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ENGINEER STOPS TRAIN ON EDGE OF WEAK BRIDGE

Pilot of Montreal-Boston Passenger Faces Imminent Death For Himself by Sticking to His Post.

THE STRUCTURE FELL

But Coaches Remained on LOVE MUST HANG Track - Another Bridge Goes Down Just After Train Passes Over.

LYNDONVILLE. Vt., March 22 .-Facing what appeared to be imminent death for himself, the engineer of train from Montreal for Boston today brought the crowded coaches to an abrupt stop on the edge

of a tottering bridge. An instant later the structure, weak ened by a flood, gave way under the weight of the locomotive and the engine, with its crew, plunged into the teachers a treem

ice-choked stream.
The 125 passengers who scrambled out of the cars to learn the cause of their sudden shaking up received a second shock when trainmen reported that another bridge over the Passup-sic River, a mile back, had been swept

away a moment after their train had cleared it.

The engineer and fireman, by a lucky chance, dropped in open water and swam ashore not much the worse their experience.

STRANGE TALES FROM OTTAWA. Jaff: Is that ye, John? Fats bitin' ye, th'

O'Shanter saw i' th' kirk-John: Come off-Jaff: The Meenister says it made's hair til

sian' on's heed, an' he shouted murder, an' clappit his han's wi' fricht. John: I never saw things like that when I was in Ottawa.

Jaff: But the Tories werna in then. John. Noo they're gaen aboot the chamber wi' forks, an' pikes, an' biasphemin' awfu', an' th' puir Leeberals ar' tremblin' for their

John: All th' same, I don't b'lieve all Billy says, nor the Minister; an', besides, Billy's chargin' seventy-five cents fur's maple molasses at Michie's, an' I yoost to buy it fur a York shillin' a gallon in Wee York. D' yuh think Billy puts grocery molasses in with his maple syrup-

Jaff: I'm no sayin' onything, John-makin me chairges; I yince keepit a grocery misel! John: Well, I ain't goin' to swallow wha Billy says about Sproule an' Michael Clark aghtin' with pitchforks an' han'spikes, and th' Minister sayin' he saw Satan on th' floor

Jaff: Bob Rogers looks awfu' like him,

John: All th' same, I ain't goin' down town tonight fur th' New York papers, exeep' in my limoseen. There's no tellin' what may happen in times like these.

Jaff: Certainment, as Sir Weelfrid says An' ye'll nae forget, John, hoo I was kidnapit by th' Tories an' taken up th' Don, nae sae far as Billy's hoose is th' noo, an keepit in a cave twa days an' twa nichts-

Carnegie to Queen's

day Queen's University authorities received a cheque for \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie, his contribution to the endowment fund. German Monopoly of Smokes and Drinks

BERLIN, March 22.—The Berlin Government, in order to cover the continually increasing expenditure on the army, is contemplating the establishment of government monopolies in the sale of cigarets, matches and alcohol, according to The Lokal Anzeiger.

It was originally intended by the government to rely on other sources of revenue for this purpose, but opposition from several of the federated states was encountered.

IN TWO MONTHS FOR WIFE MURDER

Mr. Justice Lennox Charges Against Prisoner and Says Jury's Finding Is Correct.

Unbroken Chain of Circumstantial Evidence-Comment on Position of Convicted Man's Son.

the jury. Do you wish to say anything mature deliberation and the desire of the sentence of this court is the electors," declared Mr. Meighen.

shrouds the events in your home on the evening of Dec. 9, but I think the

jury's finding is correct.
"The sentence of this court is that you be taken to the county jan, and there, on May 27 next, be hanged by there, on May 27 next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the neck until you are dead, and may act be?

"Emperor William has said 'As my "Emperor William has will 'As my "Emperor William has will 'As my "Emperor William has will 'As my "Empero

An unbroken chain of circumstannot brought out by the crown, but enough evidence was produced to show how cunning the murderer had been. The placing of the body under the house at a spot directly beneath Mrs. Love's bed was an ingenious move on the criminal's part. The deduction of the criminal of the crown Mrs. Love's bed was an ingenious move on the criminal's part. The demove on the criminal's part. The detectives believed Love intended to burn down the house after murdering has already done its duty towards the

the woman and her death would appear to be due to the fire. He was deterred in this intention, however, according to the police, until neighbors were astir and it was too late.

The defence never intended to call Love to the stand himself or to make plea of insanity.
Judge Lennox charged against the

prisoner. His lordship pointed out the evidence in its true state and as a result there could be no doubt as tained a nonchalant manner all thre the hearing and the most testimony did not shake his nerve. In fact the son and daughter both seemed very cool for the position in which their father and they them-

selves were placed.

A judge's duty, in the opinion of his lordship, was to prevent any evidence unfair to the prisoner being given. Probably he had excluded facts which would have been against the accused, but he felt no regrets. Certain salient features of the case existed and he thought these sufficient to reach a ver-

It had been said by the defence that the prosecution only submitted cir-Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

FRIEDMANN GOING BACK HOME TO COMPLETE SERUM TESTS

On His Return He Expects United States Government Medical Authorities Will Have Completed Tests.

three weeks hence to complete labora-tory tests unfinished when he came the government medical authorities at Washington will have probably to this country a month ago to demonstrate his treatment for tuberculosis, but will come back to America country to the completed their tests of Dr. Friedmann's vaccine and made their report. He added that Dr. Friedmann would remain in New York until he sailed, and probably hold clinics daily.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Dr. Fried- | Maurice Sturm, who will accompany rich F. Friedmann will sail for Berlin him.
Dr. Sturm said that upon their re-

PERMANENT NAVY **POLICY TO PEOPLE ASSERTS MEIGHEN**

It Will Be Given Mature Consideration by Government, Says Portage La Prairie Member.

MEANTIME THE GRANT

British Navy Represents An Outlay of Four Hundred Million Dollars — Will We Do Our Part?

By the year 1915 Germany will have 17 battleships to Great Britain's 25. in battleships' cruisers they will be equal. As the ships of the super-Dreadnought types drop out Germany's proportion of modern battleships will be the greater.

With the above striking figures to bear him out. Arthur Meighen, Con-SENTENCE PRONOUNCED servative M.P. for Portage la Prairie, made a stirring address before the Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon on "The Navy and the Empire." More than 250 members of the club were present, including Sir James Whitney, Sir John Willison, Hon. Thomas White, Hon. William Hearst, Hon. A. E. Kemp and a number of prominen members of the Dominion and provin

wicted Man's Son.

By W. E. Macdonald.

OWEN SOUND, March 22.—"Henry
Love, you have heard the verdict of the jury. Do you wish to say anything the jury. Do you wish to say anything mature deliberation and provincial houses.

Only for Emergency.

"While the main proposal of the Borden government is three of the greatest Dreadnoughts to be placed at the disposal of the admiralty, the permanent policy of this government awaits." John: I want to know if it's so what Billy's tellin' th' farmers up th' Don.

Jan: Fats he sayin', John?

John: Since he come home from Ottawa he's tellin' them that they're fightin' with pickforks an' han'spikes in th' house, an' pickforks a

"We will Be Too Late.

"We are told that there is no emergency. The word emergency must be taken according to what we are to do. If we are to wait for a spreading war along what what walls are to wait the present of the specific war.

father has organized the army so I will re-organize the navy and thus give to An unbroken chain of circumstantial evidence, strengthened and reinforced by outstanding facts, proved sufficient to send Love to the gallows for one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in Canada. Some of the facts in the case were not brought out by the crown, but stated that as the last century has received a company become a great and context with any in existence. The organ of the German Government has stated that as the last century has received a company become a great and context with any in existence.

The C.P.R. Sky-Scraper an Eddy Maker



FIREMAN KILLED IN FRIDAY'S BLOW

Hose Tower at Sturgeon Falls Blown Down Just as Brigade Responded to Call.

STURGEON FALLS, March 22 .-Sturgeon Falls was hard hit by the storms, roofs being blown off and several small buildings blown down.

pitchforks an' han'spikes in th' house, an' shouth' murder an' swearin' an' raisip' th' somer's box here this morning and sazed steadily at Mr. Justice Lennox, To his left sat twelve fellow-men, who shouth the same the declared that he had the late of the sat twelve fellow-men, who say in friend of the satisfication for this? We could boost of our wealth no more so long as there to we say that during the last flighters. We continued the sat during the last flighters we adopted armaments as never began the verdict. "If am rather pleased," continued the sate during the last flighters. We see another race, a great people resourceful and alert, shouth the verdict what lookit like th' airch-enemy, Saw shouth the verdict. "If am rather pleased," continued the sate of the ferm the fire departmen

many barns of farmers in that vicinity were blown to pieces. The Powassan rink was nearly demolished and the brickyards were wrecked completely. Electric light, telephone and cloud what value will the postponed telegraph services, were demoralized Telephone service locally in North Bay, however, was kept available all thru the storm and the telephone girls stuck bravely to their switchboards while the building rocked.

T. N. O. Trains Stalled. NORTH BAY, March 22:—The stage of the Royal Theatre was damaged and the skylight blown off.

Along the line of the T. & N. O. no much damage was done, but wires are down and no details are available. Passenger trains which left North Bay yesterday for Cochrane and Porcupine have not reached their desti-nation yet and are stuck in snowdrifts or feeling their way thru a ter-rific blizzard without telegraph guidance. Where they are no one here knows yet. At Cobalt the Catholic

THE GALE IN TORONTO These photographs were taken at the corner of King and Yonge streets late Good Friday afternoon, and show the effect of buildings like the new C.P.R. cloud-catcher on the wind. Tall buildings catch every passing breeze, and in a storm like Friday's it was almost impossible for pedestrians to preserve a proper balance. The lower picture shows a man trying to make headway against the wind with full sail on.

Toronto Patients Show Improvement

Two Cases Where Satisfacory Results Appear to Have Been Achieved.

Toronto doctors are reticent as to the progress of those Toronto patients treated by Dr. Friedmann with his tuberculosis serum, but in a couple of cases at least it is said very satisfactory results have been achieved and the patients are being watched from day to day.

in one case, a child treated for tubercular knee there has been a con siderable decrease in the swelling of the joint, while another child treated for tubercular glands of the neck, which have discharged during the past year is also improving. The dis-charge is said to be drying up, and the swelling being reduced.

It will be three or four weeks before the physicians who attended Dr. Friedmann's clinics will be able to give definite information about the

HOTEL IN "DRY" TOWN IS BURNED DOWN

Boarder Aroused West Lorne Guests Who Were Unable to Save Anything But Lives.

WEST LORNE, Ont., March 22 .-With a 40 miles an hour gale blowing fire was discovered in the Commercial Hotel here shortly after four o'clock yesterday morning, and the flames spread so fast that within a short time nothing but the walls was

standing. Bert Irons, a boarder, smelled smoke and roused as many boarders and guests as he could. He got some ladders, and, putting them against the windows, brought down some women and other guests. "We must so organize our policy as to bring forward the unalterable fact that we are part of the British Empire and that we fall only when she falls."

knows yet. At Cobalt the Catholic Church was blown down. The C.P.R. is having its wire trouble, but passenger traffic is being looked after.

knows yet. At Cobalt the Catholic Owing to West Lorne being a "dry" town it is not known whether the structure will be rebuilt.

Election Within Year, **Perhaps Three Months**

Constitutional Authority Give s Opinion That if Naval Bill is Put Thru by Closure Sen ate Will Throw it Out and Government Will Be Forced to Pass Redistribution Bill and go to People.

OTTAWA, March 22.—(Special.)—A constitutional authority who refuses to be quoted, but whose knowledge and experience cannot be doubted, and who had been in the fullest touch with the situation, including a perusal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's last manifesto, sizes things up about as

Unless a compromise is reached there is no chance of the Canadian parliament passing the Borden proposal of \$35,000,000 for three dreadnoughts to increase the effective naval forces of the empire.

The only way the bill can get thru the house of commons will be by closure, and closure means a long fight over the rules and their amendment. It will be a fight, as the Liberals will contend, for freedom of discussion. They will resist, so they say, to the point of physical encounter. If the bill is put thru the commons under such conditions the Liberal majority in the senate will throw it out on the ground that it was carried by closure, that it had not been a question in the late election, and that a redistribution of seats is due, and, therefore, they will only be following precedent by sending the government to the electorate for final and authoritative settlement.

But this would not necessarily dissolve the house. 'The government could say that they intended to reintroduce the bill the following session, and if they had closure they would force their other measures up to the senate. But in the end it will be a general election within a year, perhaps

But no naval vote will be passed by parliament until after the people have spoken.

Closure Will Give Opposition Clear-cut Issue for Appeal

Contrary "Authoritative Statements" Scarcely Disturbs the Truce at Parliament Hill-No Criticism of Speaker Sproule Involved by Promised Discussion of House Rules.

By Tom King.

OTTAWA, March 22.-The "authoritative statement" seems to have taken the place of the old-fashioned manifesto and the prime minister in this way crossed swords this week with the leader of the opposition. It was not a serious encounter, scarcely disturbing the truce which has been in force since midnight of Saturday last.

Mr. Borden intimated that the government would carry the naval bill even the a resort to closure should become necessary. Sir Wilfrid Laurier undeterred by this threat says the Liberals will continue the fight.

Many believe that closure will give the opposition a more clean-cut issue and one that will more directly appeal to the mass of the people. On the other hand history affords no record of closure being repealed after it has once been adopted. The mild Gladstone closure of 1882 was denounced by the Tories but subsequently the Balfour Government made it more drastic. Today the Unioonist party inveighs against the Asquith guillotine altho they can still obstruct by their control of the upper chamber. In the United States since the Democratic victory of 1910, the speaker has been shorn So fast did the flames spread that it was impossible to save anything.

The building was owned by Mrs.

Joseph Wilson, and her insurance is a contested presidential election of 1876.

A Contrast With Washington

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Should closure be adopted in the Canadian House of Commons the United States Senate will be one of the few national legislative bodies of the world without rules to restrict discussion and to end debate. The senate has persistently refused to adopt the closure and it must be confessed that it steadily grew in power while the house steadily lost prestige after the Reed rules were put into force. In this connection it may be averred that the change of the rules at Washington seemed to be the more drastic because the speaker of the house of representatives was and is frankly the leader of the house and makes no pretense of occupying a quasi-judicial position. The Canadian speaker aims at being more like the British model, but he does so under difficulties inherent to the method of his selection and

Speaker Sproule is Fair. Mr. Speaker Sproule is an old and experienced parliamentarian. He has sat in the house for many years both as a government supporter and as a member of the opposition. He was as a private member insistent upon his rights and would be loth as speaker of the house to have any member on either side treated unfairly. The Liberal members, especially those long in the house, would probably prefer him to many other government supporters. Indeed in the general discussion upon the rules of the house which

they are anxious to have take place at an early day, they will insist that no criticism of Speaker Sproule is involved. They do insist, however, that Mr. Q-Speaker exceeded his powers last TO END THE AGONY. Saturday night. That he has the right to take the chair at any time ed a high note in the naval debate when he for the purpose of quelling disorder suggested a workable compromise between is not disputed; it is also admitted the opposing parties. How much better it that he may, upon his own motion, would be if the Dominion Parliament could adjourn the sitting whenever there unite solidly on the question of imperial and

arises a scene of grave disorder. It home defence. The moral effect of such a is contended, however, that Speaker move would be heightened many fold and a Sproule exceeded his powers when he directed the chairman of the commit-tee of the whole to terminate the debate and to put the question to the committee. The point may be a technical one, but it will be insisted upon and the authorities seem to support the opposition. Still, it must be remembered that the house is the judge and effecting an amicable solution. f its own procedure, and that its decisions cannot be questioned by any

other tribunal.

The Coderre Charges.

The dehate upon the Coderre charges bridged the way from the violent storm on Saturday night to the dead calm into which the house

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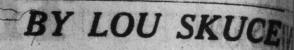
Ottawa, and this, too, irrespective of party

SUNDAY WEATHER Fair and Cold

feeling. It would be a great stroke of

NEW "MOVIE" AT BLOOR AND ST. CLARENS AVENUE WHICH WAS WRECKED BY FRIDAY'S STORM.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON









SAY NAVY BILL

Liberals Contend That Speaker

Red Deer and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who, with W. M. German, will lead the fight for the opposition next Tuesday, are busy day and night upon their brief. The government side will be looked after by the prime minister, who will probably be assisted by Finance Minister White, Hon. T. W. Crothers, Mr. Meighen of Portage la Prairie, and Mr. Middlebro of North Grey.

The contention of the Liberals is that Mr. Speaker Sproule's action on last Saturday night, in taking possession of the house, dissolved the committee of the whole, which thereafter

duced as a new bill,
The Conservatives claim, however

that even the the action of the Speak-

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 22.—Hon. William Pugsley denied today the story wired to The Montreal Herald from Ottawa to the effect that Mr. Pugsley had received a cable from Sir Rufus Isaacs, K.C., the British attorney-general, in which Sir Rufus was said to have stated that the action of Speaker Sproule on Saturday last, in taking the chair and ordering Chairman Robidoux out of the committee of the whole, had destroyed the committee stage of the naval bill and made lit impossible. made lit imperative to reintroduce it

Mr. Pugsley said he had received no cable from Sir Rufus and knew nothing about the matter.

WELCOME VIEWS ON INFANT MORTALITY

Hon. Lewis Harcourt Asks Canada to Discuss Important Problem.

OTTAWA, March 22 .- The following letter from the secretary of state for the colonies to the Governor-General of Canada is published in The Canadian Gazette today:

Downing Street, Feb. 25, 1913. Downing Street, Feb. 25, 1913.

Sir: I have the honor to request Your Royal Highness to inform your ministers that the sub-committee of the National Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality and for the Welfare of Infancy, which has been appointed to make arrangements for the English-speaking conference on infant mortality, would be glad if your government would be so good as to make it known thruout Canada that the association would welcome offers from experts of suitable papers bearing on the subject set down for discussion, and that places will be reserved on the program for any such papers which may be offered. served on the program for any such papers which may be offered. The subjects proposed for discussion include: The responsibility of local authorities in the matter of infant and child hygiene, the administrative control of the milk supply the necessity. trol of the milk supply, the necessity for special education in infant hy-giene, medical milk problems, ante-

(Signed) L. Harcourt

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THREE MONTREALERS SHOWING PROGRESS

IS RULED OUT Dr. Friedmann's Serum Still Give ing Promising Results.

MONTREAL, March 22 .- Dr. F. F.

Short Message From Oversea Is Caught by Wireless Station in Eiffel Tower.

mittee of the whole, which thereafter could not report. It had, they say, the same effect as the a motion had been carried that the committee rise.

Upon this basis they argue that the naval bill is no longer properly upon the order paper and will have to be discharged therefrom and re-introduced as a new bill.

PARIS, March 22.—The wireless station of the Elffel Tower today caught a short complete message from the Arlington Station in Virgina. The conditions were unfavorable, and there was much interference from the stations on both sides of the Atlantic. PARIS, March 22,-The wireless

Every Windmill Down.
GALT, March 22,—Last night's hurricane did no damage of consequence in Galt, nestling for the most part in the valley surrounded by high hills. The er was irregular, a new commit-tee of the whole can be constituted by an order of the house and the navy bill in its present stage holds its place on the calendar. The matter will be dealt with on the discussion on the rules of the house, which it is antici-pated will come up immediately after the Easter recess.

ricane did no damage of consequence in Galt, nestling for the most part in the valley surrounded by high hills. The hydro-el-ctric system was somewhat disorganized, with interruptions at in-tervals. A number of ancient trees, landmarks, were blown down. George Ford's barn was unroofed, Willsam Elliott's sheds demolished and the roof of the annex to Beverley Township hall

was carried away.

