

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established, house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas—but only one Ayer's. It cures.

STUNG TO DEATH

Farm-Hand, Attacked by Bees—Dies of His Injuries.

Lockport, June 19.—John Alert, who was stung about the head by bees on the farm of Charles James, near Midway, died Monday, of his injuries. Alert was plowing when attacked by the bees, which also stung his horses, causing them to run away. Alert was hurt in the runaway, but it is said that death resulted more from the bee stings than from any injuries received in the runaway. His head was swollen until scarcely a semblance of features remained. He was unconscious until he died.

DUEL WITH RAZORS.

Between a Colored Man and an Englishman at Toronto.

Toronto, June 19.—Between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning a desperate affray took place at a mission and lodging house at 210 King street east, between a colored man named James Johnson, and an Englishman named Michael Burk. A razor was used by both men with terrible results. The row started by Johnson throwing a bench over on Burk. The latter, after some words, drew a razor, with which he proceeded to slash his dusky foe. One sweep cut through the negro's left arm to the bone, another inflicted a long gash between the ribs; a third laid open the flesh on his back. Johnson finally managed to wrest the blade away from Burk, and went at him furiously. With one lunge he nearly cut Burk's windpipe, and with another he slashed his back. Here loss of blood caused him to drop, and the police being called in, Burk was arrested and Johnson removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

IN PUBLIC ESTIMATION

Paine's Celery Compound Has An Exalted Position.

Its Cures Have Made It Popular in Every Home.

The tone, character and quality of the testimony published in favor of Paine's Celery Compound has firmly established its position in the homes of all intelligent and thoughtful Canadian people. Paine's Celery Compound has always appeared to the people with honest statements and solid facts. Some doctors—with honest purposes—have taken the trouble to write to, and in many cases have interviewed, the writers of published testimonials, and in every instance have been convinced that Paine's Celery Compound effected cures that were wonderful and marvelous. Paine's Celery Compound claims a field not filled by any other medicine known to medical science. It is the medicine on which the poor disappointed sufferer may rely after all other medicines have failed to cure; it is the only savior even after the dread word "incurable" has been uttered by the physician. To the weak, debilitated, nervous, broken-down and despondent, Paine's Celery Compound gives a fresh and joyous existence. It quickly imparts nerve power, strength and buoyancy of spirits, and gives a fresh lease of life. Try it, sick one, one bottle will convince you that you have laid hold of a true life-giver.

The ignoramus has a contempt for the scholar, and the scholar, unless on his guard, is in danger of entertaining a similar feeling for the ignoramus.

Musard's Liniment for Rheumatism. "Brethren," said a well known bishop the other day in the course of a sermon, "I beg you to take hold of your own heart and look it straight in the face."

Intellect is a mightier force than wealth or physical power.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes me by half a length, Lanesdale third, Time, 1:47.4. Second race, 6 furlongs, selling—Lord Nugent 2, Black Will 3. Third race, one mile—Logan won, Patrician 2, The Planet 3. Time, 1:47.4. Fourth race, one mile, selling—Give-

The Green Diamond.

London's Team Wins the Game at St. Thomas, 12 to 6.

Toronto's Eastern League Nine Playing Good Ball.

Cleveland Again Shut Out by the New York Giants.

Detroit Bikers Will Go to Chatham in Great Style.

A Boston Man Wagers He Will Walk 400 Miles on Water—Various Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

LONDON'S AT ST. THOMAS.

The Londoners went over to St. Thomas yesterday afternoon, and took a good deal of satisfaction in defeating the local nine. St. Thomas had "Daddy" Lyons, Albert Woods and Humphries, erstwhile professionals, with them, but were easily marked for the London professionals. Woods was knocked out of the box in the first inning, eight runs being secured by the Londoners. Hawkin was substituted, and did better work. Snyder made a home run by putting the ball over the fence. Kershaw pitched for London, and was hit safely six times. Lyons made two home runs, sending the ball over the right field fence, to do which but little effort was needed, the fence being much too close. Each "home" scored another run. The score finally was 12 to 6. Green played second base for London, Sippl resting after the crack on the head received in the Guelph game.

DAN MACPHEE DEAD.

London, England, June 19.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that Dan MacPhee, Canadian trainer of trotting horses, died of apoplexy today at the very moment of winning a brilliant trotting race. He introduced trotting into Vienna, where he has lived for some years.

WINDSOR VS. CHATHAM.

Windsor, June 19.—The first game in the final series for the Walker challenge cup in the Peninsular football league, was played at the new athletic park on Quebec avenue Thursday, and resulted in a victory for the Windsor team by a score of 2 to 0. The visitors played H. J. Simms, a Toronto expert in goal, notwithstanding the protests of the Windsor.

EASTERN LEAGUE—FRIDAY.

Syracuse 6, Toronto 8. Rochester 9, Buffalo 10. Scranton 6, Springfield 7. Wilkesbarre 3, Providence 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—FRIDAY.

New York 5, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4. Baltimore 11, Pittsburgh 9. Washington 8, Louisville 3.

PLTS.

Duffy leads the Bostonians in batting, with an average of .402. Cincinnati made twelve runs in one inning Wednesday.

AT PORT HURON—FRIDAY.

All the winners were Canadian horses. Summary: 2:20 pacing (unfinished Thursday)—Atter won second, fifth and sixth races, and race Time, 2:24.4, 2:29.4. Kittle Hall won first heat in 2:24.4. Roy B. won third heat in 2:22.5. But Gray in the fourth. Knottall won fourth heat in 2:19.4. Billy Broncho, Anna V., Maple Leaf and Olema also started.

THE TURF.

Manager Donovan of the Pittsburgh club has accepted the terms of former Manager-Captain Rogers, of the Louisville club, and has ordered him to report at once. He will play third base. Hemming, who was released along with Rogers, may also be given a trial. Startz, of Buffalo, London's new pitcher, arrived last night, having previously gone to Guelph, where he had been instructed to meet the team. He will probably pitch today. Meara may also be in the game.

PORT ERIE RACES—FRIDAY.

There were some good things at Port Erie. Ellismere, the Canadian-owned, at 8 to 1, won the last race in a long drive by a short head from two other long shots. Summary: First race, purse \$250, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Maplot won by a length, Maryland second by six lengths, Armonk third by two lengths. Time, 1:02. Dr. Stewart and Delicate also ran.

Second race, Genesee handicap, \$700 added, 1 1/8 miles—Carnero won by a length, Lobnegula second by five lengths, Sue Kittle third. Time, 3:47. No place betting.

Third race, selling, \$250, 6 furlongs—Zetah won by a head, Floral Park second by a nose, Zinalo third by a neck. Time, 1:15.4. Our Johnny, Vice Regal, Bobb's, Miss Lillian, Amy Wade and Tagliona also ran.

Fourth race, maiden, 2-year-olds, purse \$250, 5 furlongs—Koublers won by a length, Beguile second by a length, Louise K. third. Time, 1:07.4. Bay Rosa and Gallant Tom also ran.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$300, 1 1/8 miles—Ellismere won by a head, Atter second by a short head, Lanesdale third. Time, 1:47.4.

DETROIT RACES—FRIDAY.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Pinchback won, B. F. Fly 2. Mrs. Pinchback won, 2. Time, 1:17. Second race, 4 furlongs—Duo D. won, Lord Nugent 2, Black Will 3. Time, 1:17.4. Third race, one mile—Logan won, Patrician 2, The Planet 3. Time, 1:47.4. Fourth race, one mile, selling—Give-

away won, Kallitan 2, Myth 3. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, selling—Philip Bryson won, Nikla 2. Skillman 3. Time, 1:03.4.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs, gentlemen riders—Paramount won, Rosebery 2. Blasco 3. Time, 1:06.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, selling—Fay Ball won, Everest 2, Leonie 3. Time, 1:13.

THE ASCOTT HEATH MEETING.

London, June 18.—At the fourth day's racing at the Ascott Heath meeting today, Mr. Leonard Brassy's bay colt, Bay Ronald (four years old) won the Harwich stakes. This race is for 2,000 sovereigns added to a sweepstake of 10 sovereigns each, second horse to receive 10 per cent and the third horse to receive five per cent of the whole stakes. Six horses ran, Lord Cadogan's b. f. Lowly was second and Mr. H. Bass' The Novelist third.

The Workingham stakes was won by Mr. Martin B. Rucker's bay horse El Diablo, this race is a handicap of 15 sovereigns each and 5 sovereigns forfeit, with 200 sovereigns added, for three years old and upwards, the second horse to receive 100 sovereigns out of the stakes.

Nineteen horses ran over the last three-quarters of the New Mile. Mr. H. I. Hikam's ch. c. Foston was second, and Mr. J. Ryan's b. h. Chassur third. Mr. Richard Crocker's b. h. American ran second in the race for the Queen's Stand Plate, Prince Solihull's b. h. Wooltherpe being first. Mr. Rucker's Red Heart was third. This race is for 800 sovereigns added to a sweepstake of 10 sovereigns each, second horse to receive 100 sovereigns, and the third horse to receive 50 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds and upwards.

The Alexander Plate was won by Mr. W. Low's b. c. St. Bris. Mr. Hamer Bass' Queen Wood was the only other horse running.

TIPS.

It is said that prominent trotting horsemen have about decided to give a \$25,000 purse for all trotters, the race to be trod in New York or Chicago early in October. The entry fee to be \$500.

SPRINTING.

A NEW RECORD. Newton, Mass., June 19.—Tom Burke has lowered the record for the 500-yard run by one-fifth of a second at the grounds of the Newton Athletic Association. The old record, made several years ago, by Lon E. Myers, was 53 seconds.

INTERNATIONAL FOOT RACE.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—The international foot race, one mile, purse \$250, between Geo. B. Tindler, of England, and Pat Carol, of Waltham, at Apollo Garden, was an easy victory for the Englishman. Carol made the pace for the first three-quarters of a lap, when Tinkler passed him, and was never headed thereafter. Time, 4:53.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WALKING ON WATER. Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—Robert Cook, of Boston, is in Pittsburg arranging to perform the remarkable feat of walking from Pittsburg to Guelph on water, a distance of 400 miles. Cook is the inventor of a pair of water shoes. He says that with the use of them he can make as good time as a man walking along an asphalt street.

While in Chicago, Cook will make a wager \$1,000 that he could walk a distance of 400 miles in 14 days, and do it easily. This was taken by John Leopold.

While in Chicago, Cook will make a responsible stakeholder. The start will be made on Sept. 1, at noon. After completing his journey, Cook will go into training on Lake Pontchartrain, La.

WHEEL.

THE CHATHAM MEET. The Detroit bikers are going to take in the Chatham meet in style. They will go in private yachts, starting on Friday and returning on Saturday. The Chatham management has been advised of July 25 other excursions. Besides the Detroit and Walkerville clubs, at least a dozen others are making preparations for special trains for the first day.

CENTURY RIDING.

A large number of entries have been made for the century ride from Woodstock to Chatham on June 30, including a party of 25 from Woodstock, and a number from Guelph, Palmerston, Ingersoll and other towns in that neighborhood.

The centurians getting breakfast at London and dinner at Wardsville, finishing at Chatham at 3:50 p.m. The party from Toronto will leave Woodstock on Tuesday night, June 29.

DELAWARE CLUB RUN. The Delaware bicycle club held a road race last night in which the crackjacks of the village competed. The start was made from the Wharf City Inn, the destination being Delaware and the distance nine miles. Following is the order of finish, with the time taken by each man: Harry Jar-

Donald, 2:30; Donald Boyd, 2:40; Wm. Bales, 30:40; W. Seabrook, 30:40; Wm. Radnitz, 32:42; Frank Mann, 33:40; George Bateman, 32:18; Alf. Evison, 31:45; Ed. Cook, 32:05; Charles Price, 34:28.

THE DETROIT MEET.

Detroit, June 19.—The Detroit Cycle Track Association has raised the prize in the one-mile open professional race on July 5 to \$75, the first prize. A great company of American and Canadian champions have consented to enter, and requests for entry blanks are numerous. Many of the riders from the C. W. will meet at Chatham on July 1, 2 and 3, and will enter the races here on July 5.

A BICYCLE BACK REST.

A bicycle "back rest" consists of a broad strap, which passes behind the shoulders and is attached by a cord to a hook on the handlebar. As for the "long-felt want" which this rest is said to supply, it is claimed that the device enables the rider to sit upright or to lean back and rest the back and shoulders while riding, and to open the ordinary driving power by bringing the full weight of the body, as well as the muscular force of the back and shoulders, to bear upon the pedals.—[Sketch.]

OVER-EXERCITION IN CYCLING.

Dr. Albu recently made an interest-

ing communication to the Berlin Medical Society on certain effects produced on the heart and other internal organs by over-exercition in cycle races. His conclusions were based on the condition of twelve professional cyclists whom he had examined both before and after racing lasting from five to thirty minutes. The strain thrown on the heart was shown by well-marked dyspnoea, and by the strong pulsation of the heart and arteries, but the most remarkable fact was an acute dilation of the heart, especially of the left ventricle. This dilation is of course, temporary, disappearing when rest has been taken and returning on the occasion of the next race. When over-exercition is frequent this dilation may become permanent, and in a heart that was previously weak an irreparable injury may occur. Another symptom was the presence of albumen and casts in the urine, caused by the effort of cycling. Dr. Albu believes that cycling in moderation is for most persons a very safe form of exercise, and he explained that the dangers he had described were only incurred by professional riders competitors at matches.—[London Lancet.]

BICYCLE PROVERBS.

If wishes were bicycles, beggars would search.

Coast in haste and mend your bones at leisure.

Trouble comes on bicycles, but goes away on foot.

A mile in the morning is worth two in the evening.

All wheels are good—for something or other.

For the love of the rider many praise the machine, but the effort of cycling is for most persons a very safe form of exercise, and he explained that the dangers he had described were only incurred by professional riders competitors at matches.—[London Lancet.]

