An English authority on feeble-mindedness suggests that before licenses for marriage are issued examination should be made not only of the applicants, but also that inquiry should be instituted as to their forbears. This would be an extremely difficult proposition to carry out, but two things appear certain, first, that licenses should not be issued in the careless, iggle-piggledy fashion they are at present and, secondly, that investigation as to the health and antecedents of immigrants and their families should be more searching.

Race Suicide

"If it is true, as an article in last Sunday's edition of The World suggests, that populations are increasing so fast that food supplies are running short and that in the future the situation will become more and more oppressive, have we not an argument in favor of race suicide?" This is the astounding query put in a discursive and not over delicate letter received at this office.

With thundering emphasis the reply will be "No, nothing except absolute danger to the mother justifies anything of the sort." The soul revolts at the suggestion and the welfare of the community, individually and collectively, morally and physically, forbids it. Race suicide is race murder.

What is really required is greater care in the choosing of mates. It is in the highest degree difficult to inculcate such a doctrine and harder still to enforce it. Greater watch over their children's associates by parents will accomplish much and our spiritual masters and pastors can help. The matter is really in their keeping and there it must be left.

Legislation, however, can help a little by placing preventatives on the prohibitory list and forbidding their sale except on a doctor's order. Drugs and weapons are on such lists, why not all the destroyers of life? The only way in which the demands of increasing populations can be met, and should be met, is by multiplying the supplies by the adoption of improved methods of cultivation.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

I have long had a theory that anything is possible of which one can reasonably conceive. Nearly everybody knows the story of the little boy who told his mother he knew something God could not do. In reply to her curious enquiries her precious offspring informed her: "He couldn't make the clock strike less than one." That is about where we land when we get arguifying about what lies on the other side of manifestation. Whatever may be there the conditions here, while they last, are stable and reliable, tho illogical minds are apt to think them unstable and unreliable. The philosopher, the scientific man, the inventor, the man of affairs, all count on this certainty of result following action without fail, with unvarying precision. And where new results occur they are at once aware that new causes have been operative, or old causes in new directions. It is quite safe to prophecy if one keeps within reason. Reason will justify you. I drew a bow quite at a venture last week, suggesting that some one would come along and whistle thru his nostrils. Here he is already, introduced by a correspondent:

Editor Crusts and Crumbs:In case you should think of mentioning it next Sunday, I wish to inform you that there was a doctor—one T. C. Avetoom—an Armenian, educated at Edinburgh University, living in Penang in 1883, and for many years thereafter, who could do that thing which last Sunday you ventured to forecast—that is, whistle thru his nostrils. I have heard him do this with a piece of plaster absolutely sealing his lips. It was a thinner, more small, bird-like sound than is produced from the lips, but it was in exact time and completely under control. You must fall back on a forecast of the possibility of the aural siffleur next, what?

G. T. B.

I have another correspondent, an anonymous one, who calls himself "A Man on Havelock-street," who writes at sufficient length to fill all my two columns. I am moved to print the letter as a sample of the anonymous epistles that come along, and of the utter misapprehension of the causes they oppose, which is characteristic of such writers. It is preceded by some quotations which are styled authoritative. I beg to assure my anonymous friend that they have no authority with me which my reason and judgment is not disposed to accord them. If he adopts this attitude he will have fewer windmills to tilt against. It is all very well to make quotations for the sake of terse and effective expression of one's views, but this is quite a different thing from accepting any quotation as something inspired because some one person or another uttered it. Things are not true because they are in the Bible, as someone has said. They are in the Bible because they are true. And what is true of one Bible is true of the others. Evidently our correspondent thinks that theosophy is a teaching. I do not so understand it. To my mind it is a life to be lived; an experience to be gained. If you live the life you shall know the doctrine. That comes as the result of the law of cause and effect. Put the proper cause in operation and the desired effect will ensue. Our correspondent declares that this is not the case in Havelock-street, nor even in nature, which is a somewhat wide generalization to make even from Havelock-street. Divine wisdom—theosophy—will come as the result of divine living, and no other way. The man on Havelock-street starts his quotations by asking "Is Karma a true doctrine?"

Madame H. P. [illegible] "Karma . . . is simply the one universal law, which guides unerringly, and, so to say, blindly, all other laws productive of certain effects along the grooves of their respective causation." "Karma is the unerring law which adjusts effects to cause, on the physical, mental and spiritual planes of being." Annie Besant: "Karma is a law of nature. . . . . A law of nature is said to be inviolable, for this relation between cause and effect cannot be altered." Deussen: "The law of causality—Every change in matter is called effect and takes place only after another change called cause has preceded it, from which the effect regularly and inevitably follow." Judge: "With reincarnation, the doctrine of Karma explains the misery and suffering of the world, and no room is left to accuse nature of injustice." Dear "Crusts and Crumbs": The above authoritative statements regarding this doctrine of theosophy is very bad teaching. As a law it is scientifically untrue, the reasoning illogical, and the teaching unjust. The doctrine, however, may be true as regards particular persons, but it cannot be universally true. No doubt many of us are the creatures of the past, and of our environment. Our lives to-day may be the blind effect of our yesterday, but it is absolutely fallacious to say and to teach that all are so. There is no law of cause and effect in nature, and even if there were it would not explain development; nor the more-ness of life, nor the growth of social institutions as it is experienced to-day." I must leave out a thousand words of the letter at this point, and give the last two pages.

"The knowledge of the past," continues the Havelock-street man, "is never the cause of the knowledge of the present, but a means for reaching out for another increment of knowledge. The increment gained is added to the stock on hand, making that stock more effective as means for reaching for another increment. The new increment gained is added to the stock which in turn becomes a means for getting more knowledge. So progress goes on, little by little. The past as means, the present as cause. The past self with its stock of experience is as a ladder for reaching higher worlds, never forgetting the self to-day as cause, the whole world with its social, political, ethical, and scientific institutions, as means. This is the essence of the law of development. The past life has absolutely no more connection with this life when regarded as cause and effect, than day is the cause of night, or summer the cause of winter. To teach that the present, even to the minutest detail is the blind effect of a previous cause is very bad teaching. No wonder that many of us bemoan our fate in this life, when we are taught that all the "misery and suffering of the world" is the blind effect of a cause which existed, perhaps a thousand years ago, distorting passages of scripture to show that the poor and miserable are only reaping their just fate. What is the nature of the concern we are working for anyway? When we do a kindness, or noble act (assuming that the will is not also chained to fate) we are credited with its equivalent made payable a thousand years after date."

"Is that thought inspiring? Is it divine? Is it just?" he asks. "Should you not rather teach people that the whole universe and its laws were made to serve. And in teaching the potentiality of the inner self as cause should not the people be taught to transcend the brutal and unjust doctrine of blind cause and effects as it realtes to outer things, both in space and in time, and to regard the self to-day as cause, ever cause? And to teach them practical application of those outer laws in furthering the purposes of life? (To-morrow is not the effect of to-day as cause, for to-morrow never comes). How coldly intellectual is the Theosophical movement to-day, yet how dogmatic. Shut the door and re-read 'Crusts and Crumbs.' Is there anything there that will tend to kindle into action the finer emotions of the common man. 'Crusts and Crumbs' may be good for intellectual 'Initiates' but surely the 'common man' may be treated with a few that may fall from the Master's table—something that will show us that the kingdom of heaven is within our reach to-day. Yours respectfully, A man on Havelock-street."

It seems to me that the real difficulty the man on Havelock-street has is a proper understanding of cause and effect with which he seems to confuse sequence. Day and night and summer and winter follow each other in sequence, but this has nothing to do with cause and effect. He quite mistakes it appears to me the force of the words "the one universal law which guides unerringly and, so to say, blindly." Justice is said to be blind, and so to speak, justice is blind. But surely our friend recognizes the force of that clause "so to speak." The law which causes things to happen and brings about sequences also must in one sense be a unity. The man that thinks, that eats, that is amused, that fights and sleeps and prays is a unity and the unifying consciousness in some strange way is capable of all these manifestations and knows them for its own. The laws of nature appear to be as incompatible as fighting and praying and amusement, but the man who fails to recognize a unity underlying them has still a long way to go from Havelock-street. Our friend quite misapprehends the latency of cause even in its simplest forms. Time has nothing to do with it. Whether it be a thousand years or one day or the next moment is nothing to the law. In that it is blind. It is we who determine when the cause shall become active and be precipitated in effect. A gun cartridge is deadly till it is fired. It may be fired a week after it is made or in ten years. It may be fired in the air, or at a target, or into the heart of a foe. To teach this says our friend is very bad teaching. Very well then. Let Havelock-street supply us with better. It pleases me to think that what happens to me now, whether misery and suffering or joy and gladness, are the result of my own past behaviour, and that I can count on earning what I want, rather than be dependent on the caprice of some gloomy one who might dislike me as much as Havelock-street dislikes my doctrine. It is to be regretted if Havelock-street has more than a fair proportion of the poor and the miserable but our friend in that case should rejoice that he has an opportunity to put his philosophy into practice and to relieve some of the suffering. It exists on our street as well as his, and we are encouraged to grapple with it by the good old law that declares we reap as we sow, and that even cups of cold water bring large measure in the harvest.

"What is the nature of the concern we are working for anyway?" asks our friend. But why does he suppose that the equivalent of our actions is made payable a thousand years after date? I find that if I do something good I get the benefit at once in my own nature, in an enlarged heart, in a sweeter outlook on life, in a gentler mind, and in a keener relish for existence. I don't have to wait a thousand years. But I know that if I return after a thousand, or after five thousand years there will be in my character just the seeds I have sown there, just the habits I have formed, just the strength I have developed. If I find the self our friend says we should regard as "cause ever cause" will not that self be bringing about the very things of which I am speaking? I wonder who were the coldly intellectual theosophists the man on Havelock-street has met or how he comes to imagine theosophy to be dogmatic, or what it was in "Crusts and Crumbs" that seemed to him like "food for intellectual Initiates?" I doubt this is bitter sarcasm. I have to read "Crusts and Crumbs" at least three times a week, and I must try and keep in view the necessity of having something in it "that will tend to kindle into action the finer emotions of the common man." Meanwhile I must ask my correspondents to forbear for the next three months as I shall be writing out of range of their pens. I do not know what I may find to say, but if all goes well there will be messages from Ultima Thule, from the White Island and from Bantha of the Saints.

My Secrets of Beauty

ADVICE ABOUT HANDS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Work the hands back and forth from the wrist for a few miutes."

IN some parts of your country the last part of the Winter is the worst. In all localities Winter is a trying time to the hands. Mme. Cavalieri's advice on the subject of care of the hands is timely, and as always direct, simple and healthful.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

MANY of my correspondents complain that they are emerging from Winter with "disgraceful looking hands." I do not suppose that this statement is really true. Americans, and especially American girls, are prone to extravagance in conversation. What they mean, as I learn by reading their letters further for particulars in this bill of complaint, is that the hands look rough and red.

Don't mourn those reddened, coarse-looking hands. You will only etch lines in your face and cause the muscles to sag as muscles do early in life if they have not been upheld by a cheerful disposition and the facial exercise that laughter brings. Besides all force is wasted that is not used in upbuilding new conditions or in remedying old ones.

What is to be done with those red hands?

First, do not expose them to sudden changes of temperature.

Don't plunge them into hot water and draw them out of the hot water and dry them in a cold room. Sleep in a cold room by all means, but don't dress in one. If there are no means to make your bedroom warm for the morning toilet dress in some part of the house that is warmed, if necessary by the kitchen stove. Cold followed by heat or the opposite extreme is sure to redden the hands and to coarsen the texture of their skin.

Second, do not wear tight gloves. I dislike a tightly-gloved hand. It has always seemed to me vulgar. I am glad to see that Fashion is recognizing this and giving her endorsement to the practice of wearing gloves a half or whole size too large, so that the glove will wrinkle a trifle over the hand and look as though the wearer were comfortable. Wear gloves that are otherwise comfortable, that is, that do not irritate the skin. For Summer cotton or very thin suede, silk or chamois are best. Suede are best in Winter, because they are softer than most other materials used by the glover in providing his stock. Woollen gloves may be worn over the gloves, but I do not advise wearing them next to the skin, for they chafe the skin, making it rough.

Third, do not wash them in water too often while they are in the coarse, reddened state. Remove the dust or grime when possible by rubbing oil or cold cream over the hands and afterwards carefully wiping them. When you wash them in water let it be in merely warm water. Into this you may drop a teaspoonful of powdered borax to a quart of water, or in the same amount of water a dessertspoonful of liquid ammonia or a half dozen drops of tincture of benzoin. All these will whiten the skin. If you drop in the water a handful of bran or oatmeal it will soften and whiten the hands.

Drying the hands is as important as washing them. In the first place don't thoroughly dry them, but rather leave that task half done, and pour over the hands a half dozen or more drops of glycerine. If glycerine does not "agree" with your hands, but seems to irritate them, its action is softened by mixing the glycerine with an equal portion of honey. Another preparation that helps to dry the hands and at the same time refine the texture of the skin is:

Glycerine, 1 oz.
Rose water, 1 oz.

That faithful aid to beauty, the lemon, should be on every toilet table. The juice of half of one could be mingled with the same quantity of glycerine for the after wash drying of hands.

Dry the hands gently. Don't treat them as though you were putting them through a clothes wringer with the Monday wash.

Fourth, until the hands reach the refined condition you desire, never retire without dressing them for the night. Rub over them thickly lanolin, or nafalan, or a mixture of equal parts of vaseline and lanolin. If you have made the hands too greasy by this application wipe off the superfluous cream with a soft handkerchief or piece of cheesecloth. Or if you prefer you can use the English paste, or the French, formulas for which follow:

Pure soap shaved, ½ qt.
Olive oil, ½ qt.
Mutton suet, ¼ qt.
Brandy, ¼ qt.

Warm the soap, suet and oil until they blend. While they are still tepid pour in the brandy. Add a few drops of any favorite perfume if desired.

Eau de cologne, 100 grams.
Oil of almonds, 100 grams.
Powdered soap, 30 grams.

Warm to blending point; then shake well and pour into a jar, and keep in a cool place.

Spread these pastes or one of the foregoing ointments over the hands and draw over the hands large loose rubber or large old kid gloves, before retiring.

If the hands have reached such stage of roughness that there are small cracks or fissures in the skin cover these cracks or fissures with zinc oxide plasters. If the fissures are very deep apply a salicylic soap plaster.

If your hands "take a notion to be red," as you say on some occasion, say at an evening party or at a tea, for instance, when you are expected to "pour," shake them violently, so that if the fingers were less loosely attached they would fly off.

Also work the hands back and forth from the wrists for a few minutes. This is better than the old French custom of holding the hands up to let the blood run out, for the blood will run back into them again as soon as the hands are held as usual. On the other hand the shaking of the hands and limbering of the wrists will restore the circulation, the interruption of which has caused the hands to redden. Be sure that your rings are not too tight, for if they are they will impede the circulation and cause the redness so many of you are trying to avoid.

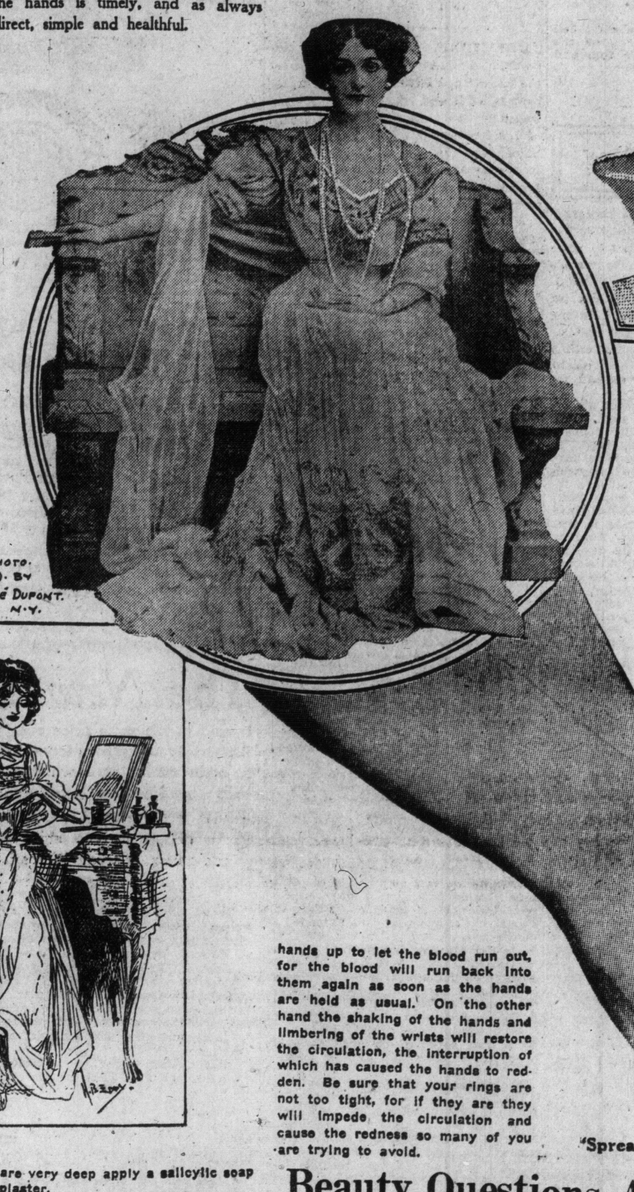


PHOTO. © BY AIMÉ DUPONT. N.Y.

"Leave the task of drying the hands with a towel half done, and pour over them a mixture of glycerine and honey."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Spread the paste or ointment over the hands before retiring."

Beauty Questions Answered

H. J. inquires how to make her limbs plump enough to correspond with her well-developed body.

Two methods are practicable. One is to rub olive oil into the skin every night before retiring. Or, if you prefer, a cold cream. Developing exercises that will enlarge the muscles are, for the arms, twirling them in large circles at the sides and holding them straight from the shoulders. For enlarging the muscles of the legs a similar exercise from the hips, swinging the leg in large, free circles, is valuable.

Brown-haired Girl writes to ask: "Please tell me what hair color goes well with brown hair of a medium shade and blue eyes. Also what shall I do for my hands, the skin of which is prematurely wrinkled?"

It is important to know whether you have a rosy or pale skin. Some persons "dress up to" their hair, some to their eyes, others to their complexions. But it is well to bear in mind whether the complexion be pale or rosy, as to the wearing of certain shades. For example, tan would be becoming to the girl with brown hair and blue eyes, if she had considerable color in her cheeks. If not, she would better forego it. The same is true of gray and green. But she is safe in wearing a shade that matches her eyes. A girl with blue-gray, Irish eyes always looks charming in a blueish-gray gown. The girl with golden brown hair is quite sure to be becomingly gowned in a frock of that shade. A girl of this coloring should avoid the neutral or pastel shades and select decided, rich shades, as wine color, unless she have the rosy skin that will enable her to becomingly wear black or white. Girls of neutral coloring should avoid strong pinks and bright blues and select colors that are at once softer and richer. The prematurely wrinkled hands should be bathed more often in nourishing oils, as cocoanut, almond or olive, or in cold cream, than in water, and every night they should be thickly covered with it, before putting on the loose kid or rubber gloves to be worn during sleep.

L. G. N. inquires for a remedy for a stubborn case of freckles. If you can afford it have the freckles treated with galvanic electricity.

If not, this remedy may suffice:

Lard ..... 1 ounce
Copper oleate ..... 10 grains

Place this ointment on the individual freckles, with soft old muslin or with absorbent cotton.

This lotion has a value:

Rosewater ..... 1 ounce
Glycerine ..... 1 ounce
Lactic acid ..... 1 ounce

Half the quantity of fresh lemon juice may be substituted for the lactic acid.

M. L. sends the timely query: "Will you tell me of a good blood purifier?"

Suppose that instead of nostrums you adopt a diet of food that is medicinal. Eat a great deal of spinach, many carrots and onions, and much juicy fruit; also green salads in abundance.

An Ingenious Machine That Walks to Its Work

AT Whitby, in Yorkshire, may be seen an ingenious device specially designed for carrying out marine work. It is nothing less than a travelling stage, so devised that it can be made to walk out to its work and return to shore again when desired. It is now being used for the construction of concrete breakwaters and is the invention of the engineers carrying out this work, Messrs. W. Hill & Co. Like many other contrivances, it is absurdly simple, and the wonder is that the idea has never been conceived before.

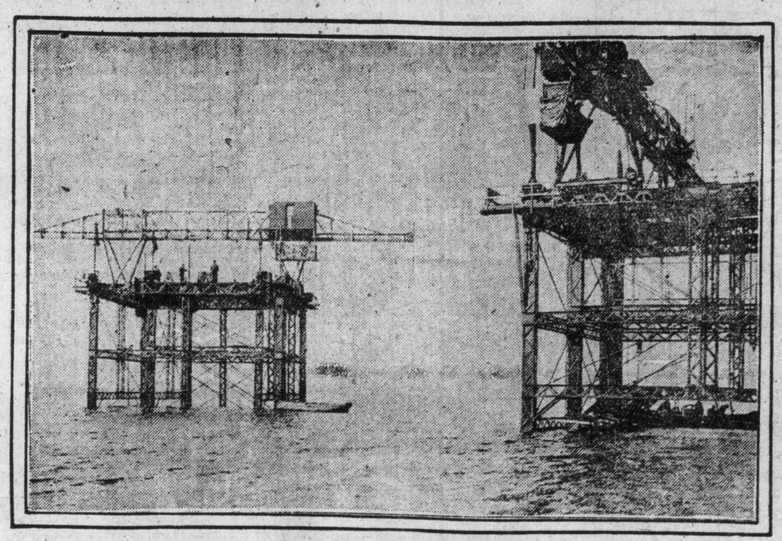
The machine has eight legs and feet, four of which are used at a time when in motion. There are two massive steel framework structures, one inside the other, the outer being square and the inner rectangular, the latter being somewhat smaller than the other. The legs, comprising stout members, which can be moved up and down vertically for a considerable distance, are fitted at the corners of each stage and are pointed at the lower end to secure a firm grip upon the rocky seabed.

The walking action is secured as follows: The outer frame has its front legs lowered until the spuds or feet secure a grip upon the seabed. The legs of the inner stage are then raised to clear all obstructions when the stage is moved forward the full extent of its travel, which brings it against the forward end of the outer stage, when its legs are lowered to the ground. The legs of the outer stage are now elevated vertically so that the latter rests upon the former.

The outer stage is now moved forward until the inner stage is brought into contact with the rear end of the outer stage. The legs of the last named are then lowered, those of the inner stage raised, and the same cycle of operations is repeated. By this alternate movement of the inner and outer stages the machine proceeds to its work, and when the site of operations is at last gained the whole of the eight feet are caused to rest upon the seabed to hold the structure rigid.

The "walking man" is quite a massive affair. The outer frame is 48½ feet square, and it stands 32 feet high from the bottom of the spuds to the working deck level. The inner stage is 29½ feet by 40¼ feet. The result is that the machine can make a forward stride of about ten feet, while the inner stage can move sideways for about three feet. The feet are raised and lowered by screw gearing driven by electric motors. A complete movement forward can be effected in fifteen minutes.

It has been found that, with this travelling stage, work can be continued in the roughest weather. Indeed, it was heavy seas experienced at Peterhead that led to its invention. One is now working for the Admiralty at Dover and has experienced some very heavy seas.



The Strange Steel Contrivance for Marine Work, the Legs of Which Can Make Strides of Ten Feet, and Which Is Here Shown After It Has Waded Deep Into the Sea.

Murphy's Motor Car

MIKE MURPHY, a contractor, became rich and toney, and got a handsome motor-car. Mrs. Murphy invited Mrs. Clancy for a ride in it.

"Whatever you do, Mrs. Clancy, don't talk to the 'shoffer' at all; not a word or a whisper to him, for it takes his mind off what he is doing."

So they started out at a rapid clip. The chauffeur went zip around the corner and zip around another corner; sometimes the car would be on two wheels.

Finally Mrs. Clancy touched the chauffeur on the back and says:

"Mr. Shoffer, I beg your pardon; I was told not to spake to you at all, but let me tell you that Mrs. Murphy hasn't been in the car for the last ten minutes."

One Thought

THEY sat closely together by the fire in the drawing room, for they had entered into an engagement, with matrimony as its ultimate goal. Her head was pillowed on his shoulder and he felt very spoony.

"I have been reading a book," he announced, in raptured tones, "and the sincerity and beauty of the author's thoughts enfold me. It is a work on 'I-I-love'—so uplifting, so beautifully inspiring, so pure."

She looked at him with far-away eyes. To him she seemed to be pondering over every word. He was charmed.

Then, brutally, like a stab in the dark, he realised that her thoughts had been elsewhere.

"George," she blurted out, "I've just got the right idea for trimming my new hat!"

A Speaking Likeness

CORONER—You knew the deceased pretty well, I believe, and could identify him?"

Witness—Yes, I should know 'im again."

A photograph of the deceased was then handed to witness.

Coroner—Do you recognise that?"

Witness (shaking his head)—No, I dunno who that is."

Coroner—You said you would know him again if you saw him."

Witness—So I should, sir. But I don't think I could tell 'is picture."

Coroner—What was there about the deceased that you would know and recognize again?"

Witness (brightening up)—'Is stuttering, sir. 'E stuttered awful."

Only Temporary.

A Scotsman was on his deathbed, and his friends persuaded him to forgive a neighbor with whom he had had a standing feud for some years.

The neighbor came to the dying man's beuside.

After they had shaken hands and made peace, the Scotsman exclaimed:

"If I get better, Donald, remember, all this goes for naught."

Uncontradicted.

"I have noticed," said the man sitting opposite, "that the prettiest girls always marry the biggest fools."

"Say no more, Mr. Slowboy," rejoined the fair maiden. "I appreciate your friendship, but I can never be your wife."

Indispensable.

Charlie's Aunt—So you have a position in a bookseller's. I hope you will succeed in making yourself indispensable to your employer."

Charlie—I think I have, auntie. We are to be married next month.

The Open Door.

Lady (to new servant)—I do not tolerate gossip, but—if you know any interesting news you may tell me!

Motoring

Proposed N.Y. State Auto Legislation

A Description of Some Measures That May Become Law Across the Border.

The following account of some of the new auto legislation proposed for New York State will be of interest to Ontario motorists. It is probable, however, that many of these regulations will never become law.

The present session of the New York State Legislature, which will come to an end in about three weeks, has been responsible for an unusual crop of bills affecting users of motor vehicles. The one introduced by Senator Roosevelt to compel manufacturers to place the date of manufacture on all tires probably meets with the approval of nearly all motorists, and two or three others might be enacted into law without causing any heartaches among users of automobiles. There are others, however, that could not possibly help increasing the motorist's woes were they to go into the statutes, and these are being opposed by various clubs and other organizations.

Dating tires, while giving the purchaser a measure of protection that he deserves, would probably not operate to hurt the business of the concerns that make a specialty of that line of motor car furnishings. Nor would the supply houses and garages that handle tires necessarily find any adverse result thru the operation of such a law. Its passage would serve, on the other hand, to do away with the foisting on unsuspecting persons of tires that have aged beyond the point of usefulness.

Rear Lighting.

No proposed measure in recent years has met with more determined opposition from automobilists than the bill introduced by Senator Stilwell, which would compel home and visiting motorists to equip the rear of their cars with a complicated and expensive system of lighting intended to show the intentions of the chauffeur with regard to turning, slowing down and stopping. It is not believed that this bill will find favor with the legislators.

Senator McManus' bill to do away with racing of automobiles in the state is another that does not meet with the approval of the automobile organizations, and it is also meeting with much opposition in its course thru the legislature. No one appears to know exactly why it was introduced, unless to prevent a repetition of such an accident as occurred at the state fair in Syracuse last fall. Altho it would permit racing in private, it would absolutely kill contests, as they would have to be promoted without the possibility of paying expenses. In part the bill provides:

"Any person who is the owner, manager, director, or agent, or is the officer of a corporation, who advertises, presents, or participates in the exhibition of any racing between motor vehicles to which the public are admitted as spectators, either with or without compensation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both. This section shall not apply to the racing of motor cycles or to motor racing conducted on private grounds to which the public are not admitted."

Then there is the measure brought up by Senator Long, providing that half the fines, penalties or forfeitures collected for violation of the provisions of the highway law shall be turned over to the municipalities in which such moneys were collected, to be used on the roads. This bill, it is feared, would result in the establishment generally of speed traps, which have not been greatly in evidence of recent years. For this reason it is being opposed and is expected to end its days in the committee to which it has been referred.

Except on the humanitarian grounds that a man once convicted of a crime is not liable to reform if he finds legitimate ways of making a living closed to him motorists probably would accept with equanimity the passage of the Bussey bill to amend the highway law, and providing that no chauffeur's license shall be issued to a person who has been convicted of a felony. This bill is no doubt aimed at the recent robberies and other crimes in which automobiles have figured, notably the downtown bank robbery. The wording of part of the amendment is as follows:

Revoking of Licenses.

"If any person operating as a chauffeur under a license duly issued to him shall have been at any time, either heretofore or hereafter, convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this article or of any felony, the secretary of state, upon receiving the report of such conviction shall forthwith revoke the license of such person, and no new license to operate as a chauffeur shall at any time be issued to him; except, however, if such conviction be reversed upon an appeal, the secretary of state shall, when served with a certified copy of the order of reversal and a demand upon the part of the person so convicted, renew to such a person a license to operate as a chauffeur.

"A chauffeur holding a license at the time this amendment takes effect whose license shall be revoked for a criminal conviction occurring before the issuance of such license shall be entitled to a return of a pro rata part of the fee paid by him for the balance of the year for which such fee was paid, to be paid by the secretary from other license fees in his hands."

Testing a New Signal for Aviators.

A red captive balloon, eight feet in diameter, carrying an electric lamp, is the type of signal for aeronauts and aviators that is under test in Germany. Visible far at night, it is unlike any other light.

A hydrometer causes an electric bell to ring automatically so long as the air is moist enough to give fog, and the operator may keep his signal above the fog by sending the balloon up until the bell stops ringing.

High Priced Cars

In having a market that possesses the minimum danger of sudden fluctuations of demand the cars that in price go upward from the medium figures are the most fortunate, according to W. J. Mead, vice-president of the Olds Motor Works, of Lansing, Mich. Having given a great deal of thought and investigation to the analysis of selling conditions, he has reached conclusions that give him substantial ground for this belief.

"Stability of demand is what all automobile manufacturers seek," Mr. Mead says, "but this stability depends on the stability of the customers. In this respect the high priced cars have quite a different and more favorable condition than the cars that are intended for what might be imperfectly generalized as the modest salary class. The steadst automobile trade is that of the well-to-do and wealthy families.

"This country is constantly developing an army of middle-aged and elderly men who have come out of the commercial battle with substantial fortunes and who decide to devote the final years of their lives to well-earned recreation. If for no other than social reasons, their families buy high priced cars from time to time as a matter of course; but the man himself, whether the family has been using cars or not, is pretty certain to come to motoring as one of his recreations.

"In fact, for a man of this type I have described, there are only three standard recreations. These are golf, travel and motoring, and it is in motoring that they find their truest and most satisfactory recreation. They and their families create a market for cars that is never failing from year to year, and they will have nothing but the best and most luxurious. They want plenty of power, plenty of room, plenty of speed, plenty of staunchness and plenty of comfort."

LONDON BARS THE MUFFLER CUT-OUT

New York City Is Expected to Take Similar Action When Ordinance Is Voted Upon.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The far-reaching effect of the campaign against the use of the muffler cut-out on motor cars is evidenced in an order recently issued by the Local Government Board of London, which will end the cut-out nuisance in that city on March 31. The local campaign against the cut-out was begun eighteen months ago by the Touring Club of America.

With the action of the London authorities comes the introduction of an ordinance by John H. Boschen, a member of the Board of Aldermen of New York City, which, if adopted, will make it illegal to operate an automobile in the city streets with the muffler cut-out. New York and London have only lately taken steps against the indiscriminate use of the cut-out, altho scores of cities and villages thruout the United States have heretofore taken such action.

In London they refer to the muffler as a silencer. The new order is as follows:

"He shall not use any out-out, fitting or other apparatus or device which will allow the exhaust gases from the engine of the motor car to escape into the atmosphere without first passing thru a silencer, expansion chamber or other contrivance, suitable and sufficient for reducing as far as may reasonably be practicable the noise which would otherwise be caused by the escape of the said gases.

"Provided that this regulation shall apply only to a motor car propelled by an internal combustion engine and shall not extend to a motorcycle."

As this regulation does not extend to motorcycles the local government board is considering the practicability of requiring motorcycles when used on the public highways to be provided with a suitable silencer for reducing the noise commonly caused by such vehicles.

The Car, the English motoring journal, contains the following comment upon the new regulation: "No properly constructed touring car needs a cout-out nowadays when the construction of most silencers and exhaust boxes is so scientific and when less than two per cent. of the power developed by the engine is absorbed by making the exhaust silent.

"The order will be received with approval by the vast majority of the automobile community, but it may be asked why does not the order go further and should it not eventually be extended to motorcycles, many of which emit reports like Maxim guns as they go thru the streets? There is no more difficulty in having a silent motorcycle than in having a silent motor-car, and perfectly efficient silencers are now fitted to the best makes, thus demonstrating that it would be no great hardship to fix a date after which open exhausts on motorcycles should also be prohibited."

The ordinance before the Board of Aldermen in New York has been referred to the committee on laws and legislation, of which Alderman Courtlandt Nicoll is chairman, and a public hearing will be held soon. Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the Touring Club of America, announces that the club will be represented at the hearing to be given on the proposed ordinance in support of its speedy adoption.

Standardizing Trucks

William P. Kennedy, head of the Alco transportation cost bureau, who was recently appointed chairman of a special committee on motor truck standards named by the Society of Automobile Engineers, told yesterday of the work of this body.

"Just now we are considering among other things the maximum percentage of overload that can safely be allowed on trucks in ordinary service and in emergencies," said Mr. Kennedy. "Loading far beyond capacity is common to-day, and the results are expensive. Another subject which has required a good deal of thought is the proper speed for trucks of specified ratings.

"Both of these matters have particular interest to the user and the owner. We are also working to some extent on standardization of common features of design on trucks, and that, of course, will benefit the manufacturer."

Mr. Kennedy mentioned the work already done in the standardization of wheels. He is chairman of this subcommittee in addition to the large body. He says further: "The value of this wheel standardization in the elimination of waste to wheel and truck manufacture is considerable.'

Numbered on this committee are some of the leading motor truck engineers in the country, and the subject is being gone into from every angle.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO. Ltd.
Cor Bay & Temperance Sts TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens - Duryea
Napier, Hudson,
Auto Car and
Auto Car Trucks
7tf

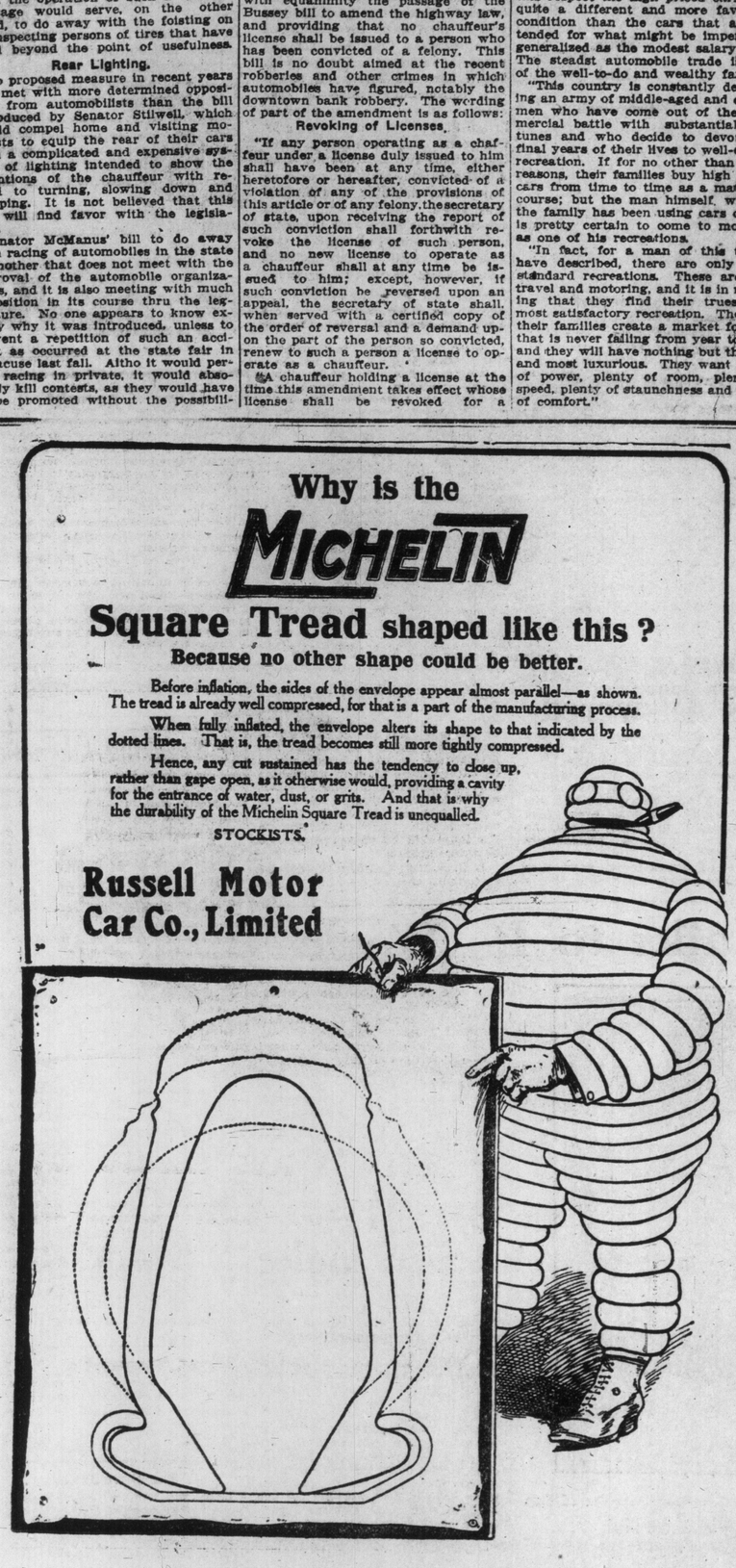
Why is the
MICHELIN
Square Tread shaped like this?
Because no other shape could be better.

Before inflation, the sides of the envelope appear almost parallel—as shown. The tread is already well compressed, for that is a part of the manufacturing process.

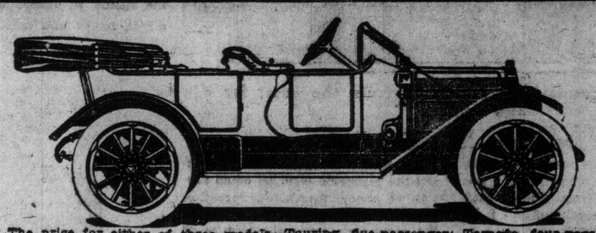
When fully inflated, the envelope alters its shape to that indicated by the dotted lines. That is, the tread becomes still more tightly compressed.

Hence, any cut sustained has the tendency to close up, rather than gape open, as it otherwise would, providing a cavity for the entrance of water, dust, or grits. And that is why the durability of the Michelin Square Tread is unequalled.

STOCKISTS.
Russell Motor Car Co., Limited



The Fallacy of Buying a "Discount" Automobile



The price for either of three models—Touring, five-passenger; Torpedo, four-passenger; or Roadster, two-passenger—is $2160. Not a cent more is needed to equip either car before it is ready for use, for top, Disco Self-Starter, Demountable rims, 32G tires, windshield, large gas tank, magneto—dual ignition system—and all things usually listed as extras are included. Write for illustrations showing how the New Self-Starting HUDSON "33" is simpler than any other car.

When you buy an automobile at a cut price you forfeit more than you gain.

There are two kinds of "Discount" cars—those that are purposely listed at a high figure so that their price may be cut and those on which the dealer divides his profit. Cars of the first named class have no definite value. The prices at which they are sold are seldom the same to any two buyers. While you might receive a 10% discount, as likely as not some other buyer is given a 20% cut.

Since no two have paid the same price there is no basis of valuation if you ever wish to re-sell the car.

You should just as persistently avoid the dealer who divides his profit.

You cannot afford to patronize an automobile dealer or manufacturer who is not prosperous. A car is not of as much value if once having been represented in the community it no longer is sold there.

If dealers split their profits they must sooner or later go out of business. They cannot stand back of the car with the service it should have.

And after all, that is the biggest item to consider. Don't buy any car that does not carry with it a complete service from the dealer.

By securing even a 20% discount you put yourself in a position to pay double that apparent saving in repair and service charges, before the year closes.

The New Self-Starting HUDSON "33"

is sold at the same price everywhere. No dealer has an advantage over any other dealer. All agree to maintain the price which accounts for the fact that second-hand HUDSON cars always sell for a higher proportion of their original cost, than do other cars.

HUDSON dealers are required to give a service that is much more complete, much more satisfactory, than you get with other cars. There is an advantage in owning a car that does not carry with it the liability of constant repair costs, that is not laid up because the dealer can't or won't look after your needs.

Howard E. Coffin Built It

To all who know, that is an endorsement of the greatest value. It is in its line, as if to establish the merit of a new electric light, one would say it was an invention of Thomas A. Edison. Nothing more could be said.

The "33" is Mr. Coffin's latest of six great automobiles. Year after year during all the rapid development of the industry, he has been its recognized leader. His inventions are universally used. His cars of earlier design are even now leaders of their class tho' built years ago.

He has made the "33" a simpler car than any one else has ever built.

It is quieter, too. The mechanism is entirely protected from dust and dirt. There are approximately 1000 fewer parts.

The saving effected by this simplicity accounts for the high quality of materials, of workmanship and of an equipment equaled only by cars selling at above $2500.

Here is told but a few things of which you should think seriously in making such a large purchase as is involved in buying an automobile. Let us tell you more. Certainly it is to your advantage to buy at as low a price you can. But don't forfeit service or accept an uncertain value, to obtain that discount.

It will be worth your while to talk to us before you place your order for any automobile selling under $2500. Won't you either come to see us, or write or telephone?

"See the Triangle on the Radiator"

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets, - - - TORONTO

BIG HUP ORDER.

To provide automobiles for its salesmen all over the world the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company of Minneapolis closed a deal for 75 Hupmobile roadsters. This huge purchase reflects the growing sentiment of large establishments toward the economic value of the motor car over other forms of transportation. Deliveries will be made by the Hupp Motor Car Company of Detroit direct to various headquarters of the big milling corporation.

The Pillsbury Company has had one of these cars in operation for a year or more during which time close records have been kept of the cost of operation, the amount of territory covered and other details. The result was that the concern has found its salesmen can cover more ground during a given time without increase in expense. As an official put it, "Our experience has proved that one man can cover three towns when he uses a car where he could visit but one when traveling on trains."

Deliveries began immediately and will continue until July when the last roadster will have been shipped. The first one went to Syracuse, N. Y., and others will follow to southern points. The northern branches of the Pillsbury Company will be the last to get the Hupmobiles, it having been arranged to ship them to points where the spring opens up earlier.

A NEW GLASS.

A new glass for wind shields has recently been produced by a firm of French glass-makers, which is intended to be proof against breaking," said Charles F. Splitdorf, head of the famous Splitdorf laboratories. "So many cases of injury by broken glass have been reported that a special effort has been made to end this particular form of accident.

"The glass now produced is made by a secret process, but the makers admit that thickness and care in its manufacture are the principal essentials. It is made about three-quarters of an inch thick, and, on test, has resisted the blow of a ten-pound iron disc thrown against it from distances ranging from ten feet to twenty feet. A hole four-tenths of an inch in diameter at the outer surface, was made by the impact from the greater distance.

"The same blow would have shattered ordinary plate glass completely."

Phone M. 3827

Nothing Finer in the Motoring World Than
Stepney
Tires

Attracted Considerable Interest of the Toronto Motor Show

The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada, Limited,
130 King St. East
Toronto.

Motors

Credit to Ford

A writer in Scientific American has paid a great tribute to the designing genius of Henry Ford, Detroit's motor car manufacturer, often referred to as the "father of the automobile."

No name was mentioned in The Scientific American, but pictures of the famous Ford magneto, used to illustrate the article, leave no doubt that the following referred to the Ford car:

Credit must be given to the designer of one of the world's most popular low-priced automobiles for the very original and radical departure of incorporating the magneto for ignition and lighting purposes directly with the flywheel of the motor.

The magneto generates a low tension or primary current, the voltage varying from nine to thirty according to engine speed. This current is transformed from low to high tension and distributed to the cylinders by a spark coil and commutator. When the motor is turned over by hand the magneto gives such a large spark that no battery is needed for starting. This magneto also generates enough current to operate electric lights without interfering with the ignition.

Briefly, sixteen permanent V-shaped magnets are bolted to the face of the flywheel, with the small ends at the centre and with brass bushings separating them from the iron except at their middle points where they are neutral and no leakage of magnetism thru the flywheel can occur. Immediately facing the magnets is a series of sixteen armature coils secured around the rim of a circular plate fastened immovably to the rear of the cylinder casting. Each coil is supported on the plate by a pole piece.

All the coils are connected in series and the terminals are brought out near the top of the plate. At every complete revolution of the flywheel sixteen electrical impulses are produced, but as the armature circuit is closed only when a spark is wanted, current flows only at that instant and there is no loss from over impulses. Only two impulses are required to produce an igniting spark to start the motor.

Motor Truck Manufacturers Meet

NEW YORK, March 16.—Three days' consideration of questions affecting the commercial motor vehicle industry was given here recently at meetings held at the headquarters of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. More than forty representatives of leading truck and delivery wagon manufacturing companies attended Monday's and Tuesday's sessions of the general meeting held in response to a call issued by the Commercial Vehicle Committee of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, Inc.

The large attendance, interest and spirit of co-operation displayed were very gratifying to the committee and officers of the National Association.