Frof. Hart of the Ontario department of agriculture tells The World that, according to information from farmers, not a windmill is left standing within a radius of twenty miles.

Storm Echoes

Buildings Unroofed, KIRCARDINE, March 22 .- The roof of the engine house and the smoke-

stack of the Malcolm Furniture Company were blown off by Friday's gale. The Hunter Bridge and Boiler Company's roof on their large erecting shop was damaged, and J. B. Watson's garage was unroofed. Many chimneys have been blown down on private residences. In Kincardine Township the havoc

is serious and it continues for over 20 miles along the lakefront into Bruce Township The Village of Tiverton was badly

hit by the wind. The agricultural buildings were blown down, the big grist mill, owned by John Roppel, was unroofed. A store owned by J. H. McKee was also unroofed. Barns belonging to Archie McKinnen and Mrs. Campbell were also blown down, while many smaller buildings and chimneys have suffered.

have sunered.

The rich Township of Bruce is nothing but wreckage. Some of the finest barns in Ontario have been destroyed.

The Underwood Public School was

Breaks Up Ice.

BROCKVILLE, March 22.—Reports from the rural districts received to-day indicate that widespread damage was done thruout this section by yes-terday's gale. Trees and poies were leveled in all directions and scores of barns and silos unroofed and out-

barns and silos unroofed and outhouses blown down.

Damage of only a minor nature was
inflicted in Brockville. The wind completely moved the ine out of the river,
driving it eastward on the crest of
huge waves. Up and down from here
as far as the eye can see there is not
a vestige left.

SUMMER MILK PRICES
SAME AS LAST YEAR

Producers Fix Price to Retailers at
\$1.30 For 8-Gallon

Prof. Abbott's Father Dead.

BROCKVILLE, March 22.—Albert ville, and father of Prof. A. H. Abbott of Toronto University, died today, aged 70. One other son is Dr. W. J. Abbott of Cleveland.

LEAGUE TO DISBAND

The summer price of milk to consumers in Toronto will probably be the same as last summer. The Toronto Milk and Cream Producers' Association held a meeting in the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon and adopted the summer price of \$1.20 for an eight-gallon can. The price last year was \$1.27.

The winter price in effect now is \$1.62. About 100 producers from surrounding territory attended the meeting.

PONY EXPRESS WILL

Days Recalled When Ponies

Sproule's Action Dissolved Committee of the Whole House.

MONTREAL, March 22.—Dr. F. F. Friedmann's cure is still giving promising results, and a least three of the Whole House.

OTTAWA. March 22.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The rumor that Sir Rufus Isaacs has given an opinion to the effect that the naval bill will have to be withdrawn and re-introduced, created a mild sensation here today among the few statesmen still remaining on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Speaker Sproule was not at his chambers today, and the political leaders were averse to discussing the merits of a point which would soon come before the house. Dr. Clark of Red Deer and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who, with W. M. German, will lead to the committee of the Whole Land and the property vanished.

MONTREAL, March 22.—Dr. F. F. Friedmann's cure is still giving promising results, and a least three of the setting promising results, and a least three of the Montreal patients are, according to their own statements, making rapid strides to recovery.

Mr. John McCabby, who is in the Hotel Dieu, suffering from consumption of the bones, as well of a pulmonary character, claims to have been greatly benefited by the German physicals serum, as does also little Maurice Allard, 12 years of age, who is in the Hotel Dieu, suffering from consumption of the bones, as well of a pulmonary character, claims to have been greatly benefited by the German physicals's serum, as does also little Maurice Allard, 12 years of age, who is in the Hotel Dieu, suffering from consumption of the bones, as well of a pulmonary character, claims to have been greatly benefited by the German physicals's serum, as does also little Maurice Allard, 12 years of age, who is in the Hotel Dieu, suffering from consumption of the bones, as well of a pulmonary character, claims to have been greatly benefited by the German physicals's serum, as does also little Maurice Allard, 12 years of age, who is in the Hotel Dieu, suffering from consumption of the bones, as well of a pulmonary character, claims to h

The need for quick communication

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mochilla to the next hardy horseman.

It was in 1859 that the Wells Fargo Pony Express was established, taking a route due west from the historic sateway town of St. Joseph, Mo., to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, thence by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger to Sait Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby Valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville, Folsom and Sacramento, from which San Francisco could be reached by boat.

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Mark Twain had a happy facility
for telling the story of the pony express rider, and in "Roughing It"
may be found a fairly accurate description of this picturesque factor in

between the country east of the Missouri River and the West was recognized from an early time. The overland stage routes proved too slow for mail and express in the journey from the Missouri to the Pacific. The best of the stage lines brought the time down to twenty-five days, but the pony express did better. By hard riding it crossed the 2000 miles within an average of ten days.

Few of the old-timers, personally acquainted with the Wells Fargo Pony express in those early days, will ever forget the exciting dashes those intrepid riders made, each braving all perili, more interpolar riders and of the exciting dashes those intrepid riders made, each braving all perili, more than the wells fast a fresh, impatient steed, the size of rider and mail bag was mobalila to the next hardy horseman.

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that the rate will be made to conform to the cost of steam power.

Since the installation of hydro-electric power at the pumping stations the proportion of its cost to that of steam power has been unsatisfactory to the city.

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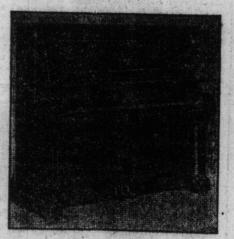
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probably the most important event in some of the material which they use abor circles in Toronto last week was will strengthen their position. icial announcement made by the easily worth fifty cents, when the increase in the Cost on the Ameeting of re-into consideration. A meeting of re-porter and the Brotherhood of Car-penters will be held Thursday night when offers of settlement, which have received from the employers, will considered. The carpenters are agitating for a weekly wage inalso agitating for a weekly wage in-stead of the fortnightly system of pay. Affiliated with the carpenters' unions are the cabinet-makers and

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A strike was called by the Garment carpenters of their demand for an increase in wages. At present these workmen are receiving forty cents per hour, but feel that their services are hour, but was averted by the manufacturers' anxiety to have no disturbances during the busy Easter sepson Horovan ase in the cost of living is taken agreements were not signed with several shops, and over fifty cutters. ral shops, and over fifty cutters, press-ers, trimmers, etc., went out. By Sat-urday night there were only five shops where the men have not gone back to work with increased wages.

Fifty workmen in the Relindo Shoe Company's factory went out, but an agreement was reached and they re-

as are the cabinet-makers and dworking machinists, who have deducted to send a tele-field their intention of demanding detailed their intention of demanding demanding detailed to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram to the president of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided to send a telegram t At a meeting of the Trades and Labor

wages are down as low as twenty-five cents because of the weakness of the union. About six years ago a settlement was reached with the employers for a wage of thirty-five cents, but the union had practically disbanded, with the result that conditions have become worse for these workmen than they were six or seven years ago.

Undoubtedly this move on the part of the carpenters in helping to re-organize the workmen who manufacture

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settled on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The charges, as presented by the sensational affidavit of Emile rassa scattered wildly and threw ns not only upon the secretary of state, but upon the minister of public works, the minister of inland revenue and a number of well-known d respectable gentlemen in the City Montreal. They were so sweeping in their character as to demand conrable corroboration and they were, of course greatly discredited by Bou-rassa's second affidavit. It is not likely that they could have been sus-tained had there been a trial upon their merits before the committee of privileges and elections. Neverthesion to refer them to the committee. Past decisions of the house, some of

reat expense and difficulty attendant imposition to the utmost. upon an election petition. Such a pe-tition in the first place must be filed tition in the first place must be filed by an elector of the riding, who must at the same time deposit \$1000 in cash. Then also such a contest is proverbially expensive and lonw drawn out. It will be remembered that also the present prime minister was defeated in Halifax at the general elections of 1904, and immediately thereafter filed his election petition, he was unable to have the same heard upon its merits, and that the same was discontinued by the dissolution of parliament in 1908. The house may absolve itself of a disagreeable duty by referring many charges to the arbitrament ring many charges to the arbitrament of an election trial, but this reference does not make for the speedy investi-pation and sharp rebuke of corrupt ractises. In this particular case there was an additional complication growing out of the fact that the Liberals were pledged not to file an election mand.

protest in Hochelaga, the by-election h that riding having been sawed off with the by-election in Richelleu.

Was Bourassa Really Appointed?

Hon. Louis Coderre is a likeable man and his colleagues on either side of the house were not averse to the charges being somewhat summarily dismissed. The real point in controdismissed. The real point in controversy is the allegation, still insisted upon by the Liberals, that Emile Bourassa received a government appointment. They say that he has a letter from an official of the marine and fisheries department notifying him of such an appointment, but, unfortun-ately for their purpose, the letter is not available. It would not be sur-prising, however, if an effort was made to have a copy of this alleged letter laid upon the table of the house. The Blandness of Pugsley. The government got thru commit-tee of supply this week, its supple-mentary estimates for the current

Woman in Pain For Three Years

With an Aching Shoulder and Lame Back that Seemed Incurable,

Tells of Her Remarkable Cure. "Very few people could so patiently suffer for three years as I did," writes Mrs. M. D. Durand, from her home in Augusta. "Sometimes I did feel very discouraged, but knew that a remedy would some day turn up with the power to relieve my suffera remedy would some day turn up with the power to relieve my sufferings. Nerviline was the one thing that ever did me real good. It had the power to sink into my stiff, sore muscles, and it drew out the pain and gave me release from such distress as few people know. My condition was largely Rheumatic, and on this account I do urge every person with Rheumatic tendencies to use Nerviline—rub it in frequently and Merviline rub it in frequently and a hot flannel cloth over the aching parts. This is very soothing and

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fiscal year amounting to five million dollars. To get such a big vote in so short a time, an agreement between the two sides was necessary. The op-position enjoyed their position of temporary advantage and the minis-ters were naturally anxious to avoid any cause of offence which might lead to a repudiation of the agreement. This Mr. W. S. Middlebro, who was in the chair on Tuesday evening, learned unmistakably when he mildly suggested that Dr. Pugsley was wandering from the point by discussing the operations of the patronage committee of St. John, N.B., upon an item appropriating \$3000 for the payment of fees to the commission recently apof fees to the commission recently appointed to enquire into pilotage conditions on the St. Lawrence. Dr. Pugs-

ley affected to be indignant over this invasion of gree speech and appealed to the house. Mr. Lemieux faily ex-ploded with wrath and Mr. Carvell hastened to pour some oil on the fire. No wonder Hon. J. D. Hazen, who was leading the house, and wanted the estimates to go thru requested the it is going too far to say that chairman to withdraw his ruling and assured his friends of the opposition Mr. Coderre was "vindicated" by the that they could talk all they wanted to about anything under the sun. Dr. Pugsley blandly smiled his acknowl-adgments and the estimates went Past decisions of the house, some of them made when the Laurier government was in power, fully sustained the position taken by the minister of instice that these charges were cognizable by the courts upon an election contest.

A Protest Unfeasible.

adaments and the estimates went thru in time for an early adjournment of the house on Wednesday for the Easter recess. The power to block estimates is a powerful weapon, always available to the opposition, and it is the effect of closure in enabling the government to get supply which A Protest Unfeasible.
But this calls to mind again the will incite the Liberals to resist its St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Fans in the Chicago offices of the Burlington road have entered into an agreement aimed at C. Webb Murphy. They declare that they will not attend games at the west side park this year, claiming President Murphy has been unfair in not agreeing to Jimmy Archer's salary demend



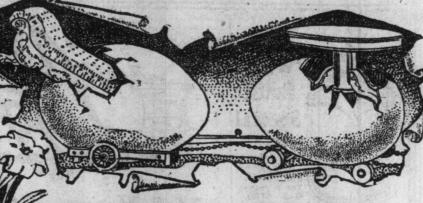
MRS. POST WHEELER (HALLIE

ERMINIE RIVES.) Rome, March 22.—Mrs. Post Wheel-r, whose husband is the poetic secnd secretary of the American embassy, has mounted high in social favor since the Wheelers came to Rome. Recently the second secretary and his wife, who was Hallie Erminic Rives, the novelist, gave a tea at their apartment in the Orsini Palace. Among the guests were the French Sea and sick headache.

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Clearing Odd Designs of High Class \$00 Dressers

An exceptionally fine chance for a new piece for the bedroom. Dressers, in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, a range of four designs, 42inch cases, full serpentine fronts, 8 and 4 drawers, best quality locks, plain brass trimmings, 24 x 30 shaped or oval British bevel mirrors, supported by neatly turned and carved standards. Regularly worth up to \$33.50. Special on 22.90

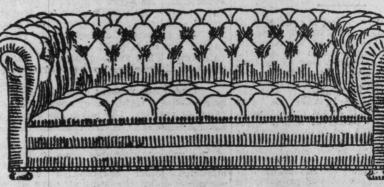


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May be bought—if you place your order Monday—by paying one dollar down and

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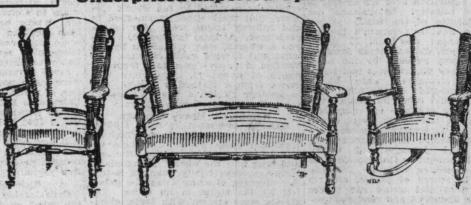
Chesterfield Davenports and Davenport Beds, deep, comfortable, double-stuffed upholstering, 7 feet long, 34 to 36 inches deep, covered in best grade two-tone striped denims, four designs to choose from. Regular prices up to \$85.00. Your 69.75 choice on Monday at

Underpriced Imported Upholstered Furniture



A range of three special lines, including illustration, in bright or combination satin finish, best quality English lacquer, 2-inch posts, some have close fillers—as illustrated—others massive 11/4-inch fillers, full drop extension foot. Regularly priced up to \$24.00. Clearing on Mon- 15.95

45c Window Shades Monday 21c Mounted on reliable spring rollers, in green, cream or buff colors, complete Regularly 45c. Monday special at



Period Designs of Parlor Suites

All Imported Suites Highest Class Upholstering. Solid mahogany frames, dull satin finish; these include "Sheraton," "Louis" and "Chippendale" styles, deep comfortable spring seats, upholstered backs, Istered in damask, others in denim. Regularly priced up 89.75 to \$150.00. To clear on Monday for

Furniture for the Dining Room

Sideboards \$33.50

Made of selected quartered oak, golden hand polished finish, two shaped front cutlery drawers, full length linen drawer, double cupboard, one long and two small display shelves, supported by heavily carved standards, heavy carved pediment top, four designs in the lot. Regularly worth up to \$47.00. Clearing Mon-day for 33.50



Combination China Cabinet Buffet \$47.50°

Made of selected quartered oak, golden and fumed finish, eight designs to choose from, fitted with cutlery drawers, 1 lined, long linen drawer, and large cupboards, some have 2 china cabinets, with buffet in centre; others 1 long horizontal china cabinet, and somewith single china cabinet on one side of buffet, best mirrors in back. Regularly worth up to \$67. Clearing 47.50 on Monday at ...



Dining Chairs Regularly Priced

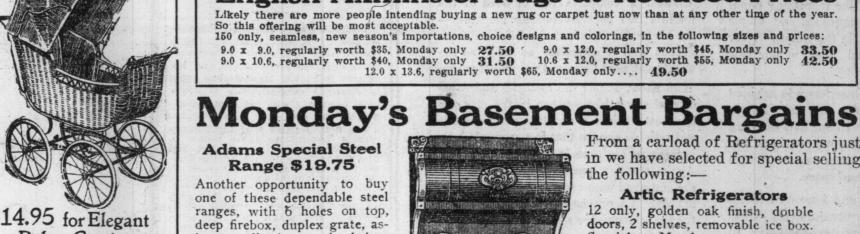
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Made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, set consists of 5 side and 1 arm chair, one design has neatly shaped top and cross rail, full box seat construction, upholstered in genuine leather, neatly shaped feet; other design has panel back. Regular-ly worth \$26.00. Monday, per set 17.50



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From a carload of Refrigerators just in we have selected for special selling the following:-

Artic Refrigerators 12 only, golden oak finish, double doors, 2 shelves, removable ice box. Special on Monday at.... 14.95

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PUTTING BRAKES ON PROGRESS

In an interview which appeared on the front page of The News of Saturday, Sir Edmund Walker made some remarkable statements. He takes the usual "put on the brakes, we are going ahead too fast" attitude, which has always been characteristic of Canadian banking. He comments on the fact that Canada has not had a period of financial depression for some years; in fact, he seems rather to regret that this financial depression has not occurred. He finds consolation, however, in his forecast that such a depression must shortly arrive.

It is very difficult for the ordinary business man to understand just why Sir Edmund Walker should deem it his duty to issue such a statement n the midst of the greatest growing time that Canada has ever known. There is nothing the matter with the country, nor with the people in it. There have been no crop failures, no wars, no pestilence. Our immigration in the last two or three years has been record-breaking. As far as the average person can see, there is no reason why Canada's era of prosperity should not continue indefinitely.

A well-known New Yorker who is closely in touch with the political and financial situation in the United States remarked quite recently that the curse of that country was the fact that so many people regard the condition of Wall street, the banks and other financial institutions as a barometer of the prosperity of the nation as a whole. He stated that this was entirely erroneous. As every student of political economy knows, the prosperity of any country is based on its production and its crops, and not upon the operations of any isolated group of financiers.

The investigation before the Pujo commission held recently at Washington has set a good many people in both the United States and Canada thinking. They are beginning to wonder whether they have not in the past allowed themselves to be scared into panics when no cause for panic



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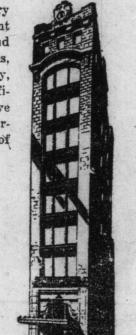
In our old home the business was handled with a small showroom and four soundproof private rooms. In our new building we have a large main showroom and ten soundproof private rooms, or over double our former capacity and space.

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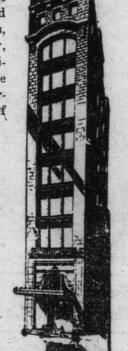
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EXTRA SPECIAL

ittle Balkan State Declines to Be Intimidated - Ultimatum Is Now Probable.

VIENNA, March 21 .- (Can. Press.)-Beyond promising that the future bombardment of Scutari will be directed against the fortifications and no against the town, Montenegro's reply to Austria's remonstrances is a refusal to comply with the Austrian de

The note declares that for military reasons Montenegro must refuse to permit civilians to leave Scutari, and that she cannot allow the Austro-Hungarian consul in Scutari to take part in the enquiry into the death of the priest, Palle, or the alleged coercive conver-Palie, or the alleged coercive conver sion of Catholics, deciaring that such an investigation by a foreign official would be incompatible with the sove-reign rights of the King of Montene-

Finally, the reply contains some evasive remarks concerning the alleged molestation of the Austrian steamer Skodra at San Giovanni di Medua.

Austria demanded the punishment of Austria demanded the punishment of the military officers and civil officials responsible for ordering Captain Blas-ich to assist in landing Servian troops and war munitions and to help rescudrowning men from transports which the Turkish cruiser, Hamiedieh, had

The Austrian Government will now send a more energetic note to Monte-negro, repeating the demands already made and requesting that a definite answer be made within a short period. Should the reply to this note be deem-ed inadequate an ultimatum will then be issued.

ZEAGMAN--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeas man, Friday, March 21, a son.

McCARTHY—Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1913, David P. McCarthy. Funeral Monday, March 24, at 8,30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

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the boiler house of Kimmel Felt Company, suffered in a similar manner. Shingles, tin and other articles were flying in all directions. Windows of some of the business blocks along King street and of quite a number of residences were blown in and had to percent the best of the most severe in many years.

Percy Clarke's Funeral.

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New York City on Thursday.

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was necessary for electric consumers to burn lamps and candles to provide light. A large number of trees were family residence, 175 Carlton street.