Good saddle horses in the east are taught to guide by the reins instead of a pull on either rein. The best of the good saddles are still more symmetrical to their rider's wish, and are guided by an inclination of his body in the direction he is desiring to go. It should be the same way with a bicycle. Steering should be accomplished by a slight swaying of the body rather than by any sudden jerk or thrust of the handle bar. The instinct of the bicycle for guiding is incredibly fine, and, as previously said, inversely. The rider with a cultivated sense of balance can approach perfection in steering.

SPOKES.

Eddie Bald won the mile open professional race at Cortland, N. Y., on Thursday. Cooper did not get a place in the final.

Jimmy McNeill defeated McDuffie in the 15-mile paced match race at Cambridge on Thursday, and established a new record of 23:15. McDuffie led all two weeks of the race, but on Thursday, when his pacesetters gave out, and Michael, behind a fast triplet, took the lead and won by 100 yards.

WINNIEPEGERS AT HENLEY.

London, June 19.—The Canadian oarsmen (Winnipeg crew), who will compete at the Henley regatta on July 14 and the following days, have arrived at Henley, and had a short spin on the river yesterday afternoon.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB CARNIVAL.

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—Steve O'Donnell, the Australian heavyweight, knocked out Alex. Greigains, of San Francisco, in the eighth round. Bill Ellner, the pugilistic actor, knocked out Jim Ryan, of Cincinnati, in the eighth round. Jimmy Lawler, a clever local bantam, fought a ten-round draw with Jimmy Anthony, the Australian champion bantam-weight. These were the results of the Olympic Club's boxing carnival in Merchant's pavilion last night. There were 5,000 spectators, among them two scores of women.

O'Donnell won his fight by good management. In the first three rounds Greigains was on the work, and had all the better of the contest. In the fourth round O'Donnell improved in his work, and Greigains began to give ground. In the fifth round Greigains fought at the body entirely, punching the chest of his opponent. They were raw. O'Donnell appeared to be laying for a knock-out with his right. The chance came in the eighth. In the two previous rounds O'Donnell punished Greigains totally with his right jab, opening a wound under the right eye an inch or more in length, from which the blood trickled down Greigains' body. In the seventh O'Donnell caught Greigains on the nose with a left jab, cutting a deep gash across the bridge. After these cuts Greigains vacillated fast. In the eighth, after a minute's sparring, O'Donnell hit Greigains on the nose with his left, and brought him down. Greigains fell as if shot, and never moved until his seconds carried him to his corner.

BLOWS.

Nick Burley had the better of Jim Ryan, of Australia, in a twelve-round go at Baltimore last night.

CRICKET.

THE PHILLIPS WON AT BRIGHTON.

Brighton, England, June 19.—The cricket match between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven selected by the Philadelphia Cricket Club was resumed here yesterday. The visitors on Thursday made 216 in their first innings, and the home team, after a team for 46 runs in the latter's first time. Consequently the home team made 230; Donald Boyd, 29; Wm. Bales, 30:40; W. Seabrook, 30:40; Wm. Radnitz, 32:42; Frank Mann, 33:40; George Bateman, 32:18; Alf. Evison, 31:45; Ed. Cook, 32:05; Charles Price, 34:28.

HEART RELIEF.

Eight Years' Hanging Between Life and Death With Acute Heart Disease—And in 30 Minutes After Taking First Dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Relieved—What It Did for Alfred Goulley West Sheffield, Que. It Can Do for Any Sufferer From the Same Cause.

"I had been suffering from acute heart trouble for over four years. When doctors had tried and failed to give me relief, I procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In 30 minutes after the first dose I had relief, and although mine was a case of long standing, eight bottles effected a permanent cure, and I firmly believe, after knowing what it has done for me, that there is no hopeless case while this great cure is to be had. I cheerfully sanction the use of my testimony in whatever way it may do the most good." Sold by C. McCallum and B. A. Mitchell.

All special privileges of every sort are abolished in the spirit of the age in which we live.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a heavy dinner. The food, instead of being like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

J. & D. Ross' REMOVAL SALE.

Our lowered prices, combined with the rise in temperature, has exercised a most marvelous influence in the clearing out of all manner of summer goods, such as Straw Hats, Ventilated Bicycle Caps, Natural Wool and Balbriggan Underwear, Colored, Dressed and Soft Outing Shirts, Summer Coats and Vests, and light clothing. Still our stock is large and must be cleared previous to removal, so prices, if possible, are ranging lower than ever. To see the goods and what they are sold for, is generally sufficient to convince the most skeptical, if they are competent judges, that never before have such values been shown in London.

Subjoined Are a Few Quotations of Some Prices Now Selling:

Men's 75c Straw Hats for 50c.
Men's \$1 Straw Hats for 75c.
Men's \$1.25 Straw Hats for \$1.
Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Straw Hats for \$1.25.
50c Ventilated Bicycle Caps for 35c.
\$1.75 Men's Soft Fedora Hats for \$1.25.
\$2 Men's Soft Fedora Hats for \$1.50.
Lot of odd hats, left from sold out lines, at half price.
Some still left of our Balbriggan Underwear at 35c, worth 50c. This lot has had a most unprecedented sale, as previously \$1 per suit was the price charged.
Natural Merino Underwear \$1 per suit.
Fine Natural Wool Underwear, worth \$2, for \$1.25 per suit.
Still left, a few 65c Colored Dress Shirts at 45c.
Our \$1.25 Bicycle Sweaters, sailor collar, are selling out quick, but still a few left.

New Fancy Check Bicycle Hose 50c per pair.
Linen Collars, 3 for 25c.
Linen Cuffs 20c, worth 25c.
25c Black Cashmere Hose, 3 pairs for 50c.
50c Neckwear for 25c.
Latest Jubilee Neckwear at clearing prices.
Summer Vests, worth \$2.50, for \$1.50.
Summer Coats and Vests, worth \$3.50, for \$2.50.
Waterproof Coats, worth \$6 for \$4.50.
Men's Suits, worth \$10, for \$7.
Men's Suits, worth \$6.50, for \$5.
Men's Suits, worth \$4.50, for \$3.
All-wool Pants for 85c.
All ordered clothing at clearing prices. The latest and most attractive features and designs in the trade. Every garment guaranteed first-class in fit and workmanship.

386 Richmond Street.

TO INTRODUCE THE Celebrated Remington Bicycles

Weak stomachs digest MOLINA ROLLED WHEAT easily. Strong people gain more strength from eating it (especially in warm weather). Here's a "good-to-all" breakfast food; delicious, delicate, strengthening, pure, sweet, tasteful, containing the full natural flavor of the wheat berry when it is plump and wholly ripe. Best grocers sell it.

The Tillson Co., Ltd., Tillsonburg, Ont.

AMONG THE MANY WONDERFUL events or discoveries of Queen Victoria's remarkable reign, we call your attention to the discovery of

SWEET HOME SOAP

Millions use it, and should not in all their jubilee celebrations forget to enhance the pleasures of the occasion by using Mr. Chadwick's original Jubilee Soap or March. All users of Sweet Home Soap may have them free.

LONDON SOAP CO.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

THE MOST PROMPT, Pleasant and Perfect Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, Pain in the Chest and all Throat, Bronchial and Lung Diseases.

The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Balsams to make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds. Price - 25c. and 50c.

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We will give the public SPECIAL WHOLESALE DISCOUNTS. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Call at the warehouse.

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THE Book will contain 128 pages—size 9x12 inches—printed on fine book paper, from type specially cast for the work. A succinct history of the Forest City is given of events from the arrival of the first settler until the present time, and illustrated with over 300 half-tone engravings.

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Parks, bridges, waterworks and Spring-bank, business and residential streets, and many private residences. Public buildings, banks and industries. All the city churches. All the schools in the city, and a number of illustrations of interesting events. Views of the jubilee celebration, June 22-24.

Also a complete map of Western Ontario, carefully revised and specially engraved for the work, and lithographed in colors. The book is free from advertisements, and makes a handsome souvenir to send to friends.

Price 75c; Cloth \$1.00. FULL MOROCCO, \$3.50.

The work is sold by subscription only, and as a limited number are printed parties requiring copies should order at once. Advance sheets can now be seen at our office.

The London Printing & Lithographing Co.

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PROPOSED WALLPAPER COMBINE

New York, June 19.—A convention of retail wallpaper dealers will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on June 29, when an effort will be made to form the entire retail wallpaper trade of Canada and the United States into one association.

W. & H. PAYNE,

583 Richmond Street. Encourage your boys to keep pets. Nothing is better for keeping them out of mischief than natural history.

SOAP

It is the right kind will keep the hair in its natural condition and prevent falling out. You can get it at

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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Manager.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Saturday, June 19, 1897.

The Event of the Nineteenth Century.

The celebration of Her Majesty's diamond jubilee has barely begun—the inauguration really took place last night, when the heir to the throne presided over the great gathering to welcome Premier Laurier and other distinguished guests to the center of the empire—yet all the world has for weeks been talking of the event. Of the veteran sovereign's characteristics as wife, mother and constitutional ruler, there are not two opinions. They call forth the highest praise from men of every kindred and every tongue. Her Majesty has indeed set a standard high above that attained by any of her predecessors, and has correspondingly called forth the affectionate regard of her subjects.

Primarily the personal aspect of the celebrations in honor of Her Majesty has occupied a great deal of the attention of the world, and will continue to do so. But in a wider sense, this unique historical event has aroused an interest in Great Britain, and in the Greater Britain Beyond the Seas of which we in Canada form a part, that must have incalculable influence on the future of the English-speaking race. The educative effect of a prolonged discussion of the wonderful evolution which has taken place in her Majesty's reign must be great. It impresses both her subjects and the people of foreign lands. It causes to be recognized the world over, as has never been acknowledged before, the remarkable changes which have taken place in the Queen's reign, and the progress which has been made in the material and moral welfare of her people. But above everything else it forces a recognition of how much our standing as a people is due to that combination of fealty to constitutional liberty and that respect for law and order which are nowhere perfectly illustrated outside of the English-speaking communities.

The demonstration of the vast extent of the resources of the British empire will have a wonderfully stimulative effect upon the people. It proves their power and influence in moulding the destinies of almost countless millions. It convinces them of their responsibilities, and shows the necessity for a cordial co-operation of the English-speaking peoples in promoting the welfare of the race and of mankind.

Not the least significant feature of the worldwide discussion of the relation of the British Queen to her people is the kindly attitude of almost all the great organs of public opinion in the United States towards her Majesty. The British colonies were driven to seek tutelage because they were denied the liberties which we in Canada secured as a portion of the empire almost simultaneously with her Majesty's ascent to the throne. But since that eventful breakaway, a British sovereign has never been "written up" with that cordial respect which has characterized the references to her Majesty's jubilee by our contemporaries over the border. Not only that, but the leading newspapers of the States have supplied their readers with much truthful information regarding Great Britain and particularly the American section of the empire that is denied them in United States school books. What could be more typical of the closeness of the relationship between the various branches of the race than the scene presented at the great gathering in the Imperial Institute last night, when the Prince of Wales occupied the chair, and Premier Laurier, representing the Dominion of Canada, sat on the right hand of his royal highness, while Mr. Whitelaw Reid, special representative of the United States to the jubilee celebration, sat on the left?

May we not hope that as the process of education goes on, mayhap as a direct result of the present striking demonstration of the solidarity of the

English-speaking race, that the foolish isolation of the past will by-and-by be forsaken, and that the race, whether in the British empire or in the American republic, will be found co-operating in everything that will advance the common welfare? Professor Dicey, a distinguished English authority, suggests, indeed, that this co-operation may best be carried out by the establishment of a common citizenship for the English-speaking people. This isopitely, Professor Dicey explains, has no necessary connection whatever with national or political unity. It is not designed to limit the complete national independence either of Britain or of the United States. It would, he says, be not only an absurdity, but almost an act of lunacy to devise or defend a scheme for turning Britain and America into one state. Common citizenship is what is aimed at. It would simply enable a citizen of the United States to have the same general rights, in time of peace, on British soil as a British citizen has, and vice versa. Whether such an alliance can be fostered as will preserve all the good and undo all the evil which has flowed from the last-century rupture between Great Britain and the American colonies, the many kindly words regarding her Majesty and her people, which are being said and written, shows how much the two sections of the race have in common, and demonstrates the naturalness of any alliance that would be promotive of their joint interests.

A retrospect of the past sixty years shows how very much the relations between the two countries have improved, as it no less establishes the phenomenal development of British institutions in every part of the world. Has it all been for the good of mankind? Yes, beyond all question. The world in the sixty years has improved in every respect. The world is growing better, not worse. Tennyson is right:

"Through the ages one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened
With the process of the suns."

Citizens Decorate!

Every citizen of London should aid in the decoration of the city for the celebration of her Majesty's diamond jubilee on Tuesday next.

Never again, in the lifetime of the present generation, will the populace be called on to observe a similar epoch in the history of the British empire. It is the event of the century, and may well be observed with all heartiness.

Let the city look its best when thousands of visitors witness the great military and gaudy processions that take place morning and evening of Tuesday.

When the Princess Louise was married to the Marquis of Lorne, an old Highlander in the vicinity of Inverary discovered that he had no flag with which to give ocular proof of his induration of the union of the great house of Argyll with a princess of the royal blood. He therefore hung out an old red shirt, and it waved with as great persistency as if it had been a silken Union Jack. The old man added, as he finished the job: "It's a proud woman that Queen Victoria will be this night."

Not the value of the decorations, but the spirit that prompts the display, counts.

The Jubilee Hymn.

The Jubilee Hymn in honor of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, which The Advertiser prints in today's issue, is from the pens of two of the leading song-writers of the day, David Duncan Fletcher, the author of the words, and James L. Gilbert, the composer of the famous "Bonnie Sweet Bessie." These two gentlemen have, within the past few years, made a name for themselves in the capital of New England, in the writing of sacred and Scottish music. They were asked to write the number of honor for the St. Andrew's night dinner of the Scotch Charitable Society of Boston last year, on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary, and produced a lyric, which quickly became a favorite, entitled "My Heatherland Home." This was followed by a beautiful piece of pathos, entitled, "Let Me Sleep in the Auld Kirkyard at Home." They are now engaged in writing a series of Scotch ballads, which are eagerly awaited by many music lovers in the Hub.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO?