For a first general meeting of the trade, which included non-members as well as members of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, a large amount of work was accomplished along definite lines, chiefly as the result of careful preliminary work on the program done by the committee, consisting of S. D. Waldon, chairman; Walter C. White and B. A. Gramm. Following exhaustive discussions of each subject, resolutions were adopted recommending that the association adopt:

1. Standard maximum speed ratings of trucks of different capacities, with load.
2. Uniform weight allowances for bodies of the simplest form regularly catalogued for trucks of different capacities.
3. A standard form of warranty covering defective work or materials for ninety days after delivery of the machines to purchaser.
4. The standard of dimensional tolerances on felloe bands recommended by the technical committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers in its report of February, 1912.

The form of warranty recommended follows the standard warranty on touring cars, with changes to make it apply to trucks, such as an additional proviso requiring that the failure of the part or parts claimed to be defective be shown not to be due to abnormal use, misuse, neglect or accident occurring after the motor truck has been shipped to the purchaser. Another clause was inserted making the guarantee void if it is operated at a speed in excess of its factory-rated speed, or if loaded beyond its factory-rated capacity.

The general meeting made recommendations that the Commercial Vehicle Committee work along the following lines:

1. Uniformity of practice regarding demonstrations and charges therefor.
2. Obtain data on widths and lengths of frames back of seat with a view to possible standardization and interchangeability of bodies.
3. Obtain data on frame and platform heights from the ground, with a view to possible standardization with relation to railroad car floors and loading platforms.
4. Obtain data on wheel sizes and their relation to tire mileage.
5. Obtain information regarding street conditions in different cities with regard to tire mileage as related to grades and surfaces.
6. Investigate foreign trade matters, such as sizes of wheels, tire mileage, demonstration charges, etc.

There was a long discussion on the subject of overload allowances, following which the meeting passed a resolution that "in the opinion of the meeting, it is inadvisable to encourage the belief that a truck is designed to carry any weight in excess of its rated capacity or to permit a warrantry to apply to any truck that is overloaded." The adoption of a standard plate was recommended on which should be stamped the rated capacity of the chassis and appear some such warning as "Do not overload."

Compare the Tudhope with higher-priced cars

COMPARE them on a value basis. There is more real value in Tudhope Cars—more service, more equipment, more refinement—than in any other Car sold in Canada at the same price.

A broad statement? We can prove it; Tudhope buyers save the customs duty on imported Cars—35 per cent—$500 to $700 on the average car.

This saving is wholly effected by the elimination of the duty, not by using cheaper grades of material, nor the employment of less expert workmanship, nor economizing in the finish of the cars. The capacity of the Tudhope factory and the modern machinery with which it is equipped make it possible for us to build cars at Orillia at just as low cost as they can be built in the United States. And just as good cars.

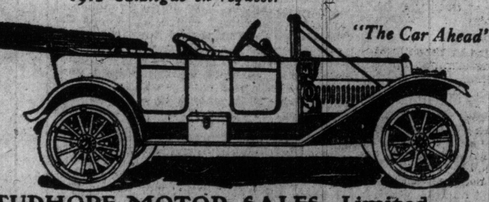
Compare a Tudhope 30-36 h.p. Car that sells for $1,625 with other cars that sell for over $2,000.

The Tudhope at $1,625 has chrome-nickel steel transmission gears; long-stroke motor with cylinders cast en bloc, getting maximum power from the gasoline and allowing no waste of power; double-drop frame, giving riding comfort with high road clearance, and strength without extra weight on tires; extra large tires, lessening tire-wear and jolting. Such features as Continental Demountable Rims and Bosch Dual Ignition System are not usually found in any but high-priced cars. None but the higher-priced cars use chrome-nickel steel to the same extent as the Tudhope. Then there is the extra Tudhope equipment. Besides the genuine mohair top and windshield the purchaser of a Tudhope car gets a speedometer, steel tool-box on the running-board and an extra tire and rim in a waterproof case.

Tudhope "Six" . . $2,150 Tudhope "30-36" . $1,625
F.O.B. Orillia

Two Years' Guarantee—Extra Tire with Every Car

1912 Catalogue on request.



"The Car Ahead"

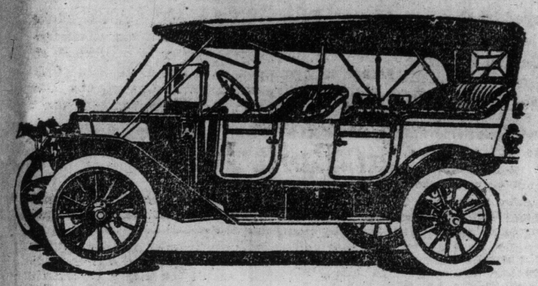
The Tudhope Motor Company, Limited, Orillia, Can.

THE TUDHOPE MOTOR SALES, Limited
205-207 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO
THE TUDHOPE MOTOR COMPANY, Limited
280 KING STREET EAST, HAMILTON

Room for "Two More"

THE SEVEN-PASSENGER self-starting Russell model is the ideal family car.

How convenient to accommodate two extra passengers whenever desired, with comfort to all and crowding for none.



Russell "Seven-passenger"

has two extra tonneau seats, which can be used or removed at will.

The long wheel base (120 inches) accommodates a spacious body. The big tires, 36 x 4 in. front and rear, are ample for the loaded car, and add to its easy riding qualities.

The Self-starter, starting the engine from the driver's seat, adds immensely to the pleasure of driving.

The price of this Russell model, with the following splendid equipment, is

$2,500

EQUIPMENT

Touring body includes the following equipment:

PANTASOTE top and Side Curtains; Top Envelope; Folding Glass Front; Speedometer; Two Extra Removable Seats in Tonneau, Foot Rest and Robe Rail; Gas Head Lamps and Prest-o-Lite Tank; Self-starter; Side and Tail Oil Lamps; Single Tire Irons, with well in running board; Pump; Tire Repair Outfit; Full Kit of Tools; Jack.

We are rapidly booking orders for this car, and urge an immediate purchase to avoid delay in Spring delivery.

Write to our nearest branch or agency for our beautiful catalogue, just out, describing all Russell models in detail.

Russell Motor Car Company, Limited, W. Toronto
Makers of High-grade Automobiles

Toronto Branch: 100 Richmond St. W.

Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

AGENCIES EVERYWHERE.

Duryea's Prediction

No modern industry has developed so rapidly as automobile building—and none has had more difficulties to overcome in the way of public opposition in its early stages. It is amusing to look back at some of the objections to motor-cars that were raised a dozen or fifteen years ago, and then to hear the common complaint now-a-days that the horse is one of the greatest nuisances and annoyances of city life.

The early automobile enthusiasts were mostly designers and builders. They were pretty nearly the only defenders of the "horseless carriage" in those days; but their predictions have all come true. The Duryea Brothers were among the best of the prophets. J. Frank Duryea had the vision to see the automobile in its final form and for its final purpose before most men formulated either. That is probably why in developing the Stevens-Duryea car he originated one after another of the features of construction that have become fundemental in all fine cars now. His brother, who did most of the talking for the family, made some predictions in Horseless Age in July, 1896, that are remarkable to look back upon. They were based, of course, on a more intimate knowledge than what most people had of what J. Frank Duryea was doing in developing the gasolene motor.

"Such a motor will be found useful in almost every household and in every shop of every kind for all classes of work," said Duryea, discussing automobile engines, with the light of his brother's inventive genius behind him.

"Such a motor is easily movable and can be taken from one job to the next without difficulty. Farmers will find it in many places far more convenient than animal power, and housekeepers will use it in many places where muscular power now is used.

"In the application to vehicles alone it will be widely beneficial. Bicycles of all sizes will be equipped with it. Small, light boats will be driven by it at high speeds, and there is no reason why our many streams and bodies of water should not become as popular water should not become as popular pleasure resorts as the bicycle has made our common roads. Tri-cycles, carriages—both large and small—will be nicely adapted to the needs of everybody, and in a few years their prices will likewise be suited to the buyer's purse.

"The experiments of such men as Maxim, Langley, Chanute and others assure us that before many months we shall be able by the application of this light motive means to travel thru the air at high speeds and with an amount of pleasure not before experienced in any means of locomotion."

Practically all of this prediction has come true. Its application to household and farm work alone is as yet undeveloped. Frank Duryea, having made the first successful American gasolene motor-car, developed the engine from one to two and then to four and finally six cylinders. The Stevens-Duryea was the first successful American "six." The gasolene motor has made possible not only air navigation to which Duryea's article referred—the dirigible type of airship—but gave the Wright Brothers means of making the aeroplane practical. But the inventive geniuses are still at work on its possibilities.

It Often Happens

Time was when, if one motorist came across another halted by the road-side, it was the custom to pull up and proffer assistance. Nowadays such urbanity seldom obtains, altho many old stagers still follow the practice. Only the other day one such kindly soul halted to see what he could do to assist a fellow-motorist who, by his flushed and heated appearance, had evidently been having a time equivalent to that enjoyed by the parrot who had been left in a room with a monkey. Upon inquiry it was found that the engine obstinately refused to start, and the good Samaritan put the usual questions. Yes, everything was all right—ignition, valves, gasolene, all had been tested. Then the Samaritan took a hand, and also proved the firing and the operation of the valves. "Have you gasolene?" was asked, and an imperative affirmative was received. A suggestion that the tank should be inspected (the carburetter was tickled from the outside) was received with scorn, and more turning was resorted to until both were licked. "Gasolene," again murmured the Samaritan, and asked that, quite as a favour, the tank should be opened. Almost pettishly, and quite grudgingly, the cap was unscrewed—to find the reservoir as dry as a bone.

Pastor—"I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, doctor! She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."

Doctor—"Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Swinehart

SMOOTH TREAD PNEUMATIC TIRES

In the manufacture of ordinary pneumatic tires the fabric forming the skeleton of the test is stretched. In the manufacture of Swinehart "Smooth Tread Pneumatic Tires" the fabric is not stretched. It is merely laid smoothly over the core because we have found that stretching the fabric robs the finished tire of some of its resiliency and tends to weaken it.

Another thing, in the manufacture of Swinehart tires the very highest grade of rubber is used for the tread.

These two distinguishing characteristics are responsible for the increased life which Swinehart "Smooth Tread Pneumatic Tires" always have.

SWINEHART TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Akron, Ohio.
Alfred S. Oakley, 186 King St. W., Toronto, local dealer.

GOOD ROADS IN ENGLAND.

Fort Erie, March 11, 1912.

Editor Toronto World: In the Saturday World of March 10, I read the enclosed article on "Good Roads in England," by Charles Y. Knight, and I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to a very glaring error in it. He says, "In England there are approximately 750,000 miles of improved roads," and as from what follows I assume that he means public roads, I believe I am justified in saying this is absolutely untrue. In contradiction, I quote from a speech by Mr. Beville Stainer, of Peplow Hall, M.P. for North Shropshire, England, made at Market Drayton, in January, 1911, on the subject of roads and their maintenance. "There are 27,000 miles of main roads, costing £2,739,000 to maintain, besides 100,000 miles of district roads, which cost £2,250,000 to maintain," in England.

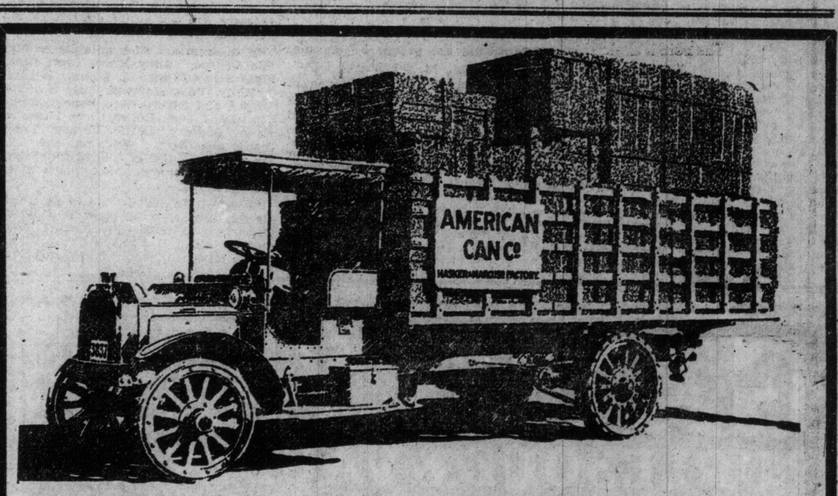
While I regret to say I have not the original extract from the paper this speech was printed in, I took down the figures, and am quite sure they are correct. The paper I am quoting from, "The Shrewsbury Chronicle," is a very reliable sheet, and is printed, and I believe owned by Mr. Stainer.

I am not writing this with the idea of becoming involved in a controversial correspondence with a lot of bright, able newspaper men, because I am fully aware how hopelessly unfit I am for such an encounter, but rather to call attention to one instance where I consider facts have not been adhered to. I am an Englishman, who has spent many years in both Americas, and have an abiding faith in the future of Canada, but I feel that any and all misleading reports of things on either side of the Atlantic help to keep England and Canada apart, a condition that I am sorry to say does to some extent exist: I mean that they do not assimilate as they should do. I attribute a good deal of this, shall I say hostile feeling towards the English to that awful creature, the remittance man. Do with him as you will, but I do earnestly protest against setting him up as a fair representative of the English as a whole. I read your paper, and like it, or I should not buy it, but wish you to treat this communication with the consideration it deserves. Relegation to the wastepaper basket won't hurt my feelings in any way, but I will look out for any comment you may make on it under the usual defeated candidate's shelter.

(Nom de Guerre) Borderer.

Cook (who has been discharged for dishonesty)—"Well, sir, you'll miss me before I've gone very long."

Master—"Oh, we won't worry about that as long as we don't miss anything else."—London Sketch.



PEERLESS 5-Ton Truck made by the Peerless Motor Car Co., of Cleveland, who also make a 3 and 4-Ton Truck.

Quite a number of these were sold at the recent Automobile Show.

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited
Bay and Temperance Streets,
Distributors TORONTO

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

THE WEDDING TRIP.

Something more coherent—something connected—is De Koven's Wedding Trip," and this quality, in itself, makes the opera outstand more than a little in these days of "musical comedy." It is, in truth only a small story that is essayed, but it serves, and it is never abandoned. The music and the lyrics are clever, and even if neither show any very marked degree of originality, they at least "sing," and are tuneful enough easily to catch on to a receptive musical memory. There are two of our nationals in the cast, Miss Marie Babin and Mr. Arthur Cunningham, the former a soprano of distinctly good quality and the latter a baritone who has already arrived and evidently intends to stay. The cast was eminently a "singing" one, and the material and executants were equally acceptable and worthy of each other. Mr. Edward Martindel, as the brigand Mafta, Miss Louise Batthel as Basalle and Miss Fritzi Von Busing as Asa, the Gipsy, were all recipients of quite well deserved applause, and under the direction of Louis Philbrook the orchestra put in its contribution of clean-cut, live music. The scenery and dresses were good and the whole show went with a snap which only comes to artists sure of themselves and of their vehicle. During the ensuing week "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will be the attraction. It is said to be very much worth while.

THE ENCHANTRESS.

I am afraid if Miss Kitty Gordon were less perfect physically than she is she would find some difficulty in, as the mummers themselves put it "finding a stop." For she lacks most things an actress needs, with the two exceptions of beauty and shapeliness. I would, personally, sooner see the octogenarian Sarah Bernhardt in any of her parts just for the cleverness, than I would see the most "beautiful doll" girl who has no other gift. For Miss Gordon is not competent either as an actress or a singer. She has a sufficiently good play in The Enchantress. It is tuneful—it has some notable musical qualities—those sort of qualities which one does not invariably find in Victor Herbert's music, and it has a story—not, mark you, anything particularly brain fatiguing but a thread which serves. I have not the smallest doubt, myself, that it would be more successful than it now is if Miss Gordon's place were filled by a girl—if necessary less beautiful, but, and this would be no difficult sort to find, more capable. In the long run when beauty on the stage competes with brains on the stage, brains invariably wins out.

THE REVUE.

There is a note in an American theatrical newspaper announcing that the Paris (France) theatre "Olympia" is closed for rehearsals of a new "revue." It is not quite easy to discover a reason why this "revue" style of entertainment has practically no vogue outside the European Continent, and even there it is practically confined to the larger French cities. Some tentative efforts have been made to acclimatize it in Great Britain, but it has changed, very largely, its form in translation and transportation, and now can only just be recognized in the Christmas productions at the bigger theatres, where the big events, political and social—so far as they have become matters of common knowledge—since the previous year's similar show, are lampooned, more or less cleverly or clumsily in what is called pantomime. This is in itself, a misnomer, for the word pantomime means a story expressed, without spoken word, by means only of gesture, and the up-to-date pantomime is principally a puerile plethora of prattle. Jingle—always jingle, here and there a good point diluted in a deluge of diction. The red-nosed alleged comedian, leaning at impossible angles on a parody of a tree-bough sings, in frequent alternation with the favorite feminine freak of contemporary music halls, songs which are generally utterly devoid of melody—crude maybe, but catchy—which do not entirely fail to express a semblance of harmony, exotic, weird, and happily unusual, but wedded to words hopeless, incurable, the essence of abandoned asininity. That is the average—indeed, that is a temperate description of the lyrical, musical ingredients of the British "pantomime"—the insular adaptation of the original entertainment as conceived by the Latin races, from which root idea also the "revue" sprung. In the "revue" you have presented by living people, actually speaking, something of the same illuminating, humorous, eccentric burlesque upon those outstanding events, important enough in the not too far distant past to have attracted popular attention, as the cartoonists in contemporary comic papers have already shewn in sketches. And these "revues" can be, almost invariably are written, and rehearsed, frequently being altered during these rehearsals, right down to the bones of the original skeleton idea. So that the premiere of a "revue" in Paris is a thing, for those au courant with things which have been recently remarkable, which has all the snap of surprise, of satire, and of sting—sandwiched with songs of some sweetness. The essential difference between the "revue" of the French, and the "pantomime" of the British, is the essential difference of the two races. The former is sprightly, with some satisfying point—the latter is only stupidly solid, splendid scenically, and generally informed with inaninity, both as to story and scheme in all save the setting. If the two ideas could be made interdependent so that the effectiveness of the Frnch quickness of repartee, the skill of quick wit, might be in some manner amalgamated with the necessary art of production now wasted of the howling blatency of the British idea, there might be produced, to the profit of pioneers of the project not less than to the satisfaction of audiences, tho', perhaps, only after some years of experiment, at last the Perfect Pantomime.

In the Spring the young man's fancy for good music may be gratified to the full for a space, at least, and those who have been young, but now are old, may have pleasant memories aroused, and matrons and maidens will have an opportunity of hearing, at one concert on Tuesday, April 16, the great Tetrazzini.

• • •

It is good to hear that such a delightful and sterling artist as Miss Percy Haswell is to return to Toronto for a stock Summer Season. Last year she played in a very interesting and high-class repertoire, with a distinctly clever supporting company. News comes that Mr. Fred. Tiden, who was her leading man then, will not be with her this year, and he was so consistently clever that Toronto theatre-goers will surely be disappointed to hear this, but Miss Haswell may safely be trusted to select an efficient artist to fill his place. Mr. Gordon, another sound actor, who was in this company last year, will also be missed.

• • •

I can remember, about 1876, to about '79, Zanfretta, as premiere danseuse and Columbine, at old Drury Lane's pantomimes—when E. L. Blanchard was responsible for the books, Harry Payne was clown and Paul Martinetti pantaloon. Madamoiselle (!) Zanfretta was then a great grandmother, and I have heard that she danced solos for some time after that, until, indeed, she was over 65. It is marvelous how women sustain such effort, but Sarah Bernhardt, who is over 70 now, has just signed for twelve weeks vaudeville at the New Palace Theatre, New York, and is to draw $7,000 per!

TENTU.

Ziegfeld Follies First Appearance

Notable Cast Included in George T. Hobart's Latest Success.

Society will turn out in full force at the Princess Theatre, Monday evening, to welcome here the world's greatest musical entertainment, namely, the "Ziegfeld Follies," which comes here for the first time after the senational run at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, and with the same cast of stars that played during the engagement at the Jardin de Paris, New York, all last summer. In getting these kind of entertainments together, Mr. Ziegfeld is in a class by himself. He has had many imitators, but none have succeeded in organizing a company that the general theatre-going public would support, as they have the "Ziegfeld Follies." Everywhere this big fun institution goes, the theatres are not large enough to accommodate the crowds.

In the cast are such notables as Mamie Gehrue, Fanny Brice, Leon Errol, Hess Sisters, Chas. A. Mason, William J. Kelly, Vera Maxwell, Billy Schrode, Brown and Blyer, Wm. Bonelli, Stella Chatelaine, Olga Roller, Chas. Hessong, Fawn Conway, Lottie Vernon, Peter Swift, also Bert Williams, and the handsomest bevy of pulchritude that ever a producer was able to place under contract.

"Ziegfeld Follies" is in two acts and sixteen scenes, written by George V. Hobart, with music by Maurice Levi and Raymond Hubbell, and staged by Julian Mitchell, who also staged Mr. Ziegfeld's other hits, Anna Held in "Miss Innocence" and "The Pink Lady." The special dances in the "Follies" were arranged by Gus Sohlke and Jack Mason.

Some of the scenes in the "Follies" show, "The New York Customs," "The Jardin de Paris," "A Californian Poppy Field," "New Year's Eve on the Barbary Coast," "H. M. S. Vaudeveel" (a burlesque on "Pinafore"); "Tad's Daffydills," "The New York Central Depot," a fifteen minute peek at "The Pink Lady," and the four scenes in the symbolical play, "Everywife."

A few of the song hits are: "Take Care, Little Girl," "I'm a Great Big Daffydill," sung by Mamie Gehrue; "Harmony," and "Woodman, Spare That Tree" and "In the Evening," sung by Bert Williams, who also produces an excruciatingly funny pantomime on a poker game; "The Girl in Pink," sung by Wm. J. Kelly; "Texas Tommy," sung by Vera Maxwell, "Ephriham," sung by Fanny Brice, and many others, including the exclusive song hits sung by Brown and Blyer in the great "Barbary Coast" scene.

ETHLBERT HALES AS TAMMAS BIGGAR, IN THE FAMOUS SCOTCH COMEDY, "BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS," TO BE PRESENTED BY THE ALL-SCOTCH COMPANY AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

Mr. William Campbell has engaged the following excellent talent for the annual Good Friday concert in Massey Hall on April 5. Jessie Alexander, elocutionist; Miss Barbara Foster, contralto; Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, and the 48th Highlanders' Band. Miss Annie McKay will be the accompanist.

STANLEY BEDWELL, WITH THE ALL-STAR ENGLISH COMPANY PLAYING IN HENRY SETON MERRIMAN'S "WITH EDGED TOOLS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

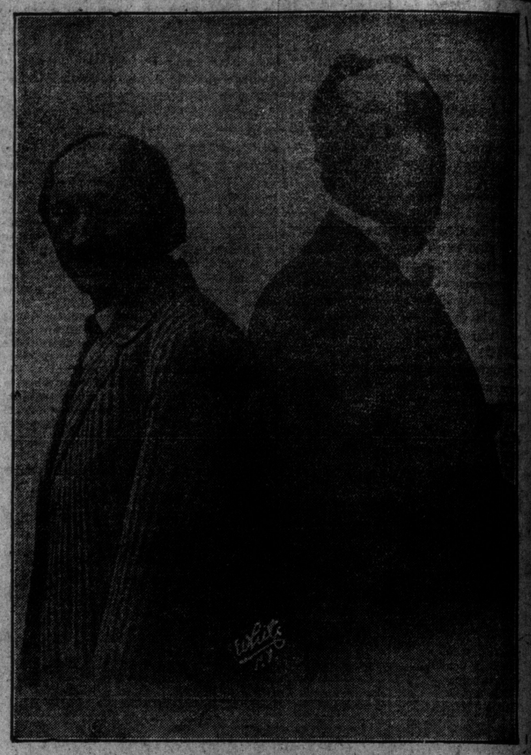
This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS."
GRAND—
"WITH EDGED TOOLS."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
THE IDEALS.
GAYETY—
THE WINNING WIDOW.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

Most Talked of Comedy in America

"Bunty Pulls the Strings" to be Presented Here This Week By An Imported All-Scotch Co.

The Royal Alexandra Theatre this week will have as an attraction, the successful Scotch comedy "Bunty Pulls the Strings," by Graham Moffat. The appearance of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" in America marks an epoch in American theatricals, from the fact that it is the first all-Scotch company that has ever been imported from the Scottish theatres, dealing with an entirely Scotch subject, and written by a Scotch author and actor. It was a mooted question among American producers for a long while, whether such an attraction would stand a chance of success in America, and argument ran high. However, the Messrs. Shubert and W. A. Brady had faith in it, and without any undue heralding the "Bunty" opened in New York, and the rest is American theatrical history. Not in the memory of the oldest play-goers had New York seen its like, and by the middle of the day following, its first performance, the house was sold out, and has kept sold out since the tenth of October. A second company was cabled for, arrived, and was sent to Chicago, and it made such a hit with the residents of the "Windy City" that they have kept "Bunty" with them ever since, this success necessitated the sending for a third company, on which Torontonians will pass judgment this week. The wonderful part of "Bunty" history is the fact that it is not a wonderful play at all, at least, the auditor does not feel that he is watching a play, but has been transported to a little hamlet in Scotland, and placed among a class of folk with which he is unacquainted. The time of his arrival happens to be a Sabbath day, on which there is a big fuss taking place, and the auditor is a party to it, while apart from the general happenings—and he enjoys their little bickerings, their homely love affairs, the quaint speech, and quainter dress and homely manners, it is so new to him, and all are so restful. He tells his friend, and the experience of one seems to be the experience of all which proves an endless charm for the desire to see "Bunty," and that desire has made it the greatest theatrical success that ever landed on the shores of America.



FIELDS AND SCANLON, WITH THE WINNING WIDOW CO., AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

"With Edged Tools" At Grand This Week

Played by Original All-star English Company Which Has Won Golden Opinions.

The question whether a father has the right to dictate to his son in the all-important step in his life—his marriage—depends on both. Sir John Meredith would certainly be considered an arbiter, both by reason of his own unfortunate experience in the matrimonial fields, and his knowledge of his son's character. But he had moulded that character on his own, until, equally with him, the son evinced all the same pride and obstinacy. To him Millicent stood for all that was elegant and ideal. Not that he loved her—he thought he did. He mistook a keen admiration for the girl, cultured in the arts of philandering, for the deeper feeling. He had never been allowed to know better. Sir John knew better, but then Sir John was seventy. And the woman? Millicent liked Meredith in the way a child is attracted by a brilliant bauble. He was the fashion, and the fact that a dozen hunting mothers wanted him "en noce" for their daughters, gave the chase an added zest. Agavis, she disliked the father. She was shallow, but cunning, with every trick of the charmer's art "au bout des ongles." Yet, she was not quite clever enough. It is true she separated father and son temporarily, disturbed the aged peace of the one, and sent the other into the wilds of Africa in search of the priceless Simiacine, but she did not allow for the inevitable readjustments of providence; nor could she possibly foresee that Jack Meredith, the first string to her bow, would become a partner, and firm friend of her second string, Oscard; nor could she have calculated that Old Sir John would emerge from his retirement to do battle with her for his son's happiness, and discover the whole intrigue. The honors remained with Sir John, and Millicent is suitably punished. She is judged by the extent of her disappointment, which proved to be that of a woman who has lost not someone she held dear—but something.

"With Edged Tools" has proved to be a staunch success, for it ran 100 performances in England, and the balance of 1200 in Chicago and America generally, in addition to over 100 in Canada. It is played, as it has been right along, by the original all-star English company, who have gained remarkable commendation for their wonderful acting. It comes to the Grand this week.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
"THE WINNING WIDOW"
WITH THE FAMOUS TRIO
JOE M. FIELDS, FLORENCE MILLS, GEO. B. SCANLON
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE!
HARDEEN
HANDCUFF KING & MARVELOUS JAIL BREAKER
Next Week—THE BIG GAIETY SHOW AND GUS FAY

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
ALL THIS WEEK
SKID
Honk, honk, let everything else slide this week—slip her right into fourth-speed, boys, and flash the greatest Non-skid show that ever came over the State Road, for you're going on a long joy-trip with the Ideal Burlesquers, so crank up quickly. Let the fellow with the big goggles have the Choo-Choo hoof down hard and let-'er-go, it's a cinch you'll have a merry trip with your clincher tires on the ground—so throw in your thermos—you'll need it before the home-garage is reached.
IDEAL BURLESQUERS
A better name could not have been chosen for this bunch—they shape up like store models and toy in a fashion that keeps the boys from their own cribs until way into the morning. Nothing stuck up about them—they're just as friendly and sociable as can be—so count yourself in. Helen Van Buren is perhaps the most handsome girl on the stage—her dignified bearing and natural beauty makes her the big boom everywhere. Helen will get the glad mit, all right. Joe Rose and Sam Mintz with the speed joy-stuff, and they can go some. Pearl Turner is another four-time winner, and chorus line is made up of the really reals of the whole burlesque field. As an extra feature the FOUR McNALLYS, European sensation. Fun is the keynote from the call of time, so hop in, you touring promoters.
NEXT WEEK—GIRLS FROM RENO

ROYAL
ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO COMPANY 146 YONGE STREET

THIS WEEK MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT AND WM. A. BRADY ANNOUNCE

THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS

THE FAMOUS SCOTCH COMEDY STRINGS STRINGS STRINGS STRINGS WITH THE ALL SCOTCH PLAYERS

PRICES: EVERY PERFORMANCE 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

WEEK MAR. 25 SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

LEW FIELDS' ALL-STAR COMPANY

DIRECT FROM 200 NIGHTS IN CHICAGO

IN THE

Melodious Jollie Follie HANKY PANKY

LOOK AT THESE NAMES

MAX ROGERS, CARTER DeHAVEN, FLORENCE E. MOORE, BO BY NORTH, HARRY COOPER, FLORA PARKER, WM. MONTGOMERY, HUGH CAMERON, MYRTLE GILBERT, LILLIAN LEWIS, VIRGINIA EVANS, JANE ELLIOTT

AND 75 PRETTY SINGING & DANCING GIRLS

Plowing Fourteen Acres An Hour.

At Purdue University there was recently tested a gang plow that plows fifty furrows at one time. This huge machine is drawn by three traction engines run by oil motors and the fuel cost for plowing an acre is said to be not over seven cents.

The fifty plows make a cut of almost sixty feet and as a speed of two miles an hour is made, this gives an output of about fourteen acres an hour. The plows are arranged so that they can each rise and fall to a certain extent to allow for reasonable inequalities of the ground. They are also provided with a running-board in front, and four men stationed on this board manipulate the levers so as to keep the plows adjusted for the proper depth of cut, etc.

Even with this machine, however, the cost of plowing an acre is considerable when the wages of the seven men to run it, the oil, the wear and tear and the interest on the large investment are counted.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 18 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

First Appearance Here of Karno's London Company

A NIGHT IN AN ENGLISH MUSIC HALL

With Billie Reeves, the Original Inebriated Swell.

SCHENK BROS.
Sensational Equilibrists.

BUD & NELLIE HEIM
Juvenile Entertainers.

THE BERRENS
A delightful Musical Offering.

EDDIE LEONARD
The Minstrel, Assisted by Mabel Russell.

BIG CITY FOUR
Rover, Bates, Emerson, Reed.

THE REXOS
Original Skating Novelty.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

LOLO, THE MYSTIC
Doing Her Marvelous Mind Reading.

FANNY BRICE AND SOME OF THE FUNNY EXPRESSIONS TO BE SEEN IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Fred Karno's London Company

"A Night in an English Music Hall" at Shea's Theatre This Week.

Manager Shea has a great bill of novelty acts for this week at Shea's Theatre, headed by Fred Karno's London company in "A Night in An English Music Hall." This is the first time the original company has played Toronto and with Billie Reeves, the original inebriated swell. A miniature theatre is carried and all the music hall performers appear. And part of the audience is in place and the boxes are filled with devotees to the music hall. Billie Reeves has a place in the stage box and his antics are one long laugh. There is a dancer of more than ordinary merit in the act, clever comedians and pretty girls aplenty. "A Night in An English Music Hall" is sure to prove a wonderfully pleasing attraction. Lolo, the mystic, is the special extra attraction secured for the week by Manager Shea and the wonderful little Indian girl in an attractive Indian costume and special stage setting does marvelous mind reading. Her manager passes thru the audience and with a rapidity that is breathtaking the little maiden tells this, that and the other thing that is held up for inspection while she is securely blindfolded. Eddie Leonard, the minstrel, is a special feature on the bill and he is assisted by dainty Mabel Russell. Mr. Leonard is a prime favorite with Sheagoers and on this visit will sing a number of his new songs in his own delightful and peculiar way. Eddie Leonard has had many imitators, but none has succeeded in getting that something that he puts over. The Helms, Bud and Nellie, have not been seen in Toronto in many seasons. They are America's leading juveniles and their material has improved year after year until now it stands in an enviable position among the greater feature acts. The Berrens are making their first appearance at Shea's and have a delightful musical novelty. The Big City Four is one of the best quartets in vaudeville and a splendid repertoire is sung by the Messrs. Rover, Bates, Emerson and Reed. The Schenk Brothers are the world's most sensational equilibrists and the famous Rexos will be seen in their novelty skating act. The kinetograph closes the bill with special new pictures.

"Hanky Panky" Big Musical Festival

Prodigious Production Created By Lew Fields' to Rush New York off its Feet.

Lew Fields' own Jollie Follie, the glorious two-act "Hanky Panky," after a solid run of 200 nights in Chicago, by a strange and sudden turn of fate, is making a spectacular tour, which will bring it to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the week of March 25.

This is the prodigious production into which Lew Fields poured all his heart and soul and genius, to creat for his Broadway Theatre a vehicle to rush New York off its feet.

Then out of a clear sky came the Weber and Fields reunion, demanding his presence and stage, thus making possible a touring engagement of a company which no one short of a coal-oil johnny would have dared to conceive for any purpose except a London, New York or Chicago run. At the conclusion of the Weber and Fields season at the Broadway, the "Hanky Planky" galaxy will be rushed into New York to fulfill it's original purpose.

Edgar Smith, who has furnished Lew Fields with several of his biggest successes, like "Tillie's Nightmare," "Jolly Bachelors," Never Homes," has provided a book, E. Ray Goetz, the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloan, as usual, wrote the music, which, incidentally, includes some airs that will haunt the memory long after one has heard them, and as the audience hears the last strains upon leaving the theatre, they seem to say: "You may go, but these will bring you back."

"I think we met at this cafe last winter. Your overcoat is very familiar to me."

"But I didn't own it then."

"No; but I did!" Fliegende Blaetter.

PRINCESS ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING MON. MAR. 18

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—Best Seats 1.50

Owing to the magnitude of the production and its many features, the curtain will rise promptly at eight evenings.

Most Diverting and Largest Musical Entertainment in the World.

Important Notice: This is the first time that the Ziegfeld Follies has ever played here, all others are imitations.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

TWO SHOWS IN 1 - BIGGER THAN EVER

Precisely as presented at the Jardin de Paris, New York, with the following remarkable cast:

Mayme Gehrue, Wm. Boneill, Fanny Brice, William J. Kelly, Leon Errol, Hess Sisters, Charles A. Mason, William Schrode, Vera Maxwell, Brown and Blyer, Stella Chatelaine, Olga Roller, Gorman Sisters, Peter Swift, Arline Boley, Dave Abrams, also Bert Williams.

AND SEVENTY-FIVE ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS.

SEE The Travesty on "Pinafore."
Sensational Barbary Coast Scene.
The Symbolical Satire, "Everywife."
The Fifteen-minute Peek at "The Pink Lady."

COMING WEEK OF MARCH 25

THE CELEBRATED ACTOR

JAMES K. HACKETT

In LOUIS EVAN SHIPMAN'S DRAMATIZATION OF DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS' POPULAR NOVEL

"THE GRAIN OF DUST"

WITH A SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST

Sim Williams' Whirlwind of Fun

Big Show of Fair Women at Star Theatre This Week.

A whirlwind of fun, a medley of captivating music, an entrancing vision of fair women and one of the most beautiful scenic productions on the road are some of the alluring promises made by the management of the Ideal Comedians, Sim Williams' record breaking extravaganza company, which will play its local engagement in this city this week at the Star Theatre. There is no question but that Mr. Williams has invested more capital in this production than any other burlesque company in America and the result shows that it was a wise managerial move. Merit is bound to win in any line and especially in the theatrical business. This has been amply proven in the case of the Ideals, which have attracted capacity audiences everywhere solely on account of the excellence of the performances given. Sam Michaels and Joe Rose, undoubtedly two of the brightest among the younger comedians on the American stage, head the list of principals, the former appearing in his artistic Hebrew delineation and the latter playing an effective opposite as a much abused but long suffering Dutchman. The Four McNallys present one of the greatest acrobatic specialities on record, known as their European Novelty Act, which has been a perfect furore during their recent tour of England, Scotland and France. The McNallys have only recently returned from Paris, where they enjoyed the phenomenal run of six months in one music hall. Another valued member of the company is handsome Helen Van Buren, who in addition to her many physical charms, is possessed of a remarkably sweet voice which is heard to the best advantage in many popular numbers. Addie Douglas, Jean Clifford and several other popular favorites will be seen in addition to Mr. Williams' prize bevy of beauty choristers, the whole forming a combination of entertainers which is difficult to duplicate in the field of modern burlesque.

MISS HELEN VAN BUREN, WITH THE IDEALS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Miss Lina Drechsler-Adamson, the accomplished violinist, has chosen the following program for her recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall on Tuesday evening, March 19: Concerto No. 2, Wieniawski; Poem, Sibich; Crepuscule, Massenet; Oriental, Cui; Wah-Wah-Taysee, Cadman; Serenade, Tschaikowsky; Sarabande, Suizer; Romance and Caprice, Kreisler; Spanish dance, Sarasate. Mrs. Gerard Barton will accompany. The plan is now open at the Mason and Risch store, Yonge-street.

'The Flirting Princess' Coming Here Soon

Jolly, jovial Harry Bulger will be seen here soon in the merry musical comedy "The Flirting Princess." Manager Mort H. Singer has provided the style of musical entertainment that musical comedy lovers demand. The book is said to be full of surprises and the players make up an aggregation which can in truth be called an all-star cast. Harry Bulger is said to be seen at his best as "Sporty Bangs," and has surrounded himself with a large company.

"The Flirting Princess" contains many features which have won for it widespread attention, and while the piece simply effervesces with new, unique and novel surprises, its principal claim, besides the many whistleable, lilting, musical gems, is laid to the wonderful dancing numbers introduced thruout the action.

"Do you think a husband has a right to open his wife's letters?"

"He has the right, perhaps, but hardly ever the courage."—Fliegende Blaetter.

STRAND

YONGE ST. THEATRE NORTH OF KING

E. L. WEILL, Manager.

MON., TUES., WED, WEEK OF MAR. 18

"YOU REMEMBER ELLEN"

Adapted from the Poem of the great Irish Bard, THOMAS MOORE

Strand weekly of current events the world over.

The Turning Point of Beautiful Drama Redolent With Heart Appeal

HIS MEXICAN SWEETHEART, Replete With Tense Moments of Love and Adventure.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING, Our Up-to-the Minute Farce Comedy

Mr. Frank Oldfield
Late Bass Soloist with "The Queen's Own" at Covent Garden, London, Eng.

Mr. Frederick Shuttleworth
"The Music Master at the Keyboard."

MATINEE 5c.—10c. BOXES 25c.
EVENING 5c.—10c.—20c. Boxes 35c

Continuous Performance 12 m.—10.45 p.m.

Ontario's "Better Farming" Special

Miniature Agricultural College on Wheels Which Gives Concrete Demonstrations of Improved Methods of Tilling the Soil.

What is a Better Farming Special?

To those of the city who are unfamiliar with rural progress and development it may sound like a fancy beverage, a new brand of cigars or something of that sort. Even to many in the country it still has a novel and mystifying sound but there are 20,000 or 25,000 farmers in the province who during the past three weeks have become intimately acquainted with the nature and meaning of a Better Farming Special.

It is merely a special train, specially equipped, run on special schedule and designed to promote better farming by bringing to the farmers in the most striking way instruction in the best methods of achieving this much to be desired end.

The plan has been worked here by joint action on the part of the railways and the Ontario Department of Agriculture. It has been adopted across the line for some years past with considerable success but our railways were somewhat slow to put its merits to the test of experience. Last year the Michigan Central Railway dropped a note to the Ontario Department of Agriculture and offered to place a train at their disposal and operate it if they would equip it and man it. The offer was promptly accepted and a Better Farming Special wended its missionary way thru southwestern Ontario.

C. P. Gets in Game.

This year the C.P.R. resolved to get enterprising and participate in the missionary work. When the C.P.R. undertakes a thing they do it well and this was no exception. They offered to supply four baggage cars, three day coaches for lecture purposes and a dinner and Pullman for the accommodation of the lecturers. They offered, furthermore, to operate it for three weeks. Starting in at Windsor it has traversed the C.P.R. route as far north as Owen Sound and as far east as Apple Hill, making three stops per day and stopping about three hours at each place.

It should not be thought that the chief appeal of a Better Farming Special is in its novelty. The novelty of the thing may attract. The idea of a miniature agricultural college going around on wheels may grip the imagination. But its chief power of appeal is in the facility it gives for striking exhibition and concrete demonstration of the better methods of farming. Four baggage cars are devoted to this purpose. One corner for instance is devoted to grain growing, tubes, minature plots, sheafs all arranged to show how the best results may be secured. Another side is devoted to fruit growing, showing implements for spraying and pruning and giving special attention to the importance of box packing. Samples of tile and plans on paper and in clay models show the value of drainage. There is something on dairying, on beekeeping, on corn growing, on poultry, on vegetable growing, on combatting insect pests, on horse-breeding, on practically every line of farm activity. To explain and force home the moral of the illustrations an expert on each subject from the college or the department is on hand and all questions are promptly and fully answered.

Ocular Demonstration.

To fully understand how the plan works let us draw closer to the end of the car where Prof. C. A. Zavitz, the veteran experimentalist of the O.A.C., and one of the first men in agriculture in the province, is holding forth with characteristic enthusiasm. Note those four little boxes. They are about the same size, contain the same kind of soil and have every appearance of having been treated alike. Yet one box means a thick crop, the next is slightly thinner, the next is about like a man's head when he starts to use hair restorer and the fourth is about the last stage—nothing at all. What does it all mean? Listen to Prof. Zavitz:

"This box," he points to the first, "was sown with large, plump seed, and we have a full crop. This one was sown with small plump grain and the crop is not so large. Then here we have the sprouted seed and there are very few stalks altho some farmers think it is all right to use sprouted seed. But worst of all we have the split seed, with practically no results."

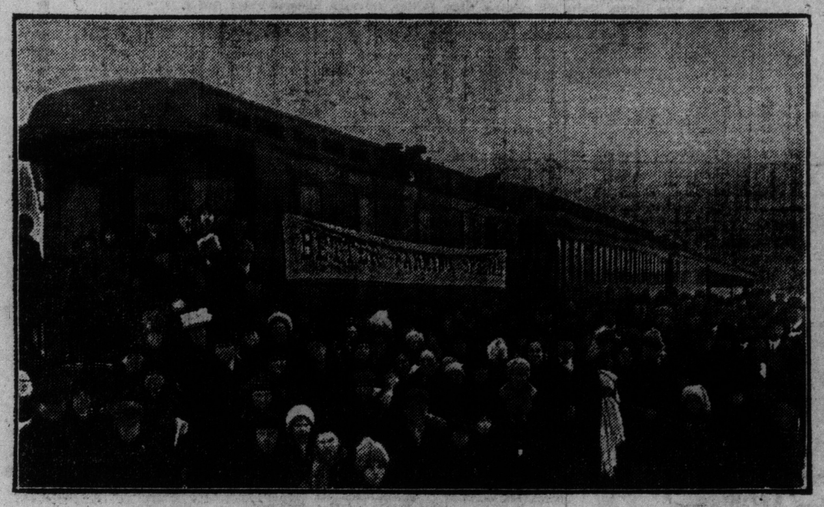
With such a double appeal to the eye and the understanding, do you wonder people are convinced?

When to Sow Peas.

But look at those long tubes on the wall. They are filled with grain. The height of grain represents the number of bushels per acre gathered. The distance apart shows the time of planting. Note that full tube of wheat. It was planted early—as early as the land was ready. Note the next tube—several bushels less. It was planted just a week later. But do not think this applies to all grain. Over yonder a little piece are tubes of peas. The tube from the early planting is not as well filled as the tube from plantings one and even two weeks later. Don't be in too much of a hurry to sow your peas.

Similiar ideas applied to all other lines show how a Better Farming Special does a line of educational work which cannot be done any other way. It is somewhat expensive but when the expense is borne jointly by the department and the railway it is not so very heavy on either. And it shows that the railways are taking a very keen and practical interest in the renewal of agriculture in this fine old agricultural Province of Ontario.

For the Department of Agriculture, G. A. Putnam, Supt. of Institutes, and for the railway, H. Timmerman, industrial commissioner, were in charge, and to each is due much credit for the success of the arrangements.



C. P. R. AND ONTARIO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE "BETTER FARMING SPECIAL" AT BOTHWELL, ONT.

Farewell Of Dr. Torrington

Oratorio Conductor Gives Final Presentation of "Elijah" and "The Messiah."

BY TENTU.

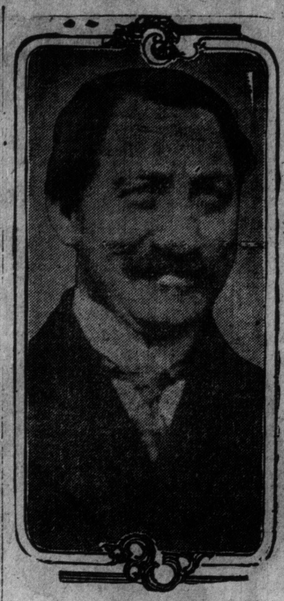
ELIJAH.