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To My Friend William Wye Smith, on

His 86th Birthday.

Where friendship wove its chain.

How sweet to know, whate'er our lot,

And now your Birthday comes again; I see its radiant star; --

And this my wish, that He whose love Your grateful thoughts recall,

May bless, and make this new-born year

And the perchance our cup of life

Some bitter drops may fill-

The Muse is with us still.

I hear the angel of the hour Proclaim it from afar!

The brightest one of ail!

Bridgeport, Conn., March 10, 1913.

EASTER SUNDAY

Dear Rusticus, what joy to me

Your letter brings again;

It tells me of the vale of youth,



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oronto printer, died on Thursday. BeNew York he had the Mail and The reached Toronto funeral will take

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It is understood that the special object of today's meeting of the foreign ambassadors was to agree on the wording of combined representations to be made at Cettings, the Montenegrin capital, urging conciliatory acquiescence in the wishes of Austria-

monstration into offeesive action.

It is understood here that Russia has counseled the Montenegrins to yield.

German Ship Seized.

BREMEN, Germany, March 22.
Greek warships today seized the German steamer Irmingard off the Island of Lemnos in the Aegean Sea. She halled from Barry, Wales, on February 28, for Genoa. No details of the reason for her capture are given in the telegram received by the owners.

Is no evidence to show that the prisoner at the bar committed the crime. It is for you to say, gentlemen of the jury, what is the reasonable inference to be drawn from the facts. Hannah Love met her death at the hands of another than herself," claimed Mr. Wright.

The evidence of the daughter had been very candid. Her mother and father had lived in harmony. There was not even a motive to cause Hen-

artment, is dead. For 50 years this pion or Toronto lady has lived at 185 East errard street. The deceased lady laves a family of four sons and two aughters, all of whom are living in city. Thos. Meredith, hardware chant, East King street; W. C.

ECZEMA



Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and mamber, I make this broad ctatement after of this twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not carn what all you have that you could not be cured—all I ark is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you s FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you get the convince would be a supposed that give are disgusted and discouraged, just give the chance to prove my claims. By writ-

he a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you wil enjoy more test comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you till see I am telling you the truth.

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References: Third National Bank, Sedalla, Mc.

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LOVE MUST HANG TO MONTENEGRO

Ambassadors in Lonwas that there were outstanding points the testimony of some witnesses too heavily if they doubted their veracity. Much contradiction had been made of Arnel Love's story. Even without the boy's statements there would be enough matter on which to make a tinding. The last known of Mrs. Love was when she remained with her husband in the kitchen on that Monday night. No mortal eve saw her ally night. No mortal eye saw her alive after that.

The Boy's Position. fions Expected.

Sentiment must not be considered in trying Love. Because the prisoner was tarber to the boy it should make no difference. Mrs. Love had evidently been a nice little person who could give no cause for such a brutal deed of the boy had stepped onto the stand and sworn his father's life away by untruths then that lad should go from that court branded a little secoundrel of the worst type. Had he done anything like this he would be far worse than what his father was charged with being.

Only two people could have com-

the Austrian minister at Cettinic on March 20, withinch were as follows: First—he free exit from the fortress of Scutari of all non-combatants.

Scood—Explanations of the death of a Catholic priest named Palle, who is said to have been slaughtered because he opposed the violent conversions of prisoners.

Third—Violent conversions to cease mistantly.

Fourth—Full satisfaction to be given for the violence of Montenegrins and Servians at San Givoanni Di Medua, on the Adriatic coast, against the crew of the Austrian merchant vessel Skodra.

With the view of hastening the solution of the question of Albania, the Austro-Hungarian Government has agreed that the Town of Jakoko shall be ceded to Servia on condition that the northern frontier of Albania be delimited in conformity with Austria's wishes.

Ambassadors Recalled.

LONDON, March 22.—The enw crisis in the Balkans has led to the instant recall from their Easter vacations of the ambassadors in London of the European powers. They met in conference this afternoon to discuss the stuation.

The interesting despatch from the beleagured fortress of Adrianople received this morning, shows that the partison, under Shukri Pasha, has no intention of capitulating. The message discernible, and why did he not see were discorrible and that she devoted more time to receive this intention, of capitulating. The message discernible, and why did he not see with their wives.

Love continued his lordship, visited the cellar on more than one occasion. He had a light. The blood stains were discernible, and why did he not see

While the old Grey County Court House rocked to its very foundations hasis is to be laid on the fact and the terrific gale, sweeping thru a powers have definitely resolvthat the powers have definitely resolved that Scutari shall be part of Albania, and even its capture by the Montangrin besiegers will not alter this decision.

The solution suggested by Austria that the Town of Jakova shall be ceded to Servia, on condition that the northern frontier of Albania be deal mitted, according to Austria's wishes, is also being considered by the diplomats.

Operations Expected.

BERLIN, March 22.—Armed opera-

Departions Expected.

BERLIN, March 22.—Armed operations against Montenegro may soon be begun by the Austro-Hungarian trugger of the Montenegria and Albanian coasts, according information which reached the German Foreign Office today.

The officials of the German Foreign Office state that Austria will send one further note to Montenegro, so as to knaust the possibilities of diplomacy before the character of the activity of the warships changes from a definition of the same treatment at the hands of the jury as the British law decreed. "No human eye saw the killing of Hannah Lucilla Love in that little outlage at Ceylon last December. There the warships changes from a Ge-enstration into offensive action. tage at Ceylon last December. There is no evidence to show that the pri-

Death of Mrs. Meredith.

Mrs. Thos. Meredith, a resident of Soronto for 80 years, widow of the late Chief Ardagh of the Toronto fire department, is dead. For 50 years this pion

hours. For the crown H. D. Gamble stated he had no wish to convict a man wrongfully. The evidence, however, was indisputable. Mr. Gamble sum-med up the case without any flour-Meredith, manufacturer's agent; Richishe, He grooved his points with certard Meredith, stock broker; George Meredith, furrier, are her sons. Two daughters, who are unmarried, reside manner that it applied against active manner that it applied against acmanner that it applied against accused instead of on his behalf. Counsel asked the jury to bring in an honest verdict on the facts just as they had sworn to do before their God. There could be no doubt on the matter, but in case there was the pris-oner should receive the benefit. Arnel had testified in a very impressive man-ner. None of the other witnesses wished to see Love receive the extreme penalty of the law and they had been very fair in making statements.

STORM AT LONDON.

LONDON. Ont., March 22 .- In yesterday's big gale here the damage to roperty will amount to many thouands of dollars. The telephone company, the hydro-electric department, the telegraph companies and others having transmission wires were heavy losers. The damage on chimneys alone was great, not to speak of de-struction done otherwise in the way of smashed windows and wrecked fences. here at close to \$50,000.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Prof. Mayor will address the Theosophical Society this Sunday evening at 7.15 in Foresters' Hall. 22 College street, on "Some Survivals of Nature Worship."

Small Girl Missing.

worn to symbolize An icy wind will rudely cuff the plumed and ribboned creations of the millinery designers, and chill the Easter spirit of the gally attired churchgoers. But it will be fine. WILL BE COLD

FANNY I. CROSBY.

An Icy Wind Will Cuff the Millinery Creations, But Sun Will MRS. ELIZABETH PEACOCK DEAD

Small Girl Missing.

Information is asked regarding Enid or Sadie McElroy, an orphan girl, 12 years of age. who was last seen at Winchester and Ontario streets at 8.30 feet me today I believe you will not easily more than you had ever thought this will be a cold and unfriendly day, and the weather man. Easter Sunday. 1913.

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country was behind Premier Borden on the navy question.

T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., who was warmly received, said it was quite a surprise to him to hear of the nomination of Hon. Mackenzie King as the Liberal candidate in North York. There was a time in this riding when the reciprocity issue was under discussion, that the Liberals would not stand for the introduction of Mackenzie King or any other King in North York. After wresting the riding from the Liberals, we are not going to lie down and let them take it from us again. Discussing conditions in the provincial legislature, he said: "We have not very much opposition in the Toronto house. We have always had increased majorities in the past two or three elections, and so far as I can see the Liberal policy is just one of criticism."

Made Any To Measure for \$3.00

NEWMARKET, March 22.—(Special to Sunday World.)—'I think I am dead sure that after Mr. Armstrong gets thru with Mackenzie King that he will turn out nothing but an old reciprocity cow," said President Stephens, when thanking those present for making him hon. president of the North York Liberal-Conservative Association for the coming year, at the annual meeting this afternoon.

The officers were elected in double-quelk time, as follows: D. Roach, president; Lloyd Hollingshead of King Township, vice-president; Goo, Cormack, Vivian, third vice-president; Dr. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Archie McCallum held the fort on the navy question, pending the arrival of the principal speakers. He thought the government of criticism."

So far as the temperance question was concerned, one would think that the world that the world that the volters were the Godless men of this country.

No one would think that we of the Conservative party were the Godless men of this country.

No one would rather see drink abolished than he, and the Whitney government of the lottery. When none appeared to claim the big prize it was supposed that the holder of the winning number had gone down with the Title of the abolition of both bar and shop ought to be left to him people most interested. Do it in the municipalities, he said. Let them legislate for themselves. The great success of local option was due to the people most interested. Do it in the municipalities, he said. Let them legislate for themselves. The great success of local option was due to the people most interested. Do it in the municipalities, he said, whether you drink out of a glass in the hand of the source. The claimed the Liberal policy would bring liquor into the home life of the country? He claimed the Liberal policy would bring liquor into the home life of the country? He claimed the Liberal policy would bring liquor into the home life of the country? He claimed the Liberal policy would bring liquor into the home life of the country. He claimed the Liberal policy would bring

Widner's Good 'Chaser. In a letter recently received by

Joseph E. Widner of Philadelphia, one of the stewards of the National Steeplater states that Mr. Widners four-year-old Irish-bred jumper, John Jerrocks, own brother to last year's Grand National winner, Jerry M., is performing superbly in his trials and work. On February 14, at Hurst Park, near London, he ran a credit-able third to Balscadden and Bally-hist two noted steenleshesers

hist, two noted steeplechasers.

CANADIAN WINS FRENCH LOTTERY

Leon Henley of Rockland is the Winner of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

O'TTAWA, March 22.—Leon Henley, an employe of the W. C. Edwards Co. mills at Rockland, Ont., has discovered that he is the holder of the ticket bearing the number advertised as winning first prize of \$300,000 in a lottery conducted by the government of

France two years ago.

while Henley is keeping his job.

He claims to have bought the ticket from the original holder shortly after its issue, for a small sum.

of the stewards of the National Steep-lechase and Hunt Association, from his trainer in England, F. R. Hunt, the later states that Mr. Widner's four-year-old Irish-bred jumper, John Jerrocks, own brother to last year's Grand National winner, Jerry M., is perfequing superbly in his trials and





Miss Olive Balfour has returned to own after a few months' visit in Win-

the corners of the table, the centre being a shower of white daisies, and

A most enjoyable evening was spent

by the members and their friends, amongst whom were: Mrs. R. Bicker-staff, the Misses L. Broomfield, Addie

Millinery

Come to our Millinery Shop

The collection is particularly

strong in Hats for wear during

MILLINERY

Miss Irene Hamblin, Carlton street, has gone to Atlantic City for a few days.

Mr. H. Greff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lorie, Mr. W. P. White, and Miss Emilye Dykoff have sailed for England by the George Washington, of the North German Lloyd SS. Line.

Wedding took place in Trinity Church, Bloor street, Toronto, by Rev. Dr. S. Cleaver. The bride was Miss Mabel E. Young, Woodstock. She was attended by Miss Alice Annis, also of Woodstock. The bridegroom was Mr. C. R. McLachlan, of Edmonton, Alberta. He was attended by Mr. W. A. McIntosh, Albany avenue, Toronto, to whose residence the couple and

Under the patronage of T.H.R. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Mme. Innes-Taylor and Miss Grace Smith will give a joint recital in the Conservatory Music Hall at 8.15 on Wednesday evening.

A. McIntosh, Albany avenue, Toronto, to whose residence the couple and guests returned for supper. Before returning to Edmonton, where Mr. and Mrs. McLachian will reside, they will visit Quebec, New York and Boston.

Gains New Complexion By Peeling Her Skin

(Julia Orff in The (tueen.)

"Keep still, sad heart, and cease repining; behind the clouds is the sunstill shining." I was forcibly reminded of these lines when, after months of fretting over my ugly complexion, I found how easy it was to remove the cloudy, muddy skin and bring forth a bright, new complexion. I got an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at my druggist's, and used this like cold cream every night for two weeks, washing it off mornings. Lo and behold! cream every night for two weeks, washing it off mornings. Lo and behold! That old skin had all peeled off: The healthy young skin underneath gave me a complexion as pure, white, and soft as any young girl's. I experienced no discomfort, the skin came off so gradually and gently. Several friends having been similarly benefitted, I'm sure anyone whose skin is solled, withered, blotchy, pimply of freckled, can acquire the loveliest complexion imaginable by using this remarkable treatment.

ment.
Another treatment that brought mo sunshine was one to remove wrinkles. A face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½-pt. witch hazei, soon chased away every line. It's wonderful.

Fresh from the Choicest Gardens of Ceylon.

Sold in sealed lead packets to preserve Its goodness.

Black, Mixed and Green.

mesday evening.

Mrs. George Tiess ave a most delightful small hunch at the York Club.

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Mrs. Dana's two guests, Mrs. Dana and two guests Mrs. Dana dam the western States.

An artistic arrangement of Killarney, Hugh Dickson Irish roses through the State Illies and the western States.

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of Mrs. Ephraim Bricker of Berlin during Mr. Gordon Bricker's absence abroad.

St. Vincent's Commandery and ladies' auxiliary, Knights of St. John, are holding the fourth monthly as about Afty invited guests.

Were the prime movers in an entertaining linen shower given to Miss Annie Stacker at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stacker, on Roselawn avenue, Eglinton, on Wednesday evening last. There were about Afty invited guests.

St. Vincent's Commandery and laddes' auxiliary. Knights of St. John, are holding the fourth monthly assembly in St. Mary's Hall, Adelaide and Bathurst streets, on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Schoenberger to Dr. George McLarem will take place quietly in St. James Cat'edral on Wednesday. April 2.

Miss Margaret Houston, who is being entertained in Boston, was the guest of honor at a reception given for her by the MacDowell Club on Tuesday.

The engagement is announced of Miss M. Jaffray McKnight, registrar of deeds, Owen Sound, to Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, of Kincardine, The marriage will take place quietly the first week of April.

Mrs. R. S. Williams, jun., is giving a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, fin honor of Mrs Denison Dana's guests for Mrs. Penison Dana's spread to week of April.

Mrs. R. S. Williams, jun., is giving a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, march 17, a monor of Mrs. Penison Dana's guests for Mrs. Penison Dana's guests for Mrs. R. S. Williams, jun., is giving a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, and every pretty in black charmeuse, with good ever by Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Mrs.

BICK-McMILLAN.

being a shower of white daisies, and shamrock arranged in a large bowl, and surrounded by bouquets of the daisies. A few of the guests were: Mrs. George Hees, Miss Marguerite Robins, Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. was married to Mr. Geo. Bick, at 4 John Walker, Mrs. Harton Walker, Mrs. H. Love, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Wallace Barrett.

A very pretty wedding took place at the house of Mr. J. R. McMillan, 77 St. John's road, on Wednesday, March 19, when his daughter, Barbara H., was married to Mr. Geo. Bick, at 4 o'clock. Miss Mildred Flynn played the wedding march, and the bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father. The Rev. W. F. Roadhouse officiated. The bride's gown was The Playfair Club.

The Playfair Club held the monthly dance at Aura Lee Clubrooms on Tuesday, the 18th inst. The patronesses were Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. A. R. Lightwood.

Of her father. The Rev. W. F. Roadhouse officiated. The bride's gown was of white duchess satin, trimmed with pearls and real lace. She wore a long veil, with flowers, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was assisted by Miss Emma Kenney (formerly of Milton Ont.) as bridesmaid. merly of Milton, Ont.), as bridesmaid. who looked very charming in a gown of pink silk, with lace overdress and pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Gladys Taylor niece of the bride, acted as ring bearer, and looked very dainty in white. Mr. Jack McMillan, brother staff, the Misses L. Broomfield, Addie Crapper, W. Jewell, Margaret Johnson, Alice Smith, Jennie Paddon, Ida Fairbanks, Gladys Harcourt, Bet'l Moore, Isabel Moore, Ada Dixon and Florence A. Lightwood; Messrs. R. Bickerstaff, Robert Crapper, J. Edwards, Douglas Scott, F. J. Waters, J. Barton, W. E. Jones, M. L. Scott, Harold Gausby, Geo, Harcourt, Fank Lightwood, E. Paddon and Ernest was of navy blue serge, and hat to Harold Gausby, Geog Harcourt, Frank Lightwood, E. Paddon and Ernest was of navy blue serge, and hat to match of tulle. On their return the couple will reside on St. John's road,

W. A. A. Lectures. The executive of the Women's Art Association announces a course of four lectures, illustrated with the epidiascope, to be held on Wednesday afternoons, punctually at 4.30 nesday afternoons, punctually at 4.30 o'clock, as follows:
March 26—"The National Gallery, London," by Mr. J. Edgcombe Staley.
April 2—"The Louvre, Paris," by Prof.
John Squair.
April 6—"The Pitti and Uffizzi, Florence," by Mrs. J. Home Cameron.
April 16—"The Prado, Madrid," by Mrs. Dignam.

St. Paul's Club. Invitations have all been sent out for St. Paul's Club Easter Monday at home, on March 24, in the Royal Canadian parlors, 131 Broadview ave-

Percy Haswell Coming.

Mr. Lee Grove, manager for Miss Percy Haswell, was in Toronto during the week, arranging for the reurn of this popular actress to Torono for the summer season.
Miss Haswell is closing her New York season and will open shortly in Baltimore, a four weeks engagement, after which she will come to the Roy-

Miss Lulu Glaser Coming to Shea's

The Charming Comedy Star the Dr. Broome Conducts Chorus in Owner of the Most Beautiful Book Plate.

One of the most beautiful bookplates ever owned by any lover of fine books is the property of Miss Lulu Glaser. It was designed by Mr. Sydney Smith, the well-known artistic designer of steel engravings, who regards it as his chef d'couvre. It is an allegorical picture, which represents Miss Glaser's love for the various arts. In the centre a small child (representing love of children) grasps two masks; one, the mask of tragedy, she holds with her finger thru the eye, while the other, the mask of comedy, she looks upon with love and admiration. Her books and flowers have been put aside for the moment, while she centres her interest on the art of Thespis. Behind her are rising steps leading upward to music and song, her highest ambitions and best loves. Miss Glaser's book-plate has attracted so much interest among collectors that she is continually receiving letters from all over the world, many of them from titled foreigners, for an exchange.

At the rehearsal of the Toronto Oratorios Society on Tuesday night, there was a full attendance, the members bers being most enthusiastic. For the mask of till attendance, the members bers being most enthusiastic. For the soil detendance the members being most enthusiastic. For the soil detendance, the members being most enthusiastic. For the mask of the first time since his return. Dr. Broome conducted the chorus in his own work, "Hoist the Sail." It is a very bright piece, full of surprises, with unaccompanied passages for the male voices, and has for the male voices, and has for the soil observed by brilliant.

The assistant conductor of the society, Mr. George Knight, is also a composer of exceptional merit, and the society are preparing a beautiful unaccompanied rumber, one of Mr. Knight's singers hope to give a worthy interpretation of some original effects in the piece. The heavier works to be sung at the concrits are most interesting and modern in form. Owing to the insistent demands of the public to hear the children's

at Wesanford, Tuesday evening, in honor of her niece, Miss Vaux, Toronto.