[Atlanta Constitution.]

In this melting, melting weather,
How'd you like to go together
In a breezy, breezy airship to the pole;
Where the sun is never glancing,
And the Arctic bear is dancing,
And they never hear the summer thunder roll,
Roll, roll,
And they never hear the thunder roar and roll!

In this blazing, burning weather,
How'd you like to slip your tether,
And go the way the ocean icebergs go?
And far from pine and willow,
Take an ice-boat for your pillow
And sleep beneath a coverlet of snow,
Snow,
Snow,
'Neath a frigid, rigid coverlet of snow!

The Talk of Old London.

The Metropolis in the Midst of a Jubilee Fever.

Everybody Enthusiastic Except the Seat Speculators.

Keen Sarcasm Directed Against the Greedy Stand Holders.

Mismanagement in Connection With the Arrival of Colonial Troops—Theatrical News.

Special London Cable Letter to The Advertiser.

London, June 19.—London is in the midst of a jubilee fever. The streets are impassable, resembling a mixture of carpenter shops and country fairs. They are crowded with excursionists from all parts of England, who are coming in on special trains at all stations. Everything seems to have been half done and incomplete. Many of the decorations are already seedy from a two days' storm. Nothing, however, seems to be lacking in enthusiasm, unless it is the case of the syndicates of speculators in jubilee seats, who at all places except St. Paul's Cathedral are accepting any reasonable offer. The combined losses of the four largest speculators exceed \$200,000, and on every hand are inquiries as to "Where are the Americans?" Considerable disgust and even resentment is expressed at the fact that the Americans have not bought up all the available seats at the speculators' prices.

SARCASTIC CUTS.

Much sarcasm is directed against the stand-holders. Whistler, in Friday's Daily Chronicle, has a sketch in which Nelson, speaking from the top of his monument in Trafalgar Square, is supposed to say: "Boasted at last, England expects every man to be ridiculous." In addition St. Martin is depicted as putting up a sign on his church, reading: "Protestant house of the Lord to let. Apply to the money-changers of the vestry."

A MAN WITH A HIDEOUS FACE.
A strange tale is vouched for by one London paper. It says that a wealthy member of the Irish aristocracy has paid \$250 for a room on St. James street. He is suffering, it is added, from a hideous malformation of the countenance, will arrive late Monday night, will spend that night in the room referred to, and will witness the procession with his attendant, all other people being excluded from the room. For 27 years, it is further stated, only two people have seen his face. The unfortunate man drives every night about London, and on entering and leaving his carriage, according to the newspaper, he covers his head with a hood.

A DISCORDANT NOTE.

A discordant note of the festivities is the shabby way in which the colonial soldiers were at first treated. Again and again various detachments arrived, but met with no intimation as to where they should go, and they found no food ready for them when they finally reached their barracks. The scandal was at last taken up by the press, especially by the Pall Mall Gazette, the Globe and the Daily Mail, and the Prince of Wales himself brought the red-tape officials to their senses. There was a marked change when the Canadians arrived. Though it was midnight, a large number of officers were in waiting on the platform, and a band of music played "The Maple Leaf Forever." The Canadians were escorted to their barracks, where they found their quarters and supper all ready for them.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

For the present the theaters are doing a poor business, but it is probable that this "slump," which is the chief topic of conversation in theatrical circles, will come to an end with the jubilee celebration, which is doubtless its chief cause. In honor of the forthcoming Librarians' conference, Sir Henry Irving will on the 28th inst. give a special matinee performance of "The Merchant of Venice," with himself as Shylock, and Ellen Terry as Portia. With this exception "Madame Sans-Gene" will run through the entire season at the Lyceum Theatre. It is announced that when Beerbohm Tree's company goes on its provincial tour there will be a season of opera at Her Majesty's Theatre. This will be under the management of Mr. Ben Bond, who has purchased for production a new version of "Rip Van Winkle," by Franco Leoni, and "The Prentice Pillar," by Guy Edger. Wilson Barrett, who is indulging in a trip to Switzerland, expects to bring back with him the new play, which he is working, well advanced towards completion. However, as has already been stated he will open in the play with "Hamlet" and "The Silver King." The rest of Mr. Barrett's company will soon be widely scattered, Miss Jeffries going to her home at Memphis, Tenn., and Franklin McLeay to his home in Watford, Ont.

A DISASTROUS MUD AND ROCK SLIDE.

Vancouver, June 19.—Five men were killed in a mud and rock slide near Illicewast, on the C. P. R. The names of the killed are: Alex. Cummings, Whitewood; Albert Johnston, Sweden; George Phillips, stonemason, Alberta; A. Davidson, Sweden; S. Olson, Sweden.

Catarrah of Long Standing Relieved in a Few Hours.

It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M.P., of Joliette, Que., and other members of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, pronounce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine. C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrah for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by C. McCallum and B. A. Mitchell.

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CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS



GENTLEMEN—We call your attention to our elegant stock of

Bicycle Clothing.

Bicycle Suits, \$2 95 up to \$6 50.
The very latest materials and cut.

HAVE A NOBBY BICYCLE SUIT FOR JUBILEE.

Bicycle Caps 10c to 50c.

Bicycle Hose, 25c to \$1 25.

Bicycle Belts, 10c to 50c.

The Leading Clothing Manufacturers,

GRAFTON & CO

J. B. MARSON,
Manager London Branch.

License Act Amendments.

Changes Will Go Into Force on Thursday, July 1.

How the Public, Hotel-Keepers and Other Dealers Are Affected.

Certain changes made in the Ontario license act at last session go into effect on July 1. Those affected should know all about them.

LIQUOR SHOPS.

There is only one change of importance to the proprietors of liquor shops. Hitherto the strictest quality they were allowed to sell was three half-pints, but the new act permits them to sell half a pint, provided it is in unbroken packages, and is wholly removed and taken away from the premises before consumption.

HOURS OF CLOSING.

No sale or other disposal of intoxicating liquor will be allowed to licensed places after 11 p.m. in cities and towns, and after 10 p.m. in townships, villages or unincorporated districts. But this regulation has no effect on the prohibition of selling after 7 p.m. on Saturdays and all day Sunday, in which respect the law remains just as it was before.

THE TIME OF OPENING.

Hotel bars may not be open before 6 a.m. on each day except Sunday, nor will any intoxicating liquor, whether sold or not, be permitted to be disposed of either on the premises by the occupant or some member of the family or lodger in his house, during the hours in which sale is prohibited. That is to say, liquor may not be drunk in a hotel, except by the person specified above, between 11 p.m. (10 p.m. in townships and villages), and 6 a.m. on week days, or between 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

SUPPLYING MINORS.

The regulations covering the sale of liquor to minors have been made more stringent. A minor is defined as a person of either sex under 21 years of age. The person found supplying liquor to any such as well as the licensee, if he is found to be doing so, not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for each offense. This, however, does not apply where liquor is supplied to a person under 21 years of age upon the written order of his parent, master or guardian.

Furthermore, minors must not be allowed to loiter in or about bars, rooms or other rooms where liquor is dispensed, and if any person, apparently under 21 years of age, is accompanied by a parent or guardian, and is found on the premises, he is permitted to hang around, without food and sufficient reason for being there, and the young person loitering are each liable to a penalty of not less than \$2 nor more than \$10 for each offense.

The prohibition of the sale to minors is made applicable also to clubs. In every case in the conviction of the licensee for an offense of which he is cognizant, or at which he convicts, the convicting magistrate or court must certify the finding in writing to the board of license commissioners. And after three such convictions, the licensee is liable by resolution to cancel and revoke the license, and for three years the licensee is disqualified from obtaining or holding any further license under the act.

RESTRICTION ON DRUGGISTS.

The above are important changes which affect hotel men and the keepers of liquor shops, but there is another that applies to druggists. In future no druggist will be allowed to sell intoxicating liquor except under a bona fide prescription, duly signed by a legally qualified medical practitioner, which will have to be recorded in a book to be produced at any time for the inspection of the license commissioners and inspectors. The quantity a druggist may sell is limited to six ounces at one time.

MARRIED AGAIN.

Newport, R. I., June 19.—There was a very fashionable, but quiet wedding here this week. The bride was Mrs. Emeline Moulton Fraser Blackstock, of Toronto, and the groom, Mr. Alex. Andran, formerly of Montreal. The bride, who secured a divorce from her husband, George Tait Blackstock, her former husband, is a Queen's Counsel and an influential citizen of Toronto. Mrs. Blackstock secured a divorce alleging non-support.

DARWIN'S view that the human beard is a hereditary remnant of animal growth is opposed by German professor, Herr Brandt. This view believes that it has been acquired in man's development, and that the occasional beard of women is prototypic of a coming time when all women will be bearded.

GENERAL CABLES.

India Visited by Welcome Rain—Colonial Premiers to Confer on the Navy Question.

London, June 19.—A telegram from Bombay says: The monsoon has fully burst, and it is raining heavily and continuously.

Mr. Chamberlain has arranged for an informal conference with the colonial premiers now in London to discuss the relations of the British colonies on the navy question. The body of a fashionably dressed woman, about 30 years of age, was found on Thursday floating in the Thames, near the lower bridge. In her purse she had some gold and silver, a gold watch and two dress rings, and a gold brooch and other articles, and on a key ring also found upon her were some American coins. All the clothing on the body was of the best materials. This is the seventeenth body found in the lower Thames by the police during the last three weeks. They believe that the bodies of suicides are as nearly all cases of women, and as in nearly all cases the bodies were found on the persons of the drowned, there is nothing mysterious in the finding of the bodies, and the police account for the somewhat unusual number of suicides by the fact that the population of this city has been largely increased by jubilee visitors from nearly all parts of the world.

The Vossische thinks that the European powers have no reason to interfere in the case of Hawaii, but proposes negotiations between England and Germany to protect Samoa against McKinley's activity, for it expects that Samoa will be the subject of annexation to the United States.

Cologne, June 19.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived here yesterday from Bielefeld, and met with an enthusiastic reception from dense crowds of people. The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Emperor William I. was attended by the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and a distinguished party.

STARTLING STATEMENT.

That the United States Will Insist on Reparation From Spain.

London, June 19.—The Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle declares that President McKinley has instructed Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the minister-elect to Spain, to demand reparation and indemnity for the death of the late Dr. Ruiz, and to intimate to Spain that if she refuses to grant freedom to Cuba she must be prepared to yield to force, which will mean large sacrifices of men and money.

The Daily Chronicle, alluding editorially to the receipt of this dispatch, says: "We wait for confirmation before commenting upon this startling communication."

New York, June 19.—In regard to the report that Spain, through Premier Canovas, has offered to settle the claim of Mrs. Ruiz, the widow of Dr. Ruiz, against the Spanish government, by the payment of \$40,000, with the understanding that the United States will not press an official claim, Mrs. Ruiz last evening said: "Never will I accept anything direct from the Spanish government, and all overtures from Spain must be made to it. Whatever the government advises me to do I will do, but Spain must not try to deal with me."

Mrs. Ruiz said she did not know whether she would accept \$40,000 or not. She intimated that if the government was satisfied she would be.

TWO JUBILEES.

[Kincaid Review.]
Premier Laurier's first jubilee was on the 23rd of June, 1896. He ends up his year on June 22, 1897, with another jubilee.

SALT RHEUM
Most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESCUE, the greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

Cuticura
Read throughout the world. POTTS, DUGGARD, CHASE, COOK, PROPRIETORS, BOSTON, U.S.A.
FALLING HAIR. Ringy Face. Baby Rash. Cures by CUTICURA SOAP.

Saturday

Night Fair.

From 7 to 10 O'Clock.

CHAPMAN'S

ON GROUND FLOOR.

HOSE—Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, spliced heels and toes, worth 17c.
Saturday Night 13c
HOSE—Ladies' Black Cashmere, seamless, spliced heels and toes and double soles, worth 35c.
Saturday Night 27c
MITTS—Ladies' Black Silk Lace Mitts, worth 35c.
Saturday Night 25c
GLOVES—Ladies' Black Kid Gloves, laced, worth 50c.
Saturday Night 25c
HATS—Children's Sailor Hats, worth 25c.
Saturday Night 15c
WAISTS—Ladies' Shirt Waists, fine assortment, worth \$1.
Saturday Night 50c
GLOVES—Ladies' Linen and Lisle Thread Gloves, fancy stitched, worth 30c.
Saturday Night 25c
HANDKERCHIEFS—Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 5c.
Saturday Night 8 for 25c
PERFUME—Large bottle Florida Water, worth 4c.
Saturday Night 15c
SKIRTS—Ladies' White Skirts, Cambric Frill, trimmed with Torchon Lace, worth 75c.
Saturday Night 63c
GOWNS—Ladies' White Gowns, cluster tucks and lace trimmed, worth 45c.
Saturday Night 25c
PARASOLS—Ladies' Black Parasols, worth \$1 15.
Saturday Night 98c
HATS—Gents' Black Fedoras, worth \$1 25.
Saturday Night \$1
HATS—Men's Light Fedoras, worth \$1.
Saturday Night 75c
UNDERWEAR—Men's Fine Cotton Underwear, worth 20c.
Saturday Night 23c
UNDERWEAR—Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, worth 40c.
Saturday Night 30c
SOCKS—Men's Cotton Socks, ribbed tops, worth 10c.
Saturday Night 5 for 25c
HOSE—Men's Bicycle Hose, all wool.
Saturday Night 39c

ON FIRST FLOOR.