All the yearning beauty, all the latent lambent fire, all the consummate artistry of Mendelssohn's masterpiece in oratorio, "Elijah" were shewn in the complete grandeur of wholly satisfying tone-shades on Wednesday night, at Massey Hall, by The Toronto Festival Chorus, assisted by The Toronto Symphony Orchestra and a body of efficient soloists, the mass of these being under the careful, efficient direction—alas! for the last time—of Dr. Torrington.

The work was rendered with the completeness, with the care and crispness which comes only with detachment from any other incentive than is supplied by the desire, by the intention, and by the ability in each unit responsible for the finished product, to put his and her whole musical soul into sheer endeavor. It was done in this instance, and the result was irresistably stimulating. There was no perfunctory applause—the huge Hall-full of delighted amateurs leapt to enthusiastic acclaim as the familiar numbers were produced. And over it all—with the calm of assured command thru knowledge, stood the old Doctor—confident as he well might be in himself, and, as he had almost equal reason to be, in his Choir—taking, with assured ease, command of his forces and leading them, conducting them, that is, to a climax of effect, of quick, live rendition of supreme music, very beautiful in its triumphant harmony—very satisfying to its happy hearers. The old favorites—to plunge in medias res, probably there is no finer short piece of simple vocal part music than the restful "Cast Thy Burden"—music so entirely consonant with the spirit which informs the words. Again, these are both short items, truly, but consider the haunting harmony expressed in the chant which follows "Open Thy Heavens" (Elijah) the supplication, more in the music even than in the words, of "Help For Thy Servants—Help, Oh! Lord." And into Elijah's long recitative, grandly sung by Mr. Frederic Martin, comes the pathetic little cry of the widow—"There Is Nothing!"—insistent until the grand climacteric which follows. The tender little recitative "Behold a Little Cloud" rests one only sufficiently for the superb crash of harmony which fills the chorus, "Thanks Be to God." Follows the note of abandoned hope and completed discouragement in Elijah's "It Is Enough." This was certainly Mr. Martin's best effort—he sang it truly and with expression marked enough to send home the utterly despairing purview of the Prophet. So we were carried thru the great old numbers, every one of them sung with reverent artistry, all of them intensely beautiful—the dreamy "Oh Rest in the Lord," certainly the most beautiful contralto solo ever imagined by musician, even when compared with "He Was Despised" in Messiah, or "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" in St. Paul, and these two are beautiful, supremely, until "Oh Rest in the Lord" is heard. It was a great night of music, it was a fitting climax to the career of a great, a very conscientious, very sympathetic, very artistic conductor, and it may be hoped that the clear desire of the huge musical public of Toronto that Dr. Torrington will not entirely retire from active participation in the musical activities of Toronto, activities with which he has so long, so successfully and so honorably been connected, may induce him to still give the city musicians, on occasion, the great benefit of his mature knowledge of music—the heartening assistance of his experienced, his sympathetic guidance and control.

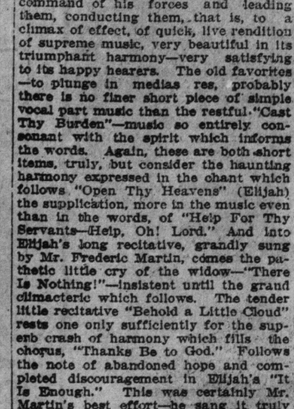
THE "MESSIAH."

Dr. Torrington and Mr. Welsman, in association, either as executive managers, or as musical guides, of the Toronto Festival Chorus, are so accepted, are, indeed so very acceptable in these, not easy, positions, that to suggest, to either of them, any shortcoming, in any department, must strike them as in the nature of an impertinence. I must risk this to question the necessity of importing the soloists who figured on the musical menu of the "Messiah." They were, certainly excellent, but they were in no degree better vocalists than we have ready, equipped and willing, to do the same work, right here on the spot. The quality of the chorus voices alone suggested that by careful selection, and a little extra preparation, it would not have been a hopeless waste of time to have tried out a quartet from among the more promising of its members. However—the soloists were imported, and—whether that was necessary, or not, does not now matter. They were all capable artists, they knew how to sing, and they understood the separate artistry of rendition that Handel's "Messiah" music requires. The point I wish to make is that there are women and men, born in this city, singing in that same choir, and more than one for each of the four clefs, capable, with a little extra, a little specialized training, of rendering the solo music as well, if not better than it was rendered on Tuesday by imported, and highly paid, singers. You may take it that I have nothing against the importations, for I may say that tho I have heard the "Messiah" many times, have sung in it as boy soloist, and later, as alto soloist, in many places, I have not often heard the work, either solo or chorus, better done than it was last week. From the outset chorus "Oh! thou that tellest" to the Titanic "Hallelujah" chorus—and, dear both of us! how that old grand, great, terrifically magnificent bit of music can make us stand up straight!—the "Messiah" was treated vocally, orchestrally, and in the happy combination of these departments, in such manner as to open up its musical magnificence to those appreciating it for the first time, and to give the oldsters who attended, a very satisfying retaste of their old time joy in music, which either for beauty of melody or grandeur of harmony is unmatchable on God's earth.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

CHRISTIANIA, March 16.—It is reported that Mr. Llarton, an American millionaire, and Vedrines, the well-known aviator, are preparing for a trip to the North Pole, with view to the discovery of Dr. Cook's missing documents. The expedition, it is further stated, will be composed of Cook, Vedrines, Wellman and two Norwegians. The idea is, apparently, to go as far northwards as possible by a new type of balloon and aeroplane combined. The party are expected to set out from some point in Norway in the June or July of this year.



LORD DECIES.

LONDON, March 18.—There has been much talk in London lately about the manner in which Lord Decies acted recently when remarks were made concerning an expected visit of the Stork to the Decies mansion. One Viscountess, who did not wish her name to be known in connection with the statement, said that the husband of the former Miss Vivien Gould "acted like a child" and "could not take a joke when it is meant as a joke."

Lady Decies' illness was reported today to be devoid of serious danger.

YOU, SIR, CAN PROTECT THAT LEVEL CROSSING!

By James P. Haverson.

Do you know of a level crossing which should be protected and is not?

If you knew of any such crossing and anyone is killed upon it because it is an unprotected crossing it will be your fault after you have read these words and those that follow.

If you want to be an ostrich and hide your head from your responsibility, read no further.

All that anyone who knows of a dangerous and unprotected crossing has to do to secure the protection of that crossing is to write to the chairman of the Dominion Railway Board. Describe the crossing. Tell why it is dangerous and it is the sworn duty of the railway commission to investigate and verify your facts.

It is then their further duty to order the immediate protection of that crossing. Of the expense of this the board may bear twenty per cent. up to $5,000 and the remainder must be borne by the municipality in which the crossing lies and by the railway or railways which own the track.

Three years ago the Dominion Government voted a million dollars to be spent at the rate of $200,000 a year to protect dangerous level crossings. With this was the power to command the expenditure by railway companies and municipalities of another four million dollars.

The board are not compelled to act off their own bat, but when they receive a complaint they must act. The complaint is up to you.

In the three years since the passage of the act only 129 crossings have been protected. The commissioners have reported that they know of no applications being refused.

In those three years 174 persons have been killed on level crossings while 218 have been injured. Even if only those who had been injured and have recovered had applied for the protection of the crossings upon which they were hurt many crossings still waiting to claim a further toll of death would now be safe-guarded. If the relatives of those who have given up their lives upon such crossings had complained many more would have been protected.

What is the answer? Do those who have lost their flesh and blood to these monstrous anachronisms care nothing that others may come to share their sorrows? Do those who have been injured upon these crossings feel that there is no danger of their again coming into danger upon them and therefore do not care? It is not that it is once more the working of man's greatest enemy, ignorance. They do know.

It is up to every man who reads this to see to it that if he knows of any dangerous crossing it shall forthwith become a protected crossing. It will not be enough for him to protect just one crossing and then rest upon his laurels. But let each man resolve that he shall have at least that one saving grace to his credit and then go on and on and on.

Here is a pleasant and very present little hunt for the sportsman. Get out and bag a level crossing. There is no closed season and no sportsman license is required. You may bring down as many of them as you can find.

Start right out and protect your crossings. If your children have to cross one on their way to school, protect it, and in so doing protect them. If one lies on your way to work, whether you travel afoot or in your motor car, see that it is protected. If you cross one on the way to church or to the corner store to buy a cigar, see that it is protected.

Not only resolve to protect all the crossings of which you know or shall come to know, but tell your friends and get them in the game. Cut out this sermon and mail it to your sister, to your cousin or your aunt and get them gunning for dangerous crossings.

Remember that all you have to do is to write to the railway commission at Ottawa and tell where it is and why it is dangerous and they must do the rest.

It is always fun to spend money when it does not reduce your bank roll. Come on and spend that four million dollars.

IT is up to YOU!

Stevens-Duryea

THREE POINT SUSPENSION UNIT POWER PLANT

Alignment

Perfect alignment is absolutely essential in a motor-car. Imperfect alignment wastes power, wears out bearings, and strains the mechanism.

With the Unit Power Plant—motor, clutch, and transmission in one continuous housing—the mechanism can only be put together with perfect alignment.

The Three Point Support preserves this alignment, no matter how much the car may be twisted and turned by the inequalities of the road.

The Stevens-Duryea simply cannot get out of alignment—it never has, and it never can.

This is the most important fact about motor-cars. Ask us about it, or send for catalogue.

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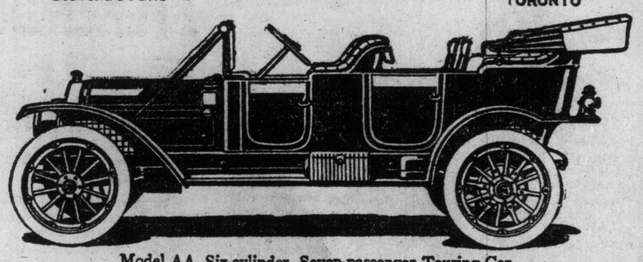

Model AA, Six-cylinder, Seven-passenger Touring Car

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NO-RIM-CUT
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A Live Tread of Thick, Clinging Blocks

Prevents Skidding . . . Reduces Punctures
Lessens Vibration

WHEN you buy tires, look to the construction of your treads. To get a tread that grips the road is not enough.

Get one that is *alive*,—one that will not shake the motor out of adjustment.

See how the Goodyear Tread has added the clinging rubber blocks without deadening the tire. Deep blocks, cut diamond shape, with air spaces between them.

The angles and edges hold in every direction. The blocks spread out and distribute the weight of the car over the whole tread.

The extra thickness reduces the danger of puncture 30%.

But here is where the Goodyear differs from any other tread. It is perfectly resilient. The tire is just as springy as a plain tread tire and has the advantages of longer wear, fewer punctures, and freedom from skidding.

Non-Skid-Treads are vulcanized on to No-Rim-Cut Tires. These tires cannot rim-cut, and 23% of wrecked tires are due to rim-cutting.

They are 10% oversize—that adds 25% to the tire-mileage.

"How to Select an Automobile Tire," a book full of information for Motorists, will be sent on request.

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MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS
— WITH —
BOVRIL

The report of experiments made to test the nutritive value of Bovril, read before the annual meeting of the British Medical Association, is attracting wide attention in the medical profession.

It was conclusively proved to the full satisfaction of medical experts that BOVRIL is a valuable food and consequently a great body builder.

BOVRIL IS CONCENTRATED BEEF.

Will a General Election Take Place This Summer?

Home Rule and Labor Discontent May Cause the Death of Liberal Party—Asquith Able to Return Taunts of Opposition.

By W. B. THOMPSON

LONDON, March 16.—The careful student of things political at Westminster during the past week has been provided with material to contemplate upon.

RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL
who expects to be out of office in three months.

First, let it be noted during the two days' debate, nominally on the neglect of the ministry to fulfil its pledge to proceed with the reform of the house of lords, but really on the tactics of the government home rule, to advance not a single Nationalist member had a word to say. Mr. Redmond's men are garrulous enough about Persia, but they were dumb about Ireland.

Secondly, it will be remembered that Mr. Asquith, under the taunts of the opposition that he was dependant for office upon Nationalits support, tried to turn the tables on his opponents and said it was really the Unionists who had to get the aid of Mr. Redmond and his men if the government were going to be removed. Unionists laughed at what they thought to be a far-fetched and daring argument even for the prime minister. But Mr. Asquith was quite right, and I have an idea that he made the observation, and took notice of the repudiation, for use on a subsequent occasion.

Churchill's Plans.

Thirdly, Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, is not going, as he is entitled, to take up his residence at Admiralty House. His public explanation is that to reside there is much too expensive for a man without large private means. At the dinner table, however, he laughs and says, "Well, it is not worth while to have all the trouble of going there for only three months."

Piece the above information together and you arrive at one conclusion. The government does not expect to be in office in three months' time, and the reason of its departure will be defeat by the joint votes of Unionists and Nationalists on the question of home rule, the Unionists condemning it because it goes too far, and the Nationalists condemning it because it does not go far enough.

What is quite certain at present is that the cabinet have not yet decided on the momentous questions whether, under the home rule scheme, the Irish parliament is to have complete control of Irish finance, including the customs, and what proportion of Irish representatives shall in future sit at Westminster.

Questions of Home Rule.

The original idea undoubtedly was rather a milk-and-water plan of local self-government which was not likely to raise the antagonism of Englishmen and Scotsmen as it was raised a quarter of a century ago when proposals for home rule became acute in British politics. Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon, and the other chiefs of the Nationalist party have been, and are, personally quite willing to accept a modified measure of local self-government, because, in the historic words of Mr. Dillon at Bermondsey, if the Irish can only get the half it will not be long before they get the whole. Besides, Ireland herself could not possibly raise the money necessary to pay her own expenses, and it was recognized that British opinion must be conciliated, because old-age pensions would have to come out of the British exchequer and a few millions dole a year would have to be contributed by the British taxpayers to smooth things along.

A home rule bill, giving practical separation to Ireland, with big contributions from the British purse, would certainly rouse fierce antagonism in this country and possibly lead to some disaster which would prevent the measure being placed on the statute book within the next two years under the provisions of the Parliament Act.

Control Over Customs.

It may be taken that Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond were until a few weeks ago in agreement as to the main lines on which home rule should be conducted. But Mr. Redmond, the he may dictate to the prime minister, is not such a powerful man in his own country as is frequently represented. The various Nationalist associations in Ireland, thinking they have the Liberal party in the hollow of their hand, are clamoring and passing resolutions that no home rule will be accepted unless it gives control to the Irish parliament over customs—that is, to raise money by levying taxes on British goods going into Ireland. Mr. Redmond in his turn has to do what these Celtic societies tell him. So, altho at first he was willing enough to accept a scheme which would not amount to much more than making the Irish legislature a kind of glorified county council, to deal with purely trivial local and provincial affairs, he is now no longer master of the situation. He has got to think of his own skin; he has got to save his own party from being derided, despised, and rejected by his own people. He has been compelled to put forth fresh demands, painfully conscious—for he is a far-seeing politician—that the claims he is obliged to make may defeat their own object. He has intimated to the cabinet that neither he nor his men can support a bill which does not give the Irish parliament control over the customs.

This is where the hitch come in. It explains why ministers are so silent about home rule and why the Nationalist M.P.'s are bidden to keep their mouths closed.

"We Shall Compel You."

Ministers have got to think of the future of the Liberal party. Tho confident in their own minds that the general feeling of the electorate is favorable to the abstract principle of home rule, they know perfectly well they will have a long sojourn in political exile if they say to the British electorate: "We are not going to consult you on the provisions of our home rule bill, but, under the authority of the Parliament Act, we shall set up an independent legislature in Dublin; we shall make you pay towards old-age pensions in Ireland; we will compel you to contribute millions a year to assist the Irish, and we will give the Irish the right to control the Excise and the Customs, and to tax British goods landing at Irish ports."

If they did this the cabinet would be sure of a continuation of Nationalist support during the next couple of years, when, despite rejection by the house of lords, home rule will become law. But they have to consider their own party, and Liberal M.P.s have to consider their own fate when once more they appeal to their constituencies. The government might, of course, take its courage in both hands, and, greatly daring, call upon their followers to support the kind of home rule which the extreme sections of the Nationalists in Ireland are demanding. They know full well, however, the price they would have to pay, and there is every indication that they do not intend to pay it.

Whole Loaf.

What, then, is going to be the procedure in the house of commons when the Home Rule Bill is introduced after Easter?

I think it will be found that the bill will not be acceptable to Mr. Redmond because it will not be acceptable to the Separatists in Ireland, who demand the whole loaf. Whatever bill the government place before the house is sure to be fought by the Unionists, and tho, likely enough, it will be of such a character as to meet with the approval of the main body of Liberals thruout the country, it will encounter severe disapproval at the hands of the Nationalist party. Unionists and Nationalists will then join hands, and the real significance of Mr. Asquith's words the other night that the Unionists will be dependent upon their neighbors below the gangway in getting the government out of office will be apparent. Also it will be made quite clear why Mr. Churchill laughingly tells his friends at the dinner table that it is not worth while to shift all his goods to Admiralty House for three months.

As far as one can be sure of anything in the shifting game of politics, we are in for a general election this summer. Liberals, in calm consideration of their prospects, recognize that they will be defeated, but they do not think by a large majority, and they feel their action in regard to home rule will not have alienated great masses of Liberals in this country. Accordingly, instead of wandering in the wilderness for another twenty years, they believe they will be able to get back to power in another three or four years.

Internal Baths

For ills of the stomach, intestines, headaches, constipation and the deadly appendicitis. Drugs may relieve for a while, but celebrated physicians all over the world are now recommending the J. B. L. Cascade.

Internal Baths

The treatment for a permanent return to perfect health. The J. B. L. Cascade is on exhibition at the Owl Drug Stores. Call and have it explained, or send for sixty-four page book, which is mailed free, and fully describes the treatment, to Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, 276 College Street, Toronto. 6

People We Meet on Our Streets

By MARGARET BELL.

Toronto has become the abode of cosmopolitanism, and the great, swaying sign above Toronto's walls, instead of "Toronto the Good," now reads "Toronto the Blase." Everywhere one meets the good fellow, everywhere is a promise and a slap on the back. For that is the prescribed curriculum, marked out by the sage philosopher Modernism.

Up at the north of our city, up amongst the ravines and riveways of Rosedale, can be seen such people as are peculiarly suited to talk of roses and dales. Up here, the cry of the shopgirl is as an unknown tongue, and the vocabulary of the bridge table drives away all conversations relating to the great workaday world outside. The streets up here seem quite deserted in the mornings. The inhabitants doze in luxurious indolence on perfumed pillows, and sip coffee and nibble at hot rolls while the big smiling sun outside dances a minuet across the rose-colored rug. When they allow themselves to be coaxed from their cosy fire-places and sweet scented boudoirs, it is a handsome limousine that takes them around the winding curves and crescents of their aristocratic Rosedale. Involuntarily, one thinks of servant problems and poodle dogs, when one sees these handsome women bowling silently along in their motor cars, and just for one slight moment, the imp of socialism hovers very near.

Somewhere around the after-luncheon hour may be seen the husbands of these luxurious courtiers of society, standing quite civilian-like, waiting for a car. They have plenty of motors and horses at home, but the common trolley comes near the door, providing they give it plenty of time, and they board it unhesitatingly, for the moment oblivious to their position in the social columns of the daily newspapers.

Continuing down Yonge-street, one notices a decided change. The mollusc variety vanishes and the energetic minnow takes its place. It is as if the responsibility of a thousand souls rested on each individual's shoulders. Their brows carry a perpetual frown, and their conversations are usually seasoned with Webster's greatest extravanganzas. These are the Varsity boys and girls, bless them, who, sooner or later, become imbued with the idea that the earth requires their efforts to help on each revolution and do not forsake this bit of idealism until the great philosopher Experience, robs them of their text books, and hurls them into his furnace.

But we love the dear young "freshies," with their disputes and problems, we love the girls and their fudge parties, the boys and their football and hockey, and innumerable flirtations. Young Dan Cupid sits enthroned in every campus, shooting with an unerring hand, and chuckling softly to himself.

And then, into what scenes we are ushered! Into the midst of a bubbling cauldron of cosmopolitanism, indeed, where the steam sends forth odors of dissension and rivalry. This is the Ward of Toronto, synonymous with "Toronto's greatest shame." Fat shop women sit gossiping on the steps, and now and then a wandering peddlar comes along and stops the gossip for a moment. The houses are tumbledown shacks, all whitewashed, and shutterless. The doors hang by one hinge, and the winter wind plays hide and seek between the cracks. From the mouth of a leaning chimney black smoke sputters and spurts, and the atmosphere all around is charged with grimy cinders. The shop windows are piled high with cabbages, onions and spagetti, and from every murky kitchen comes the odor of boiled garlic. The kiddies throng the streets, hunting in garbage barrels and ash cans, and the rag and bone men wander thru the alley ways, always shouting their dull, monotonous call.

From Louisa or Alice-streets comes a visiting Italian with a street organ. The dirty-faced youngsters scamper from the garbage barrels, as fast as their little bow-legs can carry them, and form a circle around the howling machine. And the Hebrew mothers wander out from the shops, and stand, arms akimbo, chattering loudly to the musicians.

The foreign elements seem to be remarkably friendly terms, and dwell side by side, in comfortable sloth, on Elizabeth, Chestnut and Agnes-streets. Business thrives there, all day, much of the produce being displayed on the street. In the evenings of spring and summer the dusky inhabitants assemble on the steps, and jabber and quarrel, to their souls' content. Almost any time may be seen a portly mammy, or pompous Hebrew wife, hugging five or six live chickens, screaming out their misery in a series of discordant staccatos, while the whole street of doorstep gossips look on and grin.

Moving slightly south, we notice several slant-eyed types, loitering sullenly before grimy windows. On the streets they smoke cigarets, and we can easily imagine the long pipes which are placed carefully in some Oriental den inside. They ogle disgustingly any pretty girl who passes by, and some make bold enough to address her. The Chinese curios, displayed in the windows, attract many to go inside and buy, and some remain inside amidst gorgeous hangings, and opium-scented rooms, and perfumes from a curiosity-producing Orient. These wily fellows use the church as a medium for coaxing Canadian girls to their shops of curios, and too late, the pretty Canadian girl learns that the Chinese will never accept Christianity.

Around a certain part of Yonge-street, in the little square hemmed in by Albert and Louisa, can be seen a class of girls which cannot be mistaken. They carry a jaunty air. Half-defiant, and saucy, they swing along on high-heeled boots and abbreviated skirts, chewing gum and laughing and talking in an exaggerated fortissimo. Their cheeks are pink, their eyebrows black, and their hair usually of wondrous extensions from their head. They are happy and lighthearted, for they are just released from work, nerve-wrecking and tedious. Their real life is lived from the moment when they emerge from the great, swinging doors of the establishment, which gives them their slices of thin, unbuttered bread. The call of the newsie on the corner is music to their ears, and the poor, blind beggar selling sweet lavander is a friend. They live in a little world all to themselves, and season their conversations with all the spices in the civic dish of slang. Theirs is a life before the footlights of observation, their role the most interesting of all, if they would make it so. For they are servitors to the great seething public, and are post-graduates in the school of experience. What wonder if they became blasi and hardened?

Toronto's waterfront, tho not particularly interesting to the admirer of harbors, offers many examples of humanity study to the observer with plenty of time at his disposal. In the winter, it is desolate enough, with its glare of ruffled ice, its sickly-looking boats safely tied up, its bleakness and cold. But there is something more. A sail or two flutters, there is a thin, tiny scrapping on the ice, and before you know it, an impertinent young fellow comes up to the dock and asks you if you want to go out for a spin in the ice-boat. He is a tawdry-looking youth, with a slouch cap on his head, and many days' growth on his face. There is an insinuating leer in his eyes, and a "fresh" twitch to his lips. If you decline the invitation and move back behind the pile of empty boxes on the pier, he walks around to the other side of the freight house, climbs up on the dock, and approaches you from the rear door. And so on, and so on, until he is most properly "sat on," and shown his place. Meanwhile, the two long-whiskered Hebrews go on picking their bottles out of the heaps of straw at the end of the pier, jabbering in their own tongue, and paying attention to nobody. You thank the fates that the Jews are not imbued with that undue instinct of insulting familiarity so common in the middle-class youth of Toronto.

Yonge-street, the acme of Toronto's cosmopolitanism! Here we see a group of dark-hued fruit vendors, jabbering and gesticulating. They speak of the playing fountains of Geneva, perhaps, or the vine-clad hills around Florence. They have made much money since coming away across the sea to Canada.

And, there, a limousine, showing a passing glimpse of beautifully gowned women, looking into a vaseful of American beauties! They whizz past and pause a moment at one of the popular tearooms, open a door and disappear. On the corner an old woman with a basket on her arm is trying to cross the street. It is slippery, and the cars form in an undiscriminate jumble at the intersection of the streets. A pretty girl, wearing a saucy toque and white fox furs goes up and takes her by the arm. The car tracks are crossed, the old woman smiles, and the pretty girl hums something about Love Bees.

Three or four tawdry-looking girls turn up Yonge-street from one of the side streets. Their cheeks are rouged, their eyebrows pencilled, and the odor of excruciating German cologne floats after them. They have a languid air, and there is a look of boredom in their eyes. Life has not opened its silver portals to them, and they have turned down the path leading to eternal sordidness and degradation. People look askance at them, and sneer a little, perhaps, forgetting that they were pretty and enthusiastic once, but they turned the handle of the wrong door, and walked down the corridor to the room of Unfortunate Despair. After all, they are human souls, and have been misadjusted in their cranny in Life.

A crowd gathers at a street corner. A flashily dressed man stands in a wagon exhorting them to buy. He holds aloft a bottle of brown looking stuff, which is guaranteed to cure all ills, from ingrowing toenails to tuberculosis. One by one, he gathers in the quarters, and one by one the crowd disperses. He is a money-grabber, a cowardly parasite, who lives on the labor of his fellows. The hat tamale man sniffs and claps his hands together, and goes on calling his wares. And the dark-hued couple who stand playing the hurdy-gurdy shake their tambourines, and march on down the street.

And then the rah-rah boys. Up the street they come, in a great body, shouting out their greatness in a series of prolonged legatos. Behold the Varsity man, the man who holds the future in the crook of his index finger!

And so it goes. The laborer, the diplomat, the fop, the grafter, all meet here, and mingle together, each adding a bit to the big bowl of cosmopolitanism, each helping to turn the page of Toronto's year's book. And the big, swaying sign above the city sways and creaks in the wind, and the wise old moon looks on and blinks.

A SILHOUETTE STUDY.

THE DUCHESS OF ABERCORN.

LONDON, March 16.—The Duchess of Abercorn has turned trained nurse, and it is said she is proving a most skilful one as well as sympathetic. Her patient is her husband, the Duke of Abercorn, who is laid up at the residence in Green street with an attack of influenza. It is said the Duke is progressing rapidly under her nursing and will soon be well—but he is still confined to his bed.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson intends giving another vocal recital with a number of his pupils in the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Saturday, April 13, when a very interesting program will be submitted. He has some very excellent singers among his pupils.

"A service of praise will be given by Trinity Methodist Choir, on the evening of Wednesday, March 27. The service, which will be under the direction of Mr. R. G. Kirby, promises to be of genuine musical interest, the program comprising some of the short sacred compositions of such composers as Mendelsshon, Woodward, Noble, etc. The solo quartet for the evening will be Mrs. Alma Sanderson, Miss Lilian Kirby, Mr. Arthur Baxter, and Mr. Harry Williams. The accompaniments will be played by the organist of the church, Miss Ada Twohy, who will also contribute an organ solo."

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The Way to Stop Strikes
Why an Arbitration Tribunal Should Be Established

By W. B. THOMPSON

KEIR HARDIE
Whose constituency is in the heart of Welsh coal fields.

LONDON, March 16. — How can we put an end to strikes? In the light of the history of the past year, and more particularly, of the present coal crisis, Great Britain's fate and future most assuredly hang heavily around that question. "We have now learned our lesson. This will be the last of our labor troubles for many a day." So spake the optimists upon the dramatic collapse of the railway strike in August of last year. And now we have only to look around us to realize that the optimists were woefully misguided and wrong.

How, then, shall we learn our lesson, whereby to invent the legislative machinery so vitally necessary if we are to put an end to strikes?

To the majority of thinking people the only practical solution of this devastating strike problem will be found in a system of arbitration—at any rate official, if not compulsory. Australia and New Zealand have compulsory arbitration. Is compulsory arbitration too much for us to ask at home?

Arbitration in Antipodes.

Opinion on the success of the compulsory arbitration laws in Australia and New Zealand is, admittedly, divided. Whether we in this country could go as far successfully as our sister countries on the compulsory arbitration basis may be, perhaps, open to question. But that does not alter the truth that arbitration in one form or another will prove to be the ultimate "way out." An arbitration tribunal, on the lines suggested by Sir Charles Macara of Manchester, forms, perhaps, one of the best schemes which have been put forward. In his capacity as president of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association, Sir Charles has helped to break the back of more than one of the great Lancashire strikes. He is essentially a man who knows the subject about which he writes. "My scheme is, essentially, a practical, business scheme," he said significantly in a chat with me the other day. "And if it is to be worked successfully it must be worked by practical men of business."

A New Department.

Briefly, the scheme which Sir Charles Macara proposes would involve the creation of a new department, with a permanent non-political chairman, deputy and staff, together with an advisory body consisting of the men both on the side of capital and labor who hold the most prominent positions in connection with the staple industries of the country, men who have had to deal with the general disputes which have occurred from time to time in these industries. The advisory board, of course, would only be called together in the event of a deadlock arising in disputes affecting the staple industries, which are inter-dependent and which seriously affect the national welfare, such as the present coal miners' strike. Smaller disputes would be dealt with by the permanent official staff.

The work of this new arbitration tribunal, Sir Charles Macara is careful to add, would not interfere in the slightest degree with the existing organizations of employers or workmen on existing conciliation boards. "I am, and always have been, in favor of collective bargaining. I want to see both the employers' and the workmen's organization as strong as possible. What my scheme suggests is that when efficiently organized bodies come to a deadlock in negotiations over a disputed matter they should take their case before a tribunal capable of giving an impartial decision."

A Wrong Method.

Apparently, pursuing the old-time argument that it is impossible to make folk think and be moral by act of parliament, Sir Charles Macara vigorously opposes any suggestion of compulsion in regard to arbitration. As a result of his vast experience of industrial disputes, he says: "It is doubtful if any legal treatment could be formulated which would compel men to work if they had decided to strike."

Meanwhile the cry of yet other equally sagacious students of our industrial system is that the time has now arrived for us to establish a permanent court or board, or council of arbitration, to which by the law of the land causes of grievance will be preforce brought for full discussion before any strike can become legal. In other words, any man or body of men promoting a strike before the questions at issue are brought to this arbitrament must be made to suffer the utmost rigor of the law impartially and with entire absence of sentiment. The necessity for legislative arbitration in the matter of strikes, it is contended, has been called into being by the fact that society as a whole, including all classes of people, cannot afford to be upset. It cannot suffer the interference of anarchy, and it cannot suffer, furthermore, the riot and bloodshed which too often arise in these times of stress. Least of all can it suffer the lives of the populace to be reduced to that state of abject destitution and want which must inevitably arise from a lack of fuel and food. The great irony of the situation, from the standpoint of the striker, is that no matter what may be the rights or wrongs of a quarrel which leads to a strike and no matter which side records a victory at the end of the struggle, the conflict must inevitably be settled at last by voice and pen instead of at the end of the sword. Hence it is with some legislative system of arbitration—at least official if not compulsory—that both masters and men must be compelled to throw in their lot.

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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

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SOCIAL NOTES

Earl and Countess Percy are the guests of Lady Caroline Gordon-Lennox at her house in Wilton Crescent, London. Countess Percy was presented by the Duchess of Northumberland at the Court which took place at Buckingham Palace on March 14.

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The annual dance of the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club will be held at McConkey's on Wednesday, April 10. Invitations may be secured by telephoning the club house, N. 4525.

• • •

Earl Grey will preside at the annual meeting of the British Women's Emigration Association at the Imperial Institute in London on March 28.

• • •

Mrs. L. B. Thomas, (Miss Alice Tolchard) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Thursday, March 21, at 15 the Ainger Apartments, Bloor-street east.

• • •

Mrs. John Hay went to Hamilton last week and will leave shortly to join her three sons abroad, returning to Toronto next autumn, when she will return to her own house on St. George-street, which has been rented.

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Major Peuchen left last week for England.

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Mr. Bert Austin has gone abroad.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fudger have also gone to Europe for a year.

• • •

The Hon. Mrs. Beresford, otherwise Kitty Gordon, with her small daughter, spent the week at the King Edward. A number of entertainments were given for Kitty Gordon and her company, mainly by the military set.

• • •

Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the well-known naturalist, has just published in London a volume on "The Arctic Prairies." It describes a canoe journey (1907), in search of caribou, to the region north of Aylmer Lake, Mackenzie—sport, natural history and the red man.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Challoner are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harman at the Madison.

• • •

Mrs. Coffin returned last week to her home in Newark, N. J., after a visit to the Misses Dupont, Madison-avenue. Mrs. Coffin has been the guest of honor at many entertainments during her stay in Toronto, Mrs. Crawford Brown giving a lunch and Mrs. Joe Thompson a tea for her on the day of her departure.

• • •

Mr. Allan Kerans returned last week from a visit to his mother in Brockville and spent a few days at the King Edward on his way to Ottawa.

• • •

Mrs. Greeman gave a bridge at the Blue Inn last week and Miss Geowski gave a girls' luncheon of 10 covers there also.

• • •

The Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, will be entertained at dinner by the Toronto garrison at the National Club on Friday next.

• • •

The Elgar Choir of Hamilton, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will appear in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, assisted by Miss Jean Wood, pianiste.

• • •

The Trinity College lecture on Saturday afternoon next, will be by Velyien E. Henderson, M.A., M.B., on "The Architecture of aris." The lecture commences at 3.30.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Eastwood announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edna (Eddie) to Mr. Richard R. Sunderson. The wedding will take place early next month.

• • •

The Score Euchre Club held their annual theatre party at the Princess Theatre last Tuesday evening. After the performance, supper was served at McConkey's. Those present were: Mrs. Horncastle, Miss Horncastle, Miss Beattie, Miss G. Scholey, Miss M. Hamilton, Miss E. Ridge, Miss L. Sarberton, Miss L. McLellan and Messrs. D. Christie, A. V. Smythe, J. Cochrane, B. Beattie, M. E. Clarke, C. Riley, H. Raw, W. G. Gordon.

DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entertained at dinner at Government House on Wednesday evening, when the following had the honor of being invited: Mr. W. C. Chambers, M.P.P.; Capt. H. A. C. Machin, M.P.P.; Mr. E. A. Peck, M.P.P.; Mr. A. Ferguson, M.P.P.; Mr. J. A. Matthieu, M.P.P.; Mr. J. T. H. Regan, M.P.P.; Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P.; Mr. J. C. Milligan, M.P.P.; Mr. R. A. Norman, M. P.P.; Mr. R. M. Mason, M.P.P.; Mr. R. T. Shillington, M.P.P.; Mr. Henry Morel, M.P.P.; Mr. A. E. Vrooman, M.P.P.; Mr. E. A. Dunlop, M.P.P.; Mr. J. A. Ellis, M.P.P.; Mr. N. Champagne, M.P.P.; Mr. C. N. Anderson, M.P.P.; Mr. J. H. Devitt, M.P.P.; Mr. John Bennewels, M.P.P.; Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, M.P.P.; Mr. Z. Mageau, M. P. P.; Mr. A. W. Nixon, M.P.P.; Mr. Duncan MacArthur, M.P.P.; Mr. J. G. Anderson, M.P.P.; Mr. W. H. Ferguson, M.P.P.; Mr. H. Munro, M.P.P.; Mr. W. McDonald, M.P.P.; Mr. U. Richardson, M.P.P.; Mr. C. Kohler, M.P.P.; Mr. G. Evanturel, M.P.P.; Mr. John Gaina, M.P.P.; Mr. A. McCowan, M.P.P.; Mr. G. W. Sulman, M.P.P.; Mr. S. C. M. Nesbitt, M.P.P.; Mr. J. Thompson, M.P.P.; Mr. J. J. Hartt, M.P.P.; Rev. Thomas Eakin, PhD.; Hon. A. G. MacKay, M.P.P.; Dr. R. F. Preston, Dr. W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. Gilbert Royce, Mr. A. H. Ireland, Mr. A. D. Langmuir, Lt.-Col. C. S. Jones, Mr. C. R. W. Postlethwaite, Mr. G. C. Creelman, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, Mr. L. K. Cameron, Mr. A. M. Dymond, K.C.; Mr. Anson Pardoe, Mr. A. J. McGee, Mr. Thomas Reid, Mr. C. J. Currelley, Hon. E. J. Davis, Dr. R. A. Reeve, Mr. John F. MacKay, Mr. John King, K.C.; Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C.; Lt.-Col. John Gray, Mr. Frank S. Welsman, Dr. Edward Fisher, Mr. O. B. Sheppard, Mr. Lawrence Solman, Mr. A. R. Capreol, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, Mr. J. M. Clark, K. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Loudon, Miss Jean Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mr. James Webster, Dr. Foster.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.

PARIS, March 16.—Before leaving for America, William K. Vanderbilt had a peculiar experience because he is shaved like a waiter. He went to a restaurant where he is well known, and turned into the cloak-room to lay aside his overcoat, hat and cane. A new waiter, who did not know him, and seeing him clean-shaved and otherwise well-groomed, took him to be a captain of domestics.

Rushing up to the scraped and oiled man of millions, he said: "I say, old boy, can you tell me where the plates are to be found?"

EARL GREY COMPETITION.

Eleven dramatic and five musical entries have been received for the Earl Grey competitions in the Russell Theatre in April. As only twelve can go on, four will have to be eliminated.

The musical entries include the local Orpheus Glee Club and the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, Pembroke Methodist Church Choir in "The Merry Bells of Yule," Presbyterian Church Choir of Brockville and the Hamilton Operatic Society in "Florodora."

The dramatic entries include the Edmonton Dramatic Club, London Dramatic Club, Montreal Dramatic Club, Strollers' Dramatic Club of Winnipeg, Bonaynes Amateur Players of Montreal, Capt. Prideaux's Amateur Dramatic Club of Kingston, The Green Room Club of Moosejaw, the London School of Elocution, the Royalist Dramatic Club of St. John, N.B., and the Ottawa and Walters Dramatic Clubs.

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THE MARCHIONESS OF LONDONDERRY.

LONDON, March 16.—It was announced to-day that the St. Patrick's Day sale of the Royal Irish Industries Association, which was conducted in Londonderry House by the Marchioness of Londonderry, assisted by other ladies of the nobility yesterday and Thursday, had resulted more successfully than had been anticipated.

Mrs. E. M. Cuthbert of the Cuthbert European Tours, after spending six months at their winter home in Sunny California, has returned to Toronto and is stopping at The Marlborough, 214 Jarvis-street. Phone M. 1556.

MRS EATON RECEIVES

Mrs. Robert Y. Eaton, Brunswick-avenue (Miss Ireland, Carberry, Man.), held her post-nuptial reception Tuesday afternoon and evening, when she was looking lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of white Liberty satin with overdress of ninon, heavily embroidered in silver leaf, the tunic falling from the empire waist-line and edged with chantilly lace and pearl fringe. The court train was of embroidered ninon eoged with tiny silver balls, and the yoke and sleeves were of tulle over flesh-colored chiffon. Her ornaments were a necklace and bracelet of diamonds, and she wore a pearl coronet and white osprey in her smartly coiffed hair. The flowers carried were a large bouquet of violets in a basket covered with silver tulle. Miss Eileen Murphy maid of honor, also received, and was wearing a Juliet gown of ciel blue charmeuse with court train, edged with a dark brown marabout, touches of the same being on the bodice, while the train was trimmed with leaves of Bruges lace outlined with pink silk cord. She wore pearl ornaments and an osprey in her hair, also a corsage bouquet of violets. The drawing-room was decorated with Killarney roses and ferns, and an orchestra played thruout the afternoon, Mr. Easter Smith and Mr. Chas. Saunders rendering solos. The polished tea-table was centred with a cut-glass bowl of daffodils surrounded by violets, and was lighted by a mosaic Tiffany shade. The walls of the room were also banked with daffodils. The assistants in the tea-room were Misses Margaret Neilson, Margaret Sinclair and Gretta Vurden.

The day following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Eaton left for a few weeks visit to Winnipeg and the West. Mrs. John C. Eaton is also out of town, having accompanied Mrs. Dobie to Old Point Comfort. Mrs. Timothy Eaton and Mrs. Burnside have sailed for England with Miss Iris Burnside.

Mrs. Brayley of Brayley and Company, the Cavendish House, 458 Spadina-avenue, has returned from New York with the most approved ideas and models for gowns and millinery. These will be on exhibition at the millinery opening which takes place on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

BEAUTY HINTS

Superfluous Hair

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am 55 years old and the growth is very bad. My daughter, who is 22, is similarly troubled. I have been told that depilatories are worthless and that nothing is effective except the electric needle, which I hesitate to try, as I am told it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice. CHARLOTTE K.

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation, and besides being painful, often leaves severe scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to endure the annoyance than to suffer the pain of the electric needle. I have also warned enquirers against depilatories, which are worse than useless because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have received some enthusiastic and reliable reports about a new method (originating in Japan) which has been successfully used in this country. I do not know its name, but a friend of mine who received a complete cure by its use, told me that she would gladly furnish full particulars, without charge, to anyone who would write her.

If you will write to Mrs. Osgood, Suite 893K, 123 East 27th St., New York City, enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply and mentioning my advice, stating if Mrs. or Miss, she will send you quite free of all cost, complete instructions which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently rid of all trace of the blemish.

BEAUTY EXPERT.

Society at the Capital

The Rideau Skating Club held a most enjoyable and very amusing Gymkhana at the Rideau Rink, one evening during the week, the program consisting of an obstacle race, a bending race, a dressing race, a handsleigh race and a waltzing competition. A very large number of onlookers were present, and thoroly entered into the spirit of the funny situations which developed. Among those who competed were Miss Muriel Burrowes, Miss Elinor Kingsford, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Muriel Maunsell, Miss Ethel Chadwick, Mrs. George Paley, Miss McLeod Clarke, Mrs. Britton Francis, Miss Grenside, Col. Macdonald, Mr. Monro, Mr. Barrett Dewar, Mr. Hugh Fleming, Lieut. Ramsay, A.D.C., Mr. D. H. Nellies, Mr. Ned Grant, Col. Paley and several others. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were present, and the Princess Patricia was among the skaters, other of the government house party being Miss Pelly, Miss Adam, Col. H. C. Lowther, Major Rivers Bulkley, Lord John Hamilton, Mr. Talbot, Captain Long, Captain Buller, A.D.C.'s, and Dr. Worthington. Hot drinks and refreshments were served in the tea-room upstairs immediately after the program, and later skating became general among the members of the club, and many invited guests.

On Saturday afternoon another of the jolly skating-parties was given at Rideau Hall by Their Royal Highnesses, and this will probably be the last one of the season. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess occupied seats on a platform during the first part of the afternoon viewing the intricate movements of the skaters, and the Princess Patricia was among the latter looking exceedingly handsome in a costume of grey cloth with cerise hat and scarf, and Her Royal Highness the Duchess was in a smart costume of navy blue cloth with small grey hat. Among the government house party were several visitors, including Col. and Mrs. Leslie, of London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mackenzie, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gault, of Montreal, who spent several days as the guest of Their Royal Highnesses.

Mr. and Miss Mildred Montizambert have gone to Mount Clemens for a short stay for the benefit of Mrs. Montizambert's health.

Mrs. William Stephenson, formerly Miss Ruth Sherwood, who has been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs A. P. Sherwood, sailed on Wednesday for her home in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Hon. Sam and Mrs. Hughes entertained at one of their delightful dinners on Saturday, when their guests were: Hon. T. W. and Mrs. Crothers, Hon. Rufus and Mrs. Pope, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, Col. Hugh Clark, M.P., and Mrs. Clark, of Kincardine, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mrs. Stevens, of Vancouver, B. C., Mr. A. E. Fripp, M. P., and Mrs Fripp, Mrs. McAlpine of Lindsay, and Major Bell.

On the same evening the Rt. Hon. R. L. and Mrs. Borden also entertained at dinner their guests, being Hon. F. D. and Miss Marie Monk, Mr. George H. Barnard, M. P., and Mrs. Barnard, of Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. Joseph Rainville, M. P., and Mrs. Rainville, of Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Brown, elder daughter of Mrs. Gordon Brown and niece of Col. A. P. Sherwood, to Mr. Louis Talbot White, second son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Fred White, Comptroller of the North-West Mounted Police.

Mrs. Richard Cartwright of Napanee, is the guest of Sir Richard and Lady Cartwright, and the latter entertained in her honour at luncheon recently.

Mrs. Leonard, who has been spending some time in St. Catharines, has returned to town and has as her guest Mrs. Gorringe, of Toronto.

Miss Flora Macdonald, who has been for the past several weeks the guest of Miss Ethel Perley, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mrs. Robert Rogers, who has been spending some time in her old home, Winnipeg, returned to town at the end of the week.

Mrs. Geo. E. Foster was the hostess of well-appointed luncheon in the Parliamentary Cafe recently, when her guests included Mrs. R. W. Leonard, in honor of whom the gathering was given; and her guest, Mrs. Gorringe, Mrs. T. L. Willson, Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, Mrs. T. Cameron Bate, Mrs. McLeod Stewart, Mrs. J. Lorn McDougall and Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Mrs. Percy Sherwood gave a very smart luncheon at the Country Club as a farewell for her daughter, Mrs. William Stephenson of Newcastle, England, when the table was beautifully arranged with quantities of pink carnations, and those present were: Miss Pelly, Mrs. Walter Long Mrs. Alan Palmer, Mrs. Alan Keefer, Mrs. John Pugsley, Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, Mrs. Harry Cassils, Mrs. Britton Francis, Mrs. D. J. McDougall, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, Mrs. E. L. Newcombe, Miss Hughson, Miss Elinor Kingsford and Miss Chadwick.