Mrs. Sanford gave a fine interest of the stage, and then I got an engagement with a juvenile 'Pinafore' comment with a juvenile 'Pinafore' comment with a juvenile of 'Buttareup' at been visiting friends in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers gave a dinner

Mrs. Murray Hendrie has returned to her home in High River, Alberta.

Miss Grace Morrison has returned

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are most interesting and modern in form. Owing to the insistent demands of the public to hear the children's chorus, the committee has arranged to have the children appear at both of the concerts, March 31 and April 1, when the society are to have the assistance of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and at the first concert, the choral club of the Women's Musical Club, will make their first public appearance.

been visiting friends in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers gave a dinner party on Friday evening.

Mrs. Sanford will give an "at home" at Wesanford, March 25, in honor of Lady Gibson.

Mrs. Murray Hendrie has returned to her home in High River, Alberta. h. to her home in High River, Alberta.

Mrs. Craik. Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Grantham.

Mrs. Meakins and Miss Florence Meakins have salled for England.

Miss Gladys Marshall gave a bridge party on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker spent the week-end and Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. Mark Lynch-Staunton.

Miss Shepherd's Musicale.

Miss Shepherd's Musicale.
Miss H. Ethel Shepherd gave another delightful musicale last Tuesfrom a visit to her sister.

Stewart, in Quebec.

You Never Can Tell.

Dolly.—She married a very old man, didn't she? I understood he had one foot in the grave.

Polly.—That's what she thought, one dropped in simply to greet the hostess and enjoy for a few minutes the genial atmosphere of cordiality the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiality the genial atmosphere of cordiality and the genial atmosphere of cordiali did the room look so lovely; lilies and daffodils in profusion bloomed everywhere, harmonizing beautifully with the soft, rich browns predominating in the color scheme. Miss Shepherd herself was radiant in brocaded ninon herself was radiant in brocaded ninon over white satin, with hem and train of crimson satin and ornaments of diamends. Mrs. Denison Dana and Miss Joy Ryan, both pupils of Miss Shepherd, were also charmingly gowned. Both were in excellent voice and their artistic singing was thoroly enjoyed by the large number who made the studio their rendezvous for the afthe studio their rendezvous for the afternoon. Mrs. Dana, whose voice is a high soprano, sang Vissi d'art, vissi d'amore, Puccini; If I were a Bird, Lehmann: Last Night I Heard the Nightingale, Salter; Serenata, Moszkowski; Call of Radha, Ware; The Wind, Strauss; The Lark's Song, D'Hardelot; Depuis le jour, from "Louise," Charpentier. Miss Joy Ryen's low contraito was heard to advantage in Sweet Evenings Comp advantage in Sweet Evenings Come and Go. Coleridge-Taylor; By the Shore, Chaminade; Sunrise and Sunset, Strauss; City of Rachel, Salter; The Leaves and the Wind, Leoni, After the program dainty refeash. ter the program, dainty refreshments were daintily served, and one and all heartily congratulated Miss Shepherd upon the unqualified success of the

Mrs. Scrappington (in the midst of her reading): This recall of judges that the newspapers are making so much stew about nowadays— Mr. Scrappington: Well, what of it? Mrs. Scrappinton: What is needed a



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lson, Ada Lewis, Melville Elis, Brice, Yansci Dolly and tae nder of the principals in "The moon Express," at the Winter ne afternoon last week at the most of whom are regular

ansci Doily, one of the principals, leared in the role created by Desitys, and made a sensational She reproduced each familiar gestand action of the famous French St. Harry Wardell, who usually who weighed about 300 pounds, had lain down fatigued after his efforts to subdue the first fire, and it broke out again. The remains were recovered this morning with bed springs burned into the flesh. The hotel was a wooden structure, owned by William Roach, his brother, a C.P.R. engineer a part of minor importance, ap-d in Al Jolson's guise and was ally applauded. Doyle and Dixon, ers, had "straight" parts, and married and leaves a widow. roved themselves capable of deliv-

The presentation is said to have priginated over a bet made by Al Joloriginated over a bet made by sible to give an entire understudy mance. Miss Marjorie Lane, one chorus lady understudies, appealed to Ned Wayburn, the general stage producer for the Winter Garden, who offered his aid, with the re-sult that Mr. Jolson now has to ad-

Hon. W. T. White Will Speak. The minister of finance and A. Claude Macdonell, M.P., will address the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club (Monday) evening at 8.15 in the club rooms, 190 1-2 Simthe naval aid bill and the situation at Ottawa, and doubtless Sir Wilfrid on at the same time. The ladles branch has signified its intention of being present and the meeting will be open to friends of the Conservative

LIVERPOOL, March 22.—John C. defadden of Philadelphia has com-leted arrangements for the opening a this city in May next of an import-Institute for conducting researches cancer and other contagious dis-

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American Campaign For the Vote More Effective Because Militancy is Unknown.

STUPID BLUNDER

Was the Blowing up of Lloyd George's House Which Aroused Spirit of Resentment.

NE WYORK, March 22 .- The effec tiveness of the American campaign equal suffrage, as compared with English method of obtaining the same end, was shown in bold contrast at suffrage headquarters here today.

"In America," said a prominent suf-fragette, speaking on English and American methods of furthering the cause, "theer has been no militant tactics, no brick throwing, no calumtactics, no brick throwing, no calumnies upon the authorities, and the cause of equal rights has progressed steadily, until today there is bright prospect of winning over the remainder of the states which still bar women from the polls."

In support of the contention that the quiet methods of campaigning in America were more effective than the militancy of England, a list of the suffrage outrages committed in the latter country was drawn up. It follows:

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Man Weighing Three Hundred
Pounds Perishes in

Flames at Des
Assaults on Ministers.

Sept. 7, 1909—Prime minister hustled at Lympne Castle, Folkestone.

Nov. 14, 1909—Mr. Churchill struck with a dog whip at Bristol.

Nov. 23, 1910—Mr. Birrell mobbed.

Horse Guards parade

Horse Guards parade.
July 18, 1912—Hatchet thrown into carriage in which the prime minister and Mr. John Redmond were driving thru the streets of Dublin. Mr. McKenna assaulted at Caerleon, near SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., March Newport. July 20, 1912—Prime minister as-22.—Caught in an upper apartment, which was cut off on all sides by the

July 20, 1912—Prime minister assaulted at Chester.

Raids on Parliament.

Feb. 11, 1908—50 women arrested after raid on house of commons.

June 30, 1909—29 women arrested.

June 30, 1909—112 women arrested.

Nov. 21, 1911—223 women arrested.

Attacks on Property.

Jan. 18, 1908—Prime minister's house raided. east of here, was burned to death last evening in a fire which reduced the

been extinguished. Apparently Roach, who weighed about 300 pounds, had March 1, 1912—\$20,000 damage done by window smashing in Westminster New York Man Hurt and west end.

July 12, 1912—Explosives found in Mr. McKenna's room at the Home of-

C.P.R. enginee July 13, 1912-Attempt to fire Nune of the Soo. Several other occupants also had narrow escapes. Roach was nam Park, residence of Mr. Lewis July 18, 1912—Attempt to set fire to Theatre Royal, Dublin. Nov. 29, 1912—Paraffin placed in letter boxes all over the country. Jan. 30, 1913—Six windows broken THE BUFFALO SPEED BOYS ARE COMING TO THE BIG RIVER-DALE ROLLER RINK.

On Wednesday night, March 26, the Riverdale roller rink will have the biggest night in its seven years of steady catering to the masses, when at Lambeth palace, and many in the west end. Feb. 3, 1913—Case smashed in jewel room at Tower of London.
Feb. 19, 1913—Attempt to blow up home of Lloyd George with dynamite bombs.

steady catering to the masses, when the Buffalo racers go up against the best Toronto has, in the game of speeding on the little rollers, and Toronto has one extra good one in the person of Willie MacMichael, the champion of Canada, now living in this city. There will be continuous music for the public skating until 9.30, after which the races for three handsome prizes; also a ladies orange race: the first prize being a beautiful diamond ring. This is ladles free night; and a special invitation is out for the mothers to come, and bring the boys free, as all boys like racing; and the management want to make this the one big night of the history of the rink. Meetings Stopped.

Nov. 13, 1908—Mr. Birrell howled down at City Temple.

Dec. 7, 1908—Rowdylsm at Mr. Lloyd George's meeting, Albert Hall.

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Against this list of outrages on person and property the record of America's fight for equal rights is

America's fight for equal rights is practically spotless. It was explained, however, that this does not mean that there are no militants in the ranks of the American sufto make this the one big night of the history of the rink.

This popular rink is having a good patronage. The equipment is of the best, and the floor conceded one of the nicest in the world. The rink is one of the few extra large rinks of the world, catering to the masses of the world, catering to the masses Several young American suffragettes have gone to England, and have enlisted under the Pankhurst banner. These have taken their part in the These have taken their part in the window smashing campaign, and have done their little stunt in jail. But the vast majority of the American suffragettes are not in sympathy with the English methods.

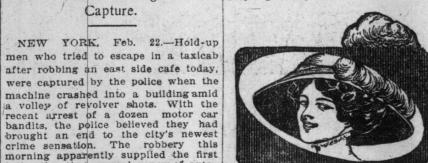
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ROLE IN "BOBIN HOOD," COM-ING TO THE PRINCESS THE WEEK OF MARCH 31.

ing up of the home of Lloyd George. It was pointed out that Lloyd George was most favorably disposed toward equal suffrage, and, furthermore, that he was immensely popular. The attack, therefore, is believed to have had the effect of estranging a powerful advocate of the cause, and at the same time of arousing a spirit of resentment among Englishmen generally which may ruin the women's chances of forcing their reform thru parliament. This change in attitude, say American workers for the cause, has been evidenced in the past, and will be further evidenced in the future by hostility on the part of the authorities. They say that the "hunger strike" is decreasing in its effectiveness as a means of releasing the women from jail; that there is a strong disposition on the part of many Englishmen to let the women starve in jail, if they want to and that the sentiment of the entire country has undergone a change.

In sharp contrast to the indifference and opposition militant methods in England have brought to light, suffragettes here pointed to the prompt sympathy elicited from all parts of the United States, when it became known that the suffrage parade in known that the suffrage parade in Washington on March 3 had been invaded by hoodlums.

By His Own Bomb

Explosion-Rooms Like an Arsenal.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Blown up by his own bomb, Henry Klotz, a draughtsman in the employ of the city, lay in the Fordham Hospital today so terribly wounded that is is doubtful if he lives to shed further light upon the accident. Bits of nails screws and small steel slugs from the bomb punctured his face and body in more than 30 places, one eye was de-

hand blown off.

The police today continued an investigation of the case. When Klotz was removed to the hospital last night he declared that the exploding bomb was one which he found in a park, When he learned that he had little chance to live he told the police that the bomb was one of his own making, A visit to his rooms seemed to confirm this, for the place was like an arsenal. There were 12 one-pound cans of black gunpowder. 16 shotguns and of black gunpowder, 16 shotguns and rifles, revolvers of all sizes and knives and swords of all shapes.

Perfect order prevails within the city, and the report emanating from Sofia that Shukri Pasha has order-

Irony for Sarcasm.
The Actress (disdainfully).—Twenty dollars a week! Why, whom do you hink you are trying to engage? Manager (of bush repertoire com-pany).—Why—er—I beg your pardon, madam, but which New York theatre

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ADRIANOPLE, March 22.—Shukri Pasha, the commander of this fort-ress, and his devoted troops are de-termined to continue the heroic determined to continue the heroic de-fence they have now carried on for five months, and all reports as to of-fers made by them to surrender may be dismissed as pure inventions. Only starvation can force the capitu-lation of the beleaguered garrison. Food is still regularly distributed among the population by the military authorities, and there are considerable supplies.

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Discord is said to prevail among the allied armies, and the Servians brought up to assist the Bulgarians in the siege remain idle in their lines, not participating in any of the active

Pastor Russell Wants to Drop Case Their Royal Highnesses Given Canada Becoming Impatient at

Pastor of Brooklyn Tabernacle Would Accept Apology From Rev. J. J. Ross.

HAMILTON, March 22.-Pastor Charles T. Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, who laid the charge of libel on which Rev. J. J. Ross, a pro-minent Baptist minister, was com-mitted for trial, has written a letter to the defendant, in which he offers to rop the action if Mr. Ross will apologize. The Brooklyn man goes into the details of the action, accusing Mr. Ross of assassinating his character Mr. Russell admits he was in error in overlooking the command of the Master, as contained in Matthew xviii., 15-17, and apologizes. He adds: "I hope you will apologize with equal publicity for the error of your course. I will accept the apology and discon tinue the action against you forth-

Mr. Ross could not be reached by

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Col. Lowther said the duchess stood the journey well and was not at all fatigued.

The royal party were at breakfast when their train of eight cars reached here. His Royal Highness and Princess Patricia came to the car platform and were given a hearty reception by assembled citizens.

Sailed at 5 o'Clock. HALIFAX, N. S., March 22 .- The special train conveying the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia is expected to arrive here

Minister of Marine At the White House

Delay in Enacting Fisheries Law.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Canada gulations for the government of the inland fisheries in the border waters, framed by the joint commission created by the treaty. John D. Hazen, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, accompanied to the White House today by Ambassador Bryce, discussed with President Wilson the attitude of the new administration toward the question, with the purpose of ascertaining the prospects of early legislation.

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REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

DISTRICT NORTH OF DANFORTH IS DEVELOPING VERY RAPIDLY SYNOD LANDS OPEN FOR TENDER

This Year Will Probably See the End of the Subdividing on the Plains-With Street Car Lines and Annexation's Improvements. Section, Be cause of Its Proximity to City's Centre, Will Be Speedily Built Up.

soon be no more. The land north from Danforth avenue to where the Valley of the Don strikes east will practically all be laid out in lots this year. The district is relatively in the same position to the centre of the city as the area between Bloor and St. Clair, and Bathurst and West Toronto. The southern and eastern fringes of this new area are fairly well built up, with Todmorden, Chester, Cedardale and the overflow from East Toronto. The running of the Danforth are in lew ill serve to open the southern portion at once, and with annexation will come civic car lines that will throw the whole district open for speedy settlement. The first streets for get these lines from Danforth north will probably be Don Mills road and Greenwood avenue, with an east and west line along Mortimer avenue. Petilitions asking for annexation will be circulated thru the whole district, starting Monday, and the absorption of the area will be an easy matter for the city, as there are no separate municipalities to be taken over, altho the city will find itself securing several miles of streets built up with very creditable homes.

Synod Land on Market.

The real estate movement only began there this year, altho there was a little flurry in farm lands late last fall. Since that time acreage has doubled in value, and today there are only four or five tracts of any size not secured for subdivision. One of these is curred for subdivision. One of these is

Since that time acreage has doubled in value, and today there are only four or five tracts of any size not secured for subdivision. One of these is causing the landmen considerable anxiety, for if captured at anything like a reasonable wholesale figure it will be easy land to handle. This is the Synod piece of 175 acres fronting on Danforth ave., east of Greenwood.

Tenders, it is expected, will be called for within two weeks. Probably three-quarters of a million dollars will be realized for the property, which has been held closely until now ripe

the Dovercourt Land Co. and Robins, Limited, are making heavy sales at from \$12 a foot up, and in the activity Dawes road is getting some notice. The demand at this corner is chiefly for workingmen's lots.

Some of the "Plains" was subdivided last year; a lot of it is owned in small lots by people who have their homes there. This year's offerings will probably total between four and the property will be realized for the property, which has been held closely until now ripe

Market gardens on the "Plains" will for subdivision. The Anglican Church soon be no more. The land north has also 125 acres further north on from Denforth avenue to where the "Plains," but it will not be offered

THIS RAILWAY HAS STIRRED THE CITY

It Will Be a Long Time Be- Multi-Family Houses Receivfore the Forest Hill Line Can Start Work.

The Forest Hill Electric Railway is the hope of the district, and the pride

Before they can lay tracks, if they intend to lay tracks, the people of the Township of York must vote on whether they will rent the roads to the company. That means a lot of discounter they will be the company. cussion on the part of the council and advertising spread over many weeks before the bylaw is submitted. It will probably be next January before the matter goes to the township voters, if it is ever put to them.

The township council has declared itself unwilling to do anything that would jeopardize the city council in its endeavors to forward suburban progress, so that it is quite likely that the large part of the district that the Forest Hill Railway has designs on will be inside the city and city lines started in it before the Forest Hill of New road is ready to commence work.

The proposal has at least stirred the city to the need of immediate ac tion and as a result the district may be taken in this summer.

Dangerous Illnesses Are Due to Constipation

Kech Your Health by Natural Means It is a well-known fact among physicians that a large percentage of dangerous illnesses (appendicits among them) can be traced almost directly to Constipation.

The majority of people do hot attempt to rid themselves of Constipation until it really makes them sick. Then they attempt to do so with force nature instead of assisting her, and when we continue the use of drugs we find we must continue the use of them, and thus we become slaves to the drug habit.

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APARTMENTS ARE A LIVE FEATURE

ing Considerable Attention From Builders and Investors.

Apartment houses are the ruling

passion of a great many people just now. It has been shown that there of the real estate owners who are be-hind the scheme. In the face of the hind the scheme. In the face of the city's opposition, the promoters got a apt to forget to figure in a percentage franchise for the most important streets in the northwest suburbs, but they have yet to get the use of the streets.

Before they can lay tracks, if they intend to lay tracks, the people of the intend to lay tracks, the people of the speculative builder swim, and an speculative builder swim, and an architect from the States who has settled here, and who knows the apartment game, says we haven't yet begun to cut down south begun to cut down costs.

Loaning institutions will not lend money on apartments, a great many people are afraid of them, and yet it is not very difficult to get the money to finance their construction. A great deal of it comes from a transfer and a state of the state deal of it comes from outside Loaning companies figure that should there come an overplus of living accommodation apartment and boarding commodation apartment and boarding houses would be the first to feel the effects of vacancies. Hence, the hesitation to lend on this security. Out of New York City's \$7,800,000,000 worth of real estate, considerable over one billion dollars is in apartment houses, which earn in the aggregate about ten million dollars yearly. Stock in holding companies based on apartment house ownerships is sold quite readily there at a price generally to net six and a half.

KING EAST SECTION STARTING TO MOVE

ing the city's skyline. The time to make it 130 feet was two years ago, or even before the Traders' Bank building was projected. This year the Ruling Prices, It Is Realized, Are Comparatively Cheap — May 'Clean Up" the District.

Shrewd operators realize that ruling prices in the King and Queen east sections are cheap, and hence a steady absorption of many of the good pieces on the market. Much of this property east of Sherbourne is in large plots, making it easy for the factory site buyer to handle. Realty men interested in the district point out that prices on King and Queen, main streets, are in many spots lower than values on Duchess and Duke streets. What holds back the district will have to be endorsed by the council.

The present "restriction," which is decorate it were swept away land set aside upon application, is 124 feet.

values would jump.

The "discoveries" of the crowding of the foreign-born into the houses along King east may mean the cleaning up of the district. This little Ghetto is but a two-year-old creation, and shows how quickly sections tain that in peremptority cutting down their revenue to that possible from a ten-storey building, the city council is taking a stand to which there is no justice attached and which cannot be held.

Rebel Ready for Peace.

MONTEREY, Mex., March
Venustiano Carranza, the rebel gov ernor of Coahuila, is reported here to be seeking an opportunity to treat for peace. He is said to have oxfor peace. He is said to have expressed his willingness to meet emisseries of the federa, government if they should be sent to him.