SUITS—Men's Bicycle Suits, all wool, worth \$5 50.
Saturday Night \$4 50
PANTS—Men's Good Tweed Pants, hair line, worth \$1 50.
Saturday Night \$1
SUIT—Men's Good Tweed Suits, odd lines, worth \$8.
Saturday Night \$5 95
SUIT—Men's Black Worsted Suits, Stripe Pants, worth \$10.
Saturday Night \$6 50
SUIT—Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, worth \$1 75.
Saturday Night \$1
SUIT—Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, worth \$2 50.
Saturday Night \$1 50

SUITS—Boys' 3-piece Knicker Suits, worth \$5 75.
Saturday Night \$4
SUIT—Boys' White Duck Suits, blue collar and cuffs, worth \$1 25.
Saturday Night 75c
SUIT—Boys' Wash Stripe Galatea Suits, worth \$2 50.
Saturday Night \$1
JACKETS—Ladies' Jackets, 30 to 34 inches long, worth \$4 50 to \$9 50.
Saturday Night 95c
CAPES—One lot Capes, worth \$2 50 to \$3 50.
Saturday Night 68c
SKIRTS—Ladies' Black Lustre Skirts, worth \$3.
Saturday Night \$2 35

Terms Cash.

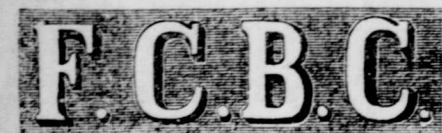
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Liberal Dividends

are obtained from an investment in a business or shortland course such as the



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Mr. J. Macdonald has accepted the position of stenographer with J. A. Kennedy & Co., wholesale druggists, London.
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Alaska

Is not colder in Midwinter than our ice drinks. When the mercury goes up almost out of sight, don't suffer, but come in and enjoy our cool drinks.
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209 Dundas street. ywt

THE ROOM OCCUPIED

by you can be made more home-like and attractive by placing new Wall Paper upon it. Don't cost much. Wall Paper can be had at any price. Some of the cheaper grades are of handsome design. See the thousands of patterns.

R. Lewis, 434
The Inspector of the

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Says: "I desire to say a word to you concerning the running qualities of the GREEN PRECISION WATCHES. Being in a position to observe closely their performance, I unhesitatingly pronounce them the most accurate timekeepers that have ever come to my notice, and especially recommend them for railroad service, or wherever a precise timepiece may be desired."

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Goods called for and delivered to any part
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WILSON'S
FLY POISON
PAD
READ THIS
Dear Sir,
St. Marys, Aug. 8th 1892.
The following may be of use to you: "A customer of mine, who keeps a butcher shop in this town, bought a 10 cent package of your Fly Pads from me in ten days killed over a dozen of his flies."
Yours truly,
F. G. SANDERSON.

FLY PADS are always round, and every PAD is printed as above. Take no imitations, every DROGGER should have the genuine WILSON'S FLY PADS.

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Barrister, etc., over Bank of Commerce and County Buildings, London.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Photographs.
Cabinet size, finest in the city, \$2.50 per dozen. See our special size at \$1.50 per dozen, being elsewhere. E. J. Y. BROS., 214 Dundas street, upstairs. Phone 444.
Grand Excursion to Philadelphia and Return.
The Lehigh Valley Railroad will sell tickets from Suspension Bridge to Philadelphia and return at single fare—\$9.25. Tickets sold from June 19 to 22, good returning until June 26. Tickets sold at depot office, Suspension Bridge. Trains leave 7:10 a.m., 5:10 and 7:55 p.m. Secure your tickets via Lehigh Valley. 48k

This information is for you.
Are you aware New York City is only eleven hours away? By leaving Hamilton on the 10:55 train in the morning by the new Buffalo and Buffalo line, connection is made with the New York Central's "Empire State Express" reaching Grand Central Station, New York, at 10 the same evening. You can also leave New York on the Empire State Express at 8:30 in the morning and be in Hamilton at 7:20 the same evening. It is a delightful trip along the historic Hudson River, through the beautiful Mohawk Valley, and in full view of Niagara Falls. The New York Central furnishes superior service without extra charge. Write H. Parry, general agent, 205 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., for further information. b

Hunt & Sons' old established feather bed and mattress cleaning factory, manufacturers of goose feather pillows, mattresses and spring beds. Beds filled with feathers and delivered. Stoves bought, sold, or exchanged. 503 Richmond street, north, opposite Victoria Park and Central avenues. Telephone 997.

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Bass Fishing

begins June 16. Take a day off for the benefit of your health and get your tackle from

Wm. Gurd & Co.,
135 Dundas St., London.

We have a good assortment and an outfit will not cost much. Give us a call.

There's a World

of satisfaction in a suit of clothes such as we make to order—the best that fine materials and skillful hands can produce.

SOUTHCOTT'S, 361 Richmond Street.

FAIR AND WARMER.

Toronto, Ont., June 18—11 p.m.—The pressure over the Dominion is now more uniform than for many days past. It is, however, slightly higher over the lake region than either east or west. The weather has been fine and warm in Ontario and Quebec, and cool and showery in the Maritime Provinces. In Manitoba it has been fair, but thunder storms are reported from many stations in the Territories.

Minimum and maximum temperatures—
Kamloops, 46-60; Calgary, 40-50; Prince Albert, 54-74; Qu'Appelle, 58-66; Winnipeg, 54-74; Port Arthur, 46-58; Toronto, 52-78; Ottawa, 52-75; Montreal, 55-73; Quebec, 50-66; Halifax, 50-63.

PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, June 19—1 a.m.—Probabilities for 24 hours for lower lake region: Light to moderate, variable winds; fair and warm.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory yesterday were 80 above and 59 above.

"Just as Good"

as JOHNSTON BROS' Bread is good proof that ours is the best. Let us serve you
5 CENTS A LOAF
in all parts of the city. Phone 818.

394 RICHMOND STREET
is the place to buy your
Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos, etc.

W. J. PORTWOOD
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

In the Dining-Room.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

BREAKFAST—California cherries. Wheat flakes, cream and sugar. Watercress. Creole kedgeree. Buttered toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON—Beef-kidney stew. Green bean salad, romaine dressing. Baked southern waffles. Waukesha cream cheese. Russian tea.

DINNER—Cream of onion soup. Lamb chops in batter. Stewed potatoes. Green peas. Chilled tomatoes, mayonnaise dressing. Raspberry custard. Perfection sponge cake. Black coffee.

Cut out these recipes and paste them in a scrap-book.

Creole Kedgeree—One cup of cold salmon or codfish steak (left over from yesterday's dinner), flaked and freed from bones, cut into small cubes, one cup of rice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one level teaspoonful of butter, and if you have it, a teaspoonful of curry powder. Mix the ingredients together, cook for five minutes, and serve with thin slices of nicely-browned buttered toast.

Green Bean Salad—Pour the liquor from a pint of well-cooked, cold string beans and lay them upon a towel to drain perfectly. Dress with a romaine salad dressing, made as follows: Grate a teaspoonful of onion, mix with an equal quantity of lemon juice, a heaping teaspoonful of salt and one of powdered sugar, a level teaspoonful of each of pepper and dry mustard, and a tablespoonful of salad oil. Sugar may be omitted.

Baked Southern Waffles—To one pint of flour add one cup of warm—not hot—cornmeal mush, a small teaspoonful of salt, four eggs beaten light (yolks and whites separately), a half cupful of cream, and a cup of sweet milk. Stir the cream and the beaten yolks of the eggs into the mush, then add the flour and the milk, stirring well and mixing perfectly smooth. The whites of the eggs should be beaten to a stiff froth and added the last thing before baking. Have your gem-pans warm and well-greased and bake in a hot oven eight minutes. This quantity will make two dozen, but they are of so melting a quality that I think you will find them none too many for five.

Raspberry Custard—Mix together the yolks of two eggs, two cups of milk, two level teaspoonfuls of sugar and one scant tablespoonful of cornstarch. Cook slowly over the fire in a double boiler, removing when it reaches the boiling point. Mash one pint of red raspberries with the back of a spoon. Place in pretty glass dish, pour over the custard and set away to cool.

Just before the dinner pour the two whites as stiff as possible, color with one scant tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Spread this over the custard and serve with perfection sponge cake.

Perfection Sponge Cake—Measure carefully one-third of a cup of flour and one-half a cup of granulated sugar, sift four times and set aside. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs, reserving two of the yolks for salad

dressing. Whip the whites as stiff as possible, adding when half-beaten one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream tartar. Beat in the sugar, then the two yolks, and lastly the flour, stirring very lightly after adding the flour. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in a pan that has never been greased. It requires a slow oven, and will bake in 25 minutes. This quantity fills a pan 7½ by 7½ inches and 1½ inches deep, making a medium-sized cake, but more than sufficient for one meal.

The fire department was called out last evening about 8:15 to the corner of Horton and Burwell streets but it was a false alarm.

Oil operations in Delaware are suspended until the new pump arrives. The prospectors have ever confidence in a substantial yield.

When you want an attractive folder or card, go to The Advertiser Job Department. You can get the best at the least money from us.

Ten thousand of the Queen's jubilee programmes have been issued from The Advertiser presses. The typographical work, as usual, is admirable.

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Clearing Sale

25 per cent off.
Closing our heavy stock for balance of season.

Milne,
Spittal & Co.,
NOBBY HATTERS.

Why Spend

Your leisure hours walking on the hot streets of the city when Springbank is so near, and the beauty of spring budding from every nook with shrubs and flowers of nature?

London Advertiser.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

107.....Business Office.
134.....Editorial Rooms.
175.....Job Department

A Local Budget

Conductor Parker is back on his old run between Wingham and London.

A meeting of the city council was held last night to arrange for jubilee week.

The fishing at Port Stanley is better again this season than it has been in the past.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hillier and family, of Leamington, are on a month's visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. Thos. Wrighton, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. John Summer, Harris street, Ingersoll.

Mr. Herman Waterman, of Buffalo, is on a visit to his brother, Mr. Isaac Waterman, King street.

The bicycles in the jubilee parade Tuesday afternoon will be judged from the grand stand at Queen's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClary, of this city, are spending a few days at the Lake View House, at Amherstburg.

The L. E. and D. R. R. will run a special from London to St. Thomas on June 22 at 11 p.m., at the close of the oratorio.

The fire department was called out last evening about 8:15 to the corner of Horton and Burwell streets but it was a false alarm.

Oil operations in Delaware are suspended until the new pump arrives. The prospectors have ever confidence in a substantial yield.

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HAVE YOU

A Painful Corn?
An Unpleasant Wart?
Or An Aching Bunion?
Any of the above are very disagreeable companions to carry around, and any of the above may be cured by a bottle of "BARKWELL'S SURE CORN CURE." Hundreds can testify to its merits.
25c per bottle at
Barkwell's Drug Store,
268 Dundas Street.

Do You Drink?

Hot weather is here and you will want something cool and refreshing to drink. There is nothing so nice as sparkling

Ginger Ale.

We have sold Pilgrim's New York and Belfast Ginger Ale for several years, and can guarantee it to be the finest bottled. Once tried you will use no other. Put up in one dozen quarts and two dozen pints in a case.

THE BEST COFFEE IN THE CITY.

T. A. Rowat & Co.
234 Dundas St. Phone 817.

London has heard, and a fitting climax to the jubilee celebrations.

The members of the Horton Street Baptist Church have granted their pastor, Rev. B. B. B. Johnston, a month's vacation. From the 15th to the 21st of July he will be engaged in holding a union camp meeting at Wonderland Park.

Special jubilee music of the highest character has been prepared for tomorrow's services at Christ Church. The choir may be depended upon to do it justice. Rev. Mr. Moorhouse will preach, and a special collection in aid of the church debt will be taken up.

Lucknow Sentinel: The finest string of trout we have seen this year was taken in Wawanosh on Saturday last by Mr. G. B. Nash, of the post-office department, London, who was spending a few days with friends in Lucknow. They were perfect beauties, 24 in all, and averaged from three-quarters of a pound to two pounds in weight.

The Oddfellows' hall flag is at half-mast in respect for the memory of the late William Dunn, of Byron avenue, a highly respected old citizen, whose death resulted from a second paralytic stroke, received a few days ago while at work at the city gas works. The members of the order will attend the funeral in a body.

London Council, No. 75, Chosen Friends, will run an excursion to Detroit on Dominion Day, via the Michigan Central. Tickets are good for ten days. Passengers can leave Detroit at 9 p.m. on July 1, and arrive in London by midnight, or they can remain in Detroit until 4:40 p.m. July 2, and arrive in London at 9 o'clock the same evening. Fare, \$1.75; children, 50c.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 13, C. M. B. A., Stratford, a resolution of condolence was extended to the widow and family of the late Bro. Dr. Hanavan, a former resident of that city, and until his removal to London, a member of that branch. Dr. Hanavan was a charter member of Branch 13, and an energetic worker in the cause.

Mr. George Anderson, of Toronto, who has been appointed by the Dominion Government to visit Japan and ascertain by personal investigation the openings there for Canadian trade, has written to the city asking manufacturers to furnish him with lists of the manufactures which they think would find a market in Japan, with photographs of the goods, if possible, and minute descriptions of the form of shipment.

Musical enthusiasts received a rare treat yesterday afternoon, when Miss Jeannette Durno, of Chicago, played before the ladies of the Women's Musical Union, at the Conservatory. Miss Durno lives in Chicago.

She was born in Walkerton, Ont., and has been in Vienna for some years studying with Padewski's teacher, Leschetizky. The Vienna papers speak of her as one of the greatest of Leschetizky's pupils.

A joint meeting of the sessional board and managers of St. Andrew's Church was held last night, when plans for the proposed alterations in the building were submitted. It was decided to call a congregational meeting for next Friday night to decide whether they will merely buy new carpets, put in a new floor or build two annexes and a new Sunday school. The latter proposition will involve an outlay of \$25,000.

Mr. W. R. Jones, of Toronto, has been visiting the past few days with Dr. Sippl and other old friends of former days, who are much pleased to see him again in London. Mr. Jones was for many years an officer in the British navy, as a young man, and has since made and lost fortunes in the ocean steamship service.

Though now in advanced years, and just convalescing from a serious illness, he preserves in a remarkable degree the hearty geniality of long ago.