Mrs. Charles Cambie entertained at the Country Club at a delightful luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nordheimer, Toronto, when those invited were: Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Walter T. White, Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Sladen, Mrs. George Paley, Mrs. Allan Keefer, Miss Milly White and Miss Estelle Nordheimer, who is also a guest of Mrs. Cambie.

Madame L. P. Pelletier was the hostess of a large luncheon at her apartments in The Roxborough, covers being laid for forty guests, nearly all of whom were sessional guests in the Capital. Mrs. J. H. Wilson, wife of Hon. Senator Wilson of St. Thomas, was also one of the many hostesses who entertained at luncheon, her gathering being given in the New Russell and in honor of Lady Laurier.

Mrs. Hugh Fleming entertained the members of the Rideau Skating Club and several others at a jolly skating party in the Rideau Rink on Monday afternoon, music being furnished by an orchestra, and all sorts of dainty edibles and hot drinks were served in the tea-room, where the table was beautifully arranged with shaded pink carnations.

WEDDING NOTICES

HAGGART—McKENNA.

The marriage of Miss Ethelwyn McKenna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McKenna, to Mr. William Else Haggart of Midland, Ont., took place quietly at the home of the bride, 219 Robert-street last week. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, which was decorated with Killarney roses, tulips and palms, the Rev. W. L. Armitage of St. Mark's Church officiating. Miss Nellie Clark played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Duke Roberts sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome gown of white duchess satin trimmed with rose-point lace. Her tulle veil was crowned with a wreath of white heather and lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley, her only ornaments being a pearl and amethyst necklace with ear-rings to match, the gift of the groom. There were no attendants. After the ceremony Mrs. McKenna, who was gowned in black silk with trimming of silk lace, held a small reception. Mr. and Mrs. Haggart left later for New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a dress of tan cloth with hat to match. On their return they will reside in Midland.

VEALE—BOOTHE.

The marriage of Miss Edith R. Boothe to Mr. F. W. Veale took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boothe, 154 Borden-street, last week. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in cream marquiset over satin with pearl trimmings and carried roses. Miss Edna M. Boothe was her sister's bridesmaid, in pale pink ninon over satin, and carried pink roses. Her two little nieces acted as flower-girls, and carried baskets of daffodils. Miss Vera Richardson of Port Arthur, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The groom was assisted by Mr. David Haye. The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls and peridots, to the bridesmaid a diamond ring, to the best man and Miss Richardson gold signet rings, and to the flower girls gold bar pins.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Peckover. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, after which the bride donned her traveling gown of brown silk voile with hat to match, and Persian lamb coat and muff, and the happy couple left for New York. They will reside at 688 Ossington-avenue.

CORLETT—MURRAY.

St. Aidan's Church, Balmy Beach, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Aileen Muriel Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, to Mr. William Edward Corlett.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Mr. McIntyre. Miss Muriel Wingate presided at the organ and Miss Nellie Walters sang the bridal music.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful white satin gown, embroidered with seed pearls and trail-embroidered with seed pearls and trailers of satin roses on the train. Her veil, which was of tulle, was arranged in cap effect and caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lily-of-the-valley and wore the groom's gift, a diamond and emerald ring.

Miss Gwendoline Byfield, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant, wearing a frock of pink ninon over satin and cream hat with pink roses facer with black and carried pink carnations. The groom's gift to her was a handsome gold bracelet. Mr. Gordon Tamblyn was best man and the ushers were: Mr. Gordon Hunter and Mr. George Edwards.

Mrs. Murray held a reception after the ceremony at her house in Deech-avenue, where she was wearing amethyst brocade and lace and violet hat with lace butterflies. Mrs. Church, an aunt of the bride, was in pale green ninon over satin and black plumed hat. Mrs. Scadding of Cleveland wore apricot satin, tan cloak, with black fringes, and tan hat faced with black and willow plumes. Mrs. Byfield wore cream ninon with Persian trimmings, and black plumed hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Corlett left later for New York, Atlantic City and Bermuda, the bride traveling in navy blue cloth, and blue hat with white aigret.

PARKER—JACKSON.

At the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Daniel Ross, 180 Walmer-road, Toronto, on Monday, March 11, Miss Helen Allen Jackson was united in marriage to Mr. George W. Parker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Stephen, of Avenue-road Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her brother-in-law, wore a beautiful gown with whitem wol deb eon ofe besti h t of white with mauve and carried a bouquet of roses and violets with white ribbon, while the wedding march was played by Miss Jessie Ross, niece of the bride. A buffet luncheon was served, after which the bride donned her traveling dress—a tailor-made of greenish mixture Harris tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Parker took their departure for Barrie and Bracebridge, where they will spend a few days before proceeding to their future home in Nokomis, Sask.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

The Queen Alexandra has not modified one stitch of her mourning—she is still in deepest black from head to foot—she is beginning to emerge a little from the strict retirement in which she hid herself after the death of King Edward. She was at Sandringham "mothering" her grandchildren—to whom she is devotedly attached—during the absence of their parents, and she has just given orders for her favorite room at Marlborough House to be redecorated. This revival of interest in her London home is noted with joy by her intimate friends and attendants, as a sign that the first sharpness of her grief has given way to the softening touch of old time. When she first returned there after leaving Buckingham Palace she could hardly bear to stop very long in the rooms where she had spent so many happy years as Princess of Wales. The general effect of the room is a neutral one, the wall-paper, curtains and carpet being an extremely pretty and delicate shade of grey. Here and there in a sofa cushion, a vase, or some of the draperies, there will be touches of silver, white and a little black, to prevent it being monotonous. Altogether it will be a charming, restful room, and besides, will make the best possible background for her majesty's valuable collections of old silver and cut-glass, and the masses of violets which are always found in her apartments. It is said that these neutral tinted rooms are to be extremely popular this season. The only piece of jewelry that Queen Alexandra has allowed herself since the death of her husband is a bracelet containing a beautiful and life-like miniature of his late majesty. The picture is set in a circle of exquisite black pearls, which the Queen herself took the greatest pains to match, and is fastened to a plain band sometimes of black kid and sometimes of black velvet with a black gun-metal fastening, for anything in the way of gold or silver the Queen will not wear. This quaint idea has set a fashion among some of the widows of the day, who have had similar miniatures of their husbands made to wear on their wrists. And the notion appealed so much to their friends that engaged girls adopted the idea for their fiances. Of course, in their case, the settings can be made as ornamental as they like and some very beautiful miniature bracelets have been made for several of society's financees, the most notable, perhaps, being Lord Knollys' daughter, who was a recent bride.

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(Name withheld on request).

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EXHIBITION OF GOWNS.

Queen Alexandra has sent a number of interesting exhibits to the London Museum, Kensington Palace, which will be opened by the King and Queen on March 21. Her Majesty has lent to the museum upwards of thirty dresses which have been worn by the Duchess of Kent and Queen Victoria, and also some dresses which have been worn by Queen Alexandra herself on notable occasions. The museum is already the possessor of a number of dresses which have been worn by distinguished women, including Queen Mary's wedding robes, with the wreath of orange blossom, and also dresses which have been worn by the Duchess of Teck, mother of Queen Mary.

Eat and Get Thin.

This is turning an old phrase into about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., 337 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of mola Prescription), one which you must ed in accordance with the famous Marcola Prescripeion), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of twelve to sixteen ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leaving exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

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Gaby's New Clothes

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment bring her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

A Spring Hat with the New Curled Brim, A Remarkable Gown Combination... And Her New Coiffure Is Low and Simple

Gaby's choicest new Spring Hat, with the new curled-up brim falling low at the back—osprey and cassowary feather plumes.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

GABY DESLYS, the charming and capable little comedienne who has made herself a pleasing sensation on both sides of the Atlantic, has celebrated her return to Paris by selecting her outfit of new Spring costumes, hats and other articles of apparel, lacking which she would not be—"Gaby."

The photographs reproduced herewith may inspire your criticism that Mlle. Gaby's taste runs a trifle to extremes. Yet there are points about her new spring outfit that deserve commendation. The Gaby hat shown here will be a general favorite this Spring. It has the high, flower-pot crown which this actress has made her own particular style; the curved, turned-up brim is the newest Parisian touch.

This brim is deeper at the back, and the hat must be placed on the head so as to hide the hair entirely except at the sides. This violet hat of hemp, with lighter satin facing, has the new feather duster arrangement of shaded violet cassowary feathers. Needless to say, it is one of those hats that is exceedingly expensive.

The gown portrayed here shows the latest treatment of the split skirt. It is of supple violet velvet, and is apparently a combination of the Moyen Age and "Hobble" styles. The skirt is opened exactly in the front almost to the waist line. An inset of deeper violet velvet falls in the split, and the ever-popular buttons edge one side of the skirt.

The stiff attempt at drapery, shown so clearly in this picture, is the latest "wrinkle" of the Paris clothes mart. The Moyen Age effect is displayed in what might be termed as the middle section of this very remarkable costume. The crushed girdle relieves any severity. But quite the most unusual touch is the tablier collar.

A few months ago this tablier effect was hung in front from a high waist line. Mlle. Gaby's newest gown shows it hanging down the back. It starts from the upper band of trimming on her bodice, runs over the shoulder and ends below her waist line—in fact, at the exreme dower band of the trimming. Only a slender, flat-backed woman could manage this without appearing grotesque.

Gone is the high coiffure with which Gaby familiarized us during her stay in New York. She reappears in Paris with a new coiffure, one which shows the shape of her head. It is low and only slightly waved, and the only decoration is a narrow, jeweled band, a duplicate of the one which Princess Patricia wears.

This week I am going to explain some of the novelties by which you can give a suggestion of Spring smartness to your wintery costumes at the first suitable and sunshiny moments. For example, in some of the new lace, whose naming as "Shadow Chantilly" will give you some little idea of its soft and elusive loveliness, which is in direct contrast, by the way, to the bold beauty of a new version of the "point de Venise plat," which, a clever and inexpensive copy, as it is, of the old style of plat Venetian, is also assured of a vogue during the coming season, more especially in a very uncommon and effective shade of ochre.

Some lace flouncings, too, where the design is worked in ivory tone on a background of rather coarse ecru net, is a forthcoming and fascinating novelty, as is also a blending of point d'esprit and Maline lace, while as to the durable and decorative broderie Anglaise, it promises to be more varied and attractive than ever.

There are, too, some new lace collars, by means of which those of you who may be inclined—or, what seems more likely, compelled—to study economy, may at small cost get an appearance of up-to-dateness and costliness to an old theatre coat, be this of fur, or velvet, or satin. This immediate use is no deterrent to the later appearance of the pretty thing, or a filmy chiffon wrap, or even a Spring tailor-made, seeing that Fashion's favor is given to this latest and largest lace collar in one and all of these different positions.

It is generally carried out in lace of the aforementioned flat Venetian variety, and as to its shape is always at the back of great depth, and though it may there form either a round or a point or a square. Sometimes its career is cut short at the shoulder line, but other models are combined in front into small revers, while in one or all of its aspects the collar has so much to recommend it that it is a welcome arrival and is certain to become an established and universal favorite.

I would next chronicle (because I am still steering clear of extravagant modes and trying to help those of you who have to count the cost of your clothes carefully) the latest version of that very adaptable and helpful garment, the tunic, which, as sold in separate and complete ready-to-wear form, has enabled so many women to give a new lease of life and loveliness to an old or too familiar gown. Now it will help any of you who are so inclined to display the odd, or one-sided bodice, which is the fashion—or the freak—of the moment, this tunic being entirely composed of pale ecru-tinted lace as regards its skirt, though at the bodice part the lace only drapes the right side and is there combined into a short, closely-fitting sleeve.

The other side and sleeve consist of a softness of black tulle, whose semi-transparency, I would point out, will be of all the more "alluring" effect if it be ninon and charmeuse—the sleeve being underlined with fresh pink finished off at the elbow with a rosette of tulle clasped in the centre with a paste buckle.

Some of the new tunics, which are thus adorned, dispense with sleeves altogether, leaving them to be supplied by the under dress or stays and just carry over the shoulders a fichu-like drapery of chiffon or ninon, which will perhaps be first edged pearls of wee silken Pompadour roses and scrolls of beads, and then by a little bead fringe, the same scheme of trimming being repeated on the apron-shaped skirt. Last, and actually least, too, as regards its size—here is the "Casaque" tunic, with seamlessly covered kimono corsage, very high waist line and very short skirt pattern which only just covers the hips. The variously colored chiffon of which it is made being worked all over with a Valenciennes lace design in ecru and medallions of the new and effective Epsonge embroidery in white, a little fringe of grelottes again combining the white ecru tones very prettily.

Such a tunic will, of course, transform the plainest white or pastel-colored or black satin slip into quite a smart tiolette, so I commend it to your special consideration and early choice.

Blouses in their turn still proclaim the popularity and the preciness of varied effects. Paisley patterned crepe de Chines and soft silks being softened by a filmy transparency of black or colored ninon, while metallic net will just shimmer faintly through, first a softness of mellow-toned lace and then a final veiling of ninon, white broderie Anglaise being another fabric which is going to be much used in conjunction and contrast with ninon, and not only for blouse, but for entire dresses as well.

Gaby's new coiffure shows the shape of her head, and is worn with a Princess "Pat" jeweled band.

A remarkable Spring gown—Moyen Age and "hobble" combination, the latest treatment of the split skirt—of violet velvet, with collar draped down the back.

Fighting the Tree Blight That Costs Us $50,000,000 a Year

UNLESS science discovers a remedy, and it is quickly applied, the plague that has attacked nearly every chestnut forest and grove in the Eastern States, from Maryland to Maine, will soon cause that beautiful and useful tree to become only a memory.

The germ of this disease has been discovered, but not its anti-serum, or any successful means of preventing its spread. The medium of infection is the minute, gelatinous spore of a fungus, which has such extraordinary vitality that it even adheres to and destroys barkless chestnut fence rails.

These sticky little seeds of the death-dealing fungus are peculiarly adapted to be carried from one tree to another on the feet of insects, squirrels and birds—and thus the infection has spread in the last few years to nearly every chestnut forest and grove east of the Alleghenys. It has ruined the beauty of Forest Park, on Long Island, near the Brooklyn Borough line, having already destroyed 20,000 trees, of which 16,000 were chestnuts.

As yet, exemption from this blight is something that money cannot buy—forests on great private estates, in spite of all efforts, suffer as greatly as do the uncared-for groves of small farmers. Nearly all the chestnut trees in Bronx Park are gone.

Probably the fine chestnut forests of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Central New Jersey show the worst ravages of this disease. The situation is so serious that Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, has issued a call for a convention to be held in the State Capitol at Harrisburg on February 20 and 21 of this year to consider the important problem of saving what healthy chestnut trees remain.

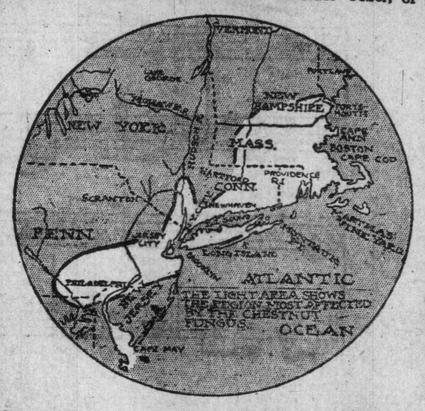
A forest attacked by this fungus growth is a melancholy sight. The chestnuts mortally stricken, or already dead, stand out ghastly white among their living companions. Close inspection leaves no doubt about the cause.

The exterior appearances of this fungus first is numerous yellow pustules on the smooth bark of the tree. In the deep cracks of the oldest bark it takes the form of yellow or orange lines. Later the color turns to a much deeper yellow and finally brown of deepening sades. Within the pustules, the perithecia are found closely clustered.

With n the perithecia are the elongated sacs or asci containing the spores, always eight in number.

It is estimated that this tree blight during two years has cost $100,000,000 in whole forests destroyed.

What is the remedy? It must soon be found, or the chestnut's career in this country is ended.



Map of the region most affected by the tree blight.

A Bouquet of Recipes---

No. 22 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking."

By A. ESCOFFIER

Chicken Gombo or Okra Soup.

THE following quantities are calculated for six persons:

Fry one medium-sized onion in two ounces of butter, without letting it acquire any color. Add one-quarter of a pound of fresh lean bacon, or raw ham cut into medium sized dice; fry for a few minutes and add about one pound of boned chicken meat cut into large dice. Let these ingredients stiffen well; take care to stir fairly often and moisten with two quarts of white chicken consomme. Boil and set to cook gently for twenty or twenty-five minutes with lid on. Now, add about one-half pound of peeled gombo cut in coarse slices, and three or four medium sized tomatoes peeled, chopped up and with their seeds removed. When the gombos are well cooked, carefully remove all grease from the preparation. Test the seasoning, and if desired add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Garnish the soup with two or three tablespoonfuls of plainly cooked rice.

This is a very delicious but expensive soup.

Compote of Pigeons a la Bourgeoise.

TAKE two pigeons, cleaned, singed and tied up with the feet turned in; five ounces of lean bacon, cut in large squares; two soupspoonfuls of butter or lard; one large soupspoonful of flour, a glass of dry white wine, a glass of hot water, twenty small onions, twenty small mushrooms, a "bouquet garni" of parsley, a bay leaf and a sprig of thyme, the whole tied together; salt and pepper.

Melt the butter and the lard in a saucepan. Add the bacon, cook it for a few minutes until it is slightly browned; then put it on a plate and lay it aside. Brown the onions and the mushrooms in the oven and put them aside also on a plate.

Put in the same saucepan the pigeons, and let them cook in the butter at a gentle fire; sprinkle them with flour, rolling them well in it, and put in white wine and hot water nearly up to the top of the pigeons. Boil for ten to twenty minutes; add the salt, pepper and the "bouquet garni," then put the saucepan on the corner of the fire.

When the pigeons are half cooked, add the onions and the mushrooms.

At the moment of serving drain the pigeons and unstring them. Arrange them on the dish, with the dressing around them; skim the sauce and pour it through a fine strainer over the pigeons.

Fine Open-Work Apple Pie

THIS kind of pie, called a "flau" in French, is open on top, with crust underneath.

Cut into quarters a dozen apples (pippins by preference), weighing about two pounds. Peel them, slice them, put them in a rather wide saucepan with a pound and three-quarters of fresh butter, several tablespoonfuls of hot water and seven ounces of sugar. Shake up the apples from time to time to secure an even cooking. The apples being cooked, add four tablespoonfuls of apricot preserve.

Fill the bottom of one or two circular pie molds with fine paste. Fill the bottom with the prepared apples. Even the surface with the blade of a knife. Cook in the oven. When the cooking is finished sprinkle the surface of the tart with powdered sugar. Caramel the sugar either by cooking or by passing a red-hot iron near the surface.

Turkey Stuffed with Chestnuts.

FOR a turkey of six pounds take one and a half pounds of sausage meat and two pounds of chestnuts. Split the shells of the chestnuts and soak them for several minutes in very hot fat. Then skin them quickly and put them in a saucepan with a good quantity of ordinary broth, or simply hot water. Keep the chestnuts as whole as possible. When they are cooked, drain them and mix them in with the sausage meat. With this mixture stuff the turkey, which you must take care to clean well, and season the inside with salt and pepper. When the turkey is well stuffed, tie it up and cover it with strips of cooking bacon. Tie this bacon on, and set the turkey to roast in the oven, taking care to have a moderate heat. Baste it frequently during the cooking. When it is cooked to a turn, serve it, accompanied by its own gravy, in a sauce boat. This gravy should have a little fat.

Soupe Aux Poireaux, or Leek Soup.

FINELY mince the white of four medium sized leeks. Put this into a stew pan with one ounce of butter and stew gently for a quarter of an hour. Then add three medium sized quartered potatoes cut into discs (roundels) the thickness of 50-cent pieces. Moisten with one pint of white consomme. Add the necessary quantity of salt and set to cook gently.

When about to serve finish the soup with one pint of boiled milk, and one and one-half ounces of butter; pour it into the soup-tureen and add twelve small bread dice fried in butter.

Asparagus and Its Sauces.

ASPARAGUS should be cleaned with care, quickly washed, tied into faggots and cooked in plenty of salted water. It is equally good hot or cold. In case you wish to serve it cold, a good simple vinaigrette sauce already described may be served with it.

A favorite sauce to serve with hot asparagus is "Sauce Hollandaise." A simple way of preparing this sauce is as follows: Boil down a small glass of vinegar with as much water and a pinch of salt. Then remove to the corner of the fire and throw in four yolks of eggs. Beat up vigorously to mix the yolks thoroughly. Then thicken with about half a pound of melted butter, dropping in from time to time a drop of vinegar. Keep the sauce in a warm condition during the latter part of this operation.

Don't Let The Girlies Get You

REFRAIN

Don't let the girl - ie get you! She'll tease you, and she'll fret you, She

knows her book, a down-cast look, And then she has you on the hook! She'll

al - ways keep you guess-ing, And spend her time in dress - ing, With

frills and curls and pho - ny pearls, Be - ware, my boy, of girls!

Don't let the girlies g

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Don't Let The Girlies Get You

Lyrics by GEO. V. HOBART

Music by JEAN BRIQUET

Tempo di Polka

My Said

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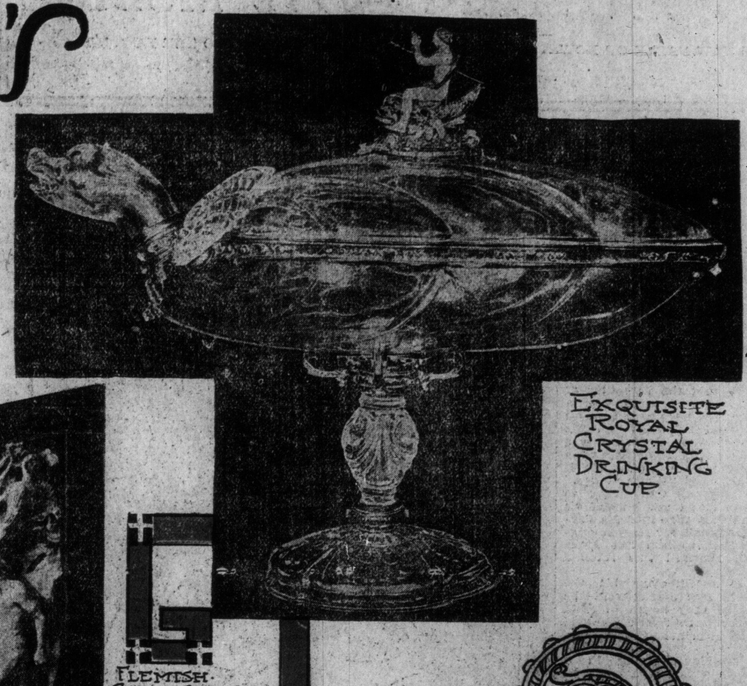
Mr. Morgan's Art Treasures Coming to New York.

TRITON AND NEREID BY RICCI.



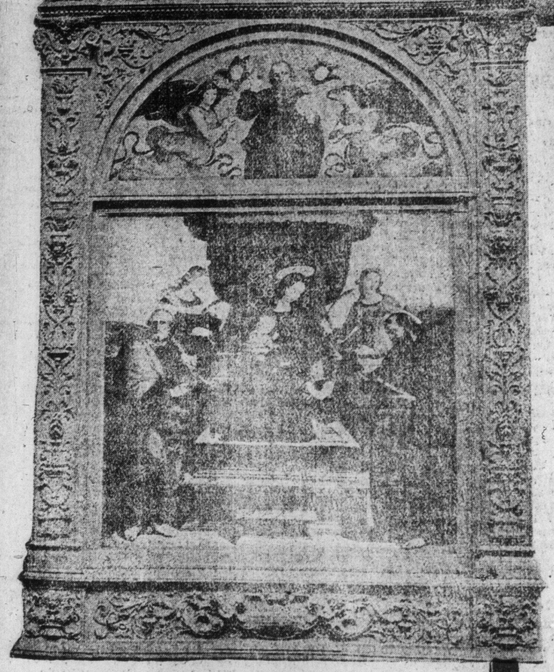
EXQUISITE ROYAL CRYSTAL DRINKING CUP.

FLEMISH CARVING OF ADAM AND EVE IN IVORY.

BEAUTIFUL BRONZE OF SEA DIVINITY BY POLLAIUOLO.

The Rarest Features of the Greatest Private Collection of Old Masters, Enamels and Ivories in the World which will at last Belong to America.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH DIPTYCH OF THE 14TH CENTURY.



RAPHAEL'S MADONNA OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

NAPOLEON the Great made the Louvre the greatest museum in Europe by filling it with all the art treasures he could seize during his campaigns.

J. Pierpont Morgan intends to make New York's Metropolitan Museum greater than the Louvre, for he will fill it with the priceless collections which he has taken from Europe by the power of his wealth. He intends to show that he is greater than Napoleon in one respect at least. Mr. Morgan has not declared this intention publicly, for he is not garrulous, but museum officials and art dealers alike are confident that the ultimate destiny of all his collections is to be placed on public exhibition.

We now know positively that the magnificent collections hitherto loaned by Mr. Morgan to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and also those stored in Paris are to be placed on exhibition in the New York museum. Six collections, consisting of tapestries, jewels, majolica, bronzes, ivories, pictures and enamels, are now being packed. They will fill a new wing of the museum which will be completed within a year.

Already the museum possesses the Morgan collection of porcelains, the Mazarin tapestry, the Gobelins tapestry recently purchased from the King of Spain and almost innumerable other works of art.

A few of the rarest of the new Morgan treasures we shall soon see are illustrated here. Among them are Raphael's "Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua," that cost $500,000, the most valuable picture now in the possession of a private person; a specimen of the unequalled Morgan collection of ivories in the form of a seventeenth century Flemish carving of Adam and Eve; an exquisite little bronze sea god by the great talian, Pollaiuolo; a "Triton and Nereid" in similar style; a great goblet in beautiful rock crystal that invites to prodigious libations, and a French fourteenth century carved diptych depicting the Saviour's life, that breathes the spirit of mediaeval piety in a most amazing manner.

Particularly interesting are the jewels, that alone cost over $1,500,000. There is the Golden Chain of Christian II. of Saxony, which was mysteriously purloined from the royal vaults at Dresden; the Guzman cross of Spain, that belonged to the ancestors of the Empress Eugenie and was sold by one of their retainers, and the exquisite green jade cup of Jacopo da Frezzo, which was some-

(Continued on Next Page.)

GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG---1912 MODELS

THE NEW FABLE OF HOW A FAMILY JUMPED OUT OF CLASS B INTO THE KING ROW.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING

ONCE there was a side street Quartet consisting of Papa and Mamma and Ethel.

The ostensible Stroke Oar of this Domestic Combination was a Graduate of one of those Towns in which the Occidental Hotel faces the Depot and all Trains are met by a Popular Drayman wearing a Black Sweater.

When he elbowed his Way into the City, years before, his Assets consisted of a Paper Valise, a few home-laundered Garments and a small Volume telling how to win at Cards.

In the refined Home where he obtained his Liver and Macaroni paved with Cheese, he met the Daughter of the Household. When there was a Rush she would some times put on all of her Rings and help wait on the Table, altho her Star Specialty was to get the Stool at the right Elevation and then tear the Vital Organs but of "Pansy Blossom" and "White Wings."

The young Shipping Clerk used to fly to his Kennel and get himself all Gussied up and then edge into the Parlor and turn the Music for Miss Livingstone, who looked to him like Mary Anderson and sounded like Adelina Patti.

When the Blue Envelope hit the Twenty Mark he saw that it would be Clear Sailing, so they began to Hold Hands and he bought a Spark Diamond which could be seen held at a certain Angle.

They went to Housekeeping in a stingy Flat with a Bed that could be stood on End during the Daytime and made to resemble a Book-Case, also a Plaster-of-Paris Lion on the Mantel.

About the time Gordon was first tethered on the Fire-Escape, the Provider got a Taste of Shirt, Collateral and began to wear Gold Bracelets on his Cigars.

When Ethel was large enough to take into the Park the Graft had developed until the whole Outfit moved to an Apartment where all Goods had to be delivered in the Rear. Mother began to ride in Hacks which were not numbered.

So they went along for Years, riding on L Trains, calling up the Janitor to ask for more Heat, trying to find a good Maid and experimenting with new Cereals, all of these Romantic Adventures combining to make what is known as City Life.

They were simply four scrambling Units in the Great Ant-Hill; four tiny Tadpoles in the great Schools that wiggled up and down the main Thorofares. It seemed that their only Chance to make an Impression on the huge and Callous City was to die and then hold up a line of Street Cars while the Hearse and the five Carriages moved slowly in the direction of Calvary.

But Destiny had them spotted.

Father was very busy trying to run a Shoe String up to a National Bank.

"The whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every Morning."

Her Efforts were not in Vain, for one Day when the Club Meeting broke up with the Lady President throwing Fits and a Copper guarding the Ballot Box, the principal Insurgent was mentioned in the Public Prints as a Popular Society Matron and Leader in the New Movement among Women. They had to call her that or the Story of her Bostonian sound of "A" as in Lard.

Father was a Well-Known Man about Town, the Mother being very prominent in Club Work and remembered as the Wife of the Millionaire Promoter.

After all this came out, Father still had between $3,000 and $4,000 and the whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every Morning.

But they were very Happy, for they were recognized in almost every Cafe and their Relatives in the East were sending Christmas Cards.

MORAL: Some achieve Greatness and others have it Rubbed In.

"The young Shipping Clerk used to turn the Music for Miss Livingstone, who looked to him like Mary Anderson and sounded like Adelina Patti."

He would rush into his Office and open the Desk and push Buttons and send Hurry-Up Wires and dictate Letters to trembling Myrtle with the Small Waist and keep People waiting outside, just like the Whales who control the Sugar Trust.

He had a Front like the new Pennsylvania Station and the soft personal Attributes of a Numidian Lion.

When he was sued in the Courts by a Victim who wanted a final look at his Money, the reporters came around and he was so stiff-necked and defiant that all of them referred to him as the Millionaire Promoter.

It was easier to be this kind of a Millionaire than stand for a Search. Every Office Building is coagulated with Millionaires who never will be Caught until the Tin Box is opened in the Probate Court. Then the Widow will get ready to take Boarders.

As soon as Father was Bawled as a Millionaire it was up to Mother to join a new kind of Club and have a Handle put on her Eye-Glasses. She would practice in her Room for Hours at a time, gripping the Rocking Chair with both Hands and trying to get the real shooting the Ink-Stand at the Recording Secretary would not have been worth playing up on the First Page.

It was a proud Morning for Gordon and Ethel when they saw all the Pictures and learned that they were the immediate Descendants of the Millionaire Promoter and the Popular Society Matron.

Gordon found himself endowed with a Social Status which enabled him, at the Age of 23, to gain admission to an exclusive Club of 3,000 Members, the object of which was to serve a 40-cent Table d'Hote every Noon to as many as were willing to take a Chance.

Therefore, when he was yanked out of his 2-cylinder Car and stood up before the Magistrate, charged with running over People and smearing up the Boulevard, the whole Reading Public was thrilled to hear of what had happened to a Well-Known Clubman, whose father was a millionaire Promoter and whose Mother was a Popular Society Matron.

By this time Ethel was merely a Relative.

She had not come across in any Particular.

As a matter of Fact, she was not pulling down any Ribbons at Beauty Shows and toed in when she walked and was beyond the reach of Massage Cream.

However, she was not discouraged. She eloped with a Chauffeur employed in an 8-car Garage and next Day she was a Beautiful Heiress whose Brother was a Well-Known Man about Town, the Mother being very prominent in Club Work and remembered as the Wife of the Millionaire Promoter.

After all this came out, Father still had between $3,000 and $4,000 and the whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every Morning.

But they were very Happy, for they were recognized in almost every Cafe and their Relatives in the East were sending Christmas Cards.

MORAL: Some achieve Greatness and others have it Rubbed In.

Something Missing.

Lifeguards at a Jersey seaside resort tell with great glee of an incident that happened there last summer. A German, with his boy of 10, was standing at the rail of one of the piers, quite at the end thereof, when suddenly the youngster toppled thru into the water. As no life guards were out that far at the time a well dressed collegian on the pier, without waiting to divest himself of shoes or clothing, jumped in and after battling with the waves for some minutes got the half drowned boy to the beach. In the meantime the father had hastened from the pier.

The parent, however, bore himself with great coolness. As the rescuer placed the dripping lad at his parent's feet the German calmly inquired:

"Many thanks, but vot haf you done mit his hat?"

The Bedouin's Wives.

It is considered effeminate for a man to show the least affection towards his wives, at least openly. One of the young sheikhs of the Adwans, Mouthafy, who recently lost his young and only wife, acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in the tribe, shed tears at her grave. For this he was much laughed at by his companions, who said, "If a man's wife die he can easily procure himself another." But for a deceased father, brother, or even a mother, they think it does not show weakness to mourn, because from where could he get another? —Wide World Magazine.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

Humber Beach Hotel

Under new management.

L. W. HANSON, Proprietor.

Dinner Parties arranged by Phone—Park 328.

Sunday and Fish Dinners a specialty.

Hamilton Daughters of the Empire

A Sketch of the Activities of This Splendid Organization Which Has Achieved Practical Results in Patriotic and Charitable Work

By Minnie Jean Nesbit.

The Daughters of the Empire are probably the most dominant factor in good work, in Hamilton, of any organization of men or women. No other organization can show such a vast amount of practical results, both in patriotic and charitable work. There is the municipal or head chapter, five primary, one school chapter, and one children's chapter, with a total membership of over 600. Without the I. O. D. E. the Hamilton Health Association could not have carried on the Mountain Sanitarium for Tuberculosis, which has not only cured many patients, but has taught many hundreds of people how to take care of themselves.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar is regent of the Municipal Chapter, and also president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hamilton Health Association. She is an ideal leader for a large body of women, being clever, bright and intelligent, broadminded and fair in her judgment and possessing infinite tact in dealing with people. In all the years she has been at the head of the I. O. D. E. in Hamilton the utmost harmony has prevailed. Mrs. Crerar is universally beloved by all with whom she is associated. Last spring, when she was leaving for a trip to England, to recuperate from a serious illness, she was presented with a handsome badge of the order set in diamonds, pearls, rubies and other choice gems, and a pleasing and notable feature was that it was a purely voluntary gift. No subscriptions were asked for. A committee was formed and it was announced that any member of the Daughters of the Empire who wished to contribute to the gift could send in any sum they pleased to this committee. In less than two weeks several hundred dollars had poured in.

New Colors to 13th.

The Municipal Chapter presented new colors to the 13th Royal Regiment in 1901. King George, who was then Duke of Cornwall and York, who was in Hamilton at the time, made the presentation on behalf of the I. O. D. E. Three years later the chapter presented colors to the newly-formed 91st Highland Regiment, Lord Aylmer, Minister of Militia, made the presentation. This chapter has also presented flags to all the county schools in the vicinity, and one to the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, and one to the Boy Scouts. It was the I. O. D. E. that started the Boy Scout movement in Hamilton. They also built a cottage for patients at the sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Crerar built the pleasant recreation hall for patients there. St. Elizabeth Chapter, of which Mrs. W. R. Davis is regent, is called the linen chapter. They provide all the linen required for use at the sanitarium and also give the patients a Christmas tree every year.

St. Hilda, the educational chapter, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy regent, is largely composed of teachers. Among many other things, they provided a complete hennery for the sanitarium, with chicken houses, incubators, etc., which saved the sanitarium over one hundred dollars last year in poultry and eggs for patients.

Caxton, the literary chapter, Mrs. (Canon) R. G. Sutherland, regent, has provided a well-stocked library for the sanitarium, also another for the Southam Home for Incurables, with swinging book rests to hold books and magazines for weak patients. The chapter also maintains one patient at the sanitarium. A Dickens Club in connection with this chapter is very popular.

St. Celecia, the entertainment chapter, Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder, regent, provides entertainments for patients at the sanitarium and takes charge of all entertainments given by the united chapters. They have successfully managed the production of two amateur operas, The Mikado and Robin Hood, and are now arranging for a production of Iolanthe in April. They furnished the boys' room in the Preventorium for Children at the sanitarium, also a wind break for the I. O. D. E. College.

Paardeburg, the military chapter, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, regent, looks after the families of all military men, and also assists the men when they need it. They also give a rifle as a prize for collegiate cadets.

Ryerson, children's chapter, Miss Moore, regent, gives concerts and entertainments and uses the funds to help the work at the sanitarium.

Alexandra, children's chapter, Mrs. Lena Murphy, regent, is raising a fund to build a cottage at Gravenhurst in memory of King Edward.

Girls' Club Established.

The latest work of the united chapters is the establishment of a girls' club in the extreme northeast section, where all the large factories are located. It is sure to be a great benefit as well as pleasure to the working women and girls.

The production of The Masque of Empire, of which Mrs. A. Elmore Richards was leader, was another successful entertainment of the past year.

Mrs. A. Elmore Richards, a clever elocutionist, actress and entertainer, is always most cordial in giving her time and talent to any work conducted by the I. O. D. E.

Another valuable member is Mrs. Carlege, a clever musician who trains children's choruses, acts as accompanist for opera rehearsals, etc.

Mr. Morgan's Art Treasures to Cross the Ocean.

Continued from Preceding Page.

how secured from the Kaiser's mother's household effects.

We shall see, too, Leone Leoni's jeweled medallion of the Emperor Charles V., that until recently belonged to the family of Bourbon-Orleans; the haunted pax of Cardinal Borgia, that was pillaged from a Spanish cathedral by Napoleon's soldiers in 1806; the gold-enamelled pendant of Piero de Medici, said to have been filched from him by his own son, Lorenzo the Magnificent, and so many other jewels of equal interest that it requires a great volume to catalog them.

We shall see the Fragonard panels that cost $1,000,000; the Mannheim ivories, faience and bronzes that cost $450,000; the historic miniatures that cost $400,000; the bedroom furniture of Marie Antoinette that cost $250,000.

Among the many old masters we shall see works by Raphael, Velasquez, Van Dyck, Rubens, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Cuyp, Hobbema, Goya, Boucher, Clouet, Greuze and Vigee Le Brun.

The English masterpieces include five by Reynolds, four by Gainsborough, three by Hogarth, four by Romney and two by Turner.

The little ivory pieces are amazing in their delicacy, antiquity and rarity. Conspicuous among them by its smallness is the wing of an ivory diptych in Spanish workmanship of the tenth century. Spanish plaques of the epoch in which this was made are practically unknown, and this is the most wonderful in existence. It came originally from a convent near Granda, and is now valued at $75,000.

The leaf ivory contains against a background formed by foliage two scenes in relief, one above the other. The upper represents the pilgrims of Emmaus accompanying Christ, who is explaining to them the scriptures. A nimbus is over the head of each, and their long robes are heavily folded. The pilgrim on the left bears a hanging purse, and to a stick on his shoulder are attached his mantle and begging bowl. As he walks he rests one hand on the shoulder of Christ, who with uplifted right hand turns to speak with him, while the pilgrim on the right, resting on the cross of his staff, makes with his raised hand a gesture of wonderment. The scene below is the "Noli Me Tangere." Mary Magdalen coming from the left, extends her two hands toward Christ, who turns back from her with a forbidding gesture. The nimbus over Christ's head contains a cross, which is plainly visible.

One of the few ivories which has no ecclesiastical associations is a horn of the twelfth century, ascribed by different authorities to French, German and even to oriental workmanship. All that is left of the original is the bell, and that is very much damaged. It is encompassed by a single belt finished off smooth between two bands of foliage. Into this groove fitted a copper band, which with a similar one near the mouthpiece received the cord by which the horn was suspended. The middle part of the horn, of which but one-half remains, is covered with interlaced decorations that form circular medallions, upon which are carved animals in an oriental style—dragons, unicorns, lions, gazelles, stags, boars and different kinds of birds. The workmanship, rude as it is, faithfully represents a Byzantine model of the tenth or the eleventh century. The fragment is ten inches long, and the diameter of the bell is four inches.

Words can hardly convey any impression of the vastness, rarity, beauty, color and curiosity of this collection, which Americans will now be able to see for themselves.

"They are worth a king's ransom," the expression once used of art treasures. These are worth more. They are worth the profits of a steel trust promotion.

The total value of the Morgan collections has been estimated by an expert at $15,000,000 and by enthusiasts at $25,000,000. Abouth three-fourths of this vast total is represented by the collections now on exhibition in the New York museum or about to be taken there from Europe. The remaining quarter is represented by Mr. Morgan's private library and a few objects loaned to other places.

A Queer Coal Mine.

What is perhaps the most extraordinary coal mine in the world, as well as the smallest, is situated on a tiny island in the Japan Sea, near Nagasaki, and has just sufficient room upon its surface for the shafts and the hoisting machinery. The workings, which are very extensive, extend in all directions under the sea.—Wide World Magazine.

Piles Cured At Home

Quick Relief — Trial Package Mailed Free to All—In Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist, at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply clip out free coupon below and mail to-day, together with your name and address on a slip of paper. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy. Sent by mail, prepaid, and in a plain wrapper.

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

CASUAL COMMENT

The last direct news received from Captain Percy Scott appears to be that he "expected to spend Christmas-day at the South Pole." I expect it will be pretty cold there about Christmas time.

* * *

The arguments, if they may properly be described as arguments, for and against the retention of the word "obey" in the marriage service, do not seem to either carry, or to be the result of, any very strong convictions. One suggestion, which seems to be a reasonable one, does not appear to have been put forward at all. That is to let the two individuals who alone are, personally, concerned in the matter decide for themselves, jointly, whether the disturbing word shall be used, or not, and give the reverend celebrant instructions, beforehand, to include or omit it as they have decided. It really matters so little as that. But it seems to me, being, perhaps, a little old-fashioned in such matters, that if the woman be sincere in her avowal that she loves and honors her man—her natural DESIRE will be also to obey him, that is, in no slavish state of subjection to his smallest whim, but in general ways, so as to give, as women naturally do, outward and visible expression to her affection. If this motive—this incentive—to "obedience" be absent, then the whole ceremony is essentially abortive and a mockery.

* * *

WHERE WOMAN'S WORSTED.

Women will have the ultimate word
in every little "spat,"
No matter if their happiness they
wreck, oh!
This only thing that beats 'em in
This struggle quite absurd,
Is that curious phenomenon—the Echo.

* * *

I discovered a little puzzle in one of the English papers recently, which it was interesting to work out. Perhaps some of my readers may care to try it. I took the algebraical method, because I hardly see how it can be solved otherwise, but I would like very much to hear if any other manner of solution is possible. Will those of you who work the problem out please send me your solution for comparison. Here is the question:

A ship is twice as old as her boiler was when the ship was as old as the boiler is. The total of their ages is thirty years. How old is the ship?

* * *

It may not be lightly assumed that with Aged cometh Wisdom. La Presse has a story, cabled from Paris, this week, of a woman who admits 87 years, suing for a divorce from her husband, aged 93. The cable reads "The action for separation was introduced by Madame Poulet (the 'chicken' of 87), who had suddenly become jealous, after more than 73 years of married life. She alleges that when she accused her nonogenarian husband of being too attentive to other ladies, he first laughed, and then, when, as he says, she shouted these sort of accusations at him, all and every day, he 'sent his wife to promenade'"—that is he dismissed her, cast her off, chucked her out—put it as you will. One can hardly wonder, a giddy, irresponible flirt of 93 tires very quickly of the jealous reproaches of a wife of 87.

* * *

SOUSED!

This is the thing which cannot fail to
strike
Observers as too utterly absurd,
That herrings get more "pickled" than
they like,
And very few policemen say a word!

* * *

TO-DAY'S GREAT THOUGHT.

Blunt English expressions frequently do not sound nearly so harsh when given utterance to in French. Thus—a "bad parsee" described in French becomes merely "pas si mal!

* * *

A girl in California got damages because an injury to her arms in a railway accident makes it impossible for her to wear short sleeves. In reporting this The Mail says: "It is a pretty safe prediction, despite the impossibility, that she will wear them if they remain fashionable." The matter of the scars on the lady's arms does not enter into the "impossibility" or otherwise in this case. "Short sleeves" are practically "no sleeves" and it appears certain that, no one can wear what ISN'T—doesn't it? Is that quite clear?

* * *

It is advertised that the moving pictures of Dante's "Inferno" have proved so popular (!) here that, the manager of the house where they were being shown is trying to arrange for a return visit. This seems to show a morbid curiosity, regarding the manner of their future existence, on the part of the many, which is, after all, very human.

* * *

It does not at all matter, girls, whether you like it or not—you've GOTTA LOOK SLIM. Dame Mode has so decreed, and you know what THAT means, don't you?

* * *

SLIM.

There be funny folk, whose passions—
reaching rabidly for fashions,
Of the morbid or the outre or the cute
style,
Decorate their boots with feathers both
for fine and muddy weathers,
And weave garlands in their headgear of the fruit style;
They array themselves—it may be—like
the immature baby,
Or like to Edna May, the ultra-prim—
But their milliners all PREdict that the
very latest edict
Is that Madame must at least look
slim!

From the maid whose stares are haughty,
and the dame who's fat and forty,
To the veriest little baby girl who
toddles,
They must—purely irrespective of their
physical perspective,
Wear the same severely fitting,
sheath-like models;
A waist-line of the Phryne sort, suggesting serpentiny
Kinds of undulations kept repressed
and trim—
But—no matter if they're fatter—both
the former and the latter
HAVE SIMPLY GOT TO MAKE BELIEVE THEY'RE SLIM.