APPLYING CLOSURE money situation with less trepidation. The high interest rates that obtain in The high interest rates that obtain in real estate mortgages and which will not be very much reduced this year, and the constantly large returns from building and renting operations could not fail to make the capitalist turn his attention to property. The amount of money that Ontario people outside of Toronto have for sound investments here is the surprising feature. In a month the tightness of TO LAND REVENUES City Council Considers Mak ing Building Limit Ten

The discussion evoked by the permission applications of the two last buildings would seem to have brought forth the fact that the city had no right or no reason to held?

right or no reason to hold down the height of structures.

The council, in committee of the whole, on Friday, decided at 130 feet, but it is not yet law. That decision will have to be endorsed by

Downtown property owners are cer-

IS GETTING EASIER

MONEY FOR REALTY

Operators View Situation With

Less Trepidation-Plenty of

Investment Funds.

Arrested for Murder

Thirteen Men Charged With Series of Crimes Extending Over Five Years.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 22. -Murder, dynamiting and other law-less crimes that have extended back across five years, are attributed to a across live years, are attributed to a gang of foreigners, 13 of whom were rounded up last night by the police and deputy sheriffs and locked up in the Westchester County Jail. The arrests were made upon the alleged con-fession of one of their number. Six prisoners are accused of complicity in the slaying of Phillipo Carida on Feb. 26. Two others have confessed to mudering Tony Mara on Feb. 27, the authorities assert. Arson and roobery are other crimes reputed to have been committed by gangsters.

The confession which the police say they obtained was the outcome of a vendetta carried on between two factions of laborers along the Catskill aqueduct, being constructed to bring New York City's drinking water from the Catskill Mountains.

is no other property within this radius carrying the same restrictions that can be bought at anywhere near the prices asked for in Northcliffe. The future of Northcliffe is assured. Read the restrictions below, then note the prices. ONLY 7000 FEET TO SELL-

Northcliffe Boulevard \$75 per foot Lauder and Glenholme Aves. \$65 per foot

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO BUILDERS:

Intending builders should call at our office and get our special terms, which are very attractive. All improvements to be started at once.

NORTHCLIFFE ON THE

HILL'S EDGE

LOOKING OVER THE CITY-JUST WEST OF

THE HOMES OF THE CITY'S MILLIONAIRES;

BUILDERS AND HOMESEEKERS.

THIS property is within a two mile radius of Knox College, and there

YET PRICED TO MEET THE WANTS

Northcliffe is bounded on the north by St. Clair Ave.; on the east by Uakwood; on the south by Davenport Road: on the west by Dufferin Street.

= RESTRICTIONS

nation of each. To be used for dwelling purposes than one house on each lot and the main front wall of the house to be at least fifteen feet back from the street line which the building faces. Each house must be at least two feet away from side line of the lot. This applies to the main body of the wall on the side of the building and does not include caves or projections.

GOULDING & HAMILTON 106 VICTORIA STREET

MAIN 6510

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Swalwell Development Co. Limited

ture. In a month the tightness of maney will be a thing of the past. Storeys-Still Clinging to Low Ideals. Gang of Foreigners It is too late now to think of lower-

city has given permits to three high buildings, the West King street hotel, 260 feet, the Royal Bank building, 250 feet, and the Dominion Bank, 190 feet.

Unnecessary Stoking.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The eastern railroads today tried to convince the arbitration loard, which is to

CAPITAL \$50,000

To Promote the Growth and Industry of Swalwell -Official Grand Trunk Pacific Town

Swalwell is an official town of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, on its Tofield-to-Calgary Branch. Swalwell was only a farm a year ago, with no signs of a railroad but the survey stakes. The railroad reached there last September, and will be completed into Calgary this Spring. Swalwell has now a station, sidings, elevators and more than thirty places of business, and is

growing more rapidly every day. Object of the Company

A development company such as this is absolutely necessary to take care of the influx of business men and homeseekers. There is an ever-increasing demand for houses, stores, warehouses and

offices, and the company propose to meet this need by erecting buildings, houses, etc., either for rental or sale, and by selling building

The company have secured 74 lots in Swalwell from the original owners of the townsite, and these they will sell or lease as they see best. They will build, improve, develop-do everything, in fact, to attract population and enhance

Shares \$10.00

LOWRY'S, LIMITED, are the fiscal agents for the Swalwell Development Company, and have a limited number of shares of stock for sale at

-Write or Phone for Booklet and Full Particulars-

TORONTO OFFICE: 121 BAY STREET

they should be sent to him.

A detachment of 200 rebels resterday sent a communication to General Emiliano Lojero, the commander of the troops here, offering to surrender if they are given an assurance of amnesty.

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REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

IN SIX MONTHS

Wickett Bros.' Tender Was

Accepted by Board of Con-

trol Saturday-Institution

Sure of Strong Support.

The municipal abattoir is to be com-

Since the civic abattoir became a

novation. This support tided the pro-

The abattoir as planned is to be one

of the best in the world. One of the important results will be the aban-

Widespread Damage. The hydro-electric service has been

CENSING OF ARCHITECTS IN TORONTO IS PROPOSED

Make For the Betterment of New Structures-Reglations Suggested to Govern Practice—Board to Examine Applicants as to Their Qualifications.

men we are really sick, we do maste time experimenting with patent medicine, cheap form of but we call in the services qualified, licensed physician, to our case properly diagnosed rested. When our spiritual welappears to us to be in jeopwe do not call in a layman, a reverend gentleman, who is conversant with our needs. The we get into trouble, we do not crouble, we do not call in a layman, a reverend gentleman, who is conversant with our needs. conversant with our needs.
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amateur would amount to more than the difference, to the unqualified man's mispleted in six months. This was de-cided by the board of control Saturout to the interested the property holder, and ho contemplate building, the day morning, in conference with Com-missioner Chisholm and Architects pitfalls there are in the erec-of even the smallest build-Price and Perrin. The lowest tender, that of Wickett Bros., for \$212,500, and when we come to putting urger buildings, these pitfalls are was accepted. umerable. In residence work, the nes wherein our wives and chilpossibility the independent butchers and cattle dealers have steadily strengthened their support of the inreside, the greater part of the are perhaps dependent upon the and knowledge of a qualified ject over a period of uncertainty as to its being practicable, and carried chitect, more than most buildings; badly-arranged house is a source it triumphantly to a certainty. sessive labor to the housewife, sive in construction, and maybe menace to health, wherein proper tilation, heating, and sanitation re not been provided for, where-a properly prepared set of plans i specifications, lived up to by a donment of the numerous private slaughter houses and the concentration of that work at the abattoir.

builder may save many

ave been cheap at first cost, fference between paying for ervices of a qualified architect

or's bill. That is the practical Matter's Financial Side. disorganized all day, and there has been no street car service in the city since 10.30 this morning. The oldest inhabitants of the city say they have never experienced anything quite so serious as today's storm. financial issue; a carefully residence, with artistic merit construction, is a much and sounder investment than a which is thrown together badly and often illiterately prediginal property and specifications; and good to know that the laying each year becoming a beting a beting of these matters. Still, indeed to the serious as today's storm. At the Oritario Agricultural College the machine which registers the velocity of the wind showed it to be blowing at 48 miles an hour at 1 o'clock, and fifteen minutes after that the machine which is thrown together. inder investment than a ment. Let the public demand qualfled architects, and each home will
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In Factory Construction.

Let us look into the building of ectories, wherein so many human beings spend 30 to 50 per cent. of heir lives. The construction, heating, ventilation, and sanitation of these buildings are of vital importance. A proper amount of cubical space would be allowed for each worker. Each employe should demand an oven temperature thruout the entire en temperature thruout the entire inter, and proper ventilation, to old the suffocating foulness of ulated air, which so speedily ac-mulates during the hot summer onths, where there as insufficient treas for the impure air, and little no intake for fresh air. These oints are properly studied and pro-ded for by the educated architect. ood sanitation is imperative, and is manded by the authorities; but they even cannot entirely control or command the best sanitaion. The moral spect enters largely here. Lavatoreither sex should be placed as possible from each other on separate floors, when they can be so placed. If they must be on the same floor, they can and should be located so that there is the least communication. In designing factories, above all, the architect should bear in mind that a number of human lives have been temporarily communication. man lives have been temporarily com-mitted to his care; and he must carry out the requirements of such

Designing of Public Buildings. The designing of public buildings senerally put in the hands of competent architects; but there is freat room for improvement in some of the smaller buildings in Toronto. A beautiful building, or rather, a well-designed building, does not necessarily mean a facade covered with ornaments. Some of the choicest bits of architecture are very simple in lines, and have very little embeli-Proportion is the keynote of

Architects' Requirements. Several of the states in the U.S.A. ave brought into use the laws n Swalwell lensing architects in the large cities; and no plans can pass the city authorities without the licensed architects' seal being stamped on each beet of drawings. But their requirewnsite, and e best. -do every dents seem to demand rather a oor standard. The following requireand enhance ments might be better:

First: That the applicant for lisense shall have served his articles agents for and have a

or apprenticeship in an architect's of-fice, and that he shall be required to bring a certificate of his apprentice-hip from such architect or firm of architects in whose offices he studied. Secondly: That the applicant shall have been in practice for himself at Thirdly: Failing the above require-

ments, that the applicant shall pre-sent himself for one full day's ex-amination before three of the leading architects of the city, who have pre-lously qualified for their license; and their report submitted to the li-censing board for approval. Fourthly: That a licensing board, to onsist of the city architect, the pres-dent of the Ontario Association of architects, and two of the leading reactising architects of the city. Such ocard to meet once each month, to consider applications for licenses.

Fifthly: That the requirements in the first clause shall be strictly adhered to, and any unqualified person shall be notified to discontinue the use of the word; and, failing so to do, can be called upon by law to discontinue his practice; only being allowed to style himself draftsman.

LEASIDE ANNEX AND VIADUCT UP

City Council Will Also Consider Remaining Clauses of Building Bylaw.

afternoon will dispose of the volume of business without indulgence in hair-splitting on viewpoints.

The board of control, Controller Foster excepted, will assure the alderment that Leaside may be annexted without burdensome expense. The arwill be that if the Leaside

annex should develop into real estate exploitation, the city can meet that condition without expense; but, as it is reasonably assured Leaside annex will become rapidly an industrial and residential district, the city will invest only hundreds of dollars while the C. Tuesday's Regular Meeting of N. R. Is investing thousands of dollars there. The advisability of heading off there. The advisability of neading of the incorporation of Leaside, if the expense of annexation is not burdensome, is conceded.

It is expected that the council will approve the recommendation of the board of control that the Bloor street viaduct be constructed of steel. The

Having had additional meetings of the city council for discussion of the building bylaw, it is anticipated that the regular meeting next Tuesday

MOTORCYCLIST HURT.

HAMILTON, Saturday, March 22.— Whitmore Tiner, 616 East Barton street, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a motorcycle on which he was riding ran into the side of a street car on East Barton street. He may die.

MOORE PARK GARDENS

The Choicest Residential Part of

Moore Park

PROPERLY RESTRICTED, where intending Home Builders need not be afraid to buy, as only houses of a high class will be allowed to be built.

Buy now, as prices are sure to advance in this district. Building in Moore Park has already started, and plans are under way for homes that will be a credit to the

For prices and full particulars

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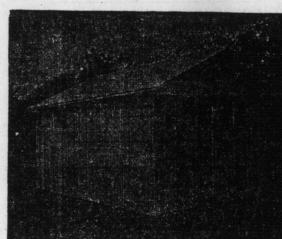
The Cost of a Few Months' Rent at a Public Garage Will Pay for a

PRESTON METAL GARAGE

Hamilton, Sept. 16th, 1912. The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Preston, Ont. :

Dear Sirs,-I received and have erected the Portable Garage ordered from you and feel that I should write and express my satisfaction in it. I have had cement floor put in mine, and really it is one of the most complete buildings one would wish to see. Yours truly.

(Sgd.) JOSEPH MORRIS.



197 Sparke St., Ottawa, Ont., August 21st, 1912.

Dear Sirs,-Since I received the Steel Portable Garage from you I have had the greatest comfort and convenience with my car. I find the garage satisfactory in every way and strongly recommend the same to any owner of a meter car.

Yours very truly, R. MILTON GRAHAM,

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR

A Preston Metal Garage is the safest home you can have for your car, and the most satisfactory. It is Fire-proof, Lightning-proof, and Weather-proof. You can erect it anywhere—its handsome appearance gives it a place alongside even the most expensive homes, while its cost places it within the reach of anyone who can afford a car.

Clip off the attached coupon and mail it to us. We will send you our catalogue and full particulars about these modern garages. If you are at present using a public garage, a few months' rent bills will pay the cost of a permanent home for your car.

Cheaper than wood, brick or any other structure, conforms to all building regulations, and costs nothing for upkeep. Write today.

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to quote you.

Please give us style of your car, so we will know what size garage The Metal Shingle and Siding Co., Limited, Preston, Ont. GARAGE DEPARTMENT.

Please mail me information in regard to your Preston Metal Garages.

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This Townsite--the Investment for Quick Profits

Send this in



Lowry's, Limited

Please send me pamphlet and full particulars of Delacour Townsite, on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

TOU cannot find a better or safer investment than the Townsite of Delacour, which has just been placed on the market.

Delacour is situated in one of the most thickly populated sections of Alberta, on the Tofield-to-Calgary branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and is only twenty miles from Calgary.

We guarantee this to be the original townsite.

The Dominion Railway Commission have approved and confirmed the station grounds, railway sidings, and road allowances. These are right in the centre of the townsite.

Get in before the railroad. The Grand Trunk will reach Delacour shortly, and will be completed into Calgary this Spring. This will mean a big increase in the value of every lot in the townsite.

Swalwell—the last townsite we sold—was a farm a year ago. Now it is a hustling western town with a railway and over thirty places of business.

Delacour Townsite is real inside property. Lots can be had now as low as \$1.00 per foot, but a material increase in price is expected as soon as the railway reaches the town.

New York-HEAD OFFICE, CALGARY, Alberta-Winnipeg Toronto Office, 121 Bay St. Phone Adelaide 658

Worth of new industries is the amount of capital invested in Thorold in the last eight months.

THOROLD Is a great manufacturing opportunity. Thorold is growing, is bound to grow, and its future is assured.

THOROLD Lots are your best buy of to-day. Forty-foot lots cost \$150 to \$250. The only inside subdivision in Thorold.

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU. A FEW DOLLARS NOW WILL MAKE MANY FAST.

THOROLD will be one of Ontario's leading manufacturing centres because of its manifold advantages. THOROLD has the cheapest motive power of any com-

THOROLD is a proven factory producing manufactur-THOROLD is strategically located on the Old and New Welland Canal, the headquarters for the \$50,000,000.00 investment of the new projected Canal.

Paper Company. Th's mill, when completed, will be one of the finest of its kind in America. It will employ about 400 to 600 hands. about 400 to 600 hands.

THOROLD will have an addition to the present plant of The Montrose Paper Company, costing \$500,000. When this is completed, the Montrose Paper Company will double the number of hands now employed, and also double their present pay-roll.

THOROLD has now under course of erection manufacturing industries which will be completed at an early date, and which will more than double the number of hands now employed in the town, and also more than double the town's present pay-roll.

THOROLD will have a new Paper and Pulp Mill to cost WHERE ARE THESE MEN TO FIND A HOME?

Our Property, BEAVER DAMS HEIGHTS is the land that will be required. Houses already being erected on our property to meet the demand.

H. AIKMAN & CO. 133 Bay Street, Toronto

Name

HONORABLY ACQUITTED.

Harry Baggs, accused of wrong dealing n connection with a certain real estate firm in Toronto, was honorably acquitted by the magistrate at Niagara Falls. Onto the 18th inst. a few hours fter the charge had been made.

BEAT OAKVILLE AT SOCCER. HAMILTON, March 22 .- The E. E Oakville yesterday afternon and beat the Oakville C. O. F. team in a fast exciting game by a score of 3 to 2 The halftime score was a tie, being 1-1. Both teams played fast combin-ation and defensive game.

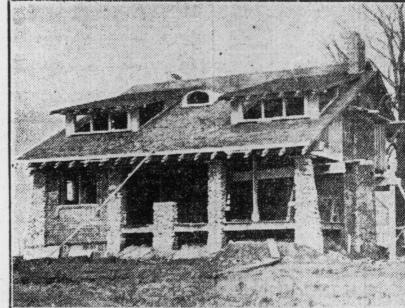
ARRESTED ON WIFE'S COM-

HAMILTON, March 22. -- Harri Cuzo, 17 Kelly street, was arrested last night by Constable Finlayson o parging him with assault ing and wounding his wife.

Pain Killer Lake Matheson. H. C. Crow. president of the Cart wright Gold Fields, Limited, receive the following telegram Saturda morning: "Am having 20 tons of vein matte:

orted for shipment.
"Trial shipment that went to Camp ell & Dyell, Cobalt, was bagged jus as it left the vein, and was not sorted, showing the merits of the vein just as s comes out. (Signed) "H. V. Cartwright."

PRETTY STONE BUNGALOW



A handsome house being built in suitable surroundings in Lawrence Park, North Toronto.

meet this

etc., either

ing building

for sale at

681 Lansdowne Ave.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Phone Junction 2064

\$1688 SHANLEY DISTRICT, nice little roughcast cottage, lot 22 1-2 x 138; arrange terms.

\$2500-WALLACE avenue vicinity, solld brick, five rooms, gas, electricity, bathroom, cellar, furnace, rooms all nicely derorated. Cash \$1500.

\$2500-CHRISTIE street district, six

gas, nice size lot, stable, concrete cellar, w.c. Cash \$200.

\$2800 NEAR Dufferin, brick front, detached, seven rooms, oak floors, linen closets, laundry tubs, lot 18x 127, every convenience. Cash \$800.

\$2900 DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, three-plece bathroom, gas, electricity, stone cellar, furnace, all conveniences; this is a bargain. Arrange terms.

\$31.00—SYMINGTON DISTRICT, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, verandah, side entrance: a good house. Cash \$700.

\$3200—CLOSE to College, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, gas, furnace, mantel, nicely decorated, side entrance, lot 20 1-2 x 110; a snap. Cash

\$3200 OSSINGTON VICINITY, some rooms, solid brick, semi-dached, three-piece bathroom, gas, eletricity, all conveniences. Cash \$800.

three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, splendid opportunity. Cash \$300.

\$3500 ST. CLARENS avenue vicinity, solid brick, semi-detached,

\$3700—BLOOR street vicinity, solid brick, six large rooms, large pantry, cross and through halls, laundry, Georgia pine trim, every possible convenience. Cash \$1600.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

\$4200—LANSDOWNE vicinity, solid brick, seven rooms, three-pled bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry tub furnace, square plan, lot 24x137, lane

D. SHANKLAND

(Above Bloor)

\$1350-THREE ROOM HOUSE, near bathroom, gas, electricity, this is a spler st. Clair, well rented, lot 36 x did house, all conveniences. Cash \$1000

D. M. Johnston's SNAPS

SUNDAY MORNING

NORTH TORONTO BARGAIN-50-foot front by 125 deep, near where the new C.N.R. Station will be. Price \$20 per foot. See this at once, as values are rapidly rising.

BOWDEN AVENUE HOUSE—Must be sold, lot 40 feet by 150 feet, 6 rooms and unfinished attic, lots of room for Garage. Price \$6700.

CORNER GERRARD AND PRUST AVENUE, square plan, eight rooms, solid brick, detached house, suit a doctor. Must be sold. Price \$4750. Good terms.

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE, solid brick, overlooking Riverdale Park on Broadview. A magnificent view, nice lot, side entrance. Only \$4500—the price paid some time ago. No inflated value.