At the semi-annual meeting of Court Forest Group, No. 6,563, A. O. F., the following brethren were duly elected to fill the various offices for the ensuing term: Past chief ranger, T. S. Walton; chief ranger, Henry Terry; sub-chief ranger, Wm. Harrison; sen-

ior woodward, Adam W. Palmer; junior woodward, Arthur E. Brock; senior beadle, Chas. Tinsley; junior beadle, Fred Gaze; minute secretary, Wm. Brimblecombe; treasurer, F. W. J. Ball; financial secretary, R. H. Brock; surgeon, Dr. Chas. New; trustees, A. O. Jeffery, Geo. Mortimore, Harry Boyd; auditors, H. J. Boyd, T. R. Howard, Frank Blood; delegate to high court meeting, H. J. Boyd; alternate, R. H. Brock.

SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN INVENTORS.

The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors residing in Canada is reported for the London Advertiser by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont.: Canada patents—Wm. A. Mason, London, Ont., napkin attached and fastener; E. North, London, Ont., molding machine for concrete stone, culvert and sewer pipes, gulleys, catch basins, etc.; J. & N. Walker, Harrow, Ont., fine-wire stretcher; W. L. Wilson, Brantford, Ont., brake for bicycles; J. N. Lake, Hamilton, Ont., fire extinguisher; G. Sleeman & J. McHardy, Guelph, Ont., car coupler; H. L. Guline, Granby, Que., horse-collar; F. Knapp, Prescott, Ont., marine vessel; S. Snyder, Waterloo, Ont., chewing gum (trade mark); G. W. Thomson, Goderich, Ont., "The Canadian Home" (words and music copyright). United States patents—E. B. Jarvis, Toronto, bicycle saddle.

AN INTERESTING CONFERENCE.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction, which meets in Toronto from July 7 to 14, was organized in 1874, and has met annually since that time. It is composed not only of representatives of charitable and correctional institutions and societies, but also of other men and women who are interested in the broad field of charity in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and has at the present time nearly 1,200 members. The meetings of the conference are very enjoyable. They bring together a large body of people who are earnestly interested in good works, and who constitute a delightful fellowship. The conference holds for a week. General meetings are held daily, and section meetings are held both morning and afternoon for the discussion of special subjects, such as college settlements, charity organizations, dependent children, insanity, juvenile reformation, prison reforms, hospitals, municipal and county charities, etc. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in these subjects. Further information can be obtained by addressing Mr. J. J. Kelso, Toronto.

Jubilee Parade.

Sons of England Arrange for Tomorrow's Services.

The Order of the Procession—A Large Turnout Expected.

A meeting of the Sons of England was held last night to arrange for the great jubilee service tomorrow afternoon in the Princess Rink, in which various fraternal societies, the city council, the school board, and other municipalities are expected to take part. The procession forms on the Market Square at 2:30, headed by the Seventh Band. Upon arrival at the rink the district deputy will deliver the lodge flag to Rev. G. B. Sage, of St. George's Church.

The order of the parade will be: Ancient Order United Workmen. Knights of Pythias. Canadian Order of Oddfellows. Ancient Order of Foresters. Ancient Order of Foresters. Loyal Orange Lodge. St. George's Society. Sons of England. Beresford Lodge. Plover Lodge. British Oak Lodge. Kensington Lodge. British Lion Lodge. Trafalgar Lodge. Chelsea Lodge. Officers in Regalia, according to Rank. City Officials.

Board of Education. City Council.

LOSING NO TIME.

Now Swine Building at the Fair Grounds to be Begun Next Week—Other Improvements.

Queen's Park will undergo somewhat of a transformation during the next few weeks.

Work will be begun on the new swine shed next week. Messrs. Davidson & Hessel, of South London, are the contractors. A gang of carpenters have been at work for the past two days making alterations in the present building, where the swine were formerly kept, and it will in future be for cattle and sheep exclusively. The track will be greatly improved. The building formerly used as the W. C. T. U. dining hall has been moved southwest about 200 feet, and is being fitted up as a waiting room for patrons of the fair. It will be a great convenience. The new W. C. T. U. dining hall, near the Campbell street entrance, is being enlarged. A meeting of the fair board was held this afternoon.

SOLDIERS WILL NOT PARADE

Through the City Streets on Tuesday—Citizens Can Witness Them at Queen's Park.

The military will not parade through the city streets on Tuesday morning, as most people expect. The troops will march at 9 a.m. direct from Carling's Heights to the fair grounds, where a grand military maneuvers will be performed. Many will be disappointed at not seeing a free military show, but they can witness it at Queen's Park and at the same time contribute something to a charitable object.

The jubilee demonstrations will be inaugurated tomorrow by the Sons of England parade to Princess Rink. In the great majority of city churches, special jubilee services will be held, while in none of them references to the great event will be omitted. The collections in most of them will go to the Victoria hospital fund.

Mr. H. Beamish has opened out a bicycle livery in Spencer block, Dundas street.

Take Kur-a-Kof for Coughs and Colds. 25c at Anderson & Nelles' drug store. ywt

158 = Dozen = 158

LADIES'

FAST

BLACK

COTTON

HOSE

Worth 22c,

FOR

17 Cents a Pair

KINGSMILL'S

Dundas and Carling Sts.

MASONIC.

City and Neighborhood Gossip of Interest to the Brethren.

P. M. W. S. Ill. Bro. Alex. Findlay, 22 degrees, will confer degrees from 14 to 18 in the London Sovereign Chapter of Rose Croix, A. and A. S. Rite, at the convocation next week at the hall of the Sons of England.

R. W. Bro. Dr. Shaw, of Clinton, D. G. M. of South Huron Masonic district, paid an official visit to Irving Lodge, London, on Tuesday evening, when the working of the lodge was exemplified by W. M. Bro. W. E. Wood and his officers. A very successful reunion took place.

E. T. Geen has been elected W. M. of St. Daniel's Lodge, St. Thomas. Some one wanted the Toronto Masons to turn out in full dress at the jubilee church parade there tomorrow, but the proposition was ridiculed, and ordinary walking dress will rule.

Grand Master Gibbes of the Grand Lodge of Canada, has decided that regalia must not be worn by the Masonic fraternity in procession in conjunction with other fraternal societies.

At the last regular communication of Belmont Lodge, No. 190, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were elected, and will be installed on Thursday evening, June 24: W. M., J. A. Meldrum; W. M., R. G. Foster; J. A. Meldrum; Moore, J. W.; James McMillan, Treas.; John Boyd, Sec.; Jos. Potts, Chap.; A. Christie, S. D.; D. Lawson, J. D.; Bush McKillop, I. G.; Frank Locke, Tyler.

The annual installation of officers for Merrill Lodge, No. 244, A. F. and A. M., was held in their hall Thursday night. R. Wor. Bro. John Boyd, of Belmont, assisted by Very Wor. Bro. Partio, of Ingersoll, performed the ceremony in a most excellent manner. After which a suitable repast was partaken of. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: W. Bro. J. C. McNiven, W. M.; Bro. W. H. Shaw, Sec.; Bro. J. Ford, Treas.; Bro. W. Drake, Senior Deacon; Bro. J. Capstick, Junior Deacon; Bro. J. Durand, Inner Guard; W. Bro. C. Wade, Tyler.

A Perfect Lawn Hydrant. Mr. Robert Skelly, 245 Dundas street, has applied for a patent on an invention of his own—a very useful one, as scores who are using it will testify. It is a lawn hydrant, minus the defects of the regular article known by that name. The peculiarity of Mr. Skelly's hydrant is that it is seatless. The seat of the average hydrant, as every citizen who uses one knows, is always a seat of trouble. It is made of brass which continually wears away, requiring repairs and fresh washers with annoying frequency. There is no such difficulty with Mr. Skelly's invention. It has no seat to wear away, and will last a lifetime. Should repairs be needed they can be made without digging up the ground. Every one who keeps a lawn service should have one. They can be seen at Skelly's establishment, 245 Dundas street.

Notice to Advertisers.

Prompt changes are requested from our advertisers. Copy must be handed in by 4 p.m. the day before to insure insertion the following day. We cannot undertake to make changes when handed in the day of issue.

Truth is most beautiful and the impression it makes is in proportion as its expression is simple.

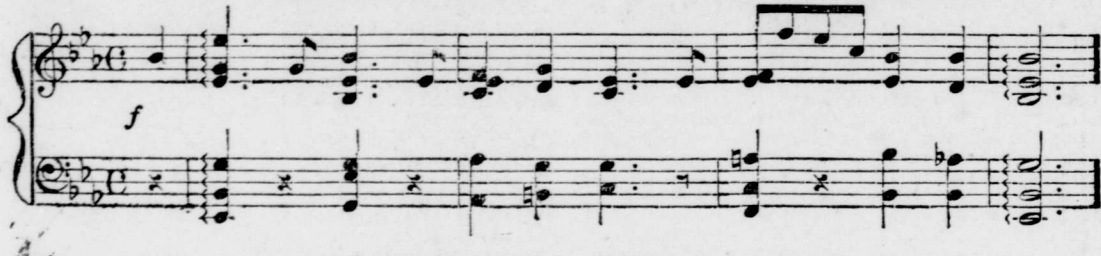
ADIRONDACK
EDGEWOOD INN; STAR L.
P. O. Oswegatchie, N. Y. In the Adirondacks, 3,300 feet above sea level, and boasts splendid trout, grand scenery; pure, quick relief from fever. New hotel, lighted by electricity, fine places, fine orchestra, telephone accommodations; easy of access. Moderate. Send for descriptive pamphlet. INGELHART & BROWN, Inc.

VICTORIA, HAIL!

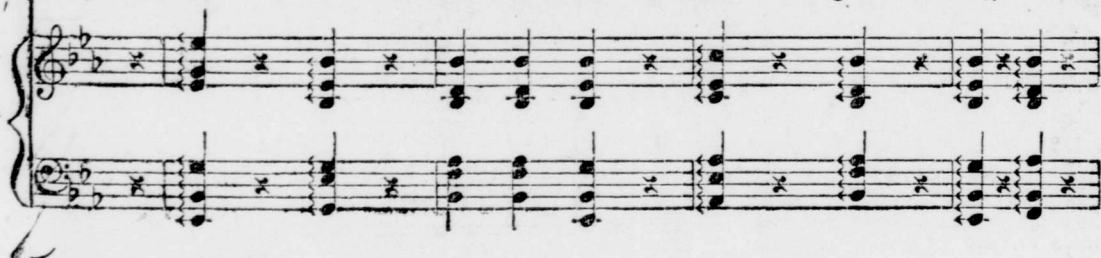
JUBILEE HYMN.

Words by
DAVID DUNCAN FLETCHER,
Author of "Far away days," "My hearthland home,"
"Dae ye ken the Bonnie Countrie?"
"The auld kirkyard."

Music by
J. L. GILBERT,
Composer of "Bonnie, sweet Bessie," "My hearthland home,"
"The auld kirkyard,"
"The flower of Yarrow Vale."



1. Vic - to - ria, hail, great Queen, true Friend, From lands be - yond the sea Ten
2. Hail, Gen - tie Mis - tress of the Main, To thee rolls o'er the blue Sweet
3. The vales of fair Ca - na - dian lands E - cho the glad re - frain, And



thous - and, thous - and voi - ces blend To - day in song to thee, Where -
chords of mel - o - dy a - gain in vol - ume vast and true, Where -
Aus - tral's plains, and gleam - ing strands Of Ind re - peat the strain: The

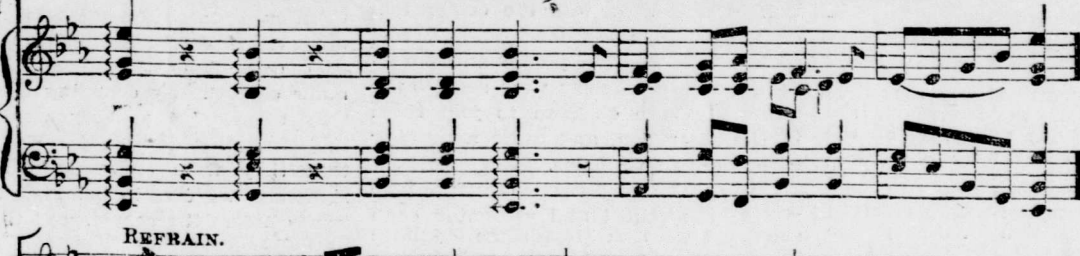


e'er earth's sun, with warm - ing flame, Cheers man's a - bid - ing place, With
e'er thy gra - cious scap - tre sways, Jus - tice and mer - cy dwell; And
migh - ty West - ern Em - pire's pray'r For Bri - tain's gra - cious Queen

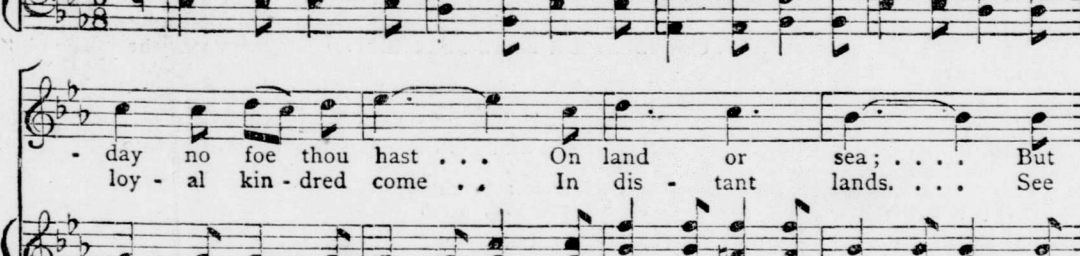


VICTORIA, HAIL!

proud ac - claim is heard thy name, And told thy wondrous grace.
Wis - dom, in fond Free - dom's ways, Doth right - eous - ly ex - cel.
wait - ed through the a - zure where, At - lan - tic swells be - tween.