* * *

While digging out some old ruins in Pompeii, the workmen came upon "a complete hot-water apparatus, a large ivory box filled with money, and some fresco election posters of the period." This conjunction of elections, the party war-chest and "hot water" seems, therefore, to date back even further than had been supposed. Most people, I fancy, thought it originated in comparatively recent years and America.

The lines which follow explain themselves—a quality not always observable in verse. It only need be said that Mac is a very clever and very gentle—perhaps diplomatic is a better description—critic.

MAC KNOWS!

You ask me if, and when I know that
what I write is good,
How I can tell when verse runs straight
and in the way it should,
In similar vein to Gilbert's—or, to go
'way back Tom Hood—
MAC TELLS ME!

I wrote some lines, one day, filled full
of nature, buoyant-glad,
And, two days later, others which were
melancholy—sad,
But, at once I was convinced, they were
not altogether bad—
MAC TOLD ME!

Le dernier mot—that is the way whenever I have tried
To make words run together so's they
read with easy glide—
I'm always quite content if I can say—
well satisfied,
MAC TOLD ME!

The Government has spent $50,000 for a fireproof building to be used as a store-house for a collection of musty old parliamentary records which, almost certainly, will eventually be very carefully burned, and most likely will never be looked at until that happy day. The casket is of very much greater value than its contents.

* * *

The story which informs the following verses is told, substantially in the some way, that is, as to facts, in one of the local papers.

THE JEALOUS TROUT.

Languidly they floated with the gently
flowing stream,
The boy trout richly argent, and the
lady trout "a dream,"
Till the "masher" trout espied the pair
and joined them—just abeam—
And THAT was how the incident
began!

The lady trout sniffed audibly—threw
up her little chin—
And tried to hide her angry looks behind her pretty fin;
(She knew that, as a mask, it was inadequately thin—
But she hadn't brought her M.C.P.
shell fan).

Her escort quickly "spotted" what his
rival was about,
(The "spotting" wasn't difficult—all
three were "spotted trout");
He weighed the matter on his scales—
then boldly charged—without
Any really, settled, "finished sort o'
plan.

The "masher" straight turned tail, and
fled for less exciting rills,
But soon was caught and suffered rather badly round the gills,
For the vengeful lover trout was plainly in the game "for kills",
And had murder in his heart—but
very close

To where the fearsome struggle raged
a man sat—do not ask
Me why—maybe 'twas pleasant just to
indolently bask
In sunshine—he'd a very useful "first-aid" whisky flask—
And he saved that amorous troutlets
with one big "three-finger" dose.

* * *

One cannot but admire the calm assurance of the St. Catharines Board of Trade. When Mr. McLaren assumed the chairmanship of that body, last week, he announced the huge membership of 350 male adults, and said that, henceforth, "the watchword of the town will be 'FIRST AND ALWAYS'." It doesn't matter, apparently, that these are obviously both inexact statements for St. Kitts is not, and never can be, I fear, absolutely FIRST, and very few people will be found ready to believe that, in the general smash-up, ultimately expects for this sphere, St. Kitts will be especially chipped off and singled out for immunity, to go humming thru the ages by its lonesome. With these two small exceptions, however, the watchword seems neat, appropriate, and unobjectionable.

* * *

Those violent females—the Suffragettes—who ignored altogether that very excellent advice "Festina lente"—which is an admonition to make haste slowly—are paying now for their rather stupid precipitation, more dearly than appears from the ministerial sentence, and in a very much (for them), more serious way. Many of the English papers have articles showing clearly that the puerile violence of these women has, at length, succeeded in disgusting people generally, and alienated the sympathy of those who, aforetime, advocated their claims. It was known that the Irish party—Patrick, who has many minor faults, as well as many great virtues both, often due to a quick, jumping desire to aid a losing side, and to his innate gallantry toward women—has become disgusted with the Pankhurst methods, and the Suffragettes are said to be now left practically friendless—with a broken cause. This is a little pitiful (altho personally I am quite glad—for I would hate to see women voting), for right up to the moment of this sudden "volte face" of their supporters, all the indications pointed to its close-at-hand triumph. Now, it seems, they may erect their little memorial stone over it—for it is very, very dead.

* * *

THE FLYING POST.

It appears that a clamoring host
Of those inland—and those on the
coast,
Desire this train
Shall start running again—
But The Globe seems to favor it most.

* * *

The Globe finds some cause for rejoicing in the statement that Mr. A. P. Lowe, Deputy Minister of the Department of Mines, at Ottawa, is "the greatest authority on that ABSOLUTELY UNKNOWN region Ungava." Of course no one is in a position to question any knowledge of the "absolutely unknown" The Globe may have or desire to credit another with, but one may doubt whether on general grounds, the "absolutely unknown" can possibly coexist with a "greatest authority" on it.

* * *

Mr. Monk's genealogical tree is, if Mr. Lemieux is to be credited, more than a little remarkable. He comes, the latter naturalist says, of a rather curiously mixed family—"belonging partly to the species called by the Romans the Salamander" (I don't believe there was ever a Roman who used that word!) "and partly to that of the little creature we know as the chameleon." This has got all the "Origin of Species" sort of theories knocked higher'n a kite. One would think Barnum's Circus would be glad to hear of such an interesting little creature.

G.T.R.

THROAT BECOMES DISEASED FROM NEGLECTING COLDS

Then Catarrh Sets in, Mucous Drops Into the Stomach, Coughing, Headaches and Debility Follow.

That the best method of curing catarrhal disease consists in using Catarrhozone is now freely admitted. Catarrhozone is infinitely superior to cough medicines, tablets, sprays and emulsions, which for the most part are of no practical value except to ease the cough for the time being. Often liquid cough remedies contain opium, morphine and cocaine. With Catarrhozone you take no drugs—you employ Nature's way—just inhale Catarrhozone's soothing, healing vapor and relief and cure follow promptly.

Weak Throat, Racking Cough Cured.

"For five years I suffered from a severe bronchitis. A harsh, dry, racking cough kept my throat in a raw condition from one year's end to another. Before going to sleep at night I always had a bad attack, and in the morning before each breakfast I suffered greatly. My voice was harsh and raspy, and sometimes I found it difficult to make myself understood. Catarrhozone seemed to sooth and heal from the first day. It cured me, and now I wouldn't think of being without a Catarrhozone Inhaler—it means life to me."

The above experience is related by Mr. Alexander P. Savary, of Hamilton, Pa., and proved the effectiveness of Catarrhozone, which will cure every cough, cold, bronchial or catarrhal attack. The dollar size of Catarrhozone contains two months' treatment and is guaranteed. Smaller size 50c, sample size 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Kit's Column.

(Copyrighted.)

Little Nellie Cassidy has got a place in town.
She wears a fine white apron,
She wears a new black gown,
And the quarest little cap at all, with straymers hanging down.

I met her one fine evening, stravagin' down the street,
A feathered hat upon her head
And boots upon her feet.
"Och, Mick," says she, "may God be praised that you and I should meet."

"It's lonesome in the city with such a crowd," says she;
"I'm lost without the bog land,
I'm lost without the sea,
An' the harbor an' the fishing boats that sail out fine and free.

"I'd give a golden guinea to stand upon the shore
To see the big waves lepping,
To hear them splash and roar,
To smell the tar and the drying nets, I'd not be asking more:

"To see the small white houses, their faces to the sea,
The childher in the doorway,
Or round my mother's knee;
For I'm strange and lonesome missing them—God help them all," says she.

Little Nellie Cassidy earns fourteen pounds and more,
Waiting on the quality,
And answering the door—
But her heart is some place far away upon the Wexford shore.

—W. M. Letts.

It is about this time every March that some of us who have "come across" from the land of potatoes and politics begin to feel like Little Nellie Cassidy, "a trifle lonesome." The sea surge comes lilting inland, and every now and then the kindly winds of spring bring to the exile a whiff of turf smoke, and the faint perfume of bog roses. Over beyant it is raining I know—soft, warmish rain stirring the shamrocks that grow so thick in a spot I know on the edge of a fairy wood. I keep wondering what sort of children are rolling down the gentle slopes of the long green hill behind the house, and if they, like the children of long ago, will go on down to the river afterwards, and pick the early primroses under the bank, and wade with sturdy little legs into the "whirlypool" where the little ass was caught, and held till he drowned. Is the stone with his epitaph scratched on it yet lying at the door of the cave farther down where those other children used to store stolen packets of brown sugar and sweeties with "Pickwick" and the Scottish Cavalier, or has it, too, been washed away by the years? And the old mill. Does it growl softly thru the night, and still send the chaff flying thru the wind-bag in the small side window? And is the Miller a man who "goes in the Fairies" regularly every six weeks. Does the headless coachman still drive his shocking pair up to the hall-door whenever a "death in the Family" is expected, and what of the Banshee crying up in the great chestnut tree that taps, taps every windy night upon the pane in the children's room. Perhaps the old clock on the stairs knows. Perhaps he is there yet, an erect and stately old figure, ticking out his story—the story of life:

All are scattered now and fled
Some are married, some are dead;
And when I ask, with throbs of pain
"Ah! when shall they all meet again?"
As in the days long since gone by
The ancient timepiece makes reply,
"For ever—never!
Never—for ever!"

Anyway "Saint Patrick was a gintleman." And his Day is at hand. A good many Canadians will wear the shamrock—or what passes for the little plant—in sympathy and comradeship with a race whose sons have helped to clear many a Canadian acre, whose descendants are to-day living on Canadian farms in prosperous circumstances they would never have known had not their ancestors left the sad shores of Erin for this radiant and hopeful land. Ireland, like England and Scotland, has a stake in this country. She has been no inconsiderable contributor to the laying of the foundation of this young nation. Some of Canada's greatest sons had their origin in the land of the shamrock. Only the other day the grave closed over one of these—Canada's great commoner who came of stock Irish of the Irish—a man whose name is on the roll of the Immortals—the men who live in history forever. That his life was not rounded by seeing the adoption of his favorite cause is to some of us a heartbreak, but he at least saw the sun rising on Ireland's day of liberty. For a new era for that country is dawning, and it may be that when another Patrick's Day comes round, Ireland will have some measure of that self-government for which she has so long struggled. It would seem (I touch wood as I write), that the days of rack and ruin are fading, and that the beloved country of one's birth, and of one's love is coming in to her own at last.

In view of what occurred at Dotheboy's Hall, Mimico, it made one feel rather ashamed of having written so strongly the other week in regard to cruelty to dogs. Not that those poor chaps do not need a defender every now and then, but that the cruelty to boys seems so much more shocking. In fact, between reading the Mimico atrocities, and the account given in the current American of the fearful cruelties practised upon prisoners in certain prisons of the United States, one felt that the cause of the animals might well be deserted in order that one might plead for the humans. It sounded perfectly incredible that such conditions as those revealed at the inquiry into the Mimico Industrial School affair could exist in Canada, and in this year of progress in civilization. Boys in leg irons, boys flogged in inhuman fashion, boys neglected and half-starved because—like unfortunate Smike—in Nicholas Nickleby, they had run away! Incredible is not the word. I was stunned. It did not seem possible that such things could occur anywhere to-day, and least of all here! I hope those who deserve it will be sharply punished. I wish that the doors of every government institution in this country were opened wide for inspection at any and all times. These places should not be covered up. If jails and asylums and reformatories and homes were obliged to adopt the Open Door policy there would soon be a stop to the oppression, the horrible cruelty and degradation that seem to be going on all the time in some of these places. "The public would interfere," said one law-maker, when I argued the question. "It would not do at all. There would be no system. People would be all the time complaining." Nor could he see any other side of it. Why shouldn't the public interfere to prevent cruelty. Why should not complaint be made when necessary? Why shouldn't the public interfere to prevent cruelty? Why should not complaint be made when necessary? Why should boys be placed amid surroundings which tend to degrade them, to make them lying and deceitful and serville, and even bestial. Will the plant you set out to grow thrive in the darkness without sunlight or water or care? Are we not dependent on our surroundings, the atmosphere in which we live, for our conduct, our views on life, our development? Whatever else is evanescent—our ambitions, dreams, politics, humanity is immortal. But what can we expect of human beings who are raised in such an atmosphere as that revealed by the Mimico investigation!

It is to be hoped that conditions in Canadian prisons in no way resemble those shown in Julian Hawthorne's articles in The American. You know the expression "It made my blood boil to hear it." Not that, but it actually makes you physically ill to know that somewhere in God's world men are being tortured as described in these authorized articles. It is the reaction from that feeling that leaves you with the one that makes your "blood boil." Refractory prisoners in the Michigan and Kansas jails were treated to such Tower of London tortures as being stretched taut on a barrel wrapped in a wet salted sheet, and flogged with a leather flail; being cuffed up by the wrists to the upper bars of the cell door continuously for a period of fifteen days and longer, being tied in a knot, hands and feet curled up on the back and thrust into a "coffin" face downwards for six days and released only to die; being—but why go on? I even owe an apology to the Tower of London with its Little Ease Hole and its Scavenger's Daughter.

And as the author says these wretched convicts are only the men who failed in crime. They were unable to make good—to use a paradox even in a criminal career. They are the spiritless, broken failures of "the great army of lawbreakers," the men who never figure in the sensational "scareheads,' the weaklings and dullards. The greatest evil of prison rule seems to be the contract system whereby men are "let" to sweating firms at so much per head, and are asked to perform impossible feats of work, and are punished in the above manner when their human nature fails. Imagine the hopeless degradation of it! Imagine the latent cruelty which is born in every one of us—developed to excess in the nature of the men who do the torturing and those who stand by to see it done! Writing and striving against capital punishment as I have been doing, I almost come to believe it preferable, and more humane in its most revolting form than life as it is lived in the water hole in Kansas prison, or under the leathern paddle in Michigan. It is bad enough that society is obliged to cage men for its own preservation. That it should also torture them is surely past all bearing.

A valued correspondent interested by some remarks in this column on the subject of the mystic numbers sends me the following:

"It just occurred to me to wonder whether you know of the curious properties of the figure 9. This figure multiplied by any other gives numerals which, added together, invariably produce 9. Take the whole of the units, for example:

1234567890 x 9
9
11111111010—9

Or—

39647258
9
356825322—36, added together equals 9.

"Any group of figures will give this result, and there are other peculiarities the figure possesses:
9 x 2 equals 18, total 9.
9 x 3 equals 27, total 9.
9 x 4 equals 36, total 9.
9 x 5 equals 45, total 9.
9 x 6 equals 54, total 9.
9 x 7 equals 63, total 9.
9 x 8 equals 72, total 9.
9 x 9 equals 81, total 9.

"It struck me that you might not have read of the, so to speak, remarkable regularity of the figure, and that, if you had not, the little phenomenon might interest you."

This brings me back again to the divine numeral 3—meaning Trinity, which now feels inspired to enter the lists with 9. Here is a combination of figures which I find remarkable. It is the six figures, 142,857.

Multiply this by 2, the answer is 285,714. Multiply it by 3, you get the answer 428,571, by 4, you get 571,285, by 5 you get 714,285, and multiply it by 6, and the answer is 857,142.

You will note that each answer contains the same figures as the original num. 142, 857, and no others, and three of the figures of the sum remain together in each answer thus showing that figures proserve and respect 3, the trinitarial number.

Mrs. Ava Astor is in mourning over in London for the Duke of Fife. How touching! How very grateful the King and Queen and court generally must feel at this mark of tender regard for the royal feelings.

Yes, my dear, in mourning, dress and hat and everything. The poor dear Duke of Fife! You know how he adored Americans! And the Princess Royal, I'm told, she's overcome with grief, quite overcome. You know it was a love match. The Bill-Dollarbys are in mourning too, and in fact all the American legation. Did you see the King and Queen at the opening of parliament. It was all so sad—so very sad. The Queen in black with diamonds, you know, the Cullinan, and the Garter. American society in London is quite dull—in mourning you know for the poor dear Duke of Fife. We are all going over to Paris till it blows over. Of course the Queen does not care for Americans, but Mrs. Keppel is coming back and there's hope. Meantime we must all do as the court does, go in mourning.

It is little things like these that we admire so much about our southern neighbors.

Cheerfully does an aged woman prescribe happiness to insure health, and longevity since it has brought her to 90 years of age. Early in life she laid hold on happiness, and succeeded somehow in keeping her grip. But how? Here is her recipe: Stop wanting things you can't have. It sounds easy, but just try it. For instance, the writer wanted—oh, worse than anything! to make a little trip to New York on business combined with a bit of pleasure in the way of seeing a play or two, satisfying a music-hunger and probably buying an Easter bonnet. Alas, Kismet, in one or another garb, stepped in and smartly rapped the little plan upon its little nebulous head. I didn't like it. Would you? And I recollected the old woman and said "drat her!" It is the ancient copy book head line. Be good and you will be happy. Cultivate a frugal taste and a temperate habit, thereby wearing the roses in your cheeks and not on your nose. Of course, it all depends on whether you think happiness is the greatest end or favor the eat, drink, and be merry code. I don't know that I do not prefer the latter myself—not literally, altogether, but along that line. Happiness too often means indolence. Better to corner May wheat, motor the world over, do the Nile in a dahabeah, and break the bank at Monte Carlo than pursue the even tenor of your way in the paradise of indolence. Better have written Sartor Resartus, have painted the Mona Lisa, have composed Chopin's opus 47 if you lost every toe and finger doing it, than live to be 90 doing little save denying yourself. Is this heathen doctrine? Let it go. Give me my year of Europe rather than cycles of Cathay. Spurn happiness. You might as well, for look around you and see what has happened. Hasn't about everybody you knew had—as the philosopher puts it, "a little happiness, a little misery, and died poor." Ah mon ami—

La vie est vaine.
Un peu de joie,
Un peu de peine,
Et puis—Bon soir—

The fishers of Cornwall brought up their mackerel nets to the rector at Lowestoft the other day to have them blessed. The worthy clergyman took the nets in his hands and blessed in every mesh. The fishers went out and came home empty-netted. Then the leader among them remembered. "We will give largesse to the church," he said in other words. They gave largesse, and the rector took the nets in his hands again and blessed them. And the fishers made a great haul. Such is the power of money. But what did the rector say the first time? Of course he wouldn't know how to curse anything. Was it

Eeny Meeny
Miny Mo?

Seeing the day that is in it an Irish story or two may not come amiss, altho it is my private belief that every story that could be mothered or fathered on my country was told long ago. You may or not have heard of the Rev. M. B. Keogh, surnamed "the Irish Massillon," a delightful type of the old school of Irish priesthood, hospitable to a fault, keen of wit, and endowed with a gift of irony as nimble as it was sharp. When it is added that the good clergyman frequently suffered from dyspepsia you can imagine what an edge would be given to his sarcasm when he was in the mood to wither you. A priest, who had formerly been a Jesuit was lionized at a dinner when Father Keogh was present. "I think, sir," said the latter from the end of the table, "you were a Jesuit, but have since left the order." A stiff bow was the reply. "Judas also was in the society of Jesus," pursued his tormentor, "but he took the cord and died a Franciscan." Perhaps not everyone may see the point of this which it is not for me to explain.

Like Curran, Moore and other great contemporaries, Keogh's origin was humble. And like all great men—who are likewise simple—he was never ashamed of it. His father was a coffin maker in Cook-street, Dublin. A friend asked him one day, "How is your father?" "Oh," replied Keogh, pulling a long face, "I left him working for death."

And to the last he had his joke. A fellow clergyman, famous for following the hounds, came to see him when he was at the last gasp. "Oh, Father John," muttered the dying priest, "you were always in at the death." And he went away.

"Pat," said a landlord to one of his tenants whom he met on the roadside, "is this true that I hear?" "An' what's that yeh hanner?" "That you are going to get married again." "Oh, that's so, sir." "But your first wife has only been dead a week!" "An' sure, she's as dead now as she ever will be, yer hanner," was Patrick's feeling reply.

A pretty Irish maid who had got married called to see her mistress. "I hear you are going out to Canada, Kitty," she said. "Aren't you afraid of the voyage?" "Well, ma'am," said Kitty, "that's his lookout. I belong to him now, an' if annything happens to me sure 'twill be his loss, not mine."

Some years ago as the mail boat from Dublin was entering Holyhead Harbor, a lady fell into the water. An Irish sailor jumped after her and brought her out. The lady's husband handed him a shilling. The spectators did not hesitate to express their indignation of the man's meanness, but this was the view Paddy took of it. He said, out loud enough for the husband to hear: "Arrah don't be blaming the gintleman. He knows best. Maybe if I had let her dhrown 'tis a half crown he'd be afther givin' me."

Some years ago an Irishman came into the bank and asked to see the manager. "What is it?" asked the latter who was busy. "A deposit note, sir," said the countryman, handing him the paper. "One hundred and twenty pounds," said the manager, looking at the note. "Your wife must sign it, for it is in your wife's name." "She's dead, sur," said the man. "When did she die?" "Ere yestherday, yer hanner." "Faith, you haven't lost much time," said the banker. "And now I come to think of it, didn't you bring me another deposit-note of your wife's about a year and a half ago?" "Thrue for you, sir, I did," said Patrick. "That was my first wife. 'Tis the way wid me, savin' your presence, that I do be very lucky wid the wimmen, sir."

Kit

So Tired of Tired Feet! Use TIZ

Gets the "Tired" Out in a Few Minutes. Makes Your Feet Sore-Proof.

"O fudge! It's awful how tired feet make you feel tired all over—so dead tired. Then, when you've got a corn besides, and a bunion, and a few blisters, and your feet are terribly swollen, you don't care if you've got a million dollars

"Just couldn't wait to take my hat off!"

—you're tired, that's all. A million dollars can't help you, any more than 25 cents will."

A quarter buys a box of TIZ—a wonder for tired, sore, tender, chafed, blistered, swollen, sweaty, smelly feet, corns, callouses and bunions, chilblains and frost-bite. The moment you use it you give a sigh of relief, and then you smile. There's nothing as good as TIZ, so don't accept any attempted imitation. TIZ draws out all the poisonous exudations that make foot troubles.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by Walter Luther Dodge and Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores.

Puzzle Series

By MAGNET

Editor's Note.—The Sunday World presents the first of a series of word puzzles. There are four of them, consisting of a seven-letter acrostic, a charade and two four-letter word squares.

It is proposed to give a book worth $1.25 to the person sending in the best solutions of all the problems, neatness and writing being also considered. There may be many able to work out the correct answers, but only one will win.

Outside of the prize, however, there is an incentive to puzzle workers—the excitement of a contest, the interest which attaches to the effort necessary to attain to success and, in many cases, there will likely also be the "clubbing together" of the units of the family circle, so that out of the multitude of councillors may come wisdom sufficient to produce the winning answer.

Answers must be received at The World office not later than noon on Monday. The winner's name will be announced with new contest next week.

Address Puzzle Editor,
Sunday World.

ACROSTIC.

Puzzle No. 1.

					1					
				9	2	13				
			25	10	3	14	26			
		41	26	11	4	15	20	48		
	56	42	27	12		16	31	49	60	
65	56	43	28				32	50	61	69
68	66	57	44					51	62	70
	67	58	45	33			37	52	63	71
		59	46	34	17		21	38	53	64
			47	35	18	5	22	39	54	
				36	19	6	23	40		
					20	7	24			
						8				

No. 1 to 4. An important town.
No. 5 to 8. Always.
No. 9 to 12. The second covering of the nutmeg.
No. 13 to 16. Adorn.
No. 17 to 20. Elliptical.
No. 21 to 24. Green.
No. 25 to 28. A very small object.
No. 29 to 32. A puddle.
No. 33 to 36. Dry.
No. 37 to 40. Formerly.
No. 41 to 47. Clumsily managed.
No. 48 to 54. Amber.
No. 55 to 59. A heathen Bible.
No. 60 to 64. Merits.
No. 65 to 67. A small cask.
No. 68 to 71. The first exclamation a baby is taught.
No. 9 to 13. Between.
No. 25 to 29. School friends.
No. 41 to 48. A vehicular machine.
No. 55 to 12. Clever.
No. 16 to 60. A cabbage plant.
No. 65 to 28. Accent.
No. 32 to 69. To vanquish.
No. 68 to 44. A Borough.
No. 51 to 72. A shell fish.
No. 67 to 35. An Ontario town.
No. 37 to 71. A volcanic mountain.
No. 59 to 17. A notorious Roman emperor.
No. 21 to 64. Wanders.
No. 47 to 54. Essentially different.
No. 36 to 40. An upright for suspending a boat.
No. 20 to 24. A boy's name.

CHAHRADE.

Puzzle No. 2.

My first is in agreement, but never in peace,
My second's not in wool, but discovered in fleece;
My third is in haystack, but not in feed,
My forth is in horse, but never in steed
My final's found in grumpy but not in grouch
And my whole reveals a prominent man that you'll vouch.

WORD SQUARES.

Puzzle No. 3.

1. A combination.
2. A girl's name.
3. The wing of a church.
4. Confront.

Puzzle No. 4.

1. A round object.
2. Range.
3. Accommodate.
4. Boys.

Mrs. Greig:—"What are you burning, my dear?"

Mr. Greig: "The letters I wrote you before we were married."

Mrs. Greig: "You heartless wretch! Have you no sentiment, no——"

Mr. Greig: "Please be quiet. I'm doing this for your sake. I'm trying to fix things so that if I die nobody can dispute my will on the ground of insanity."

—Tid Bits.

"Are you still looking for your dog?"
"Yes."
"Why don't you put an ad. in the paper?"
"What's the use? The dog can't read."

The Battle In The Deep Waters

By R. G. P.

A Fight for Life Between the King of a Rat Colony and a Mink in One of the Swift Rivers of Algonquin Reserve.

On the frozen expanse of the Algonquin Drowned-land the muskrat's home stood up above the rough ice, a grey blotch on the white fetters of the swale-waters. To the gaunt wolf who paused on the blue ice strip of the stream, between the timber strips, it was nothing more than a pile of dried marsh grass and sticks, stranded by the turbulent fall waters. He did not know that close beneath that roof of grass and sticks, the king of the water-rats was sleeping after one of the greatest fights he had ever had with any of his enemies of the bog-land. If the wolf had known this he would have sneaked over to the dome-like house of the rat and sniffed at it, hoping to find an entrance. But he would have found none. The entrance to the rat's home was far beneath the still ice-coated water, and he who would enter it must possess courage, great swimming powers, and lungs capable of holding air for a long time.

So the grey wolf passed silently along his way down the fir-tipped upland, nose pointed towards the white wisp of old moon hanging low above the trees, and the king rat, snugly ensconced behind the frozen armor of his grass roof, continued his sleep unmolested.

That same evening the big muskrat had drifted out of his citadel of green white water and reed, thru the narrow channel gate to the greater water beyond. He knew that in so doing he was risking much, but he had fed all winter on the roots of the sluggish water, and the swift river-current bore on its bosom many little succulent titbits from the upper regions, where spring was loosening the bands of the mountain waters, such as a bit of green moss, a twisting white flag-root, or a bunch of knotted lily-bulbs. From his narrow entrance-channel the big rat had seen these tender morsels go swirling by on the stream. Back in the lower chamber of his dome-like home, his mate, no longer able to hunt for herself, waited for him to return with food with which to gratify her hunger.

So he had ventured out in the free water. He hugged the wooded shore of the stream, swimming low, his round ears and blunt nose above the water, his small hand-like forepaws curled under his throat, his strong hind feet pushing him swiftly up the stream in spite of the resistance of the current.

Some sixty yards from his gate, he turned and with a quick movement of his hind legs shot far out into the swirling ice-caked water. He had spied the branch of a green-willow drifting on the current.

As he grasped the branch, setting his long chisel-like teeth firmly in its tender bark, and turned once again homeward, a slender black animal, long of body and short of legs ran along a partly submerged log on the river shore and dropped noiselessly into the water.

The rat, drifting leisurely down stream, towards the black entrance of his home, saw nothing of his enemy until the big mink was close upon him. Then he did a most extraordinary thing. He threw the willow branch from his mouth, and lifting his round head inhaled a deep breath with a low whistling sound.

Like a flash the mink darted in, and as the shakey head, with its long sharp teeth flashed towards his throat for the death grip, the rat dived, and with swift, sure stroke struck upward with his yellow fangs.

The mink squealed, and twisting about, buried its teeth in the rat's shoulder. Its grip was a bare half inch too low to give the killing strike, and with a swirl of the yellow water the two animals sank down, down, into the cold black river's depths.

The mink was struggling now, struggling to free himself, and finish the battle closer to the river's surface. But the rat's teeth gripped tighter, and down they passed into the blacker depths of the current.

Had the king of the water rats not been well schooled in the ways of his enemies, he might have been content to remain closer to the surface of the river. But he knew that there the fight could have but one ending. He knew too, that the mink could not remain under water as long as he himself could, and so, when he saw that he must fight for his life, he had prepared himself by filling his lungs with air.

When the mink sprang in he had gotten the hold he waited for, and he was dragging his foe down into the depths for a purpose.

Deep, down on the yellow river bottom the battlers sank, swirling and twisting, until the pebbled bottom was reached. Not for a second did the rat relax his grip on the mink's shoulder. He could feel that his enemy's struggles were growing weaker, but he held on. His own lungs were almost bursting now. In a few seconds at most, he must rise to the surface for air. Suddenly the mink stiffened, and there came the sound for which the rat waited, a gurgling gasping sound, that told of the end.

Then the water-rat loosened his hold, and with one lightning movement of his head, sank his sharp teeth into the base of the mink's skull. Then doubling his forepaws beneath his chin, he gave a single kick with his powerful hind-legs, and shot up to the surface of the river.

Wedged behind a submerged log, close beside the entrance of his citadel, he found the willow twig, and holding it in his mouth, he passed along the dark channel to his home.

He found his mate nursing five little blind babies, and when he dropped the food before her and bent his head to nose the wee new-comers, she bared her teeth, and looked so threatening that he backed quietly out of the apartment, and climbing wearily to his own in the dome of the rush-house, curled himself up to sleep.

One On the Trunk.

A commercial man was rash enough to make a telephone trunk call when exceedingly short of time, and found, when he spoke, that he had been put on to the wrong number. This was the more exasperating and inexcusable as the number he wanted was the simplest possible—one. To shortness of time, thereupon, he added shortness of temper, and somewhat angrily complained to the operator of her mistake.

"What I want," he finished by declaring, with savage distinctness, "is one-on-the-trunk."

And the operator, who evidently knew some slang—probably she had brothers—retorted, quietly, "Yes, you do."

—Tit Bits.

IRISH BALLADS

OLIVER'S ADVICE.

By William Blacker.

The night is gath'ring gloomily, the night is closing fast;
The tempest flaps his raven wings, in loud and angry blast!
The thunder clouds are driving athwart the lurid sky
But put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.

There was a day when loyalty was hailed with honor due,
Our banner the protection wav'd to all the good and true—
And gallant hearts beneath its folds were link'd in honor's tie,
We put our trust in God, my boys, and kept our powder dry.

They come, whose counsels wrapped the land in foul, rebellious flame,
Their hearts unchastened by remorse, their cheeks untinged by shame,
Be still, be still, indignant heart—be fearless, too, each eye
And put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.

The Pow'r that led His chosen flock by pillar'd cloud and flame
Thru parted sea and desert waste, that Pow'r is still the same;
He fails not—He, the loyal hearts that firm on Him rely
So put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.

For "Happy homes," for "Altars free," we grasp the ready sword
For freedom, truth, and for our God's unmutilated word,
These, these the war-cry of our march, our hope the Lord on high,
Then put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

July the first, in Oldbridge town,
There was a grievous battle,
Where many a man lay on the ground
By cannons that did rattle.
King James he pitched his tents between
The lines for to retire;
But King William threw his bomb-balls in
And set them all on fire.

Thereat revenge the Irish vowed
Upon King William's forces,
And vehemently with cries did crowd
To check their forward courses.
A ball from out their battery flew,
As the King he faced its fire;
His shoulder knot away it shot
Quoth he, "Pray come no nigher!"

Then straight his officers he did call,
Saying, "Gentlemen, mind your station,
And prove your valor one and all
Before this Irish nation.
My brazen walls let no one break
And your subtle foes you'll scatter,
Let us show them to-day good English play,
As we go over the water."

Then horse and foot, we marched amain,
Resolved their ranks to batter,
But the brave Duke Schomberg the was slain,
As we went over the water.
Then King William cried, "Feel no dismay
At the losing of one commander,
For God shall be our King to-day,
And I'll be general under."

Then stoutly we Boyne River crossed
To give the Irish battle:
Our cannon to his dreadful cost
Like thunder-claps did rattle.
In majestic mien our prince rode o'er;
The stream ran red with slaughter,
As with blow and shout we put to route
Our enemies over the water.

PADDIES EVERMORE.

By John O'Hagan.

The hour is past to fawn or crouch
As suppliants for our right;
Let word and deed unshrinking vouch
The banded million's might;
Let those who scorned the fountain rill
Now dread the torrent's roar,
And hear our echoed chorus still
"We're Paddies evermore!"
Let those who scorned the fountain rill
Now dread the torrent's roar,
And hear our echoed chorus still
We're Paddies evermore!"

Look round—The Frenchman governs France,
The Spaniard rules in Spain;
The gallant Pole but waits his chance
To break the Russian chain.
The strife for freedom here begun
We never will give o'er,
Nor own a land on earth but one,
We're Paddies and no more.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN.

By Anon.

Oh! Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round?
The Shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish ground;
Saint Patrick's Day no more we'll keep, this color can't be seen
For there's a cruel law agin the wearing of the green.
I met with Napper Tandy, and he tuk me by the hand,
And said he "How's poor ould Ireland, and how does she stand?"
She's the most distressful country that ever yet was seen;
They're hanging men and women there for wearin' of the green.

Then since the color we must wear is England's cruel red,
'Twill serve but to remind us of the blood that she has shed;
You may take the Shamrock from your hat and cast it on the sod,
But, never fear, 'twill take root there, tho under foot 'tis trod.
When laws can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow,
And when the leaves in summertime their verdure dare not show,
Then I will change the color I wear in my caubeen;
But till that day, plase God, I'll stick to wearin' of the green.

ERIN, THE TEAR AND THE SMILE.

By Thomas Moore.

Erin, the tear and the smile in thine eyes
Blend like the rainbow that hangs in the skies;
Thy suns, with doubtful gleam
Shining thru sorrow's stream,
Sadd'ning thro' pleasure's beam
Weep while they rise.

Erin, thy silent tear never shall cease—
Erin, thy languid smile ne'er shall increase—
Till, like the rainbow's light,
Thy various tints unite
And form in Heaven's sight,
One arch of peace!

RICH AND RARE.

By Thomas Moore.

Rich and rare were the gems she wore,
And a bright gold ring on her wand she bore;
But oh, her beauty was far beyond
Her sparkling gems and snow-white wand.
But oh, her beauty was far beyond
Her sparkling gems and snow-white wand.

"Lady! dost thou not fear to stray,
So lone and lovely, thru this bleak way?
Are Erin's sons so good or so cold
As not to be tempted by woman or gold?"
"Sir, Knight, I feel not the least alarm;
No son of Erin will offer me harm.
For, tho they love woman and golden store
Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more."

On she went, and her maiden smile
In safety lighted her round the green isle;
And blest for ever was she who relied
Upon Erin's honor and Erin's pride.

THE BELLS OF SHANDON.

By the Rev. Francis Mahony (Father Prout).

With deep affection and recollection,
I often think of those Shandon Bells,
Whose sounds so wild, would, in days of childhood,
Fling round my cradle their magic spell;
On this I ponder, where'er I wander,
And thus grow fonder, sweet Cork of thee,
With thy bells of Shandon,
That sound so grand on
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

I've heard bells chiming, full many a clime in,
Tolling sublime in cathedral shrine,
While at a gib rate their brass tongues would vibrate,
But all their music spoke nought like thine;
For memory dwelling on each proud swelling
Of thy belfry knelling its bold notes free,
Made the bells of Shandon
Sound far more grand on
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

I've heard bells tolling "Old Adrian's Mole" in,
Their thunder rolling from the Vatican,
And cymbols glorious, swinging uproarious
In the gorgeous turrets of Notre Dame;
But thy sounds were sweeter than the dome of Peter
Flings o'er the Tiber, pealing solemnly,
Oh! the bells of Shandon
Sound far more grand on
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

Saint Patrick of Ireland

Some Account of His Career, His Influence and the Traditions and Legends Concerning Him.

By Ella J. Reynolds.

Everyone knows something of Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, but it is more in a legendary way than an actual knowledge of himself and his mission in the Emerald Isle.

Very little reliable data exists in reference to the birth of St. Patrick. He was born toward the close of the fourth century, probably between the years 377 and 389. The place of his birth, Bonavem of Taberniae, is also hidden in obscurity, some writers claiming Bonavem to be modern Dumbarton, south of the River Clyde; others aver that it was in southwestern Britain, near the sea coast, probably in the region of the lower Severn.

Patricius Sucatus, to give him his correct name, was the son of one Calpurnius; a freeman and a Roman citizen of Britain; a decurio or magistrate, belonging to the middle class of landed proprietors. Calpurnius was a deacon in the Christian Church, and his father, Potitus, had been a presbyter. Thus was Patrick educated in the Christian faith and early taught the scriptures.

About the time Patrick reached his sixteenth year, a party of Irish freebooters landed on the seacoast near his home; plundered his father's farmhouse; and among others, he was taken prisoner and carried into captivity in Ireland. After weary journeyings across the island, Patrick was brought by his captors into the kingdom of Connaught, to serve a master who dwelt near the wood of Fochlad, "nigh to the western sea."

For six years Patrick served as a slave in Connaught, herding his master's flocks. During the time of this captivity there came over his mind a great spiritual change. He had hitherto given little thought to religion, but now the Lord "opened the sense of his unbelief," and in the ardor of his religious emotion, he describes himself as often rising before dawn and going forth into woodland or mountain to pray. Thus the years of his bondage were also the years of his conversion.

But Patrick was young and homesick for his own land, and he still cherished hopes of deliverance and escape. Finally he decided to make the attempt for freedom, and despite difficulties and dangers, he reached a seaport (probably modern Wicklow) and found a ship, laden with a cargo of dogs, ready to sail from thence. By great persuasion, he was permitted to work for his passage. After sailing steadily for three days, they landed, presumably, on the coast of western Gaul. From this point Patrick and the ship's company journeyed inland, thru desert and rough country, for nearly forty days, before reaching the habitations of men. Shortly after arriving at this stage of his way, Patrick succeeded in escaping from these new masters. It is probable that he was in the region of Northern Italy or Southern Gaul, for we find him, taking refuge in the cloister of Lerins, a small island south of Cannes, in the Mediterranean. Some years were passed at the monastery of Lerins, and during his seclusion he became imbued with the idea of devoting himself to the work of spreading Christianity in the barbarous land of his captivity. Finally, however, Patrick returned from Lerins to Britain and to his kindred, by whom he was warmly welcomed. While at home in Britain, he became fully convinced as to his life work, having also had a vision; and immediately he set about carrying out his purpose, for the accomplishment of which it was necessary to train himself, and also to win the support and authority of the church. With this end in view, therefore, he returned to Auxerre in Gaul, and remained there about fourteen years, during which time he was associated with Bishop Germanus and Celestine, Bishop of Rome. Up to this time, no definite work of evangelization had been carried on in Ireland, and the church now decided to send out a bishop with that end in view. Thus in 431 A.D. a deacon, Palladius, was ordained first bishop of Ireland. He labored, however, only a short time, as he died within the year, and following his death, in 432 A.D., Patrick was ordained bishop to Ireland.

We know little of any religious beliefs existing in Ireland at this period, as the island was almost entirely heathen. The Druids, with their human sacrifices and their sorceries, still flourished, tho in some parts were scattered those who had, thru some agency, embraced the Christian faith.

Following his consecration, Patrick set out for Ireland, landing again at Wicklow, and gradually wended his way northward. All along the path of his travel he preached to the people, especially to the petty kings of the various districts in which he temporarily resided, as when one of these kings embraced the new religion, such conversion had a marked effect on the general attitude of the entire tribe. The first converts under St. Patrick belonged to Dalaradia (Down and Antrim), but only for a short while was the work carried on here. Patrick had not forgotten the vision he had had at home in Britain, when there had come to him a voice—as of the voice of the folk of Fochlad—saying, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and again walk amongst us as before." His heart yearned to go to this far western country, to take up the work which had been the dream of his life, of preaching his gospel to the people of the wood of Fochlad. Haltingly and slow was the journey made, as Patrick stopped on the way to preach, baptize and ordain converts, and establish churches, and communities of monks, and sisterhoods. One place, Mount Croghan Aigle, in Connaught, is connected intimately with St. Patrick, as to the summit of this peak he retired frequently for meditation and prayer.

After spending eight years on the island, Patrick made a visit to Rome (441 or 443 A.D.), where he enlisted the sympathy and support of Pope Leo, and brought back to Ireland valuable gifts and precious relics of the martyrs and apostles. Soon after his return he founded a church at Armagh, and established his own see and residence there, making it the prime church of Ireland. His ministry was not confined alone to Connaught, but extended over Ulster and Leinster, either by his own visitation or thru the work of his converts. There remain extant few details of the actual work accomplished in Ireland, but it was in nowise as easy, perfect or complete as legend would have us believe. The churches founded by St. Patrick, in their conception of religion, were ascetic, and monastic; and as a preacher, St. Patrick, is not, nor yet was he, in every sense a Roman bishop teaching the doctrines and practices that prevailed from the fifth to the twelfth centuries. He drew up rules to be adopted by the churches under his jurisdiction, and also established Latin as the language of the church in Ireland.

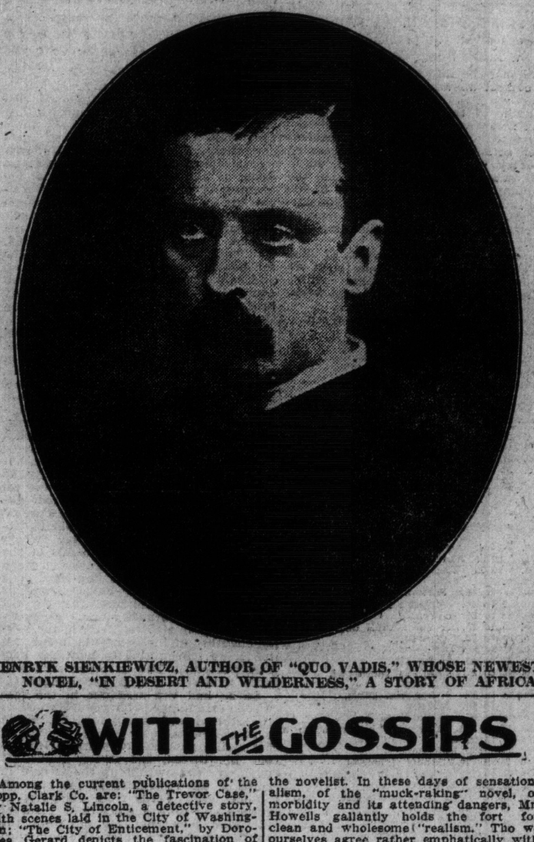
Some years before his death he resigned his work as head of the Church of Armagh, and retired to Dalaradia, where he died at Saul on March 17th, 469 A.D. (This date is not definite.) Leebey: "How to Get a Job and How to Keep It," by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr. They announce also "The Lighted Way," by Opperiheim for early publication.

Some years before his death he resigned his work as head of the Church of Armagh, and retired to Dalaradia, where he died at Saul on March 17th, 469 A.D. (This date is not definite.) Legend says that after his death there was no night for twelve days, and that for a whole year the nights were less dark than usually.

A book—"Confession"—is all that remains of the actual writings of St. Patrick, but in this book, in a spirit of deep humility, he deplores his illiteracy, and lack of training necessary for an apostle; at the same time this confession shows him to have been a man of strong character, practical, energetic, enthusiastic, withal winning and deeply pious.

Summarizing the work of St. Patrick: He stands for the accomplishment of a three-fold purpose: the organization of the Christianity that already existed in Ireland; the conversion of kingdoms still pagan, especially in western Ireland; the bringing of Ireland into connection with the Roman Church of the empire, and giving to it a recognized place in Christendom.

Many traditions and legends exist as to the miraculous powers possessed by St. Patrick, such as the banishment by him of frogs and snakes from the Green Isle, but these are mere fables, as even in the days of Patrick the people believed profoundly in fairy inhabitants, apparitions, voices, etc., and were ever more ready to believe in the supernatural than in the actual; and herein do we find to-day, as in the days of St. Patrick, the brilliant imagination of the Irish "not dim, nor its natural force abated."



HENRYK SIENKIEWICZ, AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS," WHOSE NEWEST NOVEL, "IN DESERT AND WILDERNESS," A STORY OF AFRICA.

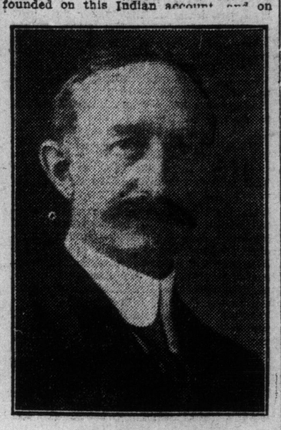
WITH THE GOSSIPS

Among the current publications of the Copp, Clark Co. are: "The Trevor Case," by Natalie S. Lincoln, a detective story, with scenes laid in the City of Washington; "The City of Enticement," by Dorothea Gerard depicts the fascination of Vienna for a number of English people; "The Wrong Woman," by Chas. D. Stewart, is an idyll of the western sheep country; "The Way of the Eagle," by E. M. Dell.

"John Rawn," by Emerson Hough; "He Comes Up Smiling," a romance of the road—the weary Willies' road; and "Frau," by John Breckenridge Ellis, are among the recent publications of McLeod and Allen.

McClelland and Goodchild have the following new books: "The Garden of India," by Michael White, a book of tales of India, said to rival Kipling's best; "Country Neighbors," a pastoral of Long Island, by Susan Taber; "Shamrock Land," a book of Irish travel, by Plummer F. Jones; "Surgery and Society," a tribute to Listerism, by Dr. C. W. Saleeby; "How to Get a Job and How to Keep It," by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr. They announce also "The Lighted Way," by Opperiheim for early publication.