VICTOR AVENUE (RIVERDALE DISTRICT) SPECIAL \$5500. Solid brick, semi-detached, slate roof, semi-bungalow style, eight rooms, bath, large sun room, constructed for use throughout the year, separate attic, three clothes closets, one linen closet, two kitchen pantries, and glass cabinet, enamelled roll sink and drainer, open plumbing, perfect hot water heating, kitchen boiler connected with furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, mantel and grate, laundry tubs, natural finish, decorated, awnings, fly screens for all windows, window shades, new inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, shade trees, and good lot.

SOME VACANT LAND for speculation, also some for builders. Can be built on immediately. Close to car lines.

D. M. JOHNSTON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
NORTH 2427.
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Moore Park Special

edly the lowest in the park, well situated. Terms about one-quarter cash, balance easy terms. This price for few days only. One hundred and fifty feet, Yonge Street, in-

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408 Kent Building

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\$9000 ALEXANDRA Gardens, 10 rooms on first and second floors; strictly modern.

\$200 TO \$300—Yonge street frontages.
A few very choice corner locations.
See our complete list before buy-

\$55 GLENCAIRN avenue, near Yonge.

EGLINTON avenue, west of Mt. Pleasant road.

\$37-SOUDAN avenue, near Youge; 25

\$24 TO \$30—Briar Hill Park, near Avenue road.

\$50 GLENCAIRN avenue, 200 feet.

list before buying.

POPHAM

2337 YONGE STREET, corner Sherwood. DEER PARK. SOME HIGH-CLASS SPECIALS. \$8500 ALEXANDRA Gardens, 10 rooms, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, dining room beam celling, separate bath, hot water heating; splendid large rooms

\$7200-NINE rooms, sun room, new, hardwood floors and trim, every modern convenience, hot water.

severy modern convenience.

\$6000 NINE rooms, square plan, hot water, hardwood floors, front and back balconies; will exchange for well-located vacant lots.

\$6000 GLENCAIRN avenue, eight rooms, hot water heating; lot separate bath, balcony; convenient to Yonge; splendid value.

\$5800-NINE rooms, solid brick, square plan, hot water heating, verandah, balcony, every modern convenience, including electric fixtures and gas stove; eight hundred cash, balance easy; owner forced to sell.

COO TO SPECIALS. NORTH TORONTO.

\$5700—EIGHT rooms, detached, hardwood floors and trim, beamed ceiling and paneling in dining room, hot water, side drive; a very attractive home, and less than two minutes from Yonge

\$8200 -DETACHED, solid brick, nine rooms, separate bath, hardwood floors and trim, hot water; lot 50 x 150, with fruit trees.

\$3500 SEVEN ROOMS, semi-detached, near Yonge; deep lot; easy 24 ALEXANDRA Gardens, near Avenue road; just two at this price. square plan, sun room, two

\$4000 - SEVEN roomed bungs very attractive home, side drive, close to Yonge street. \$5000 - ELEVEN rooms, detached, solid brick, hot air heating, hardwood floors and trim; large lot, side drive and good stable; terms arranged.

\$6500 EIGHT rooms, square plan. solid brick, detached, hot water, hardwood floors and trim; restricted district; lot 50 x 135; a very attractive hormore. TO \$35—Einwood. This is one of the very choice districts, situated on Bathurst street; Forest Hill station, on the Belt Line, will be located on this property; terms of payment easy and prices extremely moderate; arrange for an appointment. \$7500 Eight rooms, bungalow, cross hall, dining room paneled and beamed ceiling, hardwood floors and trim; very large lot, with fruit trees and shrubs; good stable; convenient to Yonge; a snap; immediate possession.

\$5000 SEVEN rooms, detached, hardwood floors and trim, selected quarter-cut oak; side drive, stable.

SEVEN rooms, both dining room and kitchen on ground floor, laundary tubs in basement, hot air furnace, back entrance to cellar; good lot in rear; immediate possession.

700 Feet at \$42.50

Splendid opportunity for builder or speculator. Undoubtcluding prominent corner, North Toronto, \$166 per foot.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THIS PROPERTY.

MODEL PHONE COLLEGE 316. 956 BLOOR STREET W.

grained throughout; good, deep lot; this is a big snap; \$500 cash.

\$4000 SALEM avenue, 2 new houses solid brick, \$ rooms; a beautiful pair; you will have to look alive to get these at this price; \$500 cash each

DELAWARE avenue—\$4300, semi-detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, nicely decorated throughout, divided, coal bin cold fruit cellar, separate kitchen, sink; \$1000 cash buys this home, balance easy.

\$4300 SALEM avenue, new, detached, solid brick, 8 rooms; here is an ideal home; \$1000 cash, balance easy.

LOTS FOR SALE.

MODEL REALTY CO. PHONE COLLEGE 816.

ORTON & JONES

1772 DUFFERIN STREET.

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\$140 PER FOOT—St. Clair avenue, 95 feet; this is the best buy on the street, and reasonable terms.

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Twelve Long Special Trains Carry Excursions to Gothresentation.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Halling rom Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa. rom Montreal and Edmonton, sons and daughters of Canada to the number of three thousand, are in this city on the annual Easter excursion arranged by the Canadian railroads. There were twelve long special trains to carry the party, and the first pulled in at the Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock last night. From that time on the railroad officials and hotel managers were busy answering ques-tions and making arrangements for

the pligrims.

The last of the specials, in all of which there were seventy-five sleepers, arrived at noon today. Soon after the sightseeing cars, the Fifth avenue buses and private automobiles were to be seen bearing the Cana-dians thru the city. Many Canadians make the trip annually which unlike usual excursions, is not made in a body, but groups of two or three.

The largest representation comes from Montreal and Ottawa. Among

The largest representation comes from Montreal and Ottawa. Among those from Montreal were C. H. G. Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Macoun, W. S. Moore, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. W. H. Bonner, Alexander Nelson and the Misses Nelson, Mr. F. T. Smith, Dr. Gebrge S. Cameron, A. Deslauriers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, D. W. Armstrong, Fred G. Hutchinson, W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meunier, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. Shay, H. W. Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell Mrs. A. T. Matthews, Mrs. Bonnell Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. G. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sawyer and Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Anong through the form Montreal were c. H. G. Wilson, Mr. F. Macoun, adopting any other militant tactics, I would on it." she said.

"I think if I had tried again and again to petition the King, and each time he had turned his head the other way, I finally would puck him by the sleeve. And then, when I saw the men of the country were having their petitions considered while mine was ignored, I think I would venture to seize his majesty by the ear. If that falled I would begin to throw things."

Mrs. J. C. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. M. A Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Silsley Among those from Ottawa were: Dr. J. C. Caskey, L. O. McCormack, Samuel J. Davis, Mrs. J. A. J. Wadsworth, Mrs. John MacLaren, Mrs. Mo-Cormack and Miss McCormack, Dr. H. MacLaren, Mrs. McLachem, George E. Altered While in Hands of the Receiver. Robinson, John E. Cox and family, George H. Campbell, R. S. Low, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, M. J. E. Dowling, A. W. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gravelle, Mrs. Lumsden Mrs. Lumsden and Miss Lumsden, George W. Booth, George A. Welch, M. C. R. Joy, George J. Bryson, E. R. McNeill, Capt. H. Falkins and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. A. Ecster.

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From Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Charles J. Gillhooly, Miss J. Gillhooly and C. E. Lanskaill. Others were: Major and Mrs. F. D. Lafferty and Dr. and Mrs. John D. Lafferty of Quebec, M. H. Rutherford, Mitchell, Ont.; A. J. Trambley of Edmonton, Alta.; Thos. Thacket of Renfrew, Ont.; Col. John J. McLaren and family, Hamilton, Ont.; Sheriff C. M. Wright, Hull, Que; Edwin J. Case, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frost and his four associates, charged with Alaskan land frauds, and directed the enquiry into other channels. In the words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial against Mr. Frost and his four associates, charged with Alaskan land frauds, and directed the enquiry into other channels. In the words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial against Mr. Frost and his four associates, charged with Alaskan land frauds, and directed the enquiry into other channels. In the words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "The words of Judge Landis, before comparing the property of the United States against Mr. Frost and his four associates, charged with Landis four associates, charged with La Mrs. B. Mackenzie, Hamilton, Ont.

SUFFRAGETTE WOULD SEIZE KING BY EAR judge.

frage here today.

"If I thought I could help the cause DELHI CHURCH of woman suffrage by going out and

SERIOUS CHARGE IN ALASKAN LAND CASE the Receiver. CHICAGO. March 22.- Testimony that the books of Albert C. Frost & Company had been changed while they

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were in the hands of a receiver today halted the trial against Mr. Frost and

ger, former United States land com-missioner and secretary of the interior. Judge Landis questioned the witness himself.
"At whose direction did you erase the name of Mr. Ballinger?" asked the

"At the request of Mr. Seward and BOSTON, March 22.—Lillian Nordica discussed militant woman's sufbrought into court.

Mr. Frost."'

Judge Landis ordered the books brought into court.

A PREY TO FIRE



Most people have an idea that you have to be married to get a divorce.

But there are many divorces far more important than from husbands and wives.

For example, if you smoke too many cigarettes, you ought to divorce Old Nick-otine. If you drink too much, Barleycorn, and if you stay out too late at night, you

ought to divorce the Moon. But where people get divorces least, and where they need them most is in unhappy homes.

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DETECTIVE GUILTY OF WHITE SLAVERY

SCRANTON, Pa., March 22.—Harry Kulp, a former detective of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was found guilty in the United States court here today on charges of peonage and white slavery, in securing women ostensibly for do-mestiv service in West Virginia hotels. It was testified during the trial that the women were promised employment in hotels, but that when they reached West Virginia they were taken to mining camps and compelled \$38 BELLHAVEN road, two wooded lots, close to General Research Control of the to associate with men who had been employed to take the places of strik-

ing mine workers.

The women who testified against Kulp came from Pennsylvania anthracite mining towns. Pending an application for a new trial, Kulp was rePROPERTIES FOR SALE.

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THE HOME RULE BILL—JOHN FOSTER FRASER AND ULSTER PROSPERITY

Editor Sunday World: I have your fixity of tenure to the Ulster tenant,

paper sent to me every week, and in the last issue which I received there simply allowed to exist for the sole is a long letter from Mr. John Foster benefit of his landlord. But with all Fraser, a journalist of repute on this side of the water. With regard to Mr. Fraser's speculation on the fate of the Home Rule Bill which, after passing the commons, and having been rejected by the lords, I have nothing to say, nor am I concerned with the attitude of Mr. Asquith towards home rule at the time of the general election. The of Mr. Asquith towards home rule at the time of the general election. The writer correctly states that Mr. Asquith had never mentioned home rule ster, a few shillings less than Munquith had never mentioned home rule in his address to the electors, and it was only the result of heckling that the was in erage of Ulster. Well, sir, take Belfast and Dublin, and what do we find? Simply that Dublin pays, per head of favor of a measure of self-government for the Irish people; but to say that home rule for Ireland was not an is-jue at the last election is very wide the population, nearly £2 more in income tax than does Belfast. Take of the mark indeed. Lord Lansdowne put that out of the question. I was professionally engaged as a journalist in the West of England at the time of the West the west of England at that in the election, and I can say that in Somersetshire and Wiltshire home that corner comprising the four countries that corner comprising the four countries to the rule was the one living issue. It is true that the Liberal candidates did not of their own motion touch the subject, but the Unionist candidates, in every instance, made opposition to every instance, made opposition to and not the Irish Parliament. But home rule the chief plank in their there are taxes or duties that no powplatform. No Radical candidate could evoid dealing with the subject, for the Unionist pressed it forward and made for instance, Dunville's Irish Whiskey. Unionist pressed it forward and made it plain to the electors that the result of a Liberal victory at the polls would be the introduction of a Home Rule Bill for Ireland, and the consequent disintegration of the empire and the betrayal of the loyal Ulstermen to the tender mercies of the Nationalists and Catholics; indeed, to emphasize the argument. Ulstermen were imported to their souls, that there are many argument, Ulstermen were imported into the constituencies, and these gen-tlemen told most lurid tales of the terrible fate in store for them if they follery of the proprietors of Dunville's Irish Whiskey. Mr. Editor, when one plainly considers the situation one must exclaim "is not this enough to were abandoned by the English elect-

But it is with Mr. Fraser's statement in the following words that I wish to deal more specifically. He says: "Mr. Redmond can keep the create laughter under the ribs death?" government in office or he can turn them out. From his point of view, As for the resistance of Ulster, it is simply Irish bletherumskite and orhome-rule for Ireland, is the most wealthy corner cut off, and not sub-ject to the taxation of the Irish Par-liament, and providing half the money ange bunkum. This supercrity of Ul-ster, this wonderful prosperity, as wealthy corner cut on, and not subject to the taxation of the Irish Pariliament, and providing half the money to be raised by taxation, would be something of a tragedy." Here I join issue with the writer.— Ulster—the whole of Ulster—is not the most wealthy corner of Ireland, and she does not pay half the taxation, nor any thing like half, nor does she pay as much in taxation as Leinster or Munster. You see I am giving Mr. Fraser the whole of Ulster to find one-fourth of the taxation, and not the one-fourth of the taxation, and not the like the corner of the Orange society, but nothing happened. They were going to kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne if the Irish Church was disestablished. one-fourth of the taxation, and not the four counties which he refers to. Now, any one acquainted with the history of England's dealings with Ireland of Eng during the past 200 years, would say at once, if Ulster is not richer and Butt. The Irish Church was disesat once, if Ulster is not richer and more prosperous in every way than any of the other provinces of Ireland, more shame to Ulster. The way in which the industries of the rest of Ireland had been crushed in favor of London, and Isaac Butt, fire eater, no-Popery man and potential rebel, became the leader of the first home rule party. The Orangeman is expected to bring the blush Ulster—crushed, mind you, by legal rule party. The Orangeman is exceedingly loyal. He must be so. He of shame to the cheek of every Ulstand the control of the pros-Boer War broke out, did not the loyal Orangemen meet and pass a resoperity of this province in comparison with that of the other provinces. Ulster, too, had a land system, known as lution assuring England that they would hold Ireland for the empire. "The Ulster Custom,' which secured

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and fought for the empire and shed their blood and died on the field of

battle. I never yet heard that the Irish Orangemen furnished even as much as

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Mangled.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 22 .- By standing sideways and holding him-

self perfectly erect between two express trains that whirled by him in

opposite directions, Wm. Scott of

crossing here late last night. His

companion, Thomas H. Ryan of Bing-hamton, N. Y., tried to dart across the tracks. One of the trains caught

and mangled him and threw his body 200 yards down the track. The two men had started across the

could not unlimber until he was as-

NOT PATROL ATLANTIC

Secretary McAdoo Considers

British Action Quite Suf-

ficient.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The

Inited States probably will not patrol the North Atlantic steamship lane

for icebergs, in view of the action of

the British Board of Trade and Brit-

ish steamship interests in sending The New York Maritime Exchange

ment to assign revenue cutters to the

UNITED STATES WILL

Westminster, B. C., escaped unhurt at

Westminster Man's

a corporal's guard when the empire was in danger. I wish to be understood that I do not undervalue the fighting qualities of the men of Ul-WASHINGTON, March 22.-Senato F. M. Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, which will handle ster, whether Catholic or Protestant. I Happiness and Health.

If your stomach can not digest your old, what will? Where's the relief?

know they were the men who fought the tariff bills in the senate, after a conference with President Wilson and Mr. Underwood leader of the property of the senate of the property of the prope conference with President Wilson and Mr. Underwood, leader of the house, of Independence. Let us all remember this when we hear of Ulster men, said that the revision of the tariff with their tin swords and wooden should be completed within ten or guns and sham conventions, protesteleven weeks after congress convenes. "I am satisfied, after my talk with the president and the conference of the senate with Mr. Underwood today, that there is to be no bitter British 32 Colebrook Row, London, N. fight among Democrats over the tariff schedules," said Mr. Simmons. "The spirit of the Baltimore platform will be carried out without Narrow Escape

uch delay.
"The Democrats of the house, led by Mr. Underwood, will get the tar-iff measures soon after the extra session of onegress meets, and I be-lieve that there will be about four or five weeks' debate on them--two

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The members of the finance committee would not discuss the details of the bilf; but it is known that

a single comprehensive bill will be introduced by the house, instead The house bill will reduce the average rate on manufactures of wool about 42 per cent.; cotton manufactures, 21 per cent.; metals, 12 per cent.; chemicals, 10 per cent.; and

raw wool, 13 per cent. 'Robin Hood' Coming To Princess Theatre

De Koven Opera Company Here Next Week With Strong Cast.

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General Sung Died From His Wounds

Chinese Minister of Education Informed That He Was Shot by Mistake.

SHANGHAI, China, March 22 .-- Gen Sung, a former Chinese minister of education, died today from the effects of wounds he received on March 20, when an attempt was made to assassinate him at the railroad sta-

Before his death General Sung received a letter, telling him that he had been shot by mistake, instead of General Huang-Sing, the commander-in-chief of southern Fuh-Kien. The writer hoped that General Sung would 'have perpetual rest."

Services for Dead King.

LONDON, March 22.—A funeral service for the late King George of Greece was held today at the Greek Church here. It was attended by representatives of King George of England Queen-Mother Alexandra land, Queen-Mother Alexandra, and most of the members of the diplomatic

March 27, 28, 29

Sale of Seats on Monday, March 24th.

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Oldest Resident Dead At Hundred and Three

Mrs. Charlotte Lake of Sutton West Was Born in England

Mrs. Charlotte Lake, probably the ddest resident of York County, died a few days ago at Sutton West, at the age of 103 years. She was born in Devonshire, Eng., on Sept. 22, 1809; coming to Canada composed almost entirely of grand opera stars, recruited from the Metreprolitan in New York and Cast in the early years, when our forefathers endured the hardships so well known to the pioneer, and settled opera stars, recruited from the Met-ropolitan in New York and Covent with her husband near Sutton West,

opera stars, recruited from the Metropolitan in New York and Covent Garden in London, will come to the Princess Theatre the week of Monday, March 31. Heading the list of distinguished singers is Miss Bessie Abott, the former prima donna of the Metropolitan, for whom Mascagni wrote "Ysobel." Another noted singer is Walter Hyde, an English tenor, who, for the past six years, has been one of the principals at Covent Garden. A strong cast will appear with these two grand opera stars, and a company of nearly 100. Mail orders will now be received at the Princess. REAL Strength Given

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matter appear, highly complimenting the ex-Toronto man for his administrative ability.

After stating that Victoria is famed for various features, not the least of which is the possession of one of the most efficient fire departments on the continent of America, it goes on to say: "There are two remarkable facts about Victoria's fire department—one, its acknowledged efficiency in respect to equipment and personnel, and the other its chief. Thomas Davis. To those of us resident in Victoria, it is impossible to think of the fire department without thinking of the gentleman who presides over its destinies, and it is but the bare truth to say that everyone is agreed that the achievement of having brought it to its present state of high efficiency is to be credited almost solely to Mr. Davis.

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"To make a long story short, he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got all he asked for a good deal and he got

French Troops Attacked by Arabs

Column of Native Soldiers Annihilated in Western Sahara.

PARIS, March 22 .- A column of Arabs a few days ago, while operating in the Aderar region of the western absorption treatment; and will have A body of 1000 of the intractable

After a severe fight lasting all day sured. Send no money, but to After a severe fight lasting all day the French troops were overcome. Their commander, Lieut. Martin, and four white sergeants were killed, together with 53 native troopers, while 30 others were taken prisoners. A few Summers, Both P. S65 Windsor, Ont.

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natives escaped on the pack horses accompanying the French detachment. and brought the news to headqua in Timbuktu. They declared the Arabs suffered heavily before the ammunition of the French troops was exhausted.

Davisville Young Men's Club. The third annual banquet of the Davisville Young Men's Club was neld at the Methodist Church school held at the Methodist Church solver room, on Friday evening last. George Reed, High school principal presided over the gathering, and performed the duties of toastmaster. Interspersed between the various speeches musical items were provided by Miss Lillie Davis, Miss Bessle Scrace, and Messrs. Henry Reed and A. G. New.