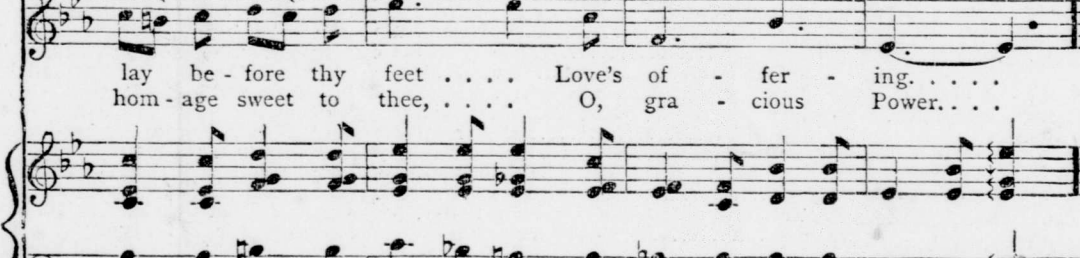
REFRAIN.
1 & 3. All hail! Our hearts beat fast ... With love to thee, ... To -
2. Queen of our Is - land home, ... Thy kind com - mands ... To



day no foe thou hast ... On land or sea, ... But
loy - al kin - dred come ... In dis - tant lands, ... See



migh - ty peo - ples meet ... Thy praise to sing, ... And
Bri - tain's flag float free ... On mast and tower, ... In



lay be - fore thy feet ... Love's of - fer - ing, ...
hom - age sweet to thee, ... O, gra - cious Power, ...



The Queen's Early Years.

The Throne Not Deemed Near When She Was Born.

Anecdotes of Her Majesty's Early Life and the Later Years of Her Uncle.

On June 21 Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, will have reigned sixty years. Only two British sovereigns have reigned approaching hers in length—George III, her grandfather, whose reign, commonly computed at 60 years, lacked nine months of that period, and Henry III, who reigned 56 years. In the history of Europe there is recorded only one longer reign, that of Louis XIV, who nominally reigned 72 years. She has outlived all the peers that held their titles when she ascended the throne in 1837, except the Earl of Darnley, who was then 10 years old, and Earl Nelson, who was 14. Mr. Gladstone is one of the half dozen surviving members of Parliament who sat in that year. She has seen five Dukes of Norfolk succeed each other, and six Archbishops of York, and has outlived every duke and duchess and every marquise and marchioness who bore the title in 1837. She has seen France successively governed by one king, one emperor, and six presidents, and she has seen seventeen presidents in office in the United States.

The story of her life up to the time of her marriage contains episodes perhaps not generally known which are more interesting in some respects than more familiar subsequent events. When she was born, in Kensington Palace, on May 21, 1819, there seemed no great probability that Victoria would ever become Queen of England. Her father, the Duke of Kent, was the fourth son of George III. The second son, the Duke of York, was still alive, and the third son, the Duke of Clarence, who succeeded George IV, had a daughter and was considered likely to have other children, as his wife was still young. This daughter died in infancy, and the death of the Duke of York in 1827 without children, and the death of the presumptive successor of William IV, her nearness to the throne was first made known to her when she was about 12 years old, by showing her the royal genealogical table. She was warned at the same time that she had a claim to the throne six years later, this contingency was provided for by a clause in which the rights of a posthumous child to William IV, were secured. The Queen was baptized Alexandrina Victoria. She was so designated in the accession proclamation and the subsequent state papers, but her signing herself simply Victoria caused the other names to be dropped almost immediately.

The name Alexandrina, after one of her sponsors, the Empress Alexander of Russia, was given by her uncle George IV, then Prince Regent. She was named Victoria after her mother. She was the first member of the English royal family to be vaccinated. No end of stories are told of her childhood, which illustrate goodness of heart, if not brilliancy. When told that her succession to the throne would be barred if her Aunt Adelaide, William IV's wife, had children, she said: "If so I would not be disappointed, for I know by the love Aunt Adelaide bears me how fond she is of children." Although proved by her after life not to be brilliant, the Queen is representative as a quiet, unassuming person when six years old. She is said to have spoken French, as well as German and English, the tongue of her mother and father, to have had some knowledge of Italian, and to have been able to read Virgil and Horace with ease. She had also begun Greek, and knew something of mathematics, as well as drawing.

On the Duke of Clarence becoming king in 1830, the contingency of Victoria's accession to the throne, if she was to be the daughter of the king, was provided for by the establishment of a fund of £10,000 a year for the regent, assisted by a council drawn from the royal family and the Ministers of State, the sum of £10,000 a year was then voted for the princess's maintenance, in addition to an annual grant of £5,000 made when she was 4 years old. The Duchess of Kent, who had entire control of her daughter, after the death of the Duke of Kent, apparently by seducing Victoria from her father's side, and by the establishment of a public exhibition of royal resentment which took place at the celebration of the king's birthday, at Windsor Castle, on Aug. 21, 1836. The Duchess of Kent, sat at the king's side at the dinner in honor of the occasion. When his health was drunk he is said to have made this speech in reply: "I trust in God that my life may be spared for nine months longer, after which period, in the event of my death, no regency would take place. I should then have the satisfaction of leaving the royal authority to the personal exercise of that young lady (pointing to the princess), the heiress presumptive of the crown, and not in the hands of a person now near me who is surrounded by evil advisers, and who is herself incompetent to act with propriety in the station in which she would be placed."

"I have no hesitation in saying that I have been insulted—grossly and continually insulted—by that person; but I am determined to endure no longer a course of behavior so disrespectful to me. Among other things I have particularly to complain of the manner in which that young lady has been kept away from court; she has been repeatedly kept away from my drawing-rooms, at which she ought to be. I would have her present; but I am fully resolved that this shall not happen again. I would have her know that I am king, I am determined to make my authority respected, and for the future I shall insist and command that the princess do upon all occasions appear at my court, as it is her duty to do."

Although William concluded with a veiled allusion to her, and her future reign, Victoria burst into tears and the Duchess of Kent ordered her carriage. She was persuaded to re-

main, however, until the next day on a quasi reconciliation being effected. Victoria was less than a month more than 18 years of age when the death of her uncle made her Queen. William IV died shortly after 2 a.m. on June 20, 1837, at Windsor. The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Whately) and the Lord Chamberlain (Marquis Conyngham) set out about twenty minutes later for Kensington to inform Victoria of the event. The Duchess of Kent, who was then in the west end of Kensington Gardens, at 5 o'clock. They had difficulty in arousing the porter, and it was some time before they could persuade anyone to awaken Victoria. It was not until they said: "We are come on business of state to the Queen, and even her sleep must give way to that," that they were admitted. She appeared shortly with a robe thrown over her night-dress, her hair hanging over her shoulders, and her bare feet in slippers. On being informed of her accession to the throne, she asked the prayers of the archbishop in her behalf, and they knelt down together.

Her first Privy Council was held at Kensington Palace on the following morning. Lord Melbourne had to coach her as to what to do after first being coached by Greyville, who describes the scene. When, after she had read the Duke of Sussex, knelt before her to swear allegiance and kiss her hand, she blushed at the incongruity of their attitude, and, rising from her chair, kissed them both. She was proclaimed from St. James's Palace later in the place until June 28, 1837.

After she became Queen she sang popular airs to her guests, accompanied by her mother or the piano. She is described as being five feet two inches, with blue eyes and fair hair.

Victoria met Prince Albert, who was her first cousin, being a son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, on his visit to England when she was 17. In the spring of 1839 she sent him her portrait, and when he visited Windsor with his brother in the following autumn she is said to have asked him if he liked England, and on his reply in the affirmative, she said it depended on him to make it his home. This is only a story. At the time she said frankly that she proposed to him. After he came in from hunting on Oct. 15 she sent for him. When he answered the summons she told him why. She spoke of it afterwards as a "nervous thing" to do, but it was apparently a love match on both sides.

The wedding took place on Feb. 10, 1840, in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace. The Queen's first husband, the present Dowager Empress of Germany, was born on Nov. 21, at Buckingham Palace.

After Canada's Gold

Rossland the Mecca of Many Adventurous Spirits.

The Micawber Type of Citizen Somewhat Numerous.

Life Amid the Excitements of a Mining Boom.

Rossland, B. C., May 28.—The eyes of the world are now focused on the gold-laden mountains of British Columbia, and especially on the "hub" of that province, Rossland. Rossland is the theme of so many writers that it would almost seem that the reading public would glance at an article describing the camp and its surroundings with about as much interest as they scan those stories with startling headlines telling of escapes from blood-curdling dangers and ending with skillfully worded advertisements for wonderful panaceas.

But, though Rossland has been so generally written up and talked about, still the public curiosity is far from satisfied. Any prominent man here can tell of dozens of letters received daily from all sorts and conditions of men and women, all professions and trades, asking information about this western El Dorado and advice about coming west to make their fortunes. All read almost daily of the mountains of ore in the Trail Creek mining camp, all have been told of the value in dollars per ton of this ore, all have heard how many tons Le Roi, the inexhaustible—has shipped this year or last year, and the amount of dividends that this great modern mines of gold mines has paid to its lucky shareholders. But perhaps your readers would care to hear a little of the social conditions in this mining camp of a month ago, city of today, and metropolis of the golden Kootenays in years to come.

THEY NEVER GO BACK.

It is said that eastern people, whether of Canada or the United States, who follow the advice of the "They may find the almighty dollar" hunt the elusive dollar to the prairies of Manitoba. In the mountains and the valleys of the Kootenays, never in the bottom of their hearts, desire to go back and settle down in the more highly civilized east again.

"They may find the almighty dollar" hard to run to earth, they may suffer hardships, even want and privation, but there is a sense of hopefulness and expectancy, a Micawberish feeling, that something is sure to "turn up," and that some day they will be able to "take a trip back east."

"Stay-at-home" friends, and buy first cabin tickets to Europe, "do the continent," build palatial hotels, give \$200,000 fancy dress balls, endow colleges, and indulge in all the pleasures but expensive amusements by

your stock of groceries and provisions, and then the "shack" housekeeping begins in good earnest. You'll enjoy it very much for about two months, and then, if you're not your "elegant one-roomed residence" and your lures and penates and hunt a boarding-house.

But the Rosslanders are progressive, and the reign of the "shack" is nearly over. People who have "made their little pile" are building more substantial and ambitious houses, with four, five, and even six rooms, and "all the modern conveniences," and the cozy little ten by twelve homes are not quite good enough for some of us, though the other day the writer heard a bright American girl remark that before she came to Rossland her head ideal of a home had always been "a brown stone front," but now a Rossland shack was as high as her ambition soared; but then, she hadn't seen a tired woman trying to cook dinner, keep three or four children quiet, house a one-roomed house, look cheerful and imagine that life was worth living at the same time.

SOCIETY IS RATHER PRIMITIVE.

Society, in the general sense of the word—the society that is always spelled with a capital S—is an unknown quantity in Rossland. The Rosslanders will tell you that they don't come up here to go to afternoon teas or evening receptions; they live here to "make money," and these social functions are waste of time, vanity and vexation of spirit to the busy workers. Still, in a feeble way, Rossland has its little coteries and cliques, and the youth with social aspirations and a dress suit can attend small and select dances and imagine for a few brief hours that he is back where these amusements are more a part of business of life, and the broker ceases from struggling and the "hookey" is at rest. The majority of the people have mines, mining stocks and real estate on their brains, and it is a delightful surprise to meet a man who does not talk "shop"—that is, "mines."

Rossland, with the bright spring sun smiling cheerfully down on her straggly streets and her hundreds of bustling, hopeful men and women, is a sight to inspire the laziest and most indifferent. There are about 8,000 people here now, and judging from what one hears from all parts of the United States and Canada, the population will be increased five-fold before the snow flies again. A large number, however, will probably pay Rossland a flying visit and then settle down to carve out (perhaps "dig out") would be the better term) their fortunes some of the numerous infant towns of the Kootenays and the "Silver Slo-can."

Could we look into the near future we would probably see that many of these lusty children—when they are in their growth—may rival the parent Rossland, but in the present this city is the Mecca of the hustling footstep of the Mammoth worshippers—W. H. B., in Chicago Times-Herald.

RAI MOTILAL WADI, a wealthy Parsi lady of Bombay, who died recently at the age of 86 years, left 27 lakhs of rupees, or three-quarters of a million of dollars, to her only son, Mowrojee Manockjee Wadi, has given two more lakhs in memory of his mother.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S THREE CROWNS

Has Only Worn the State Crown of Great Britain Once in Her Life.

The only crown that is likely to be used during the stately functions of the commemoration is the tiara which is familiar to this generation in sketches of the Queen when holding a drawing-room. This was manufactured by the state jewellers in 1882 at the personal cost of her Majesty, and, in general terms, may be said to weigh eight Troy ounces. It is a light shell of gold, entirely encrusted with diamonds, and comprises 2,673 brilliants, besides 322 rose diamonds, making an aggregate of 3,395 stones. It is retained in the charge of the sovereign, of whom it is a personal possession, and to all intents and purposes never requires any attention. It was specifically devised for use in conjunction with a veil, and, apart from the drawing-rooms, has scarcely been used at all.

This crown was preceded in point of time by a diadem or circlet of gold, choicely jeweled, which was made for the Queen in 1858. The state used on this occasion, which are wholly diamonds, were in the main crown jewels, and the diadem will therefore remain the property of the crown, although the cost of mounting them for the use of her Majesty was borne out of the privy purse. This diadem is technically known as a circlet, surmounted by the cross pattee (whereof the Maltese cross is a decoration variant) and the fleur-de-lis. The general effect of this crown is excellently shown in the current magazine, in which it is half concealed by a veil, which was not worn in the earlier years of the reign, when this form of circlet was in ordinary use; and, indeed, there would seem to be some doubt as to whether the particular form of circlet depicted on the present coin issues has ever been adopted by the Queen in actual use at all. It was this diadem, and another of a like shape that preceded it, which were used when her Majesty opened or prorogued Parliament, and also on such occasions as the marriage of the Princess Royal.