One point of interest in Norman S. Gurd's "Stand of Tecumseh," is that the description of the Battle of Tippecanoe differs very much from the account of the Battle of Tippecanoe, hitherto accepted. In the researches by the author he was fortunate enough to come across a despatch signed by Col. Elliott, Supt. of Indian affairs at Amherstburg, to Major-General Brock, containing a full account of the Battle of Tippecanoe as related to Colonel Elliott by a Kickapoo chief, who was present at the engagement. His description of the battle is founded on this Indian account and on



GEORGE A. GUESS
Professor of metallurgy, faculty of applied science and engineering, University of Toronto. This is a new professorship.

the account given in the pamphlet issued by the Louisville Historical Society, written by Capt. Pirtle, of the American army, who had made a thoro examination of the archives at Washington. These accounts corroborated one another in many details, and differed from the account of the battle given by Drake in his Tecumseh, which was published in the early thirties, and by Eggleston in his later work, published in 1878.

Tecumseh's address to Brock, in which he shows the Indian belt, is taken from the report made by one of the government officials at Amherstburg, which report is now in the Canadian archives.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton now lives in the country a few miles from London in the dainty little Village of Beaconsfield. That is the reason, doubtless, why he is writing a preface to A. H. Beverstock's volume on the agricultural laborer in England. "There was a revolution," says Mr. Chesterton, "in England at the time of the French Revolution. In two aspects it differed from the French. It made no noise, and it was a triumph of the rich over the poor—especially the rural poor."

William Dean Howells, whose middle name so aptly describes the position he holds in American literature, is pre-eminently the man to whom the modern American author owes most. Alone almost, among American writers (an honor, indeed, which he shares only with the late Frank Norris), he has stood for the critical attitude, and for a distinct standard of criticism toward the art of the novelist. In these days of sensationalism, of the "muck-raking" novel, of morbidity and its attending dangers, Mr. Howells gallantly holds the fort for clean and wholesome "realism." Tho we ourselves agree rather emphatically with R. L. S.'s strictures on Mr. Howell's theories of the literary art, we pause, ere we pass on to other matters, to congratulate the greatest American realist on his attaining his seventy-fifth birthday.—N. Y. Times.

Henryk Sienkiewicz's Activity.

It is now 19 years since Henryk Sienkiewicz took the reading world by storm with his famous novel "Quo Vadis," of which nearly a million copies have been sold. While "With Fire and Sword," "The Deluge" and "Pan Michael" brought this Polish author greater literary fame it was not until "Quo Vadis" appeared in 1895 that he leaped into popularity. A dozen other novels followed his "best seller" and in 1905 he was awarded the Nobel literary prize of $40,000, but of late Mr. Sienkiewicz has written less frequently. In his newest novel "In Desert and Wilderness" translated from the original Polish by Max A. Dreszmal, Sienkiewicz conducts the reader on a real journey thru Africa in company with two kidnapped children. The author's extraordinary power of observation and faculty of description make the book glow with the atmosphere and color of the desert:

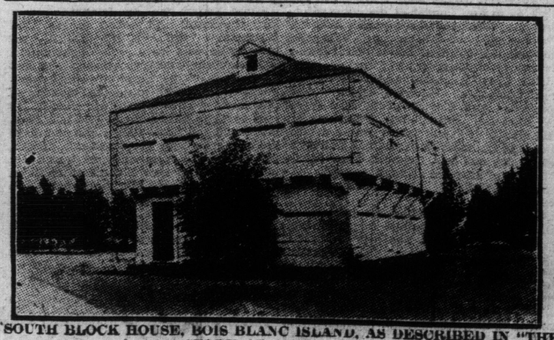
"Sienkiewicz," says William Lyons Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale University, "is undoubtedly one of the great masters of the realistic novel. He takes all human nature for his province. He has the very exuberance of power, and an endless wealth of material . . . and also the stimulating influence of a great moral force."

The Original Three Musketeers.

With evident complacency The London Standard announces to the world its discovery that D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers were real personages and not creatures of fiction. The Standard might have pushed its discoveries a little further. It says, for instance, that Dumas rested his novel on a memoir of D'Artagnan by one Montfort, a historian with a poor reputation for veracity, and that the novelist did not believe in the existence of his heroes. "Probably," it says, "Dumas would have been more surprised than any one to know that his heroes after all had really an historical existence."

Inasmuch as D'Artagnan's exploits figure in sober French history, written by persons more reliable than Montfort, and as Dumas had studied the period, we cannot imagine his being very much surprised if he should come to life and read The Standard. For instance, one of the best things in "The Vicomte de Bragelonne" is his story of D'Artagnan's capture of Fouquet. Any good life of Louis XIV. will tell The Standard how "the King sent M. Artagnan his Captain of Musketeers," after Fouquet, and will give the story of the arrest not very differently from the way in which Dumas gives it. The Standard's next discovery will probably be that La Mole and Coconnas, in "Queen Margot," (villainously entitled "Marguerite de Valois" in the English translations,) had "really an historical existence."

D'Artagnan was killed just in the way Dumas described. The novelist took liberties with the deaths of Athos and Porthos, for Athos (Armand de Sillegue, Seigneur d'Athos) was probably killed in a duel, and Porthos (Isaac de Porthau, not Baron du Vallon) died in his bed. Nor did Aramis (Henry d'Aramitz, not Chevalier d'Herblay) became a Bishop; he married happily, and descendants of his two daughters are still living. D'Artagnan, too, married; his wife was Charlotte Anne de Chanlecy de Sainte-Croix, and the marriage contract was signed by the King and Cardinal Mazarin.



SOUTH BLOCK HOUSE, BOIS BLANC ISLAND, AS DESCRIBED IN "THE STORY OF TECUMSEH."

NEW BOOKS

5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

By Frank Yeigh.

Mr. Yeigh has done much to spread knowledge regarding the scenery and resources of Canada. In this little booklet, which is now revised for 1912, he presents in compact form a wealth of facts regarding the Dominion. (Canadian Facts Publishing Co., Toronto.)

CANADIAN CANTICLES.

Altho this book bears no author's name the selections therein are, undoubtedly, the work of one person. Several volumes of verse have come to my desk within the last few weeks, but this is the only one which approaches near to real poetry, and this book contains many smooth-flowing lyrics, graceful and full of color, which yet seem to lack the "point d' appui"—like a joke with the joke left out, or a wasp without a sting.

Searching critically for the weakness in these verses, I am often at a loss to discover just why that necessary final fillip does not tickle the literary palate. In other cases, however, the fault is easily discoverable. I know there are yet those who consider the power to write poetry to be the result of a divine afflatus, but a writer must either by dint of hard work, or by the constant unconscious process of absorption, acquire skill in the combination of words, both as to their specific meanings, and as to their sound values.

In the second stanza of the first poem you will find these lines:

The strangers flock within her gates
And gladly pay her fief,
The blessed land of Canada,
Her flag the Maple Leaf.

That word "fief" is the weak point. There is no use pleading poetic license for its use. A "fief" is "an estate held by some person on consideration of rendering military service." The proper term, of course, would be "homage." That would not rhyme, but instead of using the wrong word for sake of rhyme, the author should recast the stanza.

The employment of alliteration—repetition of the same sound—is a very common poetic device, but it should be used guardedly. You realize this when you attempt to repeat tongue twisters like, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." Notice a similar effect in the third line of the following stanza, from "The Soul Market":

Note the glitter and the glamor,
Hark how gold and silver rolls,
Where the Devil's emissary's
Buying souls—human souls.

Without going into the mechanics of verse structure one may readily observe by reading aloud the stanzas of this poem that they are far from regular. It should always be borne in mind that a lyric must conform to a sort of rhythmic tune, and that it must not vary from this any further than the variation allowed in music by the addition of a grace note to a bar of the main air or tune.

Try this stanza for regularity of tune, remembering that it should be modelled after the stanza just quoted above:

Satyrs grimly dance behind him,
Gay sirens call aloud;
The wrapper of each purchase
Is a shroud—is a shroud.

Internal rhyme is a device which is used to good effect in quickening the movement of a line, but it can be employed just as much to the poet's disadvantage, as it is here:

The singer's LUTE was MUTE, for God
Sent down and broke the strings;
All night he writhed upon the sod
Weeping unuttered things.

God sent the angel Israfel
To earth on music's wings;
He took the LUTE God had made MUTE,
And mended all the strings.

In this poem complex musical effects are not in harmony with the seriousness of the theme, and the rhyme should be submerged rather than augmented. Read "stilled" for "mute" in the first line, and "which God had stilled" in the second last line of the above quotation, and note the difference.

I have indicated some of the faults of this verse, which may be overcome readily by careful study of technique, but in these poems there is evidence of what a leading American critic calls "the inborn talent," and as an example of better work by this author, I quote:

CHRIST.

Alone, despised, forsaken by His brethren
Misunderstood;
Rejected by His people and His city,
He went into the wood.

The strong trees stretched their arms to give Him shelter.
And soothe His troubled mood;
Their great hearts yielded Him their fragrant presence
Alone within the wood.

Alone, in agony forsworn, forsaken,
Despised, misunderstood;
He left the haunts of man and man's creation.

To go into the wood.
Musson Book Co., publishers.

MY LADY CAPRICE.

By Jeffery Farnol.

The atmosphere of a book is one of its most elusive qualities. You may feel its influence in the very first sentence, and yet even the most careful analysis will not fully explain the why of it. But, however, it is done, Jeffery Farnol has the knack of transporting you suddenly from the cramped, confined and stuffy environment of daily routine into the free, boundless out-of-doors where the fresh air fills you with exhilaration, and you seem to throw off a load of fetters and expand and expand. "My Lady Caprice" describes the unravelment of a very common tangle in a delightfully uncommon way. There is a most whimsical imp—a boy of nine years, and much imagination—fed up on exploits of Robin Hood, and his merry men, and desirous of rivaling their exploits. Given then the Imp; Richard Brent, in love with the Imp's Auntie Lisbeth; Horace Selfwyn, suitor approved by Aunt Agatha, upon whom Lisbeth's future fortune depends. Let the Imp adopt Dick as her future uncle and bring to bear in his interests all the resourcefulness of Robin Hood (as learned from the book)—and you may be prepared for humorsome adventure and capricious Caprice that will bring you finally to "The Land of Heart's Delight."—(William Briggs, publisher.)

THE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE.

By Leroy Scott.

When Katherine West returns from Vassar to her home in Westville, Ind., it is to find her father, Dr. West, accused of accepting a bribe for lending his influence in the selection of a new site for the water works. The case is so strong against him, and the feeling in the town so high, that no lawyer will undertake his defense. Katherine, who has studied law and who has devoted much of her time to municipal research in New York, takes her father's case, which becomes one of the most celebrated in the state. How the case is lost—and won, and how she brings into her own camp her father's bitterest foe is a story full of real dramatic strength. It is a tale of modern life in which a womanly woman takes her place in public affairs in a great crisis and saves the honor of her father's name. One of the important characters of the story is the editor of one of the town newspapers. The story is strong and full of action. (Musson Book Co., publishers.)

WHERE HALF THE WORLD IS WAKING UP.

By Clarence Poe.

This book is made up of a series of travel letters. The author, who is a newspaper man, made a leisurely trip thru Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, the Philippines and India, going well into the interior of all these countries, and spending his time in constant study and research to fit himself for the preparation of his articles. The result is that the reader is given a picture of the awakening East in a way which impresses upon him not only the physical appearance of the country and the conditions of the people, but gives him an insight into the problems of the East, both local and international. Mr. Poe has accomplished within the compass of less than 300 pages the great task of presenting entertainingly a vast amount of information and putting his reader closely in touch with Eastern matters.

One prediction of the author's has already been fulfilled. Says he: "Within eighteen months China will have a parliament or a revolution (she may have both)." This was written months before the republic hove into sight.

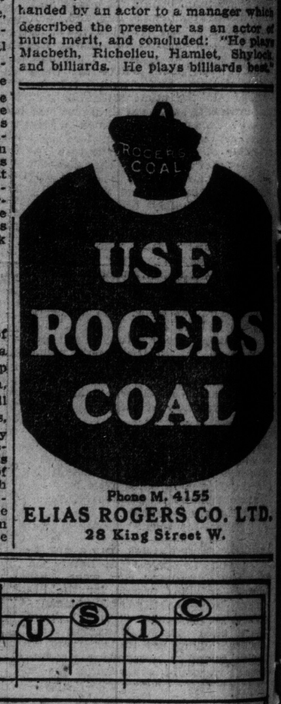
While it amuses us to read of the quaint habits and customs of the Asiatic races, we should not forget that there are important lessons we may learn from them. In the experiences of the East, Mr. Poe finds a strong argument in favor of conservation of natural resources. Take the forests for example. Many districts of China, once rich and productive, are now covered with sand and stone, brought down from the treeless mountains. So long as these slopes were forest-clad the decaying leaves and humus gave a sponge-like character to the soil, and it gave out its water gradually to the streams below. Now, every rainstorm helps to submerge new territory under sand and rock. The writer finds also that simplicity of taste is a factor which is beneficial to the life of the nation. From the Orient, too, we may learn lessons regarding conserving the fertility of the soil. In many parts of Asia, the land produces three crops a year, and it is kept in such a state of cultivation that it is yielding as much as it ever has, and we must remember that it has been cropped without intermission for centuries.

The publishers of this book make this statement, on its advertising "jacket": "It's as readable as a novel, as brief as a novel, and costs no more."

For once I am happy to be able to agree with a glowing statement of a publisher's advertising writer. The book is as readable as a novel; it is ten times more wort', reading than the average modern novel. I commend it to you as a book of information, and as a book of entertainment, so that whether you read with a purpose or merely to pass the time, you can get your money's worth out of this book. (Musson Book Co., publishers.)

His Star Part.

Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager which described the presenter as an actor of much merit, and concluded: "He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Hamlet, Shylock, and billiards. He plays billiards best."



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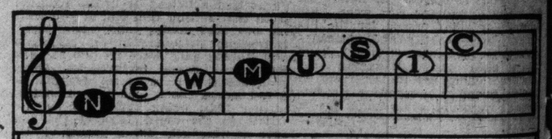

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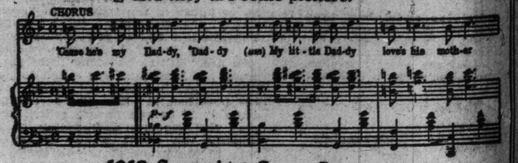

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Here is a distinct novelty. A snappy and animated Rag Time Song that gets you.

Harbor of Love
By Blake and Jones
A Ballad extraordinary. A theme that is old but always new. You will appreciate the true melodic beauty and tender appeal. The air is one that's never forgotten.

The Skeleton Rag
By Madden and Wenrich
Here is a song that is a positive sensation. A wonderful singable melody, that has that catchy, snappy quality.

If You Talk in Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name
By Brown and Ayer
An immediate hit. An amusing story set to catchy music. You liked "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." You will like this better.

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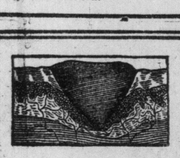

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Farewell Production of Great Oratorios

Dr. Torrington's Final Performance of Great Sacred Works Attracts Immense Audiences.

The success of the two concerts in Massey Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, when Dr. Torrington gave his final productions of the two great sacred oratorios "The Messiah" and "Elijah,' prove that tho he was a pioneer in the musical life of Toronto, and has worked indefatigably in all branches of the art for the past forty years, his popularity has never waned, and that he is still looked upon as one of the most able conductors, not only in Toronto, but in the whole Dominion. His chorus this year is one of the best that has ever sung under his baton. His singers were enthusiastic, and well disciplined, and his quartet was excellent. Miss Eileen Millett, an old Toronto favorite, and a former pupil of Dr. Torrington, sang most charmingly and with marked devotion the solos for soprano voice; Miss Rosalie Wirthlin, contralto, in her own the affection of the audience, and was at her best in the solo "He Shall Feed His Flock"; Mr. Frederic Martin, bass, aroused great enthusiasm by his singing of "Why Do the Nations?" and Mr. Evans Williams was equally satisfying in the tenor parts. The great choruses were sung with impressive nobility, and grandeur, and the audience demonstrated its recognition of Dr. Torrington's superiority and skill as a choral conductor by oft-recurring and spontaneous outbursts of applause. The performance of "Elijah," was equally meritorious. The work abounds in beautiful solos, and dramatic situations, and many inspiring climaxes were the result of the great energy and earnestness of the conductor, who had no difficulty in transmitting to his singers his own enthusiasm. Both performances were a high tribute to Dr. Torrington's worthiness, and the hearty good-will of his audiences must have been extremely gratifying. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra accompanied efficiently, and aided considerably in the success of the concerts.

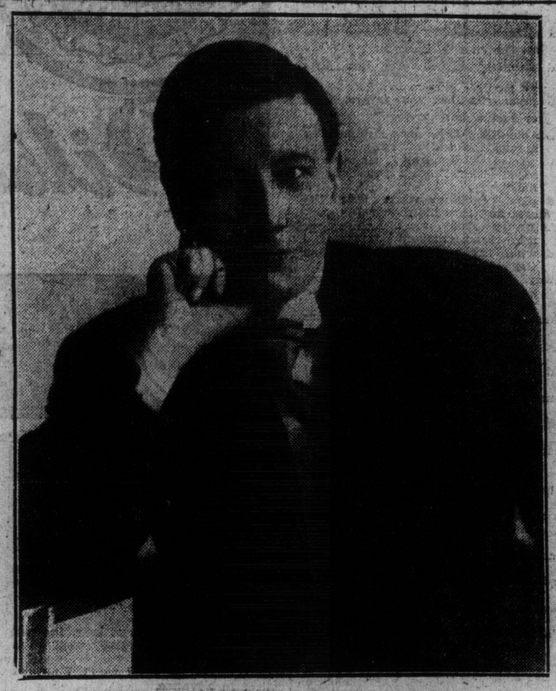
Mr. Jas. Quarrington, the well-known vocal teacher, has had a very busy and most successful teaching season. Mr. Quarrington, in addition to his regular teaching duties, has been conducting an operatic class, consisting exclusively of his personal pupils, and he has two operas in preparation. Now, which will be represented in a very short time, in one of the local theatres, and also in Buffalo.

Columbian Conservatory of Music

The vocal department of the Columbian Conservatory has been enlarged and is preparing for an exceptionally active season. Teachers of experience and reputation have been appointed so that the students coming to the Columbian will have the advantage of being placed under teachers who will give them just the sort of instruction they are specially in need of. The aim of the conservatory is to provide, in singing as in every other branch of music, a real education, a basis of tone production on which to build the voice up and develop it in a free, natural, lasting manner—free from forcing, cramping, crushing or contortion—to make the exercise of the singing voice, at once a pleasure to both singer and listener. The matter of clear correct diction—the groundwork of true elocution—will also be carefully demonstrated and quietly insisted upon. Elocutionary singing will then lead up to the art of interpretation, the perfection of which is the unmistakable sign of the finished vocalist. The subject of elocution itself, as a separate art—the art of the orator, the advocate, the debater and the dramatic reader—has a teacher of its own, qualified by training and equipped by experience for this special branch of study. While consulting the wishes of the student in every possible way, the musical director from his long connection with vocal work of all kinds will be prepared to advise the pupil as to the best course to take and the teachers to take it from.

An opera class in connection with the conservatory will be formed under the direction of Mr. J. Shirley Jackson, who has had great experience in this kind of work in the old country. A start will be made with this class immediately. For a beginning a popular opera containing good sound chorus work—probably Sullivan's "Mikado" will be taken up and prepared for production in the fall. The work of the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Alfred Bruce. A series of performances will be given and the proceeds devoted to a philanthropic purpose. Enrolment has already begun and as only a limited number of voices are required, ladies and gentlemen desirous of joining this class should apply early for particulars at the Columbian Conservatory's offices, 193 Yonge-street, or to Mr. J. Shirley Jackson, 16 North Apartments, 755 Yonge-street.

Miss Ruth Thom, the newly-appointed Contralto Soloist, Deer Park Presbyterian Church. A pupil of Mr. M. M. Stevenson of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.



MR. P. REDFERNE HOLLINSHEAD, TENOR, WHO LEAVES FOR ITALY NEXT MONTH TO STUDY FOR GRAND OPERA.

Toronto Program of London Symphony

So far as can be ascertained at this early date the London Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Arthur Nikisch, will play the following choice program at Massey Hall on April 25: Overture, "Leonora, No. 3," Beethoven; Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," Tschaikowsky; Prelude and Liebestod, "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; Waldweben, "Siegfried," Wagner; Overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner. A change in the fourth number, Waldweben," has been suggested, but the substitute, if permitted, cannot be definitely announced until the conductor arrives in New York, which will be about the 6th of April.

When Herr Nikisch was approached regarding a tour of this continent, he said: "The only inducement for me to consider the proposition at all would be that the London Symphony Orchestra be included in the invitation. They have but to hear this orchestra to think as I do, that it is the finest in the world." Judging by the enormous subscription rush, Torontonians concur in the opinion of the celebrated conductor.

Huberty to Sing Here

The announcement made by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra that we are to again have the pleasure of hearing the great Huberty is a welcome one. His singing with the Opera Company a few weeks ago created a real furore and the critics were unanimous in their praise of his fine voice and the art with which he used it. Besides the interest attached to his appearance under the auspices of Mr. Welsman and his orchestra, there is an added zest given to the occasion by the fact that we are to hear a symphony from Tschaikowsky that has never been produced here before, the number four in F minor. Altho this work is not considered of as great importance as the Sixth or Pathetique, which Mr. Welsman gave on his request program some time ago, it is nevertheless regarded as one of the composer's greatest works and its increasing popularity with the music public evidences this fourth symphony as a lasting work in the repertoires of the great orchestras. The other numbers chosen by Mr. Welsman are a minuet in D by Mozart and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

La Vita Nuova

It is exceedingly interesting to note that the first performance in the British Empire of Wolf-Ferrari's noble and exquisite work, "La Vita Nuova," was that of the Mendelssohn Choir in Massey Hall on February 6, last. Its first performance in England is yet in anticipation and will take place in May under the conductorship of Sir Henry Wood. The new opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," by the same composer, had its first New York performance on Wednesday of last week at the Metropolitan Opera House. The work created a profound impression and is classed by some of the leading New critics as his most successful opera. Many, however, still regard "La Vita Nuova" as his happiest inspiration. In referring to the great success of "The Jewels of the Madonna," the eminent critic, Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, draws attention to the great merits of "La Vita Nuova." He says: "We have spoken only of his operas, but in 'La Vita Nuova' there is again an entirely different man. Nothing in his operas seems half so daring as everything in this cantata. How he could produce a feeling of mediaevalism in the setting of Dante's sonnets and yet make use of the most modern means of harmonization and orchestration is still a mystery to this reviewer."

Elgar Choir at Massey Hall

The Elgar Choir of Hamilton, Mr. Bruce A. Carey, conductor, will give a concert in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, March 21. The program chosen is of exceptional interest to all musicians and especially to the members of our choral societies, and includes the following: "The Wrath of Odin," from Elgar's "King Olaf," for chorus and orchestra; Barcarolle, "O Lovely Night," from the "Tales of Hoffman," also for chorus and orchestra. The a cappella numbers will consist of selections from Grieg, Elgar, Gounod, Gade, German and others. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. F. S. Welsman, will assist.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS
A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

It is rarely that so much enthusiasm is aroused in connection with a concert by a local artist as that already displayed in the farewell appearance in this city of Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, the well-known Canadian tenor, whose admirable voice and willingness to sing whenever appealed to in a good cause, has made him one of Toronto's most popular singers. Now that he is leaving to spend several years abroad, the good-will of his many friends is being shown in tangible form, and all are determined to make his farewell concert the biggest success of the year. Several of the very best local artists will assist, and on Thursday evening, April 4, it is expected that Foresters' Hall will be filled to its capacity.

Mr. Franklin Riker, the tenor, will give a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening, March 19. His program will comprise numbers by Handel, Stahlschmidt, Massenet, Chabrier, Puget, Tschaikowsky, Kramer, Grieg, and American composers. Mr. Riker gave a recital in New York last week, which was most highly spoken of by the critics, special mention being made of two of his own compositions, which won a very hearty reception from the audience. Mr. Riker will include several of his own songs in his Toronto program.

The Toronto String Quartet will play the following program at the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening, March 20. Two movements from Op. 18, No. 1, Beethoven; Op. 64, No. 7, Haydn, and three movements from Op. 10, Debussy. The last number was played here by the Flonzaleys a year ago, when it was considered the most attractive piece on their program, and its repetition by our own quartet will be decidedly welcome.

Following Miss Mabel Beddoe's great success in Montreal, where she sang in "Chanson's en Crinoline," in association with Cecil Fanning, the noted baritone, she was engaged to assist at an "Hour in Marie Antoinette's Salon," which was given in the tapestry room at Sherry's, New York, last Thursday evening. The other artists were Mmes. Pelton Jones, and Foret, and Mons. Paul Dufault, the celebrated French tenor.

The many friends of Mme. Pawloska, who, as a member of the Montreal Opera Company, created such a favorable impression in this city, are disappointed that, owing to her many concert engagements in the eastern provinces, she will not be able to give a recital in Toronto before leaving for Europe. Mme. Pawloska sails for Paris on April 8.

Miss Kathleen Howard, the coloratura soprano, announces a recital at the Conservatory of Music, on March 23. Her program will include Schumann's "Mondnacht, "Die Forelle," Schubert; "Ungeduld," Schubert; "The Quiet of the Woods," Reger; "Vissi D'Arte," Puccini; "Ave Marie," Gounod, with violin, 'cello and organ accompaniment; "Casta Diva," Bellini; "Heimweh," and "Er Ist's," Wolf; "Die Nacht," Strauss; "My Laddie," Thayer; Romance from "Les Contes D'Hoffmann," Offenbach. Miss Howard will be assisted by Miss Julia O'Sullivan, violinist; Mr. J. Sheard, 'cellist, and Mr. T. J. Palmer, organist. It will be remembered that Miss Howard won the gold medal at the Earl Grey competition two years ago, and since then she has developed wonderfully under the careful training of Miss H. Ethel Shepherd. This recital promises to be one of the best, and all who have heard Miss Howard's beautiful voice are awaiting with interest an opportunity of hearing her in recital.

At the weekly recital in the Conservatory Music Hall on Saturday afternoon last, the following program was given by pupils of the piano and singing departments, intermediate grade: (a) Brassin Nocturne, (b) Sibelius Romance, Miss Eileen Treiford; Godard, Mazurka, Op. 103, No. 4, Miss Irene Aimee, Miss Irene Harley Smith; Chopin, Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1, Miss Alice Wark; Vegrich Staccato Caprice, Miss Gladys Shepherd; Goehl, For You Alone, Miss Marion Gibson; Nevin, A Shepherd's Tale, Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, Miss Ruth M. Wilson; Leschetizky, The Two Larks, Miss Jessie Kerr; Rubinstein, Kamennoi-Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 22, Miss Dorothy Bernard; Godard, The Juggler, Miss Queenie Varey; Giordani, Caro Mio Ben, Mr. John Hubbard; Rachmaninoff, Prelude, C. sharp Minor, Miss Rosalind Rankin.

The teachers represented were Miss Lexie F. Davis, Miss Alma F. Tipp, Miss Olive Brush, Miss Lily Lawson, Mr. Russell G. McLean, Miss Edith Myers, Miss Mona Bates. Miss Mabel F. Boddy, Mr. Howard M. Frederick, Miss Ada J. F. Twohy.

Miss Ethel M. Stocks, the clever reader, gave a delightful elocutionary recital at the Metropolitan School of Music last week when her program consisted of selections from Browning, Dickens, Poe, and Grant Allen. In these numbers Miss Stocks proved herself to be a reader and impersonator of the very first order of merit, and while her interpretations thruout were extremely good, Poe's "The Raven," seemed to make the most marked impression, Mr. Harvey Robbs very artistic accompaning on the piano being an effective aid to its success. Miss Lorena Wellington, one of the several American pupils of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, was heard in Raff's Spinning Song and Gottschalk's Pasquinade. Both pieces were excellently played, and the last was repeated before the audience would be satisfied. Miss Stocks, during the evening, was compelled to give numerous encores.

The tour of the popular Sherlock Male Quartet to the Cobalt district was a very decided success, and another trip has been arranged to extend as far as Porcupine.

Mr. F. Converse Smith, of the Columbian Conservatory of Music is preparing a number of his pupils to appear in a violin recital toward the end of the season.

The Art Culture Club, of Hamilton, gave an evening of descriptive music at the conservatory in that city last week, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Howard Massey Frederick, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave several groups of songs in fine voice, and breadth of style. His numbers were all interesting, and gave evidence of study and depth beyond mere technic.

Mr. Redferne Hollingshead gave a song recital in Sault Ste. Marie last Monday evening.

Miss Annie M. Connor, the clever pianist, and a pupil of Dr. Fisher and Mr. Stanley McCaughey, a young baritone of much promise, a pupil of Mr. Howard Massey Frederick, gave a very enjoyable recital in the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening. Miss Connor opened the program with a delightful performance of the E major valse, Op. 34, Moszkowski. She also contributed a group by MacDowell, Chopin and Schutt, and in the Liszt Rhapsodie, No. 12, she displayed unusual good judgment and facility of execution. Mr. McCaughey sang three Hungarian Gipsy songs by Korbay, Verdi's Pari Siamo; Cavatina from "Faust," and a group by Homer, Hawley, Mack, Huhn and Fisher. His voice is of excellent quality and he sang with sincerity, ease and considerable sympathetic warmth.

A large number of people attended the opening of Broadview Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, the 7th. instant, when a concert was given in the rotunda of the new building. Among those taking part were Mrs. Oliphant, and Mrs. Johnston, vocalists; Miss Matthews, pianist; Arthur E. Semple, flautist; C. W. James, cornetist, the Y.M.C.A. Orchestra and others.

On Tuesday evenin, March 26, Mrs. Alice M. Zinn, mezzo-soprano, will give a song recital in Foresters' Hall. Mrs. Zinn has been studying with Mr. Arthur Blight for some time and her appearance in this city is being looked forward to with pleasure by a large number of people. Miss Jessie E. Taplin, pianist, Mr. Harvey Robb and Mr. Blight will assist. Invitations may be had from Nordheimer's or from any of Mr. Blight's pupils.

Dr. Norman Anderson's "Hour With the Organ" drew a large audience to St. Andrew's Church, King-street, last Saturday afternoon, when the following excellent program was performed. Concert Sonata,, Thayer: Romance, Lemaire: Berceuse, Wheeldon; Gavotte and Minuet, Dethier; Pastorale, MacDowell; Idyll, Kinder; Grand Choeur, Reed. Mr. Fred Gearing sang two arias, Dubois' "Lord My God," and Granier's "Hosanna."

At the fortnightly meeting of the club which has recently been formed of Dr. Fisher's pupils held at the Conservatory on Monday evening, March 11, a delightful program was presented. The hostess and host were Miss Ethel Shepherd and Mr. James Galloway. The club met in Dr. Fisher's studio.

Mr. Zusman Caplan, the Russian violinist, who has recently become associated with the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, is becoming quite popular as a concert soloist.

The choir of Centenary Methodist Church of Hamilton will give a concert in Parkdale Methodist Church on Monday evening, March 18. Mr. Hewlett the organist and conductor, is well-known in Toronto as one of the ablest organists and choirmasters and much pleasure is anticipated from the visit of the Hamilton choir. The final number on the program will be given by the combined choirs of Centenary and Parkdale.

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146 YONGE STREET

A Merry Hour With the Story Tellers and Joke Writers

Faked the Break.

A story is told of a street faker who was eloquently holding forth to a crowd with regard to the virtues of his cement. He was demonstrating by actual experiment the wonders it might perform. He took up a plate, broke it into halves, cemented the two pieces, and then suspended from the mended plate a ten-pound weight.

"As strong as steel, gents," cried the faker, "and always ready. To this plate I have hung a ten-pound weight. I will now substitute these for a twenty-pound weight. The cement, you observe, holds firm. I now increase the weight to thirty pounds, and——"

At this point in his discourse the plate broke, and there was a crash, whereat the crowd smiled broadly.

The faker, however, refused to be cast down by this mishap. "And now, gents," he continued, "you will further observe that the plate now breaks with ease, thus affording an opportunity to cement the edges more carefully and firmly together whenever it is desirable to do so."

"I have here a reprieve for you from the Home Secretary," said the governor of the prison to the callous murderer.

"Ah," replied the latter, "no noose is good news, as the proverb says."

The Week's Extraordinary Limerick.

A Russian young girl named Novojokaziivitch,
Who lived in the village of Goloshjocskaivitch,
Got tired of her name.
And to alter the same,
She married a man named Zhekarychand - a - whole-lot-more-of-the-alphabetovitch.

—Pearson's.

"Yes—I have every hope of being elected councillor—the seat is vacant, and they want a strong head to occupy it"—

"Oh—then you sit on your heads in the council?"

—Samedi.

"I'm that tired, mum," said Mosely Wraggs to the pitying matron who had offered him bread-and-butter and coffee, "that I don't believe I could raise a cup o' cawfy to my mouth; but if you've got a leetle spirits of any kind in the house I think I could swaller a small glassful of it."

"You have charged me 8 per cent. interest. You arranged to loan me the money at 6½ per cent."

True—but what is nine but six and a half.

Old Lady: "My husband is very liable to attacks of sea-sickness. Perhaps you could tell him what is the best thing to do?"
Captain: "There ain't no need to tell 'im, mum—'e'll do it!"
—London Opinion.

Hopeless Case.

"Madam," said the young man who had called at the door, "I have the pleasure of introducing to you our new automatic house-cleaning machine—a simple little thing which does the whole work of house cleaning, leaving you merely the general supervision."

"Does it do all?" demanded the woman of the house. "Will it wash the outside of the upstairs windows?"

"Why, no, madam, but——"

"Will it take down, wash, stretch to dry, iron and hang up the parlor curtains?"

"Well, of course, this machine——"

"Will it paint the kitchen, and make my daughter help with the dishes?"

"Oh, madam, this machine——"

"Will it wash the winter bedding and put it away, sprinkle the furs with moth destroyer, sew on buttons, set three meals a day and pacify the household?"

"No, madam. You have misunderstood the limitations of my machine."

"Limitations! It will be a long time before any man will get up a machine to do all a woman has to do in her house."

The agent silently faded away.

Marry in haste and you will repent at Reno.

"And if the brick," he told his wife, with portentous solemnity, "had only struck (hic!) me aboutrenarferinch further rup—it would have been a dead man that wouldder been talking (hic) toyer now!"

Magistrate—"Where do you live?"
Tramp—"Nowhere."
Magistrate (to the other tramp)—"And you?"
Second Tramp—"Just opposite my pal."

Probably one of the easiest jobs in this world would be Line Inspector for a wireless telegraph company.

And there is, not infrequently, more sincerity in the friendly wagging of a dog's tail than in much impressive handshaking with a politician.

An Enigma.

Take away my first letter,
Then my second,
Then my third,
Then all my remaining letters—
I am still the Postman.

Jenks: "Why on earth did you laugh so heartily at that ancient jest of Borem's?"
Wise: "In self-defence."
Jenks: "In self-defence?"
Wise: "Yes, if I hadn't laughed so he would have repeated the thing, thinking I hadn't seen the point."

The Usual Scapegoat.

A university professor has made a wonderful discovery. He finds that hens are losing the maternal instincts. It is a great relief that the professor attributes this to incubator hatching. He might have charged it to the movement for woman suffrage.—Judge.

Shakspere Up-to-date.

The latest thing in theatres in London town these days
Are playful little parodies on Mr. Shakspere's plays.
They put on "Hamlet" with a ghost who does a song and dance,
And springs a mouldy gag or two while all the chorus chants;
And Hamlet, on beholding him, lifts up a lively clog
And says: "Is that you, father, dear, or just a London fog?"
When old King Lear goes maundering across the canvas lea,
His graceless daughter winks and says: "Now, won't you Lear at me?"
And Kent exclaims when thru the storm he hears his monarch shout: "It's pretty windy, ain't it, King, to take these whiskers out?"
And when his subjects hail the King the old man says, complaining: "Away with you! How dare you, knave, to hail when I am reigning?"
When dark Othello from the wars comes double-shuffling back
Iago says: "Im scared of him, because he looks so black."
And Desdemona's stifled while that villain calmly smokes,
Remeraking philosophically the while: "I hope she chokes!"
And when Othello stabs himself, Iago, with a roar,
Shouts out: "There's always room where you are bound for just one Moor."
When Caesar gets the gleaming knives he's circled by a bunch
Of show girls, while lean Cassius mourns: "'Twas too much Roman punch!"
Macbeth beholds the aged crones dance round their bubbling pitch,
And asks them, with a grin of glee: "Now tell me which is witch?"
They're turning crowds away, they say, and down by Avon's wave,
It's said the bard is turning, too—he's turning in his grave.

Tit Bits.

Passenger: "Gimme a third return to Ecclefechan."
Booking Clerk: "Where, sir?"
Passenger: "Ecclefechan."
Booking Clerk: "Spell it, please."
Passenger: "Spell it? Not me! Gimme one for Cardiff!"

Kindness.

A new story was heard recently about Arthur Pinero, the well-known English dramatist, whose new play, "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," has caused such a rumpus.

He was standing near two ladies who were discussing the private affairs of a well-known comedian and his wife.

"He is very kind to his wife," one of the ladies declared. "When he is on tour he writes to her every day."

"Oh, yes, I know," the other lady said scornfully. "He writes her a lot of flummery about the agony he endures while he is away from her, but he never sends her any money." She swung around to address Sir Arthur. "I don't call that kindness, do you?"

"Certainly," replied the famous dramatist—"unremitting kindness!"

PATHETIC.

Tim: "Sarer Smith—you know 'er—Bill's missus. She throwed 'erself horf the end of the wharf last night!"
Tom: "Poor Sarer!"
Tim: "An' a cop fished 'er hout agin."
Tom: "Poor Bill!"
—Sydney Bulletin.

"What I want," said the eminent counsel, "is to prove that my client is mentally deficient."

"Certainly," replied his brother K. C. "There won't be the least trouble in showing that, so long as he has employed you to defend him."

An inspector, while examining a class at the annual examination, said:

"Give me the names of some of the most distinguished English generals during the Brunswick period."

Hands went up all round, but one impulsive little fellow, unable to control himself, bawled out:—

"General Panic!"

"General Panic?" queried the inspector. "Oh, indeed! And what was he specially distinguished for?"

"Please, sir, when the South Sea Bubble burst he seized hold of the whole nation."—Tit-Bits.

Fled From Death.

We questioned the applicant for a position as laundress.

"Are you married?" we asked.

"No, suh, —I'se a widdah."

"Ah—and your husband is dead?"

"Yassuh—he's sho' daid."

"How did he meet his death?"

"Meet it? Laws, man, he didn't meet it! Dey had ter chase him two mile fo' dey-all could ketch him an' put de rope roun' his neck."—Life.

New Boarder—My good lady, the last place I was at, the landlady wept when I left.

Landlady—Yes, but I won't, I always collect in advance.

Hiram Corntassel:—By heck! I thought Si Slocum was lyin' when he said the Flatiron Buildin' was biggerin our new court house—but, by gum, he was right.

Little Bobby: Say, Pop, only one more question—who's going to bury the last man?

Father: My son, the proverb says, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

Son: Not up to date, Dad, he should say, "Attach your auto to a comet."

The Big Show.

Post: Thinks he's the whole thing, does he?

Barker: Well, I'd hardly go as far as that; but he certainly considers himself a quorum.—Smart Set.

Larry: I think Professor What'shisname in Shakspere, he brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Harry: Huh! I've got a laundry-man as good as that.

IN A YEAR OR SO.

"Beastly nuisance, these waitresses in evening dress. Why, I shook hands with one the other evening, mistaking her for a lady."
—Puck.

Back Full of Aches Headaches and Depression

Much of Women's Suffering is Needless and Can Be Prevented by the Use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

That Stab-like Pain in the Back is Sure Indication of Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Anna Rodriguez writes as follows from her home in Valencia: "For a long time I suffered with failing strength and nagging headaches. My condition grew steadily worse, my limbs became bloated and shaky. I was sallow and thin, felt rheumatic pains, dizziness and chills. I unfortunately didn't suspect my kidneys, and was nearly dead when I discovered the true cause of my sufferings. I read so much about the wonderful health and strength that comes to all who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills that I felt sure they would help me. Such blessings of health and comfort I got from Dr. Hamilton's Pills I can't describe. They speedily put me right, and their steady use keeps me active, energetic, strong and happy. I strongly urge others to regulate and tone their system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Buttermut."

No greater medicine exists than Dr. Hamilton's Pills for the cure of indigestion, constipation, flatulence, liver, bladder and kidney trouble. Refuse substitutes for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c per box, or five boxes for $1.00, at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

She—"Have you had your children photographed?"

He—"No, the photographer asked me $3 a dozen."

She—"Well?"

He—"You see—I have only ten—I am waiting for the other two to complete the dozen."

Potash: Cohen can never make a good golluf player.

Perimutter: For vy not?

Potash: He neffer hollers fore—always he yells dree ninedy-eight.—Wisconsin Spinx.

Sir, are you opposed to votes for women?

Certainly not; and if women had the ballot, then suffragets would want it too.

"Eaves dropping," exclaimed Adam as his wife tumbled out of the fig tree.—Judge.

Well Worth Seeing.

From an advertisement in The North China Daily News of a Cinema exhibition:

"Annual Fat Cattle Show.
300 Aldermen March to Church."

We can picture the whole scene.—Punch

'Rastus Was Innocent.—'Rastus, with his anxiety plainly apparent, inquired of the "doctah," "What you tink is de mattah wif me?"

"Oh, nothing but the chicken pox, I guess," replied the doctor.

'Rastus demurred stoutly. "I' clare on mah honah, doctah, I ain't been nowhar I could ketch dat."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Junk—I'ad two teeth pulled out day before yesterday, but they still charge me the same for my eats at the lunch counter.

Punk—Ah! something like me. I've 'ad one eye knocked out, but I 'ave to pay the same as any one else at the moving picture shows.

With the advance of government ownership, the people are beginning to enquire whether the purchase of all telegraph companies will increase the vast army of wire pullers.

From Bad to Verse.

Little drops of nonsense,
Little grains of verse
Keep the pessimistic world
From growing any worse.

A Dark Secret.

Willie: "Say, pop, who elects the aldermen?"

Wise father: "Hush, my son! You're too young to know."

The following conversation is supposed to be consequent of the nationalization of British telephones and telegraphs:

Wearied Telephone Subscriber: "Cancel the call and cut me off for ever. I've waited an hour, and the matter is urgent."

Exchange: "That's all right. What we lose on our telephones we make up on our telegrams.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was once on an electioneering tour in Ontario, and, as the elections were bitterly contested, every effort was made to stir up race and religious prejudice. One day a Quebec Liberal sent this telegram to Sir Wilfrid:

"Report in circulation in this country that your children have not been baptized. Telegraph denial."

To this the premier replied:

"Sorry to say report is correct. I have no children."

"He's the most pestiferous little pup in town, sir!" exclaimed the angry neighbor; "and I tell you you've got to keep him at home, or I'll take a stick to him the next time he comes over here and tramples my flower-beds, and—"

"You dare to so much as shake your little finger at that dog of mine and I'll knock your head off!" shouted the other man.

"Who said anything about your dog? I mean that youngest boy of yours."

"Oh, well, that's different. I'll give him a talking to, and whip him if he bothers you any more."—Tit-Bits.

EPITAPHS.

On a certain lady.

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay
Lies Isabella Young,
Who, on the 24th of May
Began to hold her tongue.

In Linton.

Remember, man that passeth by,
As thou is now, so once was I;
And, as I is, so thou must be.

(Underneath this, written by a stranger):
To follow you's not my intent
Unless I know which way you went.
—Life.

Her Pa's Boot.

Her fairy form,
Her modest face,
Her charming air,
And winning grace,
Enchanted all
The lads in town,
And each one loved
Jemima Brown.
She oft was called
The village pride
And for her love
I long had sighed.
I said I'd know
No joy in life till she'd
Consent to be my wife. She
Blushed quite red, and said:
"Oh, la!" and then referred me to
Her pa. His manner was both rude
And rough, and when he spoke his tones
Were gruff. I asked him then in accents
Bland, to give
to me his daughter's hand.
For answer he
gave me his foot, incased
Within this cowhide boot.
—Tit-Bits.

What's in a Name.

Vedrines, the French aviator, who is learning to play golf at Biarritz, says he considers it more difficult than learning to fly. One is reminded of a new golf story heard the other day.

On a certain famous course the approach to one of the holes has to be played over a stream on to the green. Most golf balls have a fondness for stopping half-way and falling into the stream, but a stranger who was playing on this course recently successfully drove his ball across. As he and his caddy leisurely followed the ball he asked: "What is this stream called?"

The caddy scratched his head.

"I don't rightly know, sir," he replied. "But when Mr. MacIntosh gets over it he says, 'That's carried the burn'; when he don't get over he says, 'In the bally sewer again!'"
—Pearson's Weekly.

Life's Mathematics.

The family—A problem in addition.
Marriage—Finding out an unknown quantity.
Love—An imaginary quantity.
Money—The prime factor.
Clothes—The common denominator.
Fashion—A variable.
The Bill Collector—A constant.
Alimony—A lesson in subtraction.
Divorce—A recurring division.
—Life.

Gallant Mr. Byrd: Really, Miss Duck, is it you? I never would have recognized you under your disguise!
—Life.

ACTS QUICKLY ON CORNS SORE FOOT LUMPS, CALLOUSES

It's a new wrinkle for corns—a painless remedy that quickly removes the corn. Don't doubt it, this is a dead sure thing, lifts 'em out quick—roots, skins and branches, no pain, no scar, no more salves or pads. Just apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, 25c a bottle. Substitutes pay the dealer best. "Putnam's" pays you best because it rids your feet of corns. Take no other than Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor.