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If you suffer from bleeding, Piles, send me your address. native French troops, with their white officers, was virtually annihilated by Arabs a few days ago, while operating also send some of this home Berber tribe of Awellemid swooped down and surrounded the French detachment which was marching thru the shifting sands of the desert about three days' journey from Timbuktu, the French military station.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS MARKETS

ONEY SITUATION IS LEADING **FACTOR IN STOCK MARKETS**

Acute Stringency in all Finan-cial Centres Occasions Ap-prehensions—Bankers For-prehensions—Bankers Fortify Their Reserves - Outlook From the Wall Street Viewpoint.

Erickson, Perkins & Co. had the folowing comment from New York on

permost this week. On account of than earlier in the year, and the banks have lost \$11,683,000 to the subreasury. With the surplus reserve last Saturday only \$9,000,000, it is obvious that either substantial gains must be made on interior cash movements or deposits and loans must be reduced, in order to save the surplus. This has doubtless happened.

The meaning of the above is that the country has taken the Democrats at their word—that they do not intend to do anything radical, but are listening to the voice of the

people; and want to give them what they want, in a conservative way. President Wilson said in his inaug-The current rate for call money has they want, in a conservative way. The current rate for call money has they want, in a conservative way. President Wilson said in his inaugural speech that his mission was not to destroy, but to build up. This reeing the banks from the obligation of carrying a 25 per cent. surplus in such cases. tI would seem that the fold export movement is nearly over for the present. But, if not, fresh teps will have to be taken by the banks to fortify their surplus. It was stated today that Germany is ed his trust campaign with a suit against the American Smelting and Refining Company. This was denied. it was stated today that Germany is not disposed to draw much more gold from this side. Paris has taken the later shipments, but will probably not continue them long. The time for preparation for the April 1 payments abroad is nearly over, except for months, at least. He received a legacy of several trust investigations, which will be carried forward, as from this side. Paris has taken the latest shipments, but will probably not continue them long. The time for preparation for the April 1 payments abroad is nearly over, except for cable transfers.

Local bankers differ as to the fu-ture of the money market. But most of them advise a cautious policy. Some suggested the possibility of takof them advise a cautious policy. The market has temporarily dropped the possibility of taking out emergency currency, or similar precautions; but this is regarded as questionable policy. Its effect on sentiment is problematical. On the tractive at the present level to investors. The recovery in New Haven unusual situation. Leading bankers stock seems to show this. Traders, have expressed desire for action in of course, should pursue a more cau-

Part in Financing the

Republic.

According to The Philadelphia Re-

ord, the American financial interests

n Mexico are enormous. Very much

of the capital that enabled the Diaz

egime to give the country the appear-

ance of a commercial nation in a good

state of prosperity came from across the border. Uncle Sam not only in-

vested more than any other nation, but

he invested very much more than

Mexico itself and nearly as much las

Mexico and other foreign countries put

The American investments exceed \$1,000,000,000, those of Mexico itself are less than \$800,000,000, the English investments \$321,000,000, the French in-

restments \$143,000,000 and all others 118,000,000. The large items of

Railroads\$644.390,000

Mines. ... 223,000,000
National bonds ... 52,000,000

Hank stocks 15,000,000

How completely American interests

ranches, farms, live stock, factories, electric light and power plants whole-sale and retail stores, insurance, theatres and hotels.

Tide Over Financial

Stringency.

Paper money is said to have had its rigin in China in the year 806, when the government issued it to relieve

financial stringency, receiving coin

return, which enabled it to pay off the standing obligations. In the mus-

um of St. John's College in Shanghai a paper bill worth 1000 cash, the

ulvalent of 50 cents in our money, hich was issued by the first Ming

wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, and is a dark slate color.

PAPER MONEY HAD

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AN EYE FOR DETAIL

investigations.

Prompt action on the tariff would greatly help business, if it should turn out that the crops look well by the beginning of summer. It is

apparent that the public cares less than usual for the forthcoming tar-iff changes—In many cases probably

having made allowance for the same—if the state of the steel industry is any criterion. General buying of

Wall street thought it had a scare,

when a rumor was circulated that At-torney-General McReynolds had open-

The market has temporarily dropped

There are some smooth men in the Wall street district, men who are always tightly tied up by the strongest legal terms in all contracts to which they may be a party. It is about one of them that a story is now floating around the street. It appears that the man in question called at the office of an-other to talk over the terms of a pending deal in which both were concerned.

The conversation waxed ra-ther warm over the drawing

How completely American interests dominate the railroad business of the country will appear from a comparison of the American investments stated above with \$363,000,000, which is the amount of English, French, Mexican and other investments, Besides the large items of American investments, there are smaller ones in timber lands, ranches farms, live stock, factories, they can In not a few instances their they can. In not a few instances their final raid has resulted in heavy forced liquidation, on account of deprecia-tion of collateral securing loans, and its consequent rejection by the banks.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT. ITS ORIGIN IN CHINA Was Issued by Government to

DOME RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

The Dome Mine of Porcupine, Ont. now running its plant with power from the Northern Canadian Light and Power Company's plant at Wat-waten Falls on the Mattagami River.

GOLD BULLION IN LONDON. which was issued by the first Ming LONDON, March 22.—Bullion imperor (Hung-wu, A.D., 1368-1399). It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, for shipment to Java. Bar silver quiet, 26 %d. per ounce.

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WANTED-A LEADER

In many places the lack of a leader is regarded as one of the chief sources of weaknesses in the New York Stock Market. Since E. H. Harriman died no one of his "size" has taken his place. H. H. Rogers was another operator of large calibre; and William Rockefeller, who, on account of his health, has been obliged to suspend his activities, sometimes exerted a mighty influence over the market. A number of others of smaller calibre have dropped out; and, while there are a few who may yet reach high rank as leaders, they have

not so far acquired a very numerous or influential following.

Bernard M. Baruch is perhaps the most prominent of the market leaders of today. He will not admit such distinction himself, and he has often spoken of getting out of speculation altogether. His friends, however, appreciating his capabilities, urge him to remain in the business, promising him loyal support. Perhaps some day he may decide to undertake market operations in a whole hearted way. At present he is an advocate of the bull side.

BANKING SYSTEM OF SCOTLAND A MODEL FOR REST OF WORLD

Two Centuries of Evolution Have Brought About a Very High Standard—Only Eight Banks in the Kingdom—Branch System Developed to Great Extent.

School of Economics and Political Science, recently, T. G. Riddell, inspector of branches, National Bank of Sectland, discussed the history and present position of banking in Scot-

land.

Mr. Riddell, speaking first of the "special characteristics of Scottish banking," remarked that the first thing that struck one on looking at the Scottish system was its wonderful homogeneity. Unlike England, with her many different types, such as London bankers, London banks with country branches country branches country branches. country branches, country banks, private banks and other varieties, Scotland had evolved in the period of a little over two centuries, during which banking had existed in the country, one type of bank only, and that was the joint-stock bank with branches in all parts of the country. Of the eight existing banks, five had their head offices in Edinburg, and these were the five oldest. The branches of all these banks, with perhaps one exception were spread all over Scott. ception, were spread all over Scot-land, and, again, with perhaps one exception, no part of Scotland could in any way be described as the pre-

serve of any one bank.

No More Mergers.

In an address before the London | the Royal-of £2,000,000, the only one with a capital under £1,000,000 being the North, with £652,000. The agamounted to almost as much, namely, £8,166,565.

The lecturer proceeded to discuss the subjects of note issue differences in dealing with the future, said he thought it might be remarked that any further amalgamation among the existing banks was extremely improbable, and until the act of 1845 was repealed—if ever it was—the estrying to establish branches.

Branch System.

The policy of branch extension by the Scottish banks seemed also to have nearly reached its limit, unless the decline of population in the country districts shown by the last cen-sus could be arrested. For the time being it would seem that the future progress of the Scottish banks, except in so far as they could further develop their businesses in London With the one exception mentioned, would be slower than in the past, tho these banks presented a uniformity probably not less sure. It was a a paid up capital of £1,000,000, one of lines very similar to those followed in £1,250,000, one of £1,325,000, one Scotland.

THE TIP WHICH MADE GOOD AND THE MAN WHO LOST MONEY

were concerned.
The conversation waxed rather warm over the drawing up of an agreement, and finally in a burst of frankness the other said to the smooth one. "Well, if this contract is to be drawn up, I am going to furnish both paper and ink, I won't trust you even that far." For a time there threatend to be trouble, but matters were adjusted and it is now said that the contracts will be signed on neutral territory and on paper and with ink furnished by a disinterested party.

BEARS SAY MARKET

HAS NOT TURNED YET

Bears say that before the New York market definitely turns there will be abig "field day," when transactions may run up close to the million share mark. That has generally happened at the end of a lung decline and the and of a lung decline and the and of a lung decline and the art is all the end of a lung decline and the and of a lung decline and the art is held at the end of a lung decline and the art is held at the end of a lung decline and the art is held at the end of a lung decline and the art is high point it resisted all efforts to

Precious Metal Taken to India and Hoarded by the

figures of January. It also declined materialy from February a year ago.

Notwithstanding the falling off, the limits of the Indian fiscal year metal by the world.

presents a total which is 8 per cent. larger than that for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. It is now apparent that the total net imports for the fiscal year will amount to at least £25,000,000, or approximately \$125,000,000, compared with net imports of \$122,490,606 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1912, \$77,760,063 in 1911, and \$70.
279,103 in 1910. In other words, in the 279,103 in 1910. In other words, in the last four years India has imported and hoarded nearly \$400,000,000 of gold in The January yield from California oil fields amounted to 7,582,346 barrels, a falling off from the December output of 122,886 barrels. The end of January found 46,758,888 barrels in storage.

Natives.

Not only has this gold been lost for an indefinite period to the western world, but as it would have form the January found 46,758,888 barrels in February fell off materially from the storage.

The Heir to the House of Morgan

The the only son of the world's foremost banker, J. P. Morgan Jr., has never obtruded himself in business. Outside of the banking house his Wall street career has been marked by a policy of selfeffacement. Yet young Morgan—he is only 46—has a strong personality. He is possessed of business abilities of a high order. His experience in the Morgan banking houses in New York, London and Paris has in itself been a liberal financial education for him. He has had the inestimable advantage of years of consultation, and association with and counsel from the head of those houses. But apart from all this J. P. Morgan Jr. has a far greater aptitude for the conduct of financial affairs than is generally understood.

J. P. Morgan Jr., I am told, has latent in him the gifts and attainments which will enable him to take the place which sooner or later his father will vacate. Between the two men there is much in common, both in physique and temperament. The younger has as sound a judgment, and in emergencies and crises is as clearheaded and resourceful as the elder was at the same age. Besides these natural advantages, he will have those afforded by inherited wealth and the equally greater prestige conferred by wholesome living. For J. P. Morgan Jr. is a home man. He is devoted to his family. The little time he spends away from those nearest and dearest to him is when business necessitates his presence abroad or when he is sailing one of his "thrity-footers" in yacht races on the Sound, and even on these occasions some of his family are usually with him .-- Adams in Boston News Bureau.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter holidays were observed by all the stock and mining exchanges on Saturday, Toronto, Montreal, New York and London all being closed. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was the only open market. The Toronto and Montreal exchanges will remain closed all day Monday. New York will be open as

PREFERRED STOCKS FOR THE INVESTOR

How Canadian Industrial Issues Offer the Best Chances at Present Time.

One of the most striking developments in connection with the growth of business on the Canadian Stock Exchange during the past year is that offered by the increased demand by the investor for high-class prefered stocks. Buyers of securities may be divided into two classes, those who buy soley for investment and those who buy what are regarded as speculative stocks. There are, howgregate paid up capital was now £9, ever, a great many people who are 227,000, and in addition to this, the reserve funds of the various banks low yields of bonds and debentures, to risk their capial in speculative are prepared to put their money in the subjects of note issue differences in the English and Scottish law and banking advances in Scotland, and, have the absolute safety of a good bond, is reasonably sure of yielding a thought it might be remarked that sence of a mortgage feature, offers

tablishment of any other bank was likewise very unlikely, the there was, of course, the possibility of some English bank crossing the border and trains teasterblish bank banks and division of the company must have a satisfactory record of earnings, and divisions. The company must have a satisfactory record of earnings, and dividends must be protected by adequate reserves. A preference stock of this character approximates the security of a bond, especially if, as is usual, in the event of a winding-up of a company, preference shareholders have second lien on the assets. Such a preference stock, moreover, gives the holder as a rule a better return on his investment than a bond. It is important, therefore, that before pur-chasing a preferred stock as an inthese banks presented a uniformity probably not less sure. It was a that could not be approached in any other quarter of the world. Four had a paid up capital of £1,000,000, one of lines very similar to those followed in and surpluses.—A. E. Osler & Co.

HIGH COST OF LIVING .

Advance in Prices Last Year Greatest in History-Detailed Showing.

A consular report states that the advance in retail prices of food in London, England, continued thruout the year 1912, and the index number for the year was 5.1 per cent. higher then for 1911, being the greatest increase in any year since statistics on the subject have been kept. There was an increase in the prices of 1912 of 14.9 per cent, as compared with 1900. At the close of 1912 the prices were about 2 per cent. higher than at the beginning of the year.

In the table following, the index numbers are given covering the retail prices of twenty-three of the principal articles of food in London, prices in 1900 being taken as 100:

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tory.

NEW YORK, March 22,-(Special.) The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions: When the Easter vacation is over, attention will centre immediately on the fortnightly stock exchange settle-ment in this market and the importment in this market and the important approximating quarterly settlement at Berlin. The first disposition in financial circles will be to do nothing pending political developments. Such stagnation, however, cannot continue long, because speculative operators know that markets are now swayed easily in either direction.

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Unfavorable political developments,
or even indications of further proloncation of the diplomatic tension, gation of the diplomatic tension would occasion bear selling and probably extreme weakness. On the other hand, given favorable develop-

easing of the strain. Indications still favor further large security issues after Easter, including

several colonial loans.
The Economist, in a long editorial today on the prospects of the American market, concludes that the position of your company earnings is satisfactory, and that even the speculative shares seem to offer good chances to the buyer who can wait a few months for results. It adds that the question and date of any general recovery in Wall Street depends entirely on the international money situation. This conclusion, however, it is compelled somewhat to qualify by a hint at the unpopularity of Wail Street with your politicians.

Lessons in Business.

The Sunday World's 80,000 readers will be interested in the new book offer which is being made thru the col-ums of The Daily World. The Daily World has secured the right for On-tario to distribute the latest edition of Seymour Eaton's business book. Mr. Eaton's first entry in business literature was some twenty-five years ago, when he wrote a book which had a marvellous sale at that time, as it put in concrete and concise form the rudiments of a business education. After twenty-five years' experience Mr. Eaton has put on the market another book, which is entitled "100 Lessons In Business." It contains his famous short-cut in figures, and in the opinion of such experts as Andrew Carnegie, John J. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, and others, it is almost a necessity to the experienced business man as well as the beginner. The "160 Lessons In Business" covers every phase of business activity, no matter what occupation you are en-gaged in. It will teach you something to improve your business or position. This book is not for sale by the regular book trade, but can only be secured thru one of the syndicate of newspapers who have secured the exclusive right to sell it. The World com-menced the distribution last week, and the rush for the first few days in-dicated that the supply allotted to this paper_would not last very long. You can secure a copy by clipping twelve consecutively dated coupons from The Daily World together with 77c, which covers the cost of packing, duty, postage, etc., but it is a case of those who first apply will get the duty, postage, etc., but it is a case of those who first apply will get the books. As soon as the supply is exhausted the coupons will be discontinued and it will be impossible to secure a copy of the book after that.

TWO YEARS FOR EXPRESS THIEF

Earl Redmond Pleaded Guilty to Stealing From the Dominion Company.

KINGSTON, March 22 .- Magistrate Farrell sentenced Earl W. Redmond, messenger of the Dominion Express Company, to the Central Prison, two years less one day, for the theft of \$1667.08 from the express company. Prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge a week ago. When the detectives searched Redmond's house \$147 was found in h's clothing. Prisoner told the detectives that he had burned

CAPTAIN STICKS TO SINKING SHIP

Desperate Plight of Crew of Bark Wrecked on Last Lap of Voyage Half Round World.

GRIMSBY, Eng., March 22.—The French barque Marie, from San Francisco for Hull at the end of her long voyage today, met with disaster and destruction, which gave occasion for the heroic rescue of her captain and crew of 24 men by the trawler Amer.

The Marie went ashore last night on Haisborough Sands in the North Sea, during a blizzard and was being pounded to pieces by terrific seas. The crew was in a desperate plight and had almost lost hope when the Amer hove in sight, launched her lifeboat and took off the crew.

The captain and mate of the Marie refused to leave their ship until every man of the crew had been saved and taken on board the Amer. The Amer's lifeboat was too much battered by the waves to return to the Marie, so the trawler stood by all thru the night.

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At daylight this morning the steward of the French barque, who had been brought with his comrades on board the Amer, dived into the sea with a life line and swam to the wreck, from which he and the captain and mate were ultimately dragged thru the sea to the rescuing vessel.

They were landed here some hours later, having suffered considerably from their perilous experiences.

PASTOR STURGEON TO PREACH HERE. Noted Evangelist Will Speak on "Vio-tory O'er the Grave" in Royal Alexandra Theatre.

would occasion bear selling and probably extreme weakness. On the other hand, given favorable developments in international affairs, a sharp the possibly temporary rise should occur because of their expected result in easing the money strain. Such a turn would mean a reduction of the Bank of England rate to 4 1-4 per cent. in April.

I have discussed with people in the highest financial circles this aspect of the situation. Opinion in such quarters is that affairs are unquestionably working toward the establishment of better international relations, especially between England and Germany, but that these influences are so gradual in their operation that they might be disturbed by any untoward event. Hence a policy of financial caution is inevitable.

Unless the political tension returns the end of the present month should mark the climax of Europe's mony stringency. Just now the only doubt in this regard has to do with Paris. The Eank of France is unquestionably offering great facilities for the gold which it is importing. Evidently it believes that the market which will be least disturbed by such withdrawals is New York. There are no new developments in the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply the cumulative effect of the French situation; what is happening is simply

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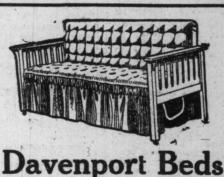
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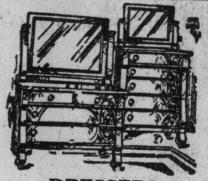


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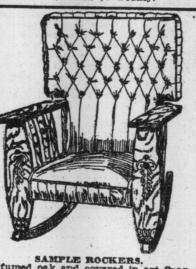
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Rain Still on Trail of the Leafs = Surprises in British Football

President McCaffery Off to South May Move Leafs Over to Athens

Kelley Looks Boston Camp Over-President Pays Hermann a Visit and May Land a First Baseman-Holly Still an Absentee.

President McCaffery leaves for Macon tonight and is due in the southland Tuesday noon. He is anything but satisfied with the weather conditions in the south, and if there has been on improvement by the time he arrives at the Leafs' training grounds, the whole camp will be moved over

George Stallings, the Boston Nationals' leader, reports that he is having ideal weather at Athens and has offered to share his good fortune with Manager Kelley and his band. The Leafs' pilot will visit Athens this morning and look into the situation, and will be able to give President McCaffery t-hand information when he lands in Macon.