On every occasion on which the Queen visited the House of Lords, the state crown was taken out of the recesses in the Tower of London, and was borne before her on a cushion. Except for this purpose the crown has only left the tower on two occasions during the reign—once for repair (some part of the setting having become loosened), and once in order to modify the emaine. The crown has never been actually worn by the Queen at any function whatever since the act of coronation 60 years ago, and there is nothing in the episodes of the forthcoming commemoration that will require its removal from the tower. The state crown was made for the Queen by Messrs. Randall & Bridge (the predecessors of Garrards, the present holders of the appointment), and its construction is familiar history. It may, however, be interesting at this juncture to say that the estimated value at that time of its stones—comprising 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 18 sapphires, 11 emeralds, and 4 rubies—was £115,750, apart from the priceless ruby which belonged to Edward the Black Prince, and the large sapphire purchased by George IV. In the opinion of competent experts, the stones still have an intrinsic worth of a like sum, even if no account be taken of the value that would attach to their illustrious associations.

PREMIERS DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

At Coronation—Viscount Melbourne, September, 1841 Sir Robert Peel, July, 1846 Lord John Russell, February, 1852 Earl of Derby, December, 1852 Earl of Aberdeen, February, 1858 Lord Palmerston, February, 1858 Earl of Derby, February, 1859 Lord Palmerston, November, 1865 Earl Russell, July, 1866 Earl of Derby, February, 1868 Benjamin Disraeli, December, 1868 W. E. Gladstone, February, 1874 Benjamin Disraeli, February, 1874 Earl Beaconsfield, April, 1880 W. E. Gladstone, June, 1885 Marquis of Salisbury, February, 1886 W. E. Gladstone, August, 1886 Marquis of Salisbury, July, 1892 W. E. Gladstone, March, 1894 Lord Rosebery, June, 1895 Marquis of Salisbury

Wise Men Know

It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in intellect or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

"GONE TO THE DOGS."

A missionary bishop who had been six weeks in coming to the convention at Winnipeg, most of the way in a canoe, began his address by saying that he would speak for himself and for a brother bishop who unfortunately could not be present. He was sorry to say that his brother's diocese had gone to the dogs! A general gloom followed these words. The bishop then went on to say that the bishop had found so many inquiries after religion among the Eskimos north of Hudson Bay that he had to build a church. As there was no wood, he used whale ribs for rafters, covering them with tanned walrus hide, and so made a church to hold 90 persons. All went merry as a wedding bell for a time, until the dogs grew famished.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

DEAR SIRS,—For several years I suffered so severely from neuralgia that my hair came out and left me entirely bald. I used LINNEMAN'S FREELY, which entirely cured the neuralgia, and to my astonishment I found my hair growing rapidly, and I now have a good head of hair.

WM. DANIELS.
Springhill.

Pain-Killer.

A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

Pain-Killer.

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for Cramps, Colic, Rheumatism, Croup, Cold, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Croup, Toothache. TWO SIZES, 25c. and 50c.

The World of Labor.

On account of the holiday there will be no meeting of the Trades and Labor Council on Tuesday evening. The regular meeting will be held on Friday night next, June 25. There is important business to be transacted, and every delegate should be present.

The Western Fair board has granted the Trades and Labor Council the use of the grand stands and track for the Labor Day celebration.

London Directory of the Industrial Brotherhood held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, with a good attendance of members. Several candidates were initiated. After the conclusion of business a social hour was spent, in which songs, readings and musical selections were rendered by the members. Light refreshments were also served during the evening. It is the intention of the directory to hold a number of weeks of meetings, and all wage-earners who desire to attend will be welcomed. The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday in July.

Copies of the act regarding bakeries and places of business other than factories have been received from the Ontario department of agriculture and distributed among the Trades and Labor Council delegates.

A large number of members of the various organizations are going to accompany the printers on their excursion to Detroit on Dominion Day, via Grand Trunk Railway.

Bakers issued two charters in May. The International Pressmen's Union has 55 locals.

Toledo street railway workers want 20 cents an hour.

Sixty Moscow labor leaders have been exiled to Siberia.

Boston Hebrew carpenters struck for \$3.50 and eight hours.

Printers issued five charters in the last two weeks of May.

Canton (Ohio) idle printers have established a co-operative daily.

Of the 50,000 starving tailors who went on a strike two weeks ago, some 7,000 have returned to work, the employers conceding their demands.

An English labor paper reports that the country are the best in years, the demand for skilled labor in some instances being beyond the supply.

General Secretary Thomas I. Kidd, of the Amalgamated Woodworkers International Union, reports that the membership of the union has increased 1,000 in the city of Chicago alone since Jan. 1.

Five years ago Oakland, California, clerks were thoroughly organized, and not a store in town was open on Sunday.

After securing other advantages they allowed the union to do Sunday work is now exacted, and hours have been increased. They will organize.

In advertising for the construction and completion of the county court house for Galveston, Tex., the county clerk says: "All proposals submitted must be based upon the union scale of wages and the eight-hour working day for all working men employed in the erection of the building."

The Supreme Court of the Woodmen of America, in session in the State of Wisconsin, last week ordered that hereafter all labor unions, whether they be labor unions, or any other kind of union, shall be required to have an equal number of men and women.

A branch of the Debs' Co-operative Commonwealth has been formed at San Francisco. It is probable the start will be made in middle Tennessee, which offers a wide variety of soil and an equable climate. Members from all parts of the union will be expected to contribute 10 cents a month to the success of the enterprise.

During last month charters have been issued to ship, coal, express men and drivers, stationary firemen, plate-glass workers, shirt workers, federal labor unions, lathers, gill-net fisherman, bricklayers, mattress makers, plasterers, tenders and laborers, file workers, boiler makers, bricklayers and structural iron workers, and also a charter to the National Union of Steam Engineers, and the Portsmouth (Ohio) Trades and Labor Council.

Labor union officials at Cleveland have under consideration a scheme which, if adopted, will seriously complicate matters for building contractors of the city and affect the building interests. The plan under consideration is something like the rule of the union

longshoremen, who assess a fine of 5 cents per 1,000 feet on the cargo of a lumber carrier when the cargo is loaded by non-union longshoremen. The union officials have been considering the advisability of having the plumbers and steam and gas fitters assess and collect a fine on all buildings on which non-union workers have been employed.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has petitioned the American Federation of Labor to assist in the work of organizing the women workers of Chicago, and the latter organization voted to appoint an organizer for the work. Women employed as clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, garment workers, factory girls, are to be welded into unions and have the product of their toil shared with the seal of union labor. Already there have been formed unions of garment workers, shirt makers, bindery girls, shoe operators and tick makers, and after these have been developed, other trades will be organized. The central body will be known as the Dorcas Federal Labor Union.

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News Links.

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

WASPS have grown to be such a plague in Cambridgeshire, England, that farmers are paying a shilling a dozen for queen wasps.

"DIAMOND jubilee cattery" is the term used for the "ladies' homes" that apply for admissions by persons interested in other forms of charity.

NINE tons weight of coppers are taken every week from the London penny-in-the-slot gas meters.

THE Queen has spent more time in Scotland than many queens and kings who ruled Scotland alone; in fact her Majesty's spring and summer sojourn in the Highlands since 1902 make an aggregate of about eighteen years.

CHARLES DARWIN must be placed among the strongest advocates of foreign missions. After a visit to heaven, he wrote: "The men who denounce missions forget that human sacrifices, infanticide, bloody wars, and cannibalism disappear with the advent of Christianity."

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AN EXTRAORDINARILY severe sentence was imposed recently on a lawyer convicted of forgery, conspiracy, and perjury, at Liverpool, by Mr. Justice Wills. The man, who is 35 years of age, was sentenced to penal servitude for life. His frauds were particularly heinous ones on poor people.

THE DUKE OF ROXBURGH comes of age this summer. His grandfather, the sixth duke, came of age 60 years ago, and Queen Victoria ascended the throne. She created him an earl in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and he became the first person when the young Queen conferred a peerage.

ENGLAND will collect the most powerful fleet the world has even seen for the naval review at Spithead, on June 26. There will be gathered together 190 ships of war, including the channel squadron, the reserve squadron, and many ships that will be sent on foreign service as soon as the maneuvers are over.

ST. PETERSBURG'S population is 1,257,025, according to the Russian census taken this spring; that of Moscow is 988,610, of Warsaw, 614,732, and of Odessa, 494,651. Out of a total Russian population of 128,211,000, there are 61,616,820 men. An unexpected discovery is that of an increase in the population of the new province in Central Asia.

THE New York City Directory gives the number of Smiths as 2,182. Browns come second, scoring 1,562, and Millers third at 1,450. Murphys, Meyers, Johnsons, Kelleys, and Cohens, are still above the thousand point. A letter addressed to John Smith, New York city, would have a small chance of reaching its bona fide owner.

THE Dead Sea is one of the largest freaks of nature. Its water level is 1,231 feet below that of the Mediterranean, while its bed is 1,310 feet below its own surface, making the depression 2,000 feet. The water is so saline and has so much buoyancy that it is not possible to dive in it. When a man goes beyond the depth of his waist he is immediately lifted off his feet and floats like a cork.

JARYNA JERYERNKOWNA, an 18-year-old prophetess of Bukovina, has come to grief. She declared that she died and was buried four years ago, that she went to heaven, and was sent back by God to redeem mankind. Crowds of peasants followed her from town to town, in spite of the remonstrances of the priests, till the police arrested the prophetess, as she had a criminal record for petty larceny.

French nerve, unappreciated, has put an end to a Paris engagement, according to the English newspapers. A young woman was at the Bazar de la Charite when the fire broke out. He ran at the first alarm, leaving her alone, but she managed to get out and home. There she found the young man, who had quietly called to see if she was safe. He was shown to the door.

LADY BEATRIX FITZMAURICE, whose engagement to Lord Waterford has just been announced, is the younger daughter of Lord Lansdowne. She inherits the beauty of her mother's family. Lady Lansdowne is the youngest daughter of the Duchess Dowager

of Abercorn. She and her sister, Lady Blandford, were married on the same day, at Westminster, on Nov. 5, 1893. It is often said that a double wedding is unlucky, and so it proved in this instance, as Lady Blandford divorced her husband in 1892.

OXFORD celebrated a recent visit of the Prince of Wales by an old-fashioned town and gown row of unusual proportions. The students undertook to clear sidewalks and streets by marching in compact bodies with arms interlocked and ran against the metropolitan policemen, sent up to protect the prince. After being severely clubbed fourteen students and a fellow and lecturer of one of the colleges were arrested and fined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the police court, while others were fined by the university authorities for fighting the police.

THE General Assembly of the Church of Scotland has discussed what is known as the Kilman heresy case, arising out of the book entitled "The Saviour in the New Light," written by Mr. Robinson, minister of Kilman. The teaching of the book was alleged to attack the divinity of Christ and the miraculous elements in the Gospels.

At the year's assembly suspended Mr. Robinson, and as he now refuses to repudiate the teachings of his book, the Assembly again suspended him, and gave him a month in which he might resign, otherwise he will be deposed from the ministry by the Presbytery.

THE memorial stone erected by Sir Walter Scott over the grave of Helen Walker, the prototype of Jeanie Deans, in the churchyard of Inveraray, near Dumfries, has been seriously injured by visitors, who have chipped off numerous pieces to carry away as relics.

The edges of the stone which is of the flat "table" pattern—have been much disfigured in this way, and part of the moldings on the short supporting columns have also been broken off. It is suggested that an enclosing railing should be erected by the heritors of the parish or others interested in the preservation of the monument.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE tells an exceedingly pitiful story about the famine in India. His estimate of the number that have died from it is 8,500,000. It would seem that so huge a mortality would in itself afford a powerful sort of relief, but the population of British India is given as over 357,000,000, which makes 8,500,000 persons more or less inconsiderable. The best way to help starving India, according to Mr. Hawthorne, is to send money to missionaries. "They are all doing good," he says, "all the Christian missionaries, including all sects, are hoarded in the country, and the starving ones only need money to save their lives." He thinks the doing of good by missionaries is the most honest and efficient that has been attempted.

NOVELLETTE writing and the consequent neglect of her service did not prevent a Shorefield servant girl, who then lauded her, from writing Marie Corelli, from recovering a month's wages from an employer who summarily dismissed her on account of her literary pursuits.

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Floral Hints and Helps.

The Month of Roses—Cultural Hints—Neatness and Order.

[By Narcissus.]

This is the month when the queen of flowers holds her court, and many a flower this side of paradise. The rose is never likely to be deposed as queen of flowers, and a popular vote would unquestionably prove her to be the favorite with the people. In California and other southern countries the rose luxuriates during most of the year and grows rampant almost everywhere. But in these northern climes she is more shy, and many people are afraid to do her wrong. But it is not so difficult to grow a rose as it is to keep it in good condition. A few difficulties may become a successful rose grower by steady persistence.

The difficulties begin with a lady who has conquered the difficulties surrounding their successful culture will be of serious help to you. I have not a fair lady" is a good saying for anyone who wants to grow roses and is afraid to begin. I have made, she says, all the mistakes there are in the catalogue, and failed, and failed again. I tried to grow a rose, and it grew again until I have "won my fair lady," and I can go out any June morning, and pick a rose for my heart's content, and have the lovely buds to adorn my own table or to give away. Mistakes are made, but they are not fatal, and you keep climbing and climbing that success comes. My advice is, be patient, and you will succeed. I have bought with very sad experience.

Don't make your soil too rich in the first place. One of the best roses worth of fine roses, spaded in the manure, dug in bone dust, and mulched the ground, and my plants grow like rank sunflowers, but never a bud. Now I just get fresh meadow soil and keep it level around the roots of the roses. I am afraid to use a sharp knife. Cut down your beloved stems till within a pink and pink, and then let them spring. Remember—this is the new shoots that have the flowers. Don't wait until you see a bud or two—they are roots of a vast army. When the leaves are formed take your rubber plant syringe and make a weak acid of any good laundry soap, sprinkle well before a shower, if possible, or wash off with plain water. Do not let the roses dry else in the rose bed. Don't fail to pick the buds; they are something to make your heart glad, and you will be glad to see them in your garden, but they must grow for me.