Rolled thinnest Cook quickest

Tillson's Oats

PERFECT PORRIDGE IN 15 MINUTES

The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H.J.P. Good.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

As to Sport.

Mr. Jones ap Jones, who was referred to in these columns last week, left for the west on Monday night on the same train as Alf. Cuddy. Before going he was kind enough to give the writes another interview. He said: "Don't you think your people give too much atttention to sports? your paper appear to be rather on the trivial side and seem to think that sporting matters are the first objects in life. Don't understand that in saying this, I am opposed to sport. On the contrary, up to a certain extent, I am in full sympathy and a firm believer in the ntewould be would be one of the makes Jack a dull boy.' At the same time it does appear rather too bad that young men should be led to believe that the most serious thing in life is play. I was talking to a youth the other day and asked him some questions about the politics of your country. He appeared to be densely ignorant almost on the form of government in Canada; in fact he openly avowed that if I had cross-questioned him about hockey or baseball he could have given me any information I desired. Now, as I have said, I have no objection to sport, but I cannot believe that that is the way to bring up the youth of the country. Of course I know that he may be an exception, but I have talked to other young people about very ordinary things, matters I was thoroly well acquainted with when I was a great deal younger than they are, relative to British history and to scriptural history, and I have been astonished at the ignorance displayed. I have also taken some trouble to inquire about your educational system, and from what I have gleaned I should judge that the grounding is very poor and that there is a sad lack of thoroness. You have many divisions of subjects which in my day were rendered far easier to master with fewer high sounding terms. The methods you use appear to me as more likely to bewilder the pupil rather than to give him that sound understanding which is absolutely necessary for his successful progress thru the world." Here I asked Mr. Jones if he would go into further details. He said that time did not permit, but he produced a letter which it must be acknowledged did not say much for the course of education which the writer had received. The spelling was abominable and the writing decidedly indifferent, while slang took the place of grammatical expression. Being addressed to a young lady over twenty years of age, it was almost improperly trivial. If several times called her a "kid," proposed that they should go somewhere in the evening at her discretion, which, the writer suggested, was a good word provided "you were in right," and wound up by saying, "Make yourself pretty, sing a 'him', and go to bed." Mr. Jones said that if that was the type of correspondence that goes on between your young men and young ladies, it betokens not only a lack of education but a lamentable state of home influence. I ventured to suggest that the letter was intended to be humorous and was perfectly innocent. Mr. Jones snapped his finger and said, "If you call that innocent and becoming I would like to know what you would consider otherwise."

Then came a sharp change in the subject. He said, "You see that miners' strike is turning out just about what I expected. Its influence is circulating all over the world and what the result may be no man at present can foretell. Even if the English strikers should arrive at some understanding with the colliery owners and agree to go back to work, the effects will be experienced over all time. I do not mean by this that there will be a scarcity of coal and that prices will ascend, altho both these things are assured, but that, the men having arrived at the conclusion that they have power to wring almost any concessions out of their employers, will at unexpected times exercise that power to the general disaster and with doubtful advantage to themselves. I hold, as I said last week, Lloyd-George and his social legislation largely responsible for the situation. I am a believer in the liberty and so-called emancipation of the working classes, but, in my view, education should accompany that advancement. I am sorry to say it, but it is a fact that the miners in Britain are far from being as well educated as the working men in your own country. They are, for the most part, honest, conscientious, hard working, and a long suffering people, but they are not as a class people to whose hands the government or economy of the country could be entrusted. You, in Canada, have no conception of the state of affairs existing in the mining districts of Great Britain. There is one thing that I must say, that you must not judge their morals by their language. The latter is frequently very loose and objectionable, but their domestic life is more often than not exemplary, while their kindly consideration for each other is remarkable. That they have been poorly paid and subjected in many instances to unfair conditions, I am forced to acknowledge. Whether striking is the best way to accomplish improvements appears to me extremely doubtful. But I must leave for my train, and so good-bye. I shall be back in a few days." With that the good old Tory hustled into obscurity.

* * * * * *

Treatment of Bad Boys.

Perhaps it would be kind of unfair to comment upon the methods adopted at the Mimico School for the punishment of refractory children. At the same time, the weapons produced show a callousness that would certainly not be expected in a modern institution of a reformatory character. Every sane man knows the trouble that is experienced in governing boys and at times even girls. The exhibits in this case prove that, to say the least, the most stringent, not to say cruel, measures were adopted in exceptional cases. I am not disposed to judge Mr. Ferrier, but at the same time it is impossible to avoid saying that the methods adopted, not only by him, but apparently by his predecessors, were in the opinion of the most expert educationists not calculated to prove the best way to secure the results desired. In every boy's spirit there is a certain tendency to rebel against what he is apt to consider, rightly or wrongly, injustice. The acts of the boy may be the result of a pure spirt of mischief and possibly dare-devilry. Many a lad dared by his companions has done things for which he was afterwards sorry and for which had he been given a decent opportunity he would have atoned. This boy does not think that he has done absolutely wrong. On the contrary, he is of opinion that he has shown the pluck that is in him. That lad taken up and drastically punished will rebel in spirit, if not in act. Extra severity in his case simply confirms or rather aggravates such traits as his pastors and masters think should be suppressed. Of course, there are incorrigible boys, but it is a question how often they have been made so by being misjudged in the first part of their career. Persistent kindness and consideration rarely does harm, even in the case of a gathering of several hundred children. Having myself been brought up in a large school of three hundred boys, in which consideration was a large element in the course of government, I know whereof I am speaking. In the establishment to which reference is made, when a boy was extremely bad, in the face of the whole school he was birched with a birch broom. During the six years spent at that school, only nine boys out of, probably, at least fifteen hundred, experienced this treatment. For the one reason we considered the punishment a terrible disgrace on account of its rarity. But then the Irish always did have a high sense of humanity. There is this one thing to be taken into account, that while it may be said that the school was not a penitential one, yet it must be remembered that in this vale of tears, it is practically impossible to get together in a promiscuous fashion three hundred well-conditioned boys, who in their make up, as a collective whole, are not continually undergoing change.

* * * * * *

Those Motor Busses.

And so once more Toronto is to be indebted to an outside element for her needs. In other words an English syndicate is about to start a series of motor omnibuses which of course will be a really practical benefit to the community. Toronto, herself had the opportunity of relieving herself and at the same time securing a magnificent advertisement at the last January elections. Had the rate-payers and automobile owners voted for the tubes, Toronto would have been regarded all the world over as an up-to-date and even advanced city. But the project was defeated, and now we are to have motor busses and to be once more at the mercy of a private corporation. These busses may, to some extent, relieve the situation, but in the long run they are bound to prove inadequate and their owners possibly to turn out another incubus that will have to be fought.

* * * * * *

What Will the Senate Do?

The grain men propose to appeal to the senate against what they consider the inadvisable conditions of the Foster bill. It would not be surprising if they appealed with success, seeing that the majority of the gentlemen in the upper chamber are agin the government. It would be strange if out of this measure a dead-lock ensued. Perhaps the antiques will show their wisdom by not antagonizing the act, recognizing that if they do so they might precipitate a crisis which would result in their undoing—that is to say in amending or ending Canada's upper chamber as it at present exists.

* * * * * *

An Austere Speaker.

Speaker Willis, who presides over the parliament of New South Wales and has established a record for the number of M.P.'s he has ejected, is now turning his attention to the underlings. He has suspended the chief of the Hansard staff and fined two attendants for being "unduly familiar with ministers." He has expressed his determination to "put down Bohemianism within the walls of this house, and to re-establish parliament in the respect of the people." Where is Bohemia? A place—somewhere where you can do as you please. A place set by Shakspere on a seashore that does not belong to Bohemia. And Thackeray complained that in later life he had lost his way to Bohemia. We all lose our way to that irresponsible country when the practical problems of life come upon us. There are still the Bohemian clubs—such as the Savage in London. But they dress for the occasional dinner. It would be interesting to get the exact definition of a Bohemian from a member of the Savage Club who "Boheems" in evening dress.

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Emancipation of the Miner.

The coal-miner, so strenuous in his demands just now, was among the last of the toilers to discover that he had a soul of his own. There was the Scotch miner, for instance, whose woes are summarised by Mr. Hackwood in his "Good Old Times." "From about the year 1445 until 1775 the miners of Scotland were bought and sold with the soil. It is stated in old chronicles that bloodhounds were kept to trace them if they left their employment, and to aid in bringing them back. By statute law miners were bound to work all days in the year except Pasachal and Yule, and if they did not work they were to be 'whipped in the bodies for the glory of God and for the good of their masters.' Not until 1775 was the first law passed in an attempt to better this state of things, but it was 1799 ere the law gave the working miner of Scotland his complete freedom."

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The Dances of To-Day.

Those new dances, the "Grizzly Bear Hug" and the "Turkey Trot," which are threatening our ballrooms, will hardly create such a sensation as was caused by the coming of the Polka. It was at Her Majesty's, in 1844, that Londoners first witnessed this Bohemian peasants' dance, for such it originally was. Translated to English drawing-rooms, the polka lost much of the complexity which had marked its stage presentation. The dance did more than attain to ballroom success. It set fashions. Polka ties, hats, jackets and boots were on sale in all the shops. The whole natural life was obsessed by the dance, and Julien could not produce his Polka music quick enough. And the street urchins whistled a popular ballad on the craze, with innumerable verses and a chorus.

First cock up your right leg—so.
Balance on your great left toe,
Stamp your heels, and off you go
To the original Polka—oh.

The Polka lived long, but it died in the nineties. When shall we see its revival?

Conquered! Drunkenness In 72 Hours!

Science triumphs and by my Safe, Reliable, Perfected Remedies, the Liquor habit may be positively conquered if the drinker will take my Treatment for only 3 days.

I Was a Heavy Drinker

I drank heavily for many years, averaged over a quart daily of whisky and many times of beer, also cocktails, etc. After wasting money and time on various ineffective treatments, some of which were absolutely worthless, I found at last a genuine anti-alcohol remedy. I was myself saved—made into a new man, strong, healthy, with clear brain. I possess a true Set of Remedies. It has saved legions of others. Also an effective & very successful Secret Remedy which is to be given without drinker's knowledge.

Wives! Mothers!

Read about what is being accomplished and learn that no matter what you have tried in the past, you can now succeed with my gentle, safe, guaranteed Remedies. Full addresses of those and legions of others will be given you.

Mrs. W. R. Carmen, Echo, writes: "My husband drank heavily for over 30 years, lost positions and was in awful condition. In 3 days he was completely cured by the Woods Home Treatment. We have been very happy ever since."

Edw. F. Colgrove, Worcester, writes: "My wife gave me your treatment. I had not been sober in many years; now all craving is gone and it is a positive cure; health wonderfully improved. Your Method is safe, mild and sure."

Mrs. Sarah Mock, Wrey, writes: "My husband did not want to stop drinking, although it was killing him and also me. Tried other remedies in vain. I gave him Mr. Woods' Treatment secretly. He soon began to detest liquor and then a miracle had happened. In a few days he was completely cured; has never touched a drop since and is wonderfully changed for the better."

Mrs. Maria N. Lane, Spottswood, writes: "I cannot find words to express my joy. Your treatment worked wonders. Mr. Lane is completely free from all craving."

Mrs. Wm. Pring, Hyde Park, writes: "I started giving your remedies to Mr. Pring on a Friday night and by Sunday he was completely cured. That was long ago. He has never had any craving since. Was a hard drinker many years."

John L. Corbin, M. D., 59 Herbert St., Brooklyn, N. Y., certifies: "To my personal knowledge, the Woods Method for overcoming drink craving is perfectly safe and reliable. I know many successful cases."

Fred A. Giddings, Gorham, writes: "I drank liquor over 40 years, could find no cure until I got Woods' Set of Remedies. Am completely free from craving."

Mrs. C. Millis, Palmer, writes: "I first drank gin as a medicine, got the habit and could not stop until your mild, pleasant Treatment did it in 3 days."

Dr. A. B. Griffiths, Ph. D., F. A. S., "I certify having analyzed the Woods Treatment. The remedies are perfectly harmless yet exceedingly effective; eminently adapted to banish permanently the craving for alcohol."

W. E. Slade, New Freeton, writes: "I have not been in such good health for 10 years as I am now. Peaceful sleep, clear brain. Used to average a quart of liquor daily. Was completely cured in 72 hours."

J. P. Eckenroth, Chester, writes: "Had been a drinker many years, heavily; health was nearly ruined. Could never stop until I took your Remedies."

Hundreds of References that you can write to, will be sent with my Free Book, in Plain Wrapper.

Drunkards Can Be Secretly Saved

I appeal to everyone who wants to save a drinker, to obtain my Free Book, "Confessions of An Alcohol Slave." It tells how every person (male or female) who drinks can be rescued with or without his knowledge in own home. No tedious, expensive and doubtful institute or sanitarium treatment. Low cost. Absolute guarantee given. My Set of Remedies is saving lives—making homes happy. Do not confuse it with fake pills, powders, etc., that do no good. Mine is medically endorsed. Write frankly, stating whom you want to save and give some particulars. No more unhappiness. I prove all I say by voluntary testimonials given me with privilege to publish. Don't delay in writing—hasten your joy!

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful discovery—gives valuable information. Explains why will-power, pledges and pleadings do no good and how my Method quickly succeeds. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who had wasted money on treatments or remedies which have no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing and you will always be glad you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this ad; if you cannot write to-day. Tell others about me. Address:

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PASTIMES OF THE PEOPLE

The Man Who Won "the Ashes."

F. R. Foster, the man from Mel Valley, who led Warwickshire to victory in the county championship, and helped England so well to win back the "ashes" of cricket, has a younger brother, "A. W.," who is at present at school in Switzerland, and is earning the reputation of being quite the best centre forward in the representative games of that country. He is five years younger than "F. R." Naturally two such notable sons have earned for their father, William Foster, quite a host of congratulatory messages of late. The father of the boys has been famous in the hackney horse world for 20 years past. He has judged in all the chief rings of the world—in America, and at home—and his stock, always recognizable by the prefix "Mel Valley," have won at the International, The London Spring, the English Royal, Richmond, and the chief shows of Great Britain. In 1909 Mr. Foster sold to Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt a quartet of hackney ponies for $15,000, and they came to America, the agreement being that they should never return. Then he set about finding a fresh team, which he did, and after they had won at the International, sold them for $15,000 to Mrs. Bowen of New York. Again, did Mr. Foster start to build up a team, and to-day he has, perhaps, the most superlative quartet of ponies in the world, while his hackney gelding King George is bound to earn championship title at a future international show. There is nothing to beat him in Great Britain or America.

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Olympic Games.

The Olympic games must overshadow all athletics this year, and it is right, so far as is possible, that all the season's events should be made to serve the purpose of fitting representatives for their performances at Stockholm. In this connection it is interesting to note that at the Nottingham Forest Sports in England, on May 11, the scratch events will be run in metres, and that the program will include a 3,000 metre team race. This fixture takes place a week before the Olympic trials in London, and should be attractive to those athletes invited to compete in them. Running in metres is not very different from running in yards, as is the custom in all English-speaking countries; but there is a slight difference, which is important so far as sprint events are concerned. Every extra yard is vital in 100; in half a mile it does not mean much. Those responsible for the Notts Forest Sports propose to introduce a change which might well be general at sports meetings this season.

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King George Plays Tennis.

Tennis, in which King George, is finding recreation during the pressure of the work that has accumulated during his Indian tour, is the game of kings. The oldest of all existing ball games—it is mentioned in the Arthurian romances—tennis was originally the pastime of the kings and nobles, and it was long before its descendant—lawn tennis—became popular with all classes. The game reached England from France and Italy, and by the time of Henry VII. we find a royal tennis court at Windsor. Henry VIII. was an expert at the game.

* * * * * *

America's Champion Golfer.

The first of the American golf invaders, Fred Herreshoff, is about to start for England. He is one of the several dangers that British competitors for the amateur championship have to remove. Mr. Herreshoff hits a longer ball than most amateurs, and his putting is exceptionally good. He does not play his iron shots in the manner that is approved by golfers on the other side, his club head not going down onto the ball in the method that most British players adopt. George Duncan considers Mr. Herreshoff a great match player, and as the amateur championship is decided by match play he may get very near to the final. It should not be forgotten that Mr. Herreshoff was unlucky not to defeat Harold Hilton in that memorable final in the United States last season, when the match was taken to the thirty-seventh hole.

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Marathon Races.

If we must have Marathon races it is well that they who compete in them should know as much as possible about how to train for them. Many athletes are of the opinion that even a thoroly sound physique is open to all kinds of dangers when subjected to the strain of a race extending over a distance of 26 miles. That being so it is good that the matter is receiving considerable attention. The recently formed Athletes' Advisory Club, of England, are holding a discussion on how best to train for these events. There is another side to this Marathon question, however, and that is the side of those who object to these races on the ground that they compel an unnatural and unnecessary strain upon the bodies of those who take part in them. The immature body is sure to suffer from participation in such events, and it is to be hoped that the danger of another Marathon boom among our younger athletes will be avoided.

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Britain's Rivals.

No less an authority then the Rev. R. de Courcey Laffan, hon. secretary of the British Olympic Association, has just given it as his fixed opinion that England must "wake up" if it is to retain its athletic supremacy over the nations of the world, and he is undoubtedly right. Since the last Olympic games, held in London in 1908, when Britain and America carried off nearly all the events, German, Hungarian, Swedish and Japanese athletes have adopted and gone thoroly thru a system of training that puts the average English sportsman of a similar class to shame, and in time may result in England's supremacy in the world of sport, which she has held for so many years, being very seriously threatened. It is the old, old story of the pupil becoming the master. Britain has taught the nations many of her games, for which they have now developed a great admiration, and have gone into with so much enthusiasm that many of them are already as proficient as some of the mother country's champions.

The Eaton Defeat.

So the Eatons were beaten. There will be many who will be sorry, but there will be more who were not surprised. When easterners come up against western speed it has not been their good fortune to be very successful. What has happened to the champion hockey players of Ontario has also occurred to the champion lacrosse players of this part of the world. Still it was cruel of the Victorias to administer so merciless a beating, and at their own style of play, too, which of course makes the drubbing considerably worse. While not wishing to enter any kick or protest, still it does appear that these games for the championship of Canada should either be home and home or played on neutral ice or grounds as the case may be. The team surrounded by thousands of its own friends, and in its own territory has invariably the best of it. Even the English Cricketers in Australia experienced this, but in cricket it invariably happens that the representatives of different countries have their off years. It is apparent that this was the Australians' bad period, for neither in batting nor bowling have they shown their usual skill. Especially was this so in the latter department, altho much was expected of the so-called "Hoogly Bowler," Dr. Hordern, who did not materialize. At Winnipeg ice is available both earlier and later than in Toronto. As a consequence the players are able to get a great deal more practice. As regards lacrosse, the same can be said of British Columbia. Still, we have always to remember that these teams came east and secured the trophies which they now hold.

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Oarsmen Also.

The same fate that has visited our hockey and lacrosse players away from home has been experienced by our oarsmen when they have gone to England. I remember when the first Argonaut trip across the Atlantic was spoken of, I told a very prominent rowing man, and a member of the team, that he would find rowing on the Thames a very different proposition to rowing on the waters of Toronto Bay. He pooh-poohed my suggestion, but afterwards was forced to acknowledge the correctness of that judgment. There are also climatic influences to contend with, changes of diet, and strangeness of surroundings, all of which play their part. For these reasons, when there is a national trophy to be contended for, the game should, as has been said, be home and home, or played on neutral territory. In this way only can a fair judgment be arrived at on the abilities of the competitors. However, it is not out of place to heartily congratulate the Winnipeg Victorias on their victory, seeing that they have thoroly well-earned the same by defeating all comers. The first game played with western rules amply warranted the expectation of a better showing by the Eatons with eastern rules. But the Victorias proved themselves even more adept under the visitors' own conditions than they did in the first contest, when sundry scribes made a great deal of the off-side provision.

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No Oarsmen Come to Canada.

Speaking of rowing, it is noteworthy that no English crew has ever had the trepidity to cross the Atlantic and row on this side since the defeat of the famous Guiston-Labatt, four-oared crew, at Philadelphia as far back as 1876. That famous crew did not get the fair treatment that they had a right to expect, but Englishmen should feel assured that in this country they would receive every possible species of fair play. Several times there has been talk about a crew coming out and my esteemed friend, Capt. Bert Barker, has done his little utmost to induce English oarsmen to visit Canada and take part in our championship races. The invitation has on the moment been plausibly received, but has never resulted in fulfilment. Some day perhaps we may be fortunate enough to secure the Olympic Carnival, and then we may fairly look forward to representatives not only of England, but of Australia, of South Africa and India, and all the various European countries, paying this Dominion a visit. In fact it would well repay the various governments of the country, if they would combine and give a World's Carnival of Sports, even independent of the Olympic Carnival, in the event of our being unable to secure the latter, and of our doing so, it is not easy to see any present prospect.

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Ned Hanlan's Monument.

According to public report, the memory of the late Ned Hanalan is to be honored by a monument that when completed will have cost nearly $20,000. While it is comforting to reflect that the city, somewhat tardily, it is true, has decided to thus honor the memory of a man who undoubtedly by his prowess did a great deal for its advancement, it is a question whether the money could not have been spent to better advantage had it been devoted to the education of his children and those to come after them. So far as I can understand, the proposition is to surmount the chimney that has been donated with the figure of the oarsman, doubtless after the fashion of the Nelson monument in Trafagar Square in London, England. It will hardly be of such imposing appearance and will lack the Landseer lions at its base, but I may be pardoned if I venture to doubt the exact wisdom of the project. It is to the credit of Mr. T. P. Galt that he has been indefatigable in securing any recognition at all of a man who in his time was a marvel to the world. On his score it is sincerely to be hoped both the Federal and Provincial governments will see some way to aid in paying tribute to the noblest "row-man" of them all. Regarding the direction this recognition may take, there is, of course, room for difference of opinion, and while, as has been said, the money could be more advantageously used, yet the majority of us who lived with him would infinitely sooner see this monument established than nothing at all being done, of which up to recently there appeared every possible likelihood.

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Government of Lacrosse

It is noticeable that sundry sporting writers are still harping on the proposed commission for the government of lacrosse. While a recognized central body would have excellent effect, it is very much to be doubted if it would prove a panacea for all ills. If the Canadian Lacrosse Association would exert itself, it could accomplish a great deal, both in spreading a love for the game and in overcoming sundry obstacles, which now appear to its disadvantage. As the national game of Canada, lacrosse should be popular from one end of the country to the other, and so it would be with energy and united action on the part of those who seek to make its rules. Discussion of technicalities in the public press do not, in great measure, tend to increase popular favor. We do not see anything of the kind as regards baseball. On the contrary it is nothing but "boom, boom, boom," altho it is decidedly an alien game. On the other hand, advocates of lacrosse are adopting the old tactics of prize fighters, with the result that people look on with dismay.

* * * * * *

Germany's Birth-Rate Declining

Germany is the latest country to be heard from as facing the problem of a diminishing birth rate. In 1870 the birth rate was 40.1 per thousand; in the years since then this has gradually decreased until now it is 31.9. This has been partly offset by a reduction in infant mortality; in 1875 206 out of every 1000 babies died in their first year; now this number is only 167. But there is manifestly a limit to this reduction, while the birth rate continues to fall. The population of France remains almost stationary, since few Frenchmen emigrate. On the other hand, there is a large and constant emigration of Germans, and it is not beyond the possible that a comparatively few years will find Germany with a stationary population.

The Hat-Pin Prohibited.

The "protuding hat-pin" is to be penalized in Sydney, N.S.W., or rather its inconsiderate wearer is to be visited with pains and penalties. A new by-law dealing with this street and tramcar peril has been drawn up by the Public Health Committe of the Sydney Corporation. At first the committee were in doubt as to whether this nuisance came within their jurisdiction, but eminent K.C.'s assured them that it did. To be jabbed in the cheek by a protuding hat-pin is certainly not good for the health, either of the public or the individual—especially the latter.

* * * * * *

Power of the Cartoon.

The cartoonist has come to be a power in the land. Tenniel was an adept and was practically the beginner of something that has grown into a force for much good. Tenniel's cartoons were admired for their artistic ability, and their generally splendid conception, but they did not strike home and develop thought as do the hastily devised cartoons in the daily papers of the time. More than ever we live day by day, and the morning and evening cartoons are of the things that are, not of the things that were, after the fashion of the majority of Tenniel's drawings. The productions of the moment attract attention and catch and cement our fleeting thoughts. They are real factors in current opinion. They hold our gaze and make the drifter—and most men are of that class except perhaps in matters of business—see things perhaps in a differtnt light to that in which they first struck him. In other words, the cartoon is no fly on the wheel, but some artistic thing that is likely to carry as much weight, because of its crispness and concentration, as the longest winded and most learned editorial. The latter appeals to the classes, the former to the masses. And the masses are all powerful.

Short Sermons in Terse Terms

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

* * *

He that is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care.

* * *

Economy is of itself a great revenue.

* * *

Economy is the parent of integrity, of liberty and of ease; and the beauteous sister of temperance, of cheerfulness and health.

* * *

The more any one speaks of himself the less he likes to hear another talked of.

* * *

It is but poor eloquence which only shews that the orator can talk.

* * *

Employment is nature's physician, and is essential to human happiness.

* * *

An epithet or metaphor drawn from nature enobles art: an epithet or metaphor drawn from art degrades nature.

* * *

In science as in common life, we frequently see that a novelty in system or in practice, cannot be duly appreciated till time has sobered the enthusiasm of its advocates.

* * *

Rash oaths, whether kept or broken, frequently produce guilt.

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.

* * *

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion.

* * *

Virtue is not to be considered in the light of mere innocense or abstaining from harm, but as the exertion of our faculties in doing good.

* * *

You can only serve one of two persons—yourself or somebody else.

* * *

Time was made for slaves; truth was made for everybody.

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Half the truth is the sharp edge of a deceiver's weapon.

* * *

Suggestion is the sire and credulity the dam of suspicion.

* * *

Those who most need charity are the uncharitable.

* * *

When you displace the ladder that saw you to the roof be sure of your location lest you fall in the descent.

* * *

The true eye for talent presupposes the true reverence for it.

* * *

The end of wisdom is consultation and deliberation.

THE WORLD'S BEST SEEDS

OUR TESTED PEDIGREE SEEDS of Proved Germination and Quality usually cost more than the ordinary seeds sold by the trade, but in order to introduce our TESTED seeds, we are offering them now, for the first time, throughout the Dominion, at prices, even as regards quantity also, which are without parallel. Our record 1911 crop of seeds, both for QUANTITY AND QUALITY EXCEEDS ALL PRECEDENTS.

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BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS

The Famous Scotch Comedy Now Creating a Furore in LONDON, ENG., NEW YORK and CHICAGO.

A SCENE FROM THE COMEDY.

Graham Moffat, Author Talks On Birth of "Bunty Pulls the Strings"

The question which seems to have been most often asked in connection with the striking success of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" both in London and New York—a success which has been in the nature of a surprise to everybody, author, managers and public alike—is: "What steps did we take to reach a London theatre?

Well, I suppose I ought to trace the thing from the start. My father was the first Scottish public entertainer and reciter. He adapted for recitative purposes the works of Scott, Galt and other native writers of his own and previous periods, and every soon became a great favorite all over Scotland. In those days there were no theatres or variety houses in the country, their place being taken by bare halls in the larger towns, where the lightest form of entertainment was choral singing and lectures. My father died when I was fifteen, and up till then I had shown no promise and felt no inclination for such work.

In the course of the next few years, however, I had begun to find a real interest in it, and at the age of twenty I founded a club in Glasgow called the Junior Dramatic, among the members of which were my sister Kate (now playing Bunty at the Haymarket) and my brothers Sanderson and Watson (now playing the part of Weelum in New York and London respectively). Then I began to have engagements as a reciter and entertainer, and I was soon joined by my sister in this work, and she has remained with me ever since. Meanwhile I was having an excellent opportunity for studying Scottish character and for going to the theatre. This led to my starting to write for the stage, approaching the task from the point of view of the outsider, while being at the same time thoroly conversant with stage requirements.

During a visit of Irish players to Glasgow about four years ago I became greatly interested in their work and in their praiseworthy efforts on behalf of their native drama. It there and then struck me that I might, perhaps, be able to do something for the Scottish writers along similiar lines, and possibly succeed in establishing a Scottish National Theatre.

I had by this time written quite a number of sketches in my native dialect, and appeared in them with my sister Kate during our platform entertainments. The fact that these were always so favorably received without scenery or costumes led me to believe that still greater success might be achieved with the assistance of proper scenery and stage effects. Therefore I picked out a small company, the members of which were till then almost amateurs, and produced two short plays—"Till the Bells Ring" and "Annie Laurie"—at the Glasgow Athenaeum. With me were my wife, my sister and other Scottish players who are nearly all now in one or other of my companies in London, New York or on tour. I called my company at that time the Scottish National Players. The good notices which our work received in the Press encouraged me to go on, and I set about getting two fourther pieces, "The Concealed Bed" and "A Scrape of the Pen which indue course were produced at the Glasgow Athenaeum.

Then came the inauguration in Glasgow of the Scottish Repertory Theatre, one of the main objects of which, it was stated, was the giving of assistance to Scottish authors and the production of plays dealing with Scottish life. So it occured to me that I might be able to join forces therewith. I approached the management with the suggestion that the idea of having English actors to play Scottish roles was one that would most probably result in an injustice to both the actors and the roles. But, somehow nothing came of my overtures, and I decided, therefore, to fall back upon my own resources, and try the variety stage with "The Concealed Bed." The piece was cut down to suit music hall requirements, and was played as a farce at one of the Glasgow houses. However, even tho as a draw it set up a record for the theatre, we had no little difficulty in persuading other managers to give it house room. Still, we persisted, and bookings followed intermittently. At Aberdeen Mr. Walter Hast saw it and was so taken with it that he 'phoned and wired to London forthwith for an engagement. We appeared at the London Pavilion last Easter.

By special request we then arranged a small private performance before some agents of my play, "Till the Bells Ring." It took place in daylight, without any scenery, but it quickly led to an introduction to Mr. Cyril Maude, and to our appearance in the piece as a curtain-raiser, first to "Cousin Kate" and then to "Pomander Walk" at the Playhouse. The next steep was to collect an all Scottish company and rehearse "Bunty Pulls the Strings" for an invitation matinee at the same theatre. This performance was such a hit that before two o'clock next day we had received offers of four westend London theatres.

I had written "Bunty" during leisure hours in the off-weeks whilst touring with "The Concealed Bed." The scenes quite naturally suggested themselves to my knowledge of and long association with the villages in the Blane Valley, which is just over the hill from my home at Milngavie, and a good impression of what they are like is given by the black-cloth scenery in act II of the play. The church has its exact prototype in the old Kirk at Baldernock, where on a Sunday even now you may see a Weelum standing by the plate outside.

The characters in the play are all taken from life, and that of Bunty herself was built upon my conception of what my mother was probably like as a young woman, and many of the phrases that occur in the course of Bunty's conversation are those which I have been in the habit of hearing from my mother's lips. You will remember the incident of the clocks in act III; that also is a reminiscence of my younger days at home, where it was a habit of my mother to have the clocks in the different rooms showing different times, so that she could point to the particular one that showed an hour which best suited her when something had to be done.

Since the production of the play in London, I have had letters of almost every description—letters of appreciation, letters of suggestion, and so on. One gentleman, a well-known merchant in the city, has been to see the play nearly thirty times, and has on almost every occasion brought friends with him, to whom he has explained that the play is a wonderfully realistic picture of his own early home life. It appears that an old aunt of his was on a visit recently from Scotland, and was taken to see "Bunty," the effect upon her was such that during every interval and on the way home she indulged in vigorous denunciation of the author and everything connected with the piece and theatres in general. Next morning she returned home in high dudgeon.

The character of Tammas—in its blend of the humorous and serious is, I believe, that of almost every Scotsman. Another of my correspondents told me that his father was a poplar writer of humorous prose and verse, yet this is how his family had to spend Sunday: morning prayers, breakfast, church, dinner on food cooked the previous day, afternoon church, tea preparation for and followed by Bible class, family worship, bed.

A suggestion which certainly contained humor, tho it did not seem such as could well be made use of, was put to me to the effect that in the scene outside the church an elder, who on week-days was the local carpenter (and, therefore, coffin-maker), might come up to Weelum with the remark in a much-concerned tone that the minister had not yet arrived, and as the congregation were getting impatient, Weelum might take his place in the pulpit and "say a few words." After some argument, in which Weelum showed strong disinclination to fill the vacancy, the elder would conclude with the tempting offer. "Come! just say you'll do it, and I promise to make your coffin free of charge."

As a mark of appreciation of our success the following is eloquent: A few weeks back a copy of an illustrated paper, in which "Bunty" was dealt with at considerable length, was sent home to Milngavie, and was carefully perused, among other, by an old man who had been in the habit of working occasionally for us. As he handed back the paper his only remark was, "well, well, and to think that I cut their grass."

Already the word "Bunty" seems to have come to possess a meaning of its own, and is applied to the eldest daughter in a household over the members of which she is apt to exercise a somewhat dictatorial authority. Thus, here is an expression which I am told one of a certain family used towards another lately: "You won't come Bunty over me."

In New York a thoroly rehearsed and efficient company is playing to enormous business, and there seems every prospect of its running thru two seasons. A touring company has just sailed for New York to take the play out on the road, and in less than two months another company is going out with Mr. Walter Hast to play "The Concealed Bed" in the big towns of the republic. Meanwhile, I am rehearsing another company to take "Bunty" into the English provinces.

Future plans. When "Bunty" has run its course I have ready a new play dealing with Scottish farm life, which was originally produced in two acts at the Athenaeum in Glasgow. It has now been lengthened to three, and I have every confidence in its proving itself as big a draw as "Bunty." It has already been referred to as "A Scrape of the Pen."

WEELUM, BUNTY'S FIANCE.

EELEN "THE PERPETUAL BRIDE."

Reflections From "Bunty"

Most of the contented wummin are plain.

An angry wumman turns out a clean washin'.

There's nae progress wi'out something new, and I'm not among the wummin who believe that the new thing is necessarily scandalous.

A plain lassie is often more important than she thinks. What would be come of men wi'out her is a terrible thing to think aboot. In the house and in the shop she is often the only capable wumman to be found because she is born wi'out foolishness. That's wun of the compensations of the plain wumman, but she does no' always know it.

Sometimes a plain wumman wishes she was a beautiful as a lily; then she cud take her pick of the men. It's queenien there's no much choice among them.

Some wumman has to manage nearly every man in the world, and it's a most unfortunate man who will nae be managed.

No wumman is so plain she canna be guid merchandise for any man that's a man. She must be an airly riser, a guid washer, and experienced plain cook and economical in her household affairs. Aye, and she must larn obedience—when 'tis convenient. Never let your man think he's no' the master, but be sure you manage him yersel'.

Wummin make a great mistake when they think a' a man cares aboot is to see ye lookin' bonnie. It's true that he dinna' want a wumman around lookin' like a hen that's been out in the rain. No matter how plain ye are ye maun continue to look attractive enough for a kiss; but it's easy if ye are a wumman of sense.

Even tho ye are plain dinna' be so plain as ye look.

I see ye've had a dissapointment, but ye canna arrest a man simply because he refuses to marry you.

Oh, O, aye, she's a peelly wooly looking object.

If he did leave me on the auld blotted page—surely that's nobody business but my ain.

"If you'll put up with an auld man, I'll be an affectionate husband."

"There are few things I coudna be if men would let me—and I tried."

"If you're a Jonah and He's a Daniel, we're fairly among prophets."

"Oh, O, aye, she's a peely wooly looking object."

"You canna' wish I'd be a man more than I do."

"Bairns have a habit o' growing up to be men and weemin, and authority may take a stick to brake its ain back,'

BUNTY AT THE PLATE IN THE KIRK.

Comic Section of the

Toronto World

March 17th, 1912

Oh!--Jimmy Sees a Man in an Aeroplane!

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1. "FOR GOODNESS SAKE JIMMY DON'T LEAVE BABY ALONE!" "OF COURSE I WON'T MAMMA!"

2. "HEY JIM! LOOK! AN EERYPLANE!" "HOW DO YOU DO JAMES? IT IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY IS IT NOT?"

3.

4. "PINKEY, IF YOUSE GO BACK AN' TEND TO BABY, I'LL GIVE YOU MY OLD JACK KNIFE!" "GEE! I FORGOT BABY!" "G'WAN! DATS D' KNIFE YUH SWIPED OFFN ME!"

5. "JIM. DIDJE EVER SEE SUCH A SELFISH LOBSTER IN ALL YER LIFE?"

6. "I'LL GIT SQUARE WIT DAT BUNCH!"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

7. "FIRE!" "FIRE!" "FIER-R!"

8. "HURRY WITH THAT HOSE!" "SORRY, KID BUT I'LL HAVE TO MOVE YOU!" BOW WOW UR-

9.

10.

11. "NICE DOGGIE!" "GOOD LITTLE DOGGIE!" "HURRY UP, BILL!" "YOU FELLERS KEEP HIM BUSY TILL I GIT THIS HOSE ON!"

12. "HAW! HAW!"

13.

14. "HELP!" "OUCH!" BOW WOW "COME HERE SNOOZER!"

15. "WHATS DE MATTER WIT YOUSE GUYS?"

16. "MISSUS THOMPSON, IT TAKES NEARLY ALL MY TIME RESCOOING YOUR KID. HERE HE IS AGAIN JIMMY SHOOK HIM AS USUAL!"

17. "OOH MAMMA! THEY WUZ A MAN FLYIN' IN A EERYPLANE AN' HE WENT UPAN' UP AN' ALMOST OUTA SIGHT AN—" "ALL RIGHT YOU CAN GO UP TO THE FIRST FLOOR AND UP TO THE SECOND AND UP TO THE ATTIC AND WAIT FOR PAPA TO COME HOME!" "NOW YUR TALKIN' MISSUS THOMPSON!"

SWINNERTON

Happy Hooligan Is Back in U. S. A.

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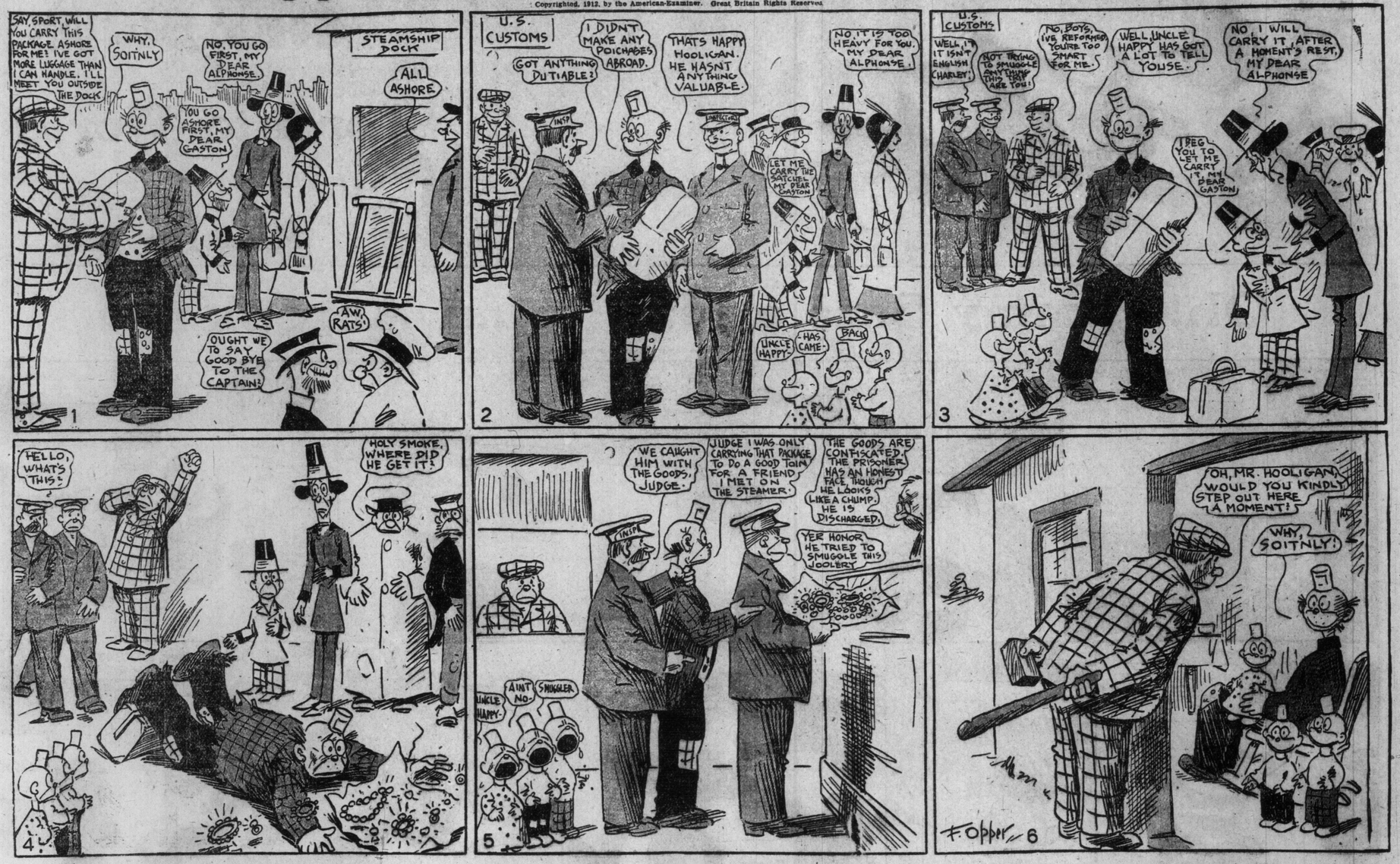

Cousin Willie Encounters Maud.

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Katzenjammer Kids to the Rescue!

But What's the Use? They Get Spanked Just the Same!

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1

2

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12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

"AND A BIRD CAME A FLYING"

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1
WE THOUGHT IF YOU COULD HYPNOTIZE HIM, PROFESSOR, AND TAKE THE WAND AWAY FROM HIM, YOU UNDERSTAND, SO THAT HE COULD DO NO MORE HARM, WE—
THAT WILL BE THE EASIEST THING I EVER TRIED I NEVER FAIL DOCTOR'

2
NOW, I WILL TURN YOU ALL INTO LITTLE SQUIRRELS AND WE WILL GO INTO THE WOODS— WHO IS THIS GUY STARING AT ME?—

3
WHO AM I? YOU ARE A-SLEEP! LET ME HAVE YOUR WAND FOR A MOMENT.
HA! HA! HA! HE'S GOT IT! HE'S GOT IT! HE'S ROBBED OF HIS POWER AT LAST! HA! HA! HA!

4
BEAT IT! AND BEAT IT QUICK! IF THAT MAGICIAN GETS HIS WAND BACK IT WILL BE OUR FINISH! OH! LOOK AT THE BIRD!!!!—

5
TALK TO HIM! YOU CAN TALK BIRD LANGUAGE! TELL HIM ABOUT THE WAND! WE MUST GET THAT WAND BACK SOME WAY!—
GICK. ICKIE GINGLE GIC. GOO OOOGLE GOOK GOOGLE GUMP!
GACK AGLE GAGGLE. GAY SNAGGLE GACK!

6
IS HE NEXT IMPIE? DOES HE UNDERSTAND TELL ME KID, IS HE NEXT?
HE BANE A SMART BIRT HE IZ VER MUCH NEXT!

7
HER MAJESTY THE PRINCESS, NOT ONLY WISHES ME TO THANK YOU FOR THE RETURN OF THE MAGIC WAND, BUT, ALSO, TO CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR WONDERFUL SKILL!
I JOIN WITH HER IN THOSE SENTIMENTS, PROFESSOR, HEARTILY!
IT WAS AS SIMPLE AS ROLLING OFF A LOG! I AM AT YOUR SERVICE AT ANY TIME!