These instructions, if carefully followed, will insure success. They contain in a concise form the more elaborate directions given in books on rose culture.

As to the best varieties to grow, that must be governed by the circumstances and convenience of the grower. One thing is very important, buy good plants from a reliable florist, tell him the kind you want, whether for a pot or for a garden, and he will select the best for you. Let your garden get to look untidy and neglected; keep everything neat and trim. Keep the paths in your garden free from weeds, and get them well hardened by frequent wetting down with the hose or watering can, and by the heat of the sun. Keep down the weeds, for like the poor, they are always with you. It is a good plan to divide the garden and go over a portion every day. Learn the names of everything in the garden, and be ashamed, if asked the name of anything, not to know. Tie up the plants in the winter, and let

For Boys And Girls

Where's Mother?

Bursting in from school or play,
This is what the children say,
Trooping, crowding, big and small,
On the threshold in the hall—
Joining in the constant cry,
Ever as the days go by,
"Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain,
This same question comes again:
From the boy with sparkling eyes,
Bearing home his earliest prize,
From the bronzed and bearded son,
Perils past and honors won:
"Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task,
One day we may vainly ask,
For the comfort of her face,
For the rest of her embrace,
Let us love her while we may,
Well for us that we can say:
"Where's mother?"

Mother, with untiring hands
At the post of duty stands,
Patient, seeking not her own,
Anxious for the good alone
Of her children as they cry,
Ever as the days go by,
"Where's mother?"

Beba.

[By Clara Marcelle Greene.]
You never saw anything, I suppose,
Quite as cunning as Beba. I never did.

Now you don't know who Beba is,
Do you? I know what you think she is,
A kitten. Maybe she is, and maybe
she isn't. I am not going to tell you
just now. But Beba is the most fasci-
nating thing in our neighborhood,
whatever she is.

Everybody thinks so. Everybody
files to the window when anybody else
exclaims: "There's Beba! or, 'Look—
see Beba!'"

We all run, with our book, or our
knitting, or our sewing, in hand, and
crowd our faces to the window, and
don't get them away again, either, just
as long as that little being is in sight.
It isn't very long, but it is so much
stay long in one place. That is why
everybody wants to see her every min-
ute there is a chance.

Why, even our Sally ran in from the
pantry with her dishcloth in her hand,
and stood right up in the window with
us to look. Do you suppose I made
her go back? No, I hadn't the heart.

In fact, I did not notice either dish-
cloth or Sally, till Beba ran out of
sight. Then we all laughed, and Sally
laughed, too, as she hurried away.

Sometimes Beba is on the sidewalk,
sometimes on the fence. Sometimes
she is wading ankle-deep in the gutter,
and sometimes sitting flat in the street
making mud pies—eating them, too!

There! now I've told you that Beba
is a little girl. For nothing but a little
girl could be called Beba and make
mud pies. Kittens could not do that.
I meant to tell you pretty soon, but
not quite then. However, it's all right.
She's just as cunning, whether you
know or not.

Sometimes she wears a hood, but it
is on hind side before; sometimes a
hat, but it hangs from the back of her
neck by a string. Sometimes she comes
out with her brother's old felt hat on,
but often with none at all, and her
hair hangs and flies in little yellow
wisps all around. Often she drags an
old rag baby by the arm, or hugs it
tight with its one foot where its head
should be.

And kittens—oh, if you could see her
handle kittens! She would pick them
up and swing one out of the win-
dow by the tail. She gave another a
bath in the floor pail where the ser-
vant had been washing the steps.

When no one is about, Beba drags
her little baby sister out of the cradle
by her dress, squeezes her into her
own little doll carriage, and runs her
up and down the room, the baby
screaming all the time.

Beba has lovely blue eyes, and a
dainty white skin when it is clean. It
generally isn't, but no nurse in the
world could keep it so.

Just one thing more I must tell
about her, that you may know what
a right little heart she really has.

An old colored woman went by and
another child called after her:
"Nigger, nigger, hullo nigger!"

Beba clenched her bit of a fist, and
rushing up to her playmate, gave her
a hit, exclaiming:
"Don't you 'peak dat, you naughty
girl! Dod make her stin back, Dod
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A String of Names.

[By Charles N. Slinnett.]

"Oh—how pretty!" cried Beba, stop-
ping suddenly in her run down the
hill.

"Oo!" cried her little cousin, as they
caught sight of the flowers right at
Beba's feet.

"I didn't know the innocence had
blossomed yet," said Rhoda.

"We ought to call it Housonia,"
spoke her sister, in a rather sharp
voice. "Mamma wants us to speak

things by their truly names. And
that's what the botany says."
"Well, Amelia, do see how white and
innocent it looks," Rhoda quickly re-
plied. "And lots of folks call it by
that name. It's easy to remember,
too, when you look right down at the
color of it."

"But bluest is what we say out here
in the country," spoke Beba, quite de-
cidedly. "And a good part of the
blossoms are pale blue, and the rest
are bluish when you look real sharp
at them."

"If that's the way you're going to
favor things, I guess I'm right, for I
said Hous-tonia. And aren't there
rocks and stones all round here? And
don't it look like a little house in a
stonier place? Shouldn't think most any-
body could see that?"

And Amelia put on a very dignified
look as she glanced at the other girls.
She looked as though she meant to
say a good deal more, too. But just
then her cousin Sam shouted from the
wall at the top of the hill as he
thrust a handle over into the pasture.

"Here's rubbers for all of you. Mother
says you'll need them, 'cause it's
damp at the foot of the hill. See that
your cousins put theirs on, Bessie,
Margaret Sarah Craig!"

"Oh, dear, he knows I don't like to
be called by all my names," said Beba,
with a toss of her head. "And it was
rather mean, I think, for my aunts
to give me both their names—such a
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"Why, Rhoda, what makes you smile
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"Mother said the other day that she
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Rhoda, kindly. "And Aunt Sarah
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it down for me."

"But there's something else you're
thinking of the most," urged Bessie,
with a look of relief as she heard
what her aunts thought of her name.

"Yes—well, I was just seeing how
hard it was upon the sweet little flow-
ers to call them a string of names,
as we were doing. And, since we're
out visiting you, I mean to call them
bluests, as you do."

"Oh, yes," laughed little Amelia, with
a slight blush, "that will be nice. I
didn't mean to be so obstinate."

And just as they were saying one of
their names—even the one in the big botany
book, smiled Bessie. "But if you wish
mine, why I'll do anything to break
the string of names."

"And such a nice time as we'll have
with the bluests," laughed Rhoda.
"It isn't very long, but it is so much
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The Poets.

An Epitaph.

Imperial was the palace of his life;
With memory you may roam its
chambers yet.

Here was the throne-room of his in-
tellect,
Sumptuous for purple tapestries; and
here

The aerial domed hall of his eloquence;
And here the innumerable-alcove li-
brary

Of his vast erudition; and here drowsed
The rosy and many-mirrored hair of all
His fine poetic visions; and here
gleamed

The sanctum of his heartiest friend-
ships, fair
With clustering lights, heaped fruit,
And here, august and sculptural, abode
The shrine of his white hair. Oh, in
truth,

Imperial was the palace of his life!
Yet memory, if you will, may lead you
past

The cobwebbed gloom of yonder bolted
door,
And show you there the assassinated
shape
Of Charity. Long since he smote her
dead.

And hid her thus, to molder through
the years
In that dark haunt, once beautiful, but
now
Dolorous with mildewed garniture—
So be it!

On this the imperial palace of his life.
—EDGAR FAWCETT.

Life's Changes.

"There is a nest of thrushes in the
glen;
When we come back, we'll see the
glad young things."

He said. We came not by that way
again,
And Time and thrushes fare on eager
wings.

"Yon rose," she smiled—"but no, when
we return,
I'll pluck it then." 'Twas on a sum-
mer day.

The ashes of the rose in Autumn's urn
Lie hidden well. We came not back
that way.

We do not pass the selfsame way
again,
Or, passing by that way, nothing we
find
As it before had been; but death, or
stain,

Hath come upon it, or the wasteful
wind.
The very earth is envious, and her
arms
Reach for the beauty that detained
our eyes;

Yea, it is lost, beyond the aid of
charms.
If, once within our grasp, we leave
the prize.

Thou traveler to the unknown Ocean's
brink,
Through Life's fair fields, say not,
This joy I'll prove; for, never, as I
think,

Never shall we come back this self-
same way!
—From the Westminster.

Winnie's Gone to Jesus.

By Llewellyn A. Morrison.

Winnie's gone to Jesus,
Brief and few the days,
Tarnished she to please us,
With her winsome ways;

Miss we now the smiling,
And the tender grace
All our hearts beguiling,
Miss the rosy face.

Miss the dimpled fingers,
Miss the laughing eyes,
Whose bright love-light lingers,
Yet we hush our cries.

Lost our lips should blame him
For this heavy cross;
Lost we harshly name him
In our grief and loss.

He is always tender,
All his gifts are wise;
He for love did lend her
From the jeweled skies.

Just to show the treasure
Filling heaven above,
And to teach the measure
Of the Father's love.

By this gift to win us
To be his alone,
Make the heart within us
Perfect, like his own;

Help us in our dullness,
By this crucial call,
Understand the fullness
Of his grace for all.

When he smiled, she to him
Spread her pretty hands,
Just as if she knew him,
Human bonds or bands
Could not then detain her
From his loving hands.

Nothing could restrain her,
For she loved him best,
In resigned submission
To his blessed will.

Waiting the fruition
Which must follow still,
All our praise is given,
Counting jewels o'er—
We have one in heaven—
Ours forever more.
London, Ont.

LONDON PARK.

They Occupy Nearly Twenty-Five Per
Cent of the Total Area of
the City.

The British metropolis makes a
splendid showing in the matter of pub-
lic parks. Within the five mile radius
of Charing Cross there are no less than
53 ground areas, apart from cemeteries,
nearly the whole of them
greatly exceeding twenty acres in ex-
tent (Rugby Park, with 69 acres, be-
ing the largest), representing a total
of about 4,246 acres, being an average
of 80 acres each. Immediately be-
yond this radius stretch the vast
spaces of Richmond Park, Wimbledon
Common, Greenwich Park, Blackheath,
and the Crystal Palace. Within the
four-mile radius, the space occupied by
the Thames, cemeteries, churchyards,
canals, square-gardens, recreation
grounds, represent 7,735 acres out of a
total area of 22,162 acres. In other
words, the "lung spaces" of London
approximate very closely upon 25 per
cent of its total area. Within three-
quarters of a square mile in Blooms-
bury there are sixteen spacious
squares and other spaces, aggregating
about 75 acres, or a sixth of the whole.

WHERE ARE THEY?

[Philadelphia American.]
Sinuous—Where, I say, are all the
promising college graduates of the past
few years?

Rooter—Striking out, blame 'em. They
can't play ball a little bit.

Voice Culture.

Pupils Should Be Taught How
to Use the Vocal Chords.

Women, it can be said with truth,
have by their activities in public life
had forced upon them a new test, and
one which the wise woman, irrespec-
tive of her age, today will endeavor
to meet with intelligence and with
ease. Recently there was a gathering
of women of probably more than aver-
age intelligence. A number of women
and one man spoke. The comments
made after that meeting were instruc-
tive from many points of view. They
may be summed up in ejaculatory sen-
tences something like the following:

"What a relief it was to hear a man
speak at that meeting!" The group to whom
she spoke evidently did not under-
stand it. It was to ask a man to ex-
plain by saying: "Why, his voice proved
conclusively that women should not
speak in public."

"But there's something else you're
thinking of the most," urged Bessie,
with a look of relief as she heard
what her aunts thought of her name.

"Yes—well, I was just seeing how
hard it was upon the sweet little flow-
ers to call them a string of names,
as we were doing. And, since we're
out visiting you, I mean to call them
bluests, as you do."

"Oh, yes," laughed little Amelia, with
a slight blush, "that will be nice. I
didn't mean to be so obstinate."

And just as they were saying one of
their names—even the one in the big botany
book, smiled Bessie. "But if you wish
mine, why I'll do anything to break
the string of names."

"And such a nice time as we'll have
with the bluests," laughed Rhoda.
"It isn't very long, but it is so much
stay long in one place. That is why
everybody wants to see her every min-
ute there is a chance."

Why, even our Sally ran in from the
pantry with her dishcloth in her hand,
and stood right up in the window with
us to look. Do you suppose I made
her go back? No, I hadn't the heart.

In fact, I did not notice either dish-
cloth or Sally, till Beba ran out of
sight. Then we all laughed, and Sally
laughed, too, as she hurried away.

Sometimes Beba is on the sidewalk,
sometimes on the fence. Sometimes
she is wading ankle-deep in the gutter,
and sometimes sitting flat in the street
making mud pies—eating them, too!

There! now I've told you that Beba
is a little girl. For nothing but a little
girl could be called Beba and make
mud pies. Kittens could not do that.
I meant to tell you pretty soon, but
not quite then. However, it's all right.
She's just as cunning, whether you
know or not.

Sometimes she wears a hood, but it
is on hind side before; sometimes a
hat, but it hangs from the back of her
neck by a string. Sometimes she comes
out with her brother's old felt hat on,
but often with none at all, and her
hair hangs and flies in little yellow
wisps all around. Often she drags an
old rag baby by the arm, or hugs it
tight with its one foot where its head
should be.

And kittens—oh, if you could see her
handle kittens! She would pick them
up and swing one out of the win-
dow by the tail. She gave another a
bath in the floor pail where the ser-
vant had been washing the steps.

When no one is about, Beba drags
her little baby sister out of the cradle
by her dress, squeezes her into her
own little doll carriage, and runs her
up and down the room, the baby
screaming all the time.

Beba has lovely blue eyes, and a
dainty white skin when it is clean. It
generally isn't, but no nurse in the
world could keep it so.