8
NOW, THAT WE HAVE OUR WAND BACK LET ME TRANSFORM YOU INTO GORGEOUS BUTTERFLIES!— BLOOIE BLOOIE—

9
A BIRD SNATCHED YOUR WAND!
WELL, I DECLARE! WILL THIS THING EVER CEASE?
SURELY FLIP IS NOT DOING THIS! DO YOU THINK?

10
YES IT'S FLIP'S WORK! NO ONE ELSE'S! PSHAW!
OH! I'M FEELING QUEER AGAIN!
YES. AND HE IS WORKING ON US NOW!

11
GET UP ON THAT PEDESTAL, DOC! I WANT YOU TO DO A FEW TRICKS! UP! OR I'LL WALLOP YOU!

12
OH! MAMA! WHY DID YOU WAKE ME JUST THEN?
'CAUSE IT IS SCHOOL TIME! GET UP!

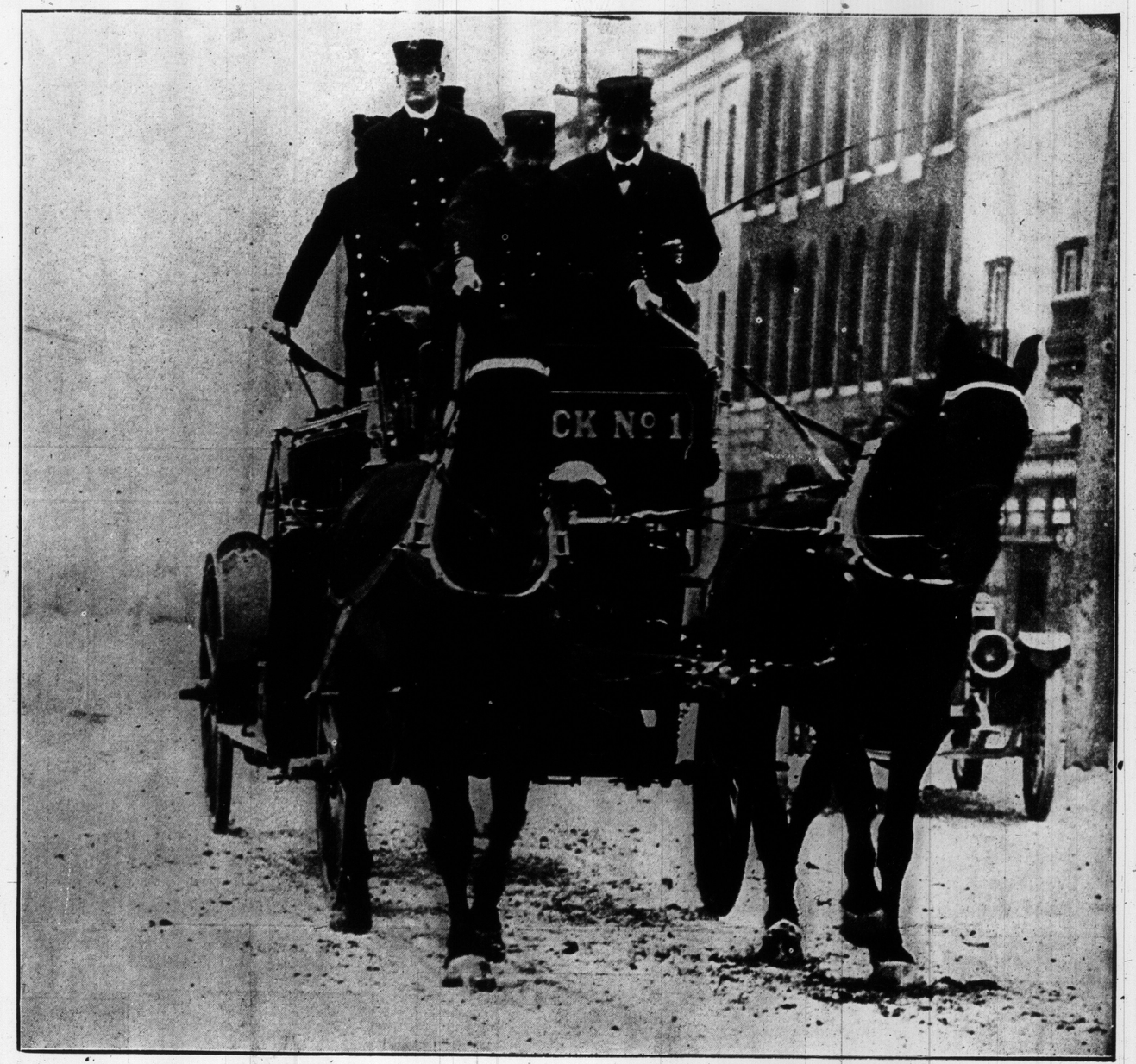
WINSOR McCAY

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

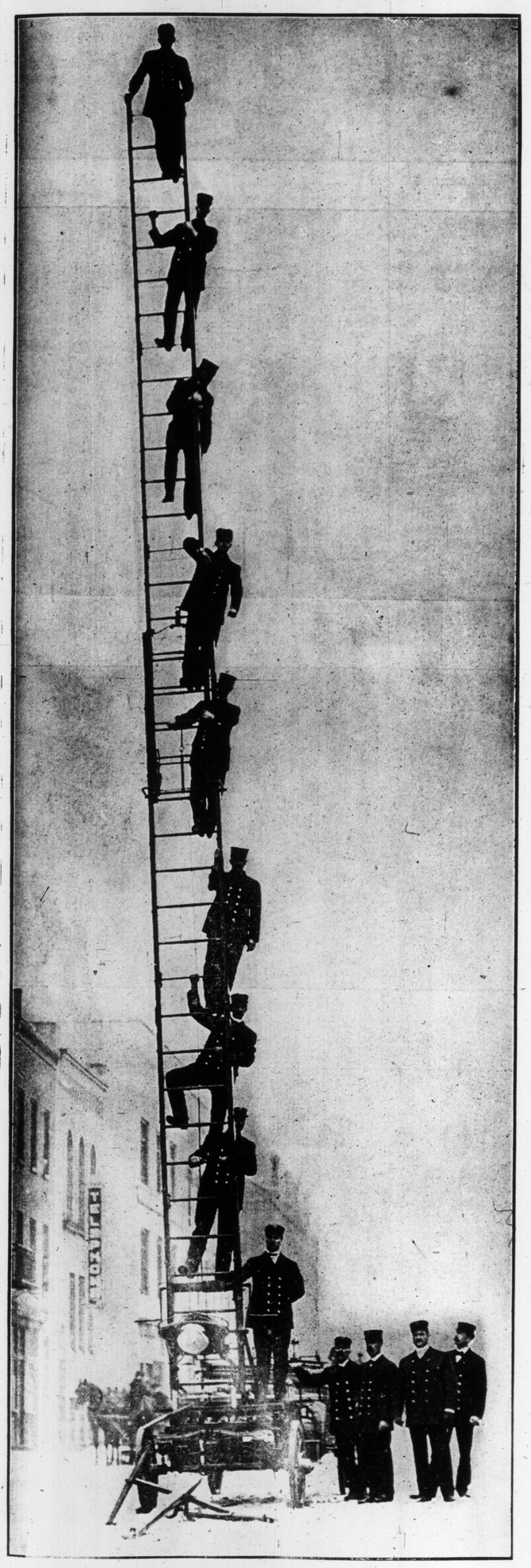
32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 17 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Headquarters Staff of Brantford Fire Department in Exhibition Run

Chief D. J. Lewis of the Brantford Fire Department gave an exhibition run last week for The Sunday World staff photographer. These reproductions are the result. The ladder was run up and scaled by eight men in an incredibly short time, ready to fight a blaze from above. The other pictures show the big hook and ladder truck and the hose wagon teams at full speed on Dalhousie-street. The fast newspaper camera worked at a rate of 1-1300th part of a second.



BRANTFORD'S BIG FIRE TRUCK NO. 1, GOING AT FULL SPEED ALONG DALHOUSIE-STREET.



LADDER ATTACHED TO THE BRANTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT, WHICH WAS RAISED AND SCALED IN RECORD TIME BY THE FIREMEN.

HEAVY HOSE WAGON OF BRANTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN BY OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER AT A CAMERA SPEED OF 1-1300 PART OF A SECOND.

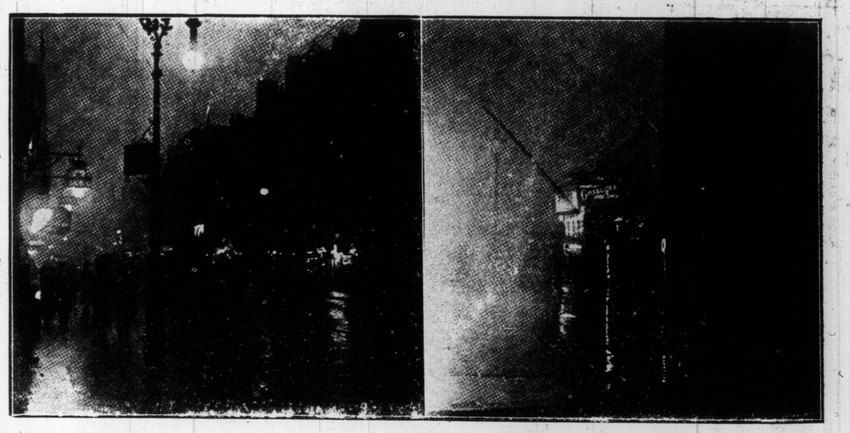
Berlin Public School Senior Pupils--Launching of Tug G. R. Geary

BOYS OF SENIOR THIRD AND FOURTH CLASSES, VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED PUPILS, BERLIN.

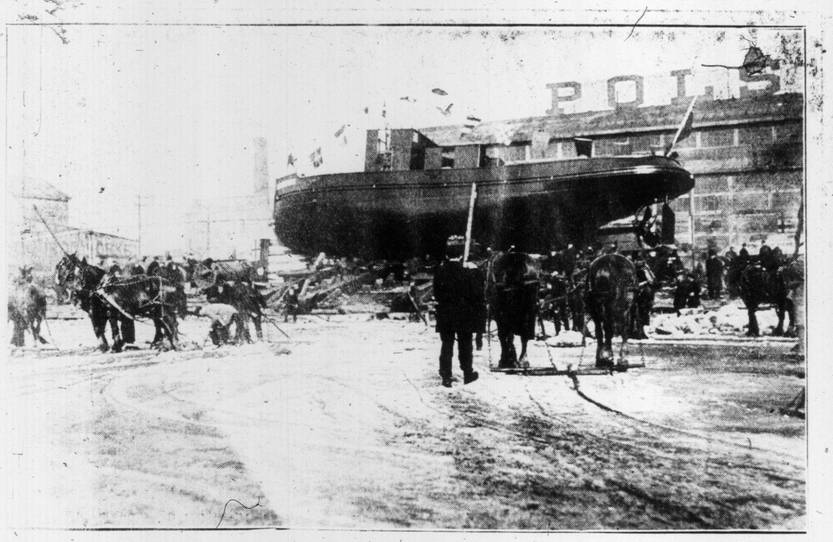
GIRLS OF SENIOR THIRD AND FOURTH CLASSES, VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED PUPILS, BERLIN.

...ER OF THE MAYOR BREAKING A BOTTLE OF WATER OVER THE BOW OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL TUG, "G. R. GEARY."

DOROTHY ENRIGHT, 28 GLOUCESTER-ST.



THE BLACKNESS OF NIGHT AT MID-DAY—A CHANGE OF EFFECT AFTER SNOW AND SUNSHINE. LEFT, FLEET-ST., LONDON, AT 3 P.M. RIGHT, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, AT 2.15 P. M.



"THE NEW MUNICIPAL TUG "G. R. GEARY," LAUNCHED LAST WEEK AT POLSON'S.

ST. ALBAN'S YOUNG MEN'S CLUB, AFTER SLEIGHING PARTY AND OYSTER SUPPER.

Chief Officers of Imperial Daughters of the Empire, Hamilton

MRS. W. R. DAVIS, REGENT ST. ELIZABETH CHAPTER.

MISS C. E. MOORE, REGENT RYERSON CHAPTER.

MRS. J. A. KENNEDY, REGENT ST. HILDA CHAPTER.

MRS. P. D. CRERAR, REGENT MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, HAMILTON, AND VICE-REGENT NATIONAL IMPERIAL ORDER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.

MRS. CARLEY, ACCOMPANIST FOR OPERAS AND OTHER PRODUCTIONS OF I. O. D. E.

MRS. R. G. SUTHERLAND, REGENT CAXTON CHAPTER.

MRS. A. ELMORE RICHARDS, (LOUISE McLELLAN), WHO CONDUCTS PRODUCTIONS FOR I. O. D. E.

MRS. HARRY F. BURKHOLDER, REGENT CECILIA CHAPTER

MRS. J. S. ATKINSON, REGENT PAARDEBERG CHAPTER.

1912 CONTEST
COUNT THE Xs AND Ts
$100.00
GIVEN AWAY
And many other prizes according to the Simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).
This is a chance for clever persons to win Cash and other Prizes with a little effort. Count the Xs and Ts in the Square, and write the number of each that you find neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. Try at once.
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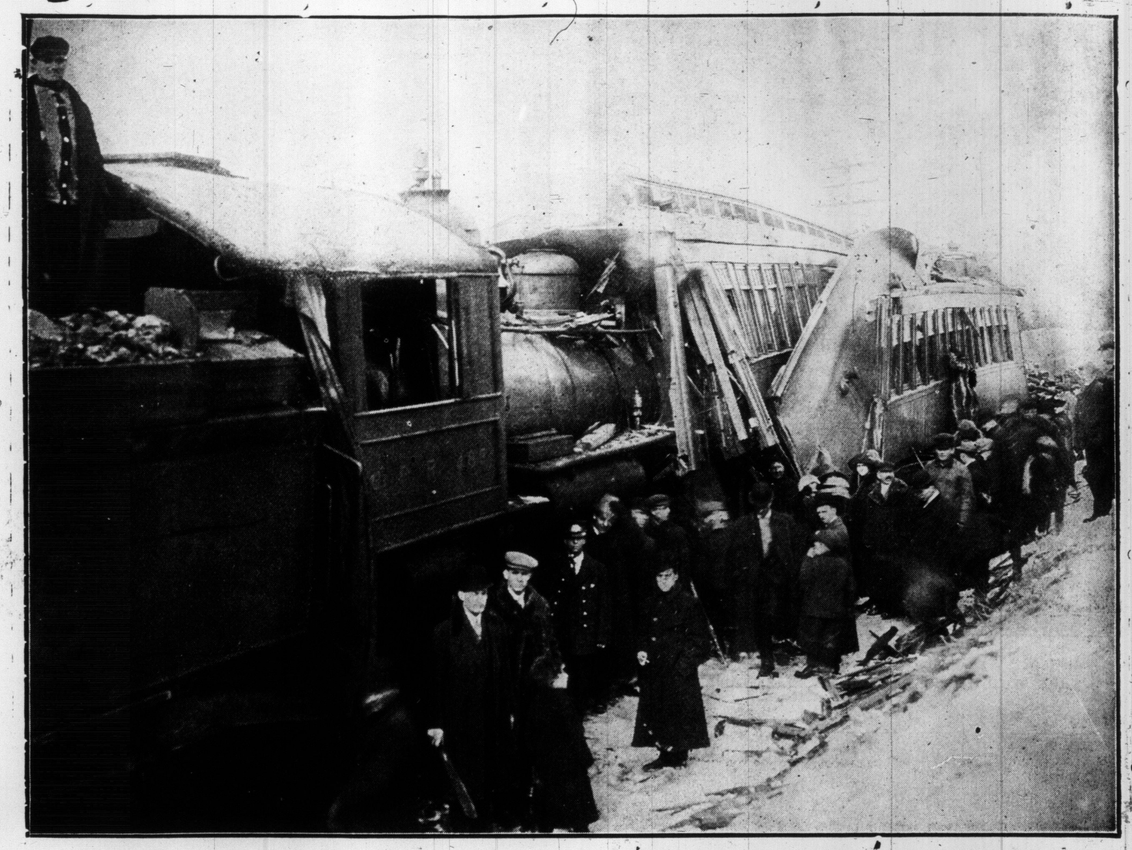
O. A. SMITH, Room M 25, 823 Bigelow St. PEORIA, ILL.

C.P.R. Wreck at Ottawa--Suffragettes on Window-smashing Campaign

ST. JOHN'S INDUSTRIAL SCH OOL, KINGSTON-ROAD, A BOYS' REFORMATORY, WHERE BALL AND CHAIN WERE USED.

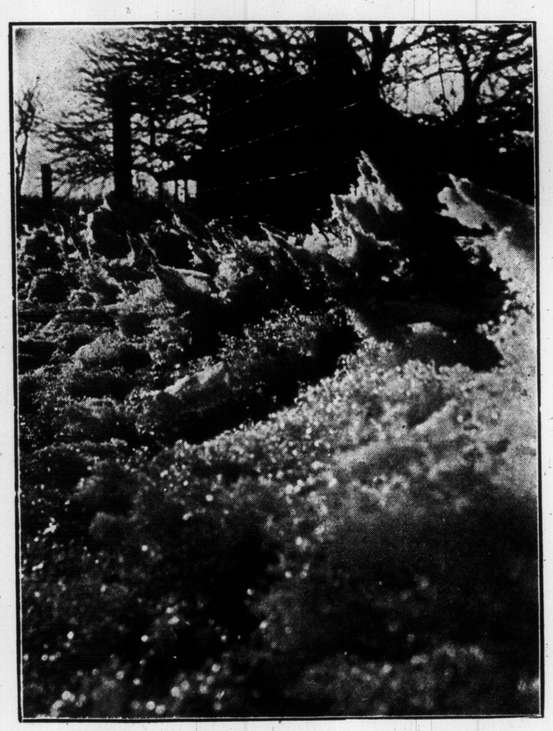
MIMICO INDUSTRIAL SCHOO L, WHERE CHAINS AND STARVATION HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED SINCE THE EXPOSURE BY THE SUNDAY WORLD.



WRECK AT OTTAWA WHEN ENGINE OF FREIGHT TELESCOPE D PASSENGER CARS, KILLING FIVE AND INJURING MANY PEOPLE.

A BIT OF CHARMING ENGLISH SCENERY

JACKY WAKEFIELD, 303 SYMINGTON-AVE., YOUNGEST DRUMMER IN TORONTO.



EFFECT OF THE SUN'S RAYS ON THE ICE HUMMOCKS ON THE LAKE SHORE.

"WALDEN VALENTINE."

Owned by Frank A. Metcalfe, ex-president Ontario Kennel Club. She is probably the best ever bred in Canada, having twice won the Senator Geo. A. Cox Trophy. She was born on St. Valentine's Day, 1909, and on Leap Year's Day, Feb. 29, gave birth to 9 puppies to "Ornskirk Oberon." Her unbeaten grand sire champion "Squire of Tytton" sold for $8500, the record price for a collie.

SCENE IN COCKSPUR-STREET, LONDON, SHOWING BARRICADED WINDOWS BROKEN BY THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING HOW THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES SMASHED THE WINDOWS, CONCEALING THEIR ACTION BY MEANS OF THE "DOROTHY" BAGS IN WHICH THE HAMMERS ARE CARRIED.

The Prophy-lactic Tooth Brush
Used every day—note how your smile improves

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AND LON
OF WAT
AND IMP

MISS PEARL

J. G. STEW
SPECIALIST
Diseases of horse
treated. Horses exa
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FOR MAKING SOAP, SOFTENING WATER, REMOVING PAINT, DISINFECTING SINKS, CLOSETS, DRAINS, ETC.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

THE BURSTING OF A 36 IN. WATER MAIN AT BATHURST AND LONDON-STREETS LET LOOSE A GREAT QUANTITY OF WATER WHICH FLOODEDA NUMBER OF STREETS AND IMPERILLED THE CITY'S RESERVOIR SUPPLY.

FIRE CHIEF D. J. LEWIS, BRANTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT, ANSWERING A CALL TO DUTY.

ENGLISH COAL STRIKE—FO REIGN OFFICE CONFERENCE. ON THE EXTREME LEFT ARE: SIR H. LLEWELLYN SM ITH AND LLOYD GEORGE. ON THE RIGHT IS SIR ISAAC MITCHELL LEAVING DOWNING-STREET AFTER A CONFERENCE WITH THE MINERS' REPRESENTATIVES.

MISS PEARL TURNER, WITH THE IDEALS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE—MIN ERS' COMMITTEE ON THEIR WAY TO HOME OF PRIME MINISTER ASQUITH, ON DOWNING-STREET. MAN IN CENTRE WITH TRILBY HAT IS H. V. STANTON, WELSH DELEGATE.

J. G. STEWART, V. S.
SPECIALIST on Surgery
Diseases of horse and dog skilfully treated. Horses examined for soundness.
Office: 152 Simcoe Street.
Phone Adelaide 850.
Residence: 286 North Lisgar Street
Phone Park 1859.

ST. MARY'S SODALITY OF BATHURST-STREET. —Photo by R. H. Peter.

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Carefully Before Ordering Your Costume

In order to give your Spring costume a full and fair chance it is essential that your Corsets are in keeping with present season fashions. With the "line effects" so much in vogue Corsets must give the much desired "slender effect." To obtain that without creating discomfort is the work of the thoroughly qualified corsetier and that's what we guarantee you.

TAILORED-TO-ORDER CORSETS
$3.50, $6, $10, $15
We also carry full lines of exquisitely tailored
READY-TO-WEAR CORSETS
and will make the undernoted reductions for 2 weeks only:

Regular	1.50	Ready-to-wear	Corsets		1.05
"	2.00	"	"	"	1.55
"	3.00	"	"	"	2.45
"	3.50	"	"	"	2.85
"	6.00	"	"	"	4.95
"	10.00	"	"	"	8.65

Mail orders given careful attention.

WOOLNOUGH—CORSETIERS
Now 286 Yonge Street

ANNOUNCEMENT
HOFFMAN & MARON, Ladies' Tailors
463 YONGE STREET, East Side, North of College Street.

WE beg to announce that the Latest Models, Fashions and Fabrics for the coming spring and summer season have arrived and await your inspection. The superior style, workmanship and finish of our garments are well known. There is one thing we wish to emphasize above all and that is the main principle upon which our business has been built, viz. the satisfaction of our patrons. We mean to hold your trade, not merely to get it, and we know we can achieve this end only if we please you. Your early call will be appreciated. We also beg to draw the attention of our patrons to the fact that we have no connection whatever with the newly established firm of Hoffman Bros. Mr. B. Hoffman, senior partner of this firm, formerly with the T. Eaton Co., the only cutter and fitter in the Ladies' Tailoring Dept., wishes to draw your special attention to the fact that the establishment at 463 Yonge Street, under the name of Hoffman and Maron is under his own supervision and every individual garment made in these premises bears the mark of being cut and fitted by a man who is master of every detail of his profession. Remember that we are at 463 Yonge Street only and have no connection with any other firm of similar name. Before placing your order ring up North 2173, and be convinced that you are at the right place.

HOFFMAN & MARON, 463 YONGE STREET NEAR COLLEGE ST.

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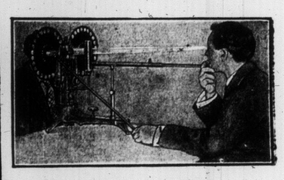
Applications will be considered from those desiring to secure agency.



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With eye-trouble, and do not neglect it until the trouble becomes worse. Have your eyes attended to by us. We have been helping thousands and thousands of people, and we guarantee we can help you, it does not matter how complicated your case may be.
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Many shoes sold abroad as "American-made" are not such in any particular.

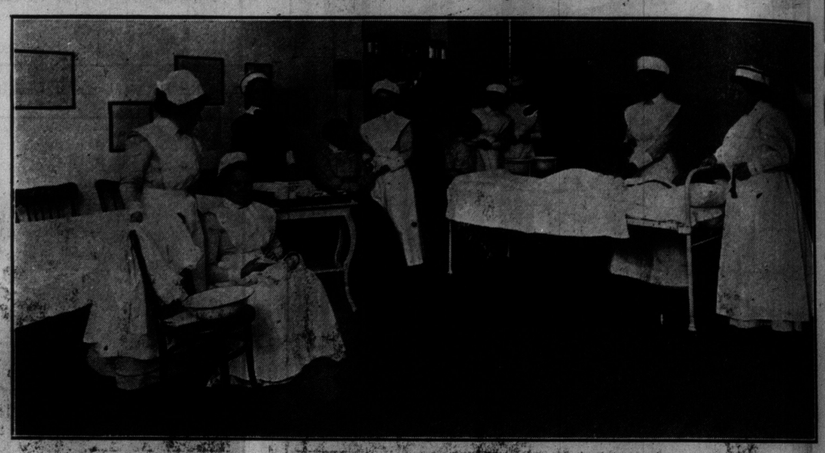
Hats Cleaned Hats Dyed
Ladies' and Gentlemen's.
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge St. Phone N. 5166

FLORENCE MILLS, WITH THE WINNING WIDOW, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

DOMINION SCHOOL OF NURSING—GRADUATING CLASS, MARCH 1, 1912.

MAYME GEHRUE AND THE ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, THE BURLESQUE ON "THE PINK LADY."

BALL OF GAGE & CO.'S EMPLOYES AT ORANGE HALL, COLLEGE-ST. —Photo by R. H. Peter.



DOMINION SCHOOL OF NURSING—A CORNER IN THE CLASS ROOM.

FAT IS FATAL

Fat is fatal to Health, Comfort, Happiness and often fatal to Life

Let me send you a trial treatment FREE OF CHARGE. You can get rid of your fat safely, surely and quickly

What my treatment has accomplished in hundreds of cases. It will help you! Try it!

E. A. Richards, Ex-Mayor of Holly Hill, Fla., says: "Your treatment cured me permanently, it has been two years since I stopped taking it, and have not regained a pound. It also cured my Dyspepsia and I now enjoy the best of health."

Rev. Mary Kimball, 112 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis., says: "Before I took your treatment I was subject to violent choking fits and my friends were often afraid I would choke to death. Your treatment has cured all this and reduced my waist six inches and my hips eight inches. My garments now are all so large they seem as if made for another woman."

SPECIAL FREE OFFER I have had such wonderful success with my method of reducing superfluous fat that I have decided to offer for a limited time —free trial treatments. Hundreds of testimonials on file show that my treatment **takes off fat at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds a week** and what is more, that the fat **does not return** when the **treatment is finished.** No person is so fat but what it will have the desired **effect, no** matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without starving, exercising or in any **way interfering with your customary habits.** My treatment is endorsed by **physicians, because** of its easy, natural elimination of abnormal flesh and **its beneficial effect** on the whole system. Perfectly harmless; easy and **quick results.** Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as **fat is reduced. Don't take my word for this; I will prove it at my own expense.** Write to-day for free trial treatment and illustrated booklet on the subject; it costs you nothing. Address Dr. J. Spillenger, Dept. 525F. 72 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Editor's Note: Dr. Spillenger is well known as a successful Obesity Specialist and any statements he makes can be absolutely relied upon. He is licensed and registered by the State of New York.

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Stomach and liver troubles, all forms of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica cured by electrotherapeutics, massage, electric light baths and all kinds of medicated baths. Both for ladies and gentlement. Apply

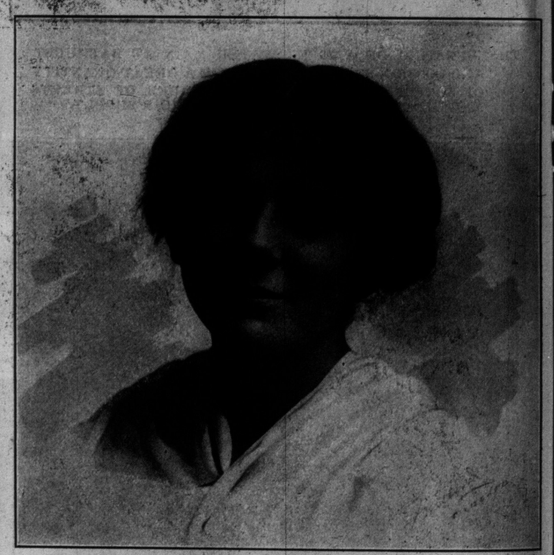
The Masso-Electropathic Institute, 20 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ont. Phone College 7895.

A Plant Which Flowers Under Snow.

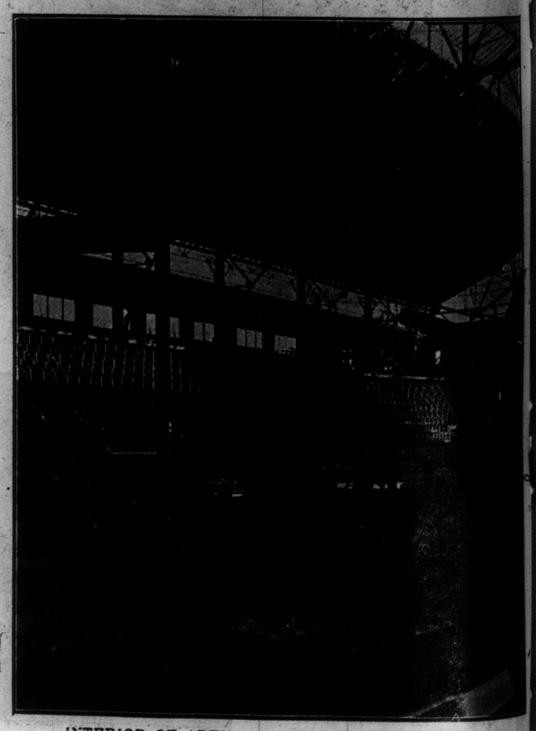
The soldanellas of the high Alpine meadows of Switzerland bore their way up thru the coating of ice and snow by means of heat generated by the growing stem. Quite commonly, if the layer of snow is very thick, the flower will open without ever reaching the surface at all. The blossom is in no way affected by its strange surroundings. The space round the stem is, of course, thawed by the growing stem, which gives out heat.

FIRST ANNUAL SALES CONFERENCE, TORONTO BRANCH, THE NORTHERN ELECTRIC AND MFG. CO., J. F. WARD, CHAIRMAN.

THE NEW ARENA ON MUTUAL STREET AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY.



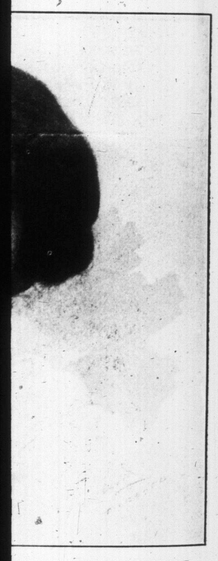
MISS ALBRA NOURSE, A TORONTO YOUNG LADY WHO WILL MAKE HER DEBUT AT A HISTRIONIC RECITAL IN FORESTERS' HALL, ON THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 11.



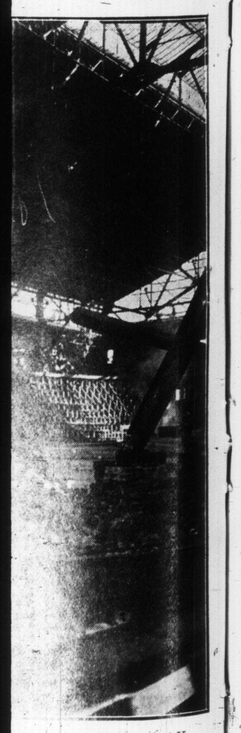
INTERIOR OF ARENA GARDENS AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY.

NK LADY."

ROOM.

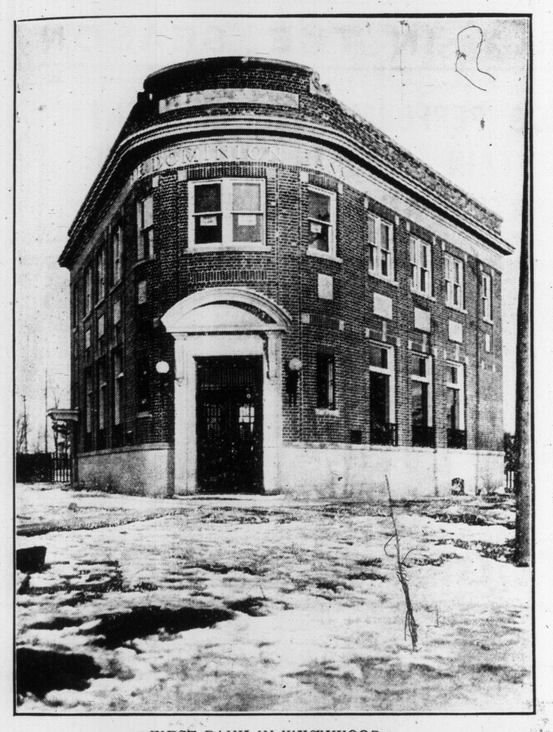


NG LADY WHO WILL
NIC RECITAL IN FOR-
ENING, APRIL 11.



OKS TO-DAY.

A STRIKING CHARACTERISTIC SNAPSHOT OF COL. "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



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	4	15	12	12	1	18	19
	7	9	22	5	14		
	1	23	1	25			WIN A PRIZE

GIVEN AWAY

And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. **ACT QUICKLY.**

This is a chance for clever persons to win **Cash** and other **Prizes** with a little effort. Write the four words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. **Act Promptly.**

DOMINION PREMIUM CO. 210 St. James St. (Dept. 96) **MONTREAL**

Stella—Do you think better of Jack?
Father—Yes. While I was kicking him out he pointed out that I made three unnecessary movements in doing it.—Harper's Bazar.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

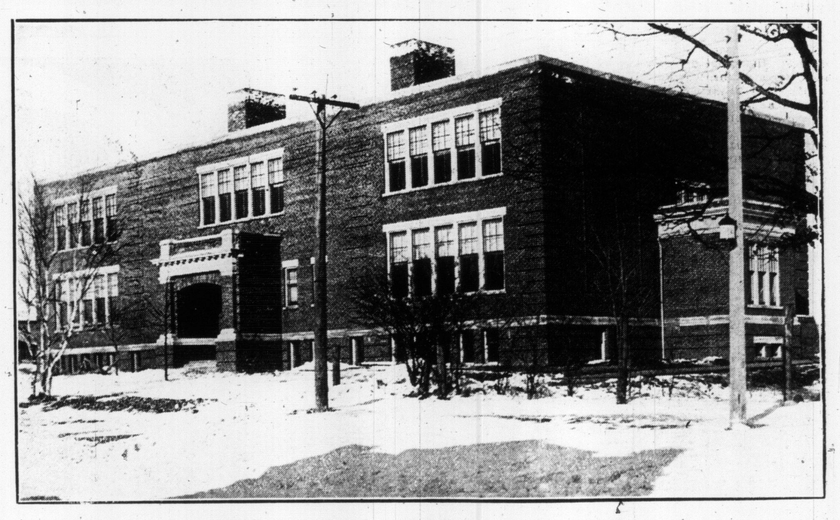
Is good for Growing Girls and Boys—and they like it. It nourishes their little bodies and makes them healthy and strong.

Cowan's Cocoa, as you get it from your grocer, is absolutely pure. Its delicious flavor is obtained by the use of the highest grade of Cocoa beans, skilfully blended. Nothing is added to impair the health-building properties of the Cocoa.

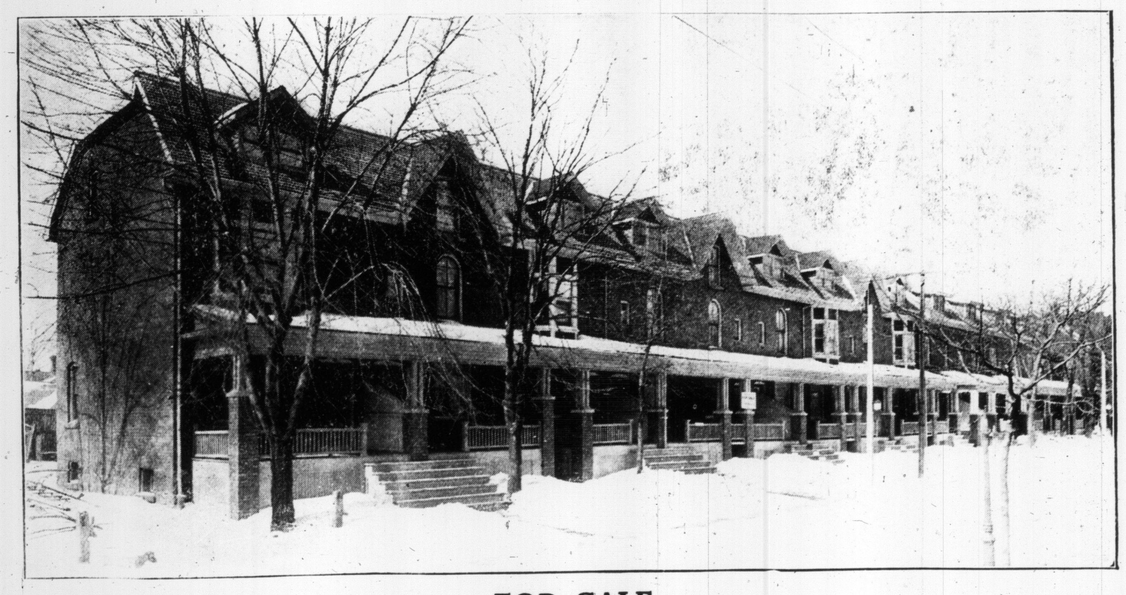
170

Do You Use Cowan's Cocoa?

"TENNIE" AND "RAB" IN THE SCOTCH SUCCESS, NOW BEING PLAYED IN LONDON, NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, "BUNTY PU LLS THE STRINGS," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.



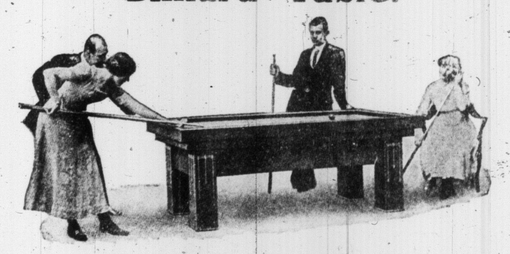
NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL, OSSINGTON-AVENUE, WYCHWOOD.



FOR SALE

These fourteen new solid brick eight-roomed houses. They are fully equipped with bath, electric light and gas and all other modern conveniences. Situated on Hamilton Street, near the busy section of Queen and Broadview. They are first-class homes for working men and may be purchased on easy terms. These houses are just finished and unoccupied, so that intending purchasers should see them early as they will undoubtedly be disposed of in a very short time. Apply to the owner on the premises, **JOHN STACEY, Phone N. 874, or address 119 Riverdale Ave.** I also have for sale sixteen seven-roomed brick front rough-cast houses, nearly finished, with electric light and all conveniences, situated on Connaught Ave., near the Woodbine.

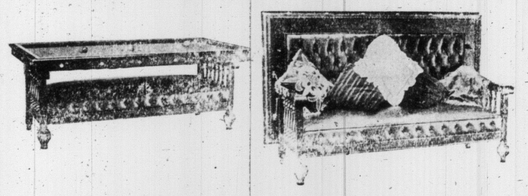
Playing Billiards At Home
—ON A—
Brunswick "Baby Grand" Billiard Table.



The most popular indoor game to-day is Billiards. No need now to have a specially large room to accommodate a Billiard Table. Our Baby Grand Billiard Tables are made in sizes that suit rooms as small as 11ft. 6 in. x 14 ft. 4 in.

Nor is there need to devote the entire use of the room to the Billiard Table. Our combination Davenport and Billiard Tables or Dining Table and Billiard Table allows Billiards to be played on a perfect Brunswick Billiard Table that can be used for other purposes as shown by illustration.

Combination Davenport and Billiard Table.



As a Billiard Table — As a Davenport

Write us for interesting booklet "Billiards at Home," and specially convenient terms on Billiard Tables for the home.
When writing us, state size of room available.

—THE—
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.,
Of Canada, Limited.

Montreal, Winnipeg, 67-73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton

Our English and American Billiard Tables are recognized as standard the world over. Ask for information and catalogues.

PRINCIPALS IN ENGLISH COAL WAR—SIR GEORGE ASQUITH, CHIEF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER (ON LEFT) AND MR. ISAAC MITCHELL, LABOR ADVISOR TO THE BOARD OF TRADE, GOING TO THE FOREIGN OFFICE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE CONVENED BY THE PRIME MINISTER.

WATCHES GIVEN AWAY

EVERY BOY AND GIRL NEEDS A WATCH BOTH HANDSOME PRESENTS FREE

BOYS This watch is a dandy. Regulation man's size and weight. Your father would be proud to carry it. Stem wind and set. Arabic dial. A good Timekeeper. Guaranteed.

GIRLS You won't envy any lady in your neighborhood if you have one of our lady's watches—small, neat shape, new model, stem wind and set; highly finished, milled edge, arabic dial, thoroughly charming timepiece. Guaranteed good Timekeeper.

Now it's very easy to get one of these beautiful timepieces. Just write us to send you $4.00 worth of our quick selling Easter and Assorted Post Cards and sell them to your friends at 6 for 10c. Your friends all buy Post Cards somewhere, why not ask them to buy from you.

Then when you have sold them—send us the money and we will promptly send you one of the watches. It's very easy, just try it once.

L.C. writes "I have found them very easy to sell," R.J.G. writes "I have sold all the cards you sent me, so I think I will try another lot." J.B. writes "I sold them all in a few days." So you see others can easily do it—why not you?

We are sending presents to Boys and Girls all over Canada every week. **Be sure to write to-day. Don't forget you have nothing to pay.** Watches delivered free to destination.

OVERLAND MERCHANDISE CO., Dept. S1, TORONTO

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

WITH EDGED TOOLS

FIRST TIME HERE AT LESS THAN DOLLAR FIFTY PRICES OF HENRY SETON MERRIMAN'S FAMOUS BOOK PLAY, WITH THE SAME GREAT ALL-STAR ENGLISH COMPANY AND PRODUCTION THAT MET WITH THE APPROVAL OF TORONTO THEATRE GOERS EARLY IN THE SEASON

THE ONLY BRITISH COMPANY AND PLAY THAT RECEIVED THE ENDORSATION OF ALL CRITICS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA—EVERY-ONE IS TALKING OF THIS PRODUCTION SO DON'T MISS THIS LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING IT——A BIG SUCCESS

1079 PERFORMANCES IN GREAT BRITAIN—1200 IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE DOMINION

TOOLS

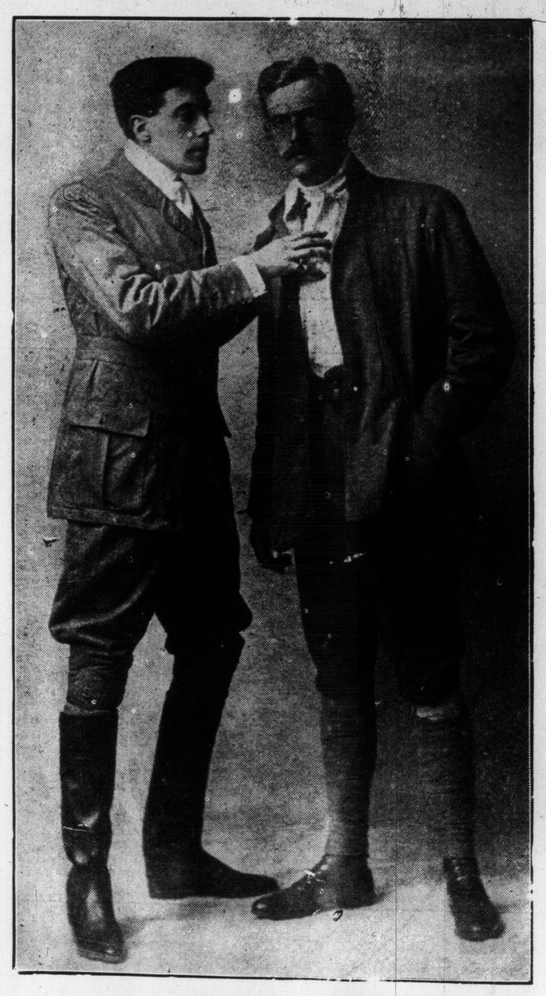
NEXT WEEK—BEULAH POYNTER IN A COMEDY DRAMA OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL KIND "A KENTUCKY ROMANCE"

PHOTOGRAPH OF WINNER OF GREAT WATERLOO CUP AT LONDON, "TIDE TIME," AND HIS OWNER, MR. J. W. FULLERTON.

MASTER WILLIAM PRINCE, 49 HEWARD-AVE., TORONTO.

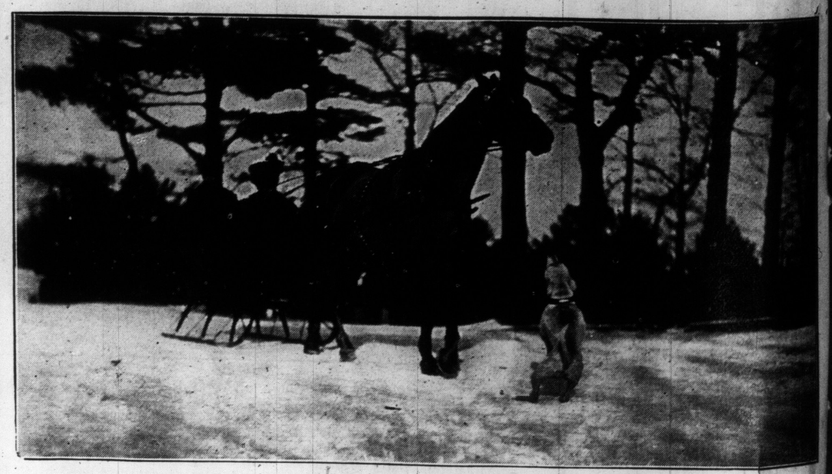
MERRIMAN, THE AUTHOR.

"With Edged Tools" was the first of the brilliant series of Merriman novels to be put on the stage. It ran 1079 nights in London and Britain generally, and the balance of thirteen hundred in Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Winnipeg and Western Canada, to all of which cities it has, or will, return. This success is largely due to the fact that the same brilliant original All-Star English Company has been kept together and have, so to speak, grown into their parts. This is the first time in Canadian theatrical history that an original company, complete in every detail, has been brought from the other side, and that a big production will be presented at less than dollar-fifty prices. Merriman, the author, was a peculiar man. Modest to a degree, he was not of the class that sits in the office and writes news from the front. He drew out the whole plot and complete synopsis before he put pen to paper. His Ms. was clean—page after page without an erasure. The typewriter was a superfluity. He loved the life of action, and fate, rather than inclination, made a writer of him, and made him express himself in words and not deeds. The quiet strong man he loved so to depict, like Oscard in "With Edged Tools" was a natural hero to him, and it was as tho he saw there some image of himself. He visited Dantzig for "Barlasch of the Guard," and traced back the route of the retreat of the famous Napoleon; he lived in Wildest Corsica for "The Isle of Unrest," inhabiting the mean auberge or venta like the peasants themselves: he lived in Pampeluna, Saragossa an dLerida for his Spanish works, which are incomparable. He died at the age of forty and his death was lamented by all readers of good, clean fiction, and by writers and critics the world over who recognized in him the head of his class. His work was always bold and distinguished by epigrammatic brilliance.



HAMILTON DEANE (AS JACK MEREDITH), STANLEY BEDWELL (GUY OSCARD), IN A SCENE FROM "WITH EDGED TOOLS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

MISS KATHLEEN HOWARD, EARY GREY MEDALIST, WHO IS GIVING HER FIRST PUBLIC RECITAL AT THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, MARCH 23.



A PECULIAR PICTURE OF A DOG READY TO SPRING AT A HORSE IN HIGH PARK.

Hair Goods

WHEN purchased at this fashionable store for ladies of fashion, can be thoroughly relied upon. We carry nothing but first quality hair.

Hairdressing, Manicuring, Hairdyeing, Scalp and Face Treatments.

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