The Leafs have not had one real workout in a week's sojourn in the uth, and it is the worst spring trip ever experienced by the champions. They are behind in their work, and it may mean that several of the exhibition games arranged for some southern towns will have to be canceled. There is a probability that the Leafs will put in a week in Athens and then move further north, and if good weather is encountered on the north route, the Leafs will rest over where it is found for a few days of real good work. President McCaffery will drop off at Cincinnati on the way south to pay Garry Hermann a visit, but will not divulge just what he has to say to

the National Commission secretary. There is a rumor that will not down to the effect that the genial president is trying to land a first-sacker of big ague calibre to have ready in case Jordan fails to find his way to the Leafs' camp. The visit to Cincinnati may have something to do with it. Nothing has been heard from Holly yet, but with the promise of a seasoned infielder from a big league club, the Toronto management is not

MANAGER KELLEY THINKS ISAACS WILL MAKE GREAT THIRD SACKER

Toronto Boy Impresses Leafs' Leader in Preliminary Stunts -Has Plenty of Speed and a Good Whip-A Good Sticker After Learning the Tricks of the Trade.

Cobb and others must look to their

laurels. There is no end of entertain-

Kubat, the twirlers drafted from the

Ottawa team of the Canadian League,

"recitals" at the hotel every evening

"Amby" McConnell was an attentive

depths of a capacious trunk. Cheers greeted his arrival and more cheers

met his announcement that "This is not a violin, boys. She's a fiddle. She's

a hoss fiddle and her name's Mary Ann," he said. Little Mack thereupon

and in spite of strains, sprains, bruises and stiff joints there was

many a loose foot in the room in-

Billy O'Hara goes all the way from

SUNDAY IN MEXICO.

JUAREZ, March 22.-Entries for to

SECOND RACE-Purse \$300, selling,

THIRD RACE-Purse \$300, selling,

our-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Buss..... 101 Ferrona

three-year-olds and up, one mile

Mazato 102 Russell McGill. Quid Nunc 102 Lone Star Edmond Adams 105 Seneca Eye White 105 Doc Allen

Faneuil Hall.....105 Rogon

Palma......104 Perlor Boy.....*107

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, one mile

Kitty Connors. 87 Magda...
Dudo... 101 Ocean Queen
Fancy. 100 Wickett
Zulu. 112 Tallow Dip
Bob Farley. 112 Pedro...
Horicon. 115 Godfather...

MACON. Ga., March 22.—(Can. late enough to get as good a chance as Press.)—"That boy looks like a grand is now afforded him.
With so many ball players engaging young ballplayer," enthusiastically re-in public entertainment, promoters marked Manager-Kelley this afternoon should not overlook the Toronto talas he watched Charley Isaacs, the "native son," industriously working around the red light corner of the diamond the red light corner of the requires "Of course he requires" Schaefer, "Nick" Altrock, Ty. practice. "Of course he requires insiderable development, but have rou noticed how very similar his style is to Bradley's? He handles ground balls in a clean and finished manner and has a whip of which any bail player might be proud. The youngster er might be proud. The youngster has the physique, the temperament and all the essentials of a high-class playthe's a diamond in the rough and draw large crowds of appreciative listeners. special attention which I pur-

The former Toronto City Amateur Leaguer, who made his professional toms of uneasiness, for which the nummer, has made a remarkably good showing in camp. He has plenty of speed, throws hard and accurately from any position and is endowed with "baseball brains." His one apparent weakness is with the bat. He came to the Leafs with a long, thin bat of the "Rabbit" Slagle pattern and a very evident desire to flail over the fence every ball pitched to him. Standing back of the plate he took a long stride and, as Tim Jordan remarked, awful Moriarity" at the ball. ager Kelley and Harry Bemis took him in hand for the purpose of correcting his batting faults. They gave him a stanter. Ambrose took a shorter, "fatter" model bet, made him curtain calls like an Ysaye. take a choked hold of it and stand Billy O'Hara goes all the to the plate. The same tactics step dances to Shaksperian readings, been prusued since the arrival Bert Maxwell is a vocalist and under have been prusued since the arrival of the Leafs here and Isaacs himself,

of the Leafs here and Isaacs ministration of the Leafs here and Isaacs m has a most promising future, and the lad will get every chance to make good. The day is coming when Bill Bradley will have to any source to make good. will have to say good-bye to the dia-mond. It is not entirely beyond the range of possibilities that Isaacs will become Toront o's third sacker. Brad-ley is not keen to play the game much Cleveland which require his almost additions to his troop will enable him constant attention. Few youngsters of to realize his long-cherished ambition Isaacs' limited experience are fortun- to have a show of his own.

OUTLAW LEAGUE TO HAVE NEW FEATURES **MEETS ON TUESDAY**

Players Will Be Free Agents at the End of Their Contract Terms -Will Receive Full Pay For Spring Training.

CHICAGO, III., March 22.-President Powers of the Federal Baseball League has issued a call for a meeting of the club Owners to be held in Cincinnati next Tuesday to ratify recent moves and to receive the new clubs. The date for the Schedule meeting, which is to be held in Chicago, will be set at this time. The Schedule has already been drafted, but the adoption of it has been delayed until the regular meeting. the regular meeting.

At the regular meeting the Federal
League, it is said, will plan two clauses
which are considered revolutionary in
baseball. One of these will allow the

aries during training seasons.

DUFFERINS ARE READY. The Dufferin Baseball Club of the Senior City Amateur League held a very successful meeting Thursday night in West End Y.M.C.A. in preparation for the coming season. The following officers were elected: Honorary preofficers were elected: Honorary pre-ident, Dan Ryan; president, A. Low-rey; vice-president, A. Rattray; second vice-president, H. Aloerts; secretary, R. Verral; manager, M. Turnbull, honorary patrons, E. B. Osler, E. W. J. Owens, Ald. E. G. McBrin, Ald. Char-les Maybee, Ald. Mercefith, G. G. Wil-

Three Prominent Yankee Pitchers



HOW THEY FARED AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, S.C., March 22 .- The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Gagnant, 113 (Snider), 2 to 1, 1 to that he was the only president in the International League who had enough comedians in his team to work their way home should the outfit become stranded.

"Tve a Jew comedian and two Harps," he said, referring to Rube Bernstein, 'the "road agent," Kelley and Trainer Tommy Daly. Recent additions to his troon will

and 3 to 5.
Time .49 4-5. Salvadora, Edna Leska, Waiters, Chas, Cannell, Free Trade, Miss Charcot and Ada also rep.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Royal Dolly 90 Weyanoke 403 Any Port 95 Meadow 100 Ymir. 103 Lackrose 103 10 and 2 to 5.

2. Annie Sellers, 94 (Snider), 8 to 5.
3 to 5 and out.
3. Wood Dove. 90 (Campbell), 25 to 1,
7 to 1 and 3 to 1.
Time, 1.50 3-5. Fiel, Beach Sand,
Haldeman and R. H. Gray also ran.

WEST END PERTH CLUB.

RACE—Purse \$300. Sening.

-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gee*98 Sir Harry ... 100
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... 105 Seneca ... 105 The West Eend Perth baseball team

OLD SOL AT LAST ARRIVES AT MACON LEAFS MAKE CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Boston to Play at Macon, Where Toronto Hopes to Be Able to Finish Training For Three Games - Draining the Field.

MACON, Ga., March 22.—(Can. Press.)

—As the result of a long distance telephone conversation between Joe Kelley and George Stallings at noon today a radical change has been made in the training arrangements and itinerary of the Leafs and Boston Nationals. Toronto was scheduled to play seven games in Athens, Ga., the braves' training camp, four with Boston and three with the University of Georgia. Owing to difficulties with the management of the latter the Boston team has moved to Atlanta for several games. Stallings suggests that the Boston on Monday.

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5. Sherwood, 113 (Scharen), 9 to 16, 1 to 4 and out.

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Wednesday. March 26, at 8 p.m., in
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Welsh After Championship

LIVERPOOL, March 22 .-Freddie Welsh, the champion lightweight boxer of England, sailed for New York today on board the Mauretania. He expects to arrange a match with Willie Ritchie of San Fran-

PRESTON AGAIN CELTIC BEATEN

Manchester United Over whelm Aston Villa-Swindon's Revival-British Soccer Results.

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Oldham Athletics surely must have had little heart in Saturday's game with Blackburn Rovers, as the result. To 1 against them, indicated. In all l'kel'hood they would be reserving their strength for the big semi-final game with Aston Villa Saturday next, but if not, their chances of beating the "Villians" look pretty poor indeed. At Derby the "Rams" beat Newcastle, and the latter club seemed to be in anything but a winning vein at the present time. One of the most surprising results of the day was reorded at Manchester, where the United whipped Aston Villa by the pronounced score of 4 to 0. It is significant that two of the semi-finalists who meet each other next Saturday were both on the losing side. Sunderland continue their victorious career, and by that victory over Manchester City on Saturday gained the premier position on the league table.

Burnley Fall.

Under second league auspices the feature of the day was the defeat of Burnley at Fulham. The Turf Moor Club will have to be in better form than is reflected in this result when they meet. Sunderland in the semi-finals this week. Preston North End showed consistency and secured a valuable point from Barnsley. The old champions may now be regarded as a certainty for the championship and promotion to the higher division. Which club will be the partners is at present doubtful, owing to the up-and-down form of Burnley.

higher division. Which club will be the partners is at present doubtful, owing to the up-and-down form of Burnley. Huddersfield were the top scorers for the day, and Lincoln City were made to feel the effect of their rampant form.

Swindon Mount.

Queen's Park Rangers, for the second time in succession, met with defeat and on their own ground. Swindon, on the other hand, gathered in four points in two days, and now occupy the lead-

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HARD CLAY DIAMOND

Mercer University Grounds at Macon Hard on the Players - Leaf Players' Talk on Ban Johnson's Order.

Press.)-No worse training season has een encountered by teams in training in the southland than the present. In Georgia, in Florida, which is adjacent to this state, and even down in Texas. where the New York Giants underwent the conditioning process, the weather has been indescribably bad. Several of the teams were obliged to work inside for a week at a time. The grass infields of the south can be counted on the fingers of one hand,

and Macon has the reputation of being At Mercer University, in this city, where the Leafs did part of their training owing to the flooding of the Macon ball park, the entire field is of bard, cley. Macon ball park, the entire field is of hard clay. The rain has washed pebbles and even large stones to the surface. The cover of a new ball becomes scuffed and "wingy" in ten minutes, making it very difficult to throw. The pitchers quite properly refused to work with the bad balls because of the inevitable injury to untrained arms. The major league clubs, some of which have already started north, will arrive there in worse condition than for years. Should unfavorable weather be encountered during the first week or two of the season there will doubtless be some very ragged ball played.

Manager Joe Kelley has had wires from a dozen managers, major and wires when the season there will doubtless to some very ragged ball played.

minor, whose teams are working in this neighborhood, enquiring about the condition of the Macon diamond and asking for games here because of the unfitness of their own playing fields. Unfortunately Toronto is not better off than any of the others.

The old Baltimore club with the fa-

mous big four—Kelley, McGraw, Jennings and Keeler—in the line-up worked out here for six consecutive seasons. "Kel" is never happier than when talking of the accomplishments of that great team. They were the subject of a fanning bee last night, when the fact occurred to Bill O'Hara that he had worked for all of the members of the big four. He was under McGraw in New York, Kelley in Toronto, Jennings in Wilkesbarre and with Keeler when that great little player was in charge of the Toronto club during the temof the Toronto club during the tem-porary absence of Kelley. With the Baltimore club at that time were also Jack Dunn and Roger Bresnahan. O'Hara played under Dunn with the champion Baltimore club of 1908 and with the St. Louis Nationals under Bresnahan after leaving the Giants.

The Toronto players have evinced a lively interest in the discussion started by Ban Johnson's circular letter to the members and players of the American League, deprecating in strong terms the "literary" efforts of some of the players. Johnson sets up that men under contract should have nothing to do with the newspapers.

Much hard feeling has been engendered by some of the things written by the player-scribes concerning other players in their own and rival leagues.
This is particularly true of the world's series stories published under

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FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half right of the same of the same

ONTARIO FOOTBALLERS DECLARE "SNAP" MEETING OUT OF ORDER

D. F. A. Should Make Effort to Come to Some Arrangement With Athletic Hamilton and Ottawa Union-New Secretary.

The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Football Association was held Saturday afternoon at the Walker House and delegates from the Toronto, Hamilton and Berlin districts were present. President Little occupied the chair, and in the absence of Mr. Hanna, the secretary, W. J. Cunningham was appoint-

ed secretary pro tem. The minutes of the annual meeting

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satisfactory arrangement with the A. A. U. of C."

The sum of \$9 was granted to the

Early Closing Events

Both Associations Offer At tractive Programs of Stake Races For Owners of

Thorobreds.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$9.60. Mr. Hanna tendered the executive his resignation as secretary because of pressure of business, and Mr. Cunningham was elected unanimously to the position. The other officers who were present were: Hon. Secretary D. Forsyth and Hon. President H. W. Brown.

A very lengthy and enthusiastic discussion was opened upon the articles of agreement between the D. F. A. and the A. A. U. of C. After several long-winded attempts the delegates finally decided that the meeting held on March 2 was out of order, but considered that meeting's action supporting the D. F. A. perfectly right and added a rider so that the motion stands as follows:

"That this body endorse the actions of President Barter, whilst in England, approve of the affiliation of the D. F.A. with the International Football Federation, and, in view of the inability of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to live up to the articles of the alliance between that body and the D. F.A. that the latter be recommended to declare its independence and recall the articles of alliance, and that the D. F.A. should make some tangible effort to come to some

Hamilton Derby—\$3000 added; for three-year-olds: 1½ miles.

National Handicap—\$2000 added; for three-year-olds and upwards, 1½

Wentworth Plate—\$1200 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; six fur-

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 22.—The newly organized New York and New Jersey League has been granted protection by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, according to word received tonight from Secretary John H. Farrell of the national body. The league, which places clubs in Poughkeepsic, Newburgh, Middletown and Kingston, N.Y. and Paterson and Long Branch, N.J., will now draw up a schedule and send out contracts to players.

STANDARD THEATRE

Dominion Brewery Lord Shackleton's Dash to

the South Pole Three Reels.

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Connaught Selling Stakes—\$1500 added for three-year-olds and upwards; 1 1-16 miles. Spring Brewery Stakes—\$1500 added; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Dominion Plate—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; foaled and owned in Canada; 1½ miles. Barton Handicap Steeplechase—\$1200 added; for four-year-olds and upwards; about 2½ miles. SUMMER MEETING. Prince Edward Selling Stakes—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles. Nursery Plate—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles. Nursery Plate—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles. Nursery Plate—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles. Nursery Plate—\$1500 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles. TO MEET THE A.A.U. OF CANADA

Expect to Affiliate — Bike Stewards: Sir H. Montagu Allan, chairmen; Arch. Allan, A. Baumgarten, Lieut.-Col. G. S. Cantlie, Charles Game is Undergoing a Revival—New Officers Are

Elected.

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ALEXIS MARTIN LEADS

Brantford Selling Handicap—\$1200
added; for three-year-olds and upwards; jt/ miles.

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added; for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile on the turf.

Hamilton Cup—\$2000 added; a
handicap for three-year-olds and upwards; jt/ miles.

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Bankers' Selling Stakes—\$1200 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; 1-16 miles.

President's Plate—\$1000 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; foaled and owned in Canada; one mile.

Lumbermen's Stakes—\$1200 added; for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

FALL MEETING
Sifton Plate—\$1500 added; a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards; 14 miles.

Hotel Selling Stakes—\$1000 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile.

Ahearn and Soper Stakes—\$1200 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile.

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NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY LEAGUE

Portation committee, George Ayling, Montreal.

The treasurer's report was read and adopted and it showed a very good financial surplus

Chairman of the racing board, G. L. MacKay, reported a surprisingly large increase in his department; 88 new riders were granted licenses.

The agreement between the Union Cycle racing all over the world, and the C. W. A. was discussed very openly and a committee was appointed, composed of Preparation of the responsible of the report at the next executive meeting.

An motion was carried authorizing the executive to investigate the constitution and revise such at their earliest opportunity. The next executive meeting will be held on April 5, at 3 p.m., in the Queen's Hotel.

MONTREAL HORSE SHOW DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

To Be Held Early in May-List of Patrons, Including the Duke of Connaught.

MONTREAL, March 21.-The offi-cial dates for the Montreal Horse THEATRE

MONTREAL, March 21.—The onlicial dates for the Montreal Horse Show, under the patronage of His Show, under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, have been announced from May 7 to May 10 inclusive, with May 7 to May 10 inclusive, with May 7 to May 10 inclusive, with Swards and patrons: Patrons, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, His Honor of Companded Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Hon. Martin Burrill, Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture Province of Quebec; his Worship the mayor of Montreal, his worship the mayor of Westmount.

Matinees Daily.

MONTREAL, March 21.—The onlocation of C. Martin 14.5

A. C. B. Gray 11.5

H. A. Goward 10.0

Rube Marquard one of the star pitchers of the New York Nationals last year, has started for Houston, Texas, where he will join the team. He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Blossom Seeley, the actress, to whom he was married in San Francisco. It was reported on what was said to be reliable authority that the contract which Marquard signed in San Francisco called for an annual salary of \$8500 for three years. In addition to that, Kinsella is said to have given him a bound of the star pitchers of the New York Nationals last year, has started for Houston, Texas, where he will join the team. He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Blossom Seeley, the actress, to whom he was married in San Francisco called for an annual salary of \$8500 for three years. In addition to that, Kinsella is said to have given him a bound of the New York Nationals last year, has started for Houston, Texas, where he will join the team. He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Blossom Seeley, the actress, to whom he was married in San Francisco called for an annual salary of \$8500 for three years. In addition to that, Kinsella is said to have given him a bound of the New York Nationals last year, has started for Houston, Texas, where he will join the team. He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Blossom Seeley, the actress, to whom he was married i

N.B.A. TOURNEY

Rochester Will Have Big Crowd of Bowlers Next Month-Entries Closed Yesterday.

larger and more valuable than at last tries for Monday are:

Hon. president, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson; non. vice-presidents, Sir Richard McBride, Hon. E. Dewdney, Mr. Justice Galliher, Lieut-Col, Cunliffe, Capt. W. J. Rent and Messrs. B. H. T. Drake, W. T. Bryce, D. Doig, A. T. Goward, B. J. Perry, J. York, A. J. C. Galletly, J. Boscowitz, W. E. Blakemore, F. B. Pemberton, A. P. Luxton; president, Mr. Justice Irving; vice-president, Mr. George Gillespie; hon. secretary, Mr. Fred W. Reeves (P.O. Box 1519); captain, Rev. Mr. Collisson; vice-captain, Mr. J. H. Gillespie; committee, Messrs. J. W. D. Yorke, M. Cane, R. J. Horton and L. H. Major.

The A team batting averages for last season have just been compiled and show the old Toronto and Hamilton player, Alexis Martin, the leader, as follows:

ment, as their bowling date, and will go after first prize in earnest. The members of this team made a good showing at Toledo, Eddie Herrmann, captain, winning in all the events.

Buffalo bowlers have entered in

HAS A BIG ENTRY

The response of bowlers thruout National Bowling Association territory has been liberal. Teams have been entered from the middle west, from the south, from Canada and the beat old Hank.... from the south, from Canada and from all the bowling centres of the east,

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Considering the short notice given the local officials of the tournament, and the consequent short period in which to advertise the tournament and to secure entries, the entry list is large, and local bowlers are more than gratified at the interest shown in the affair.

Rochester has always been a live bowling centre, and bowlers here are supporting the tournament to a man. The local entry is large, and howlers found the local entry is large. The local entry is large, and howlers found the local entry is large. The local entry is large, and howlers found the local entry is large. The local entry is large, and local entry list is large. The local entry list is large. The local entry list is large, and local bowlers are more than gratified at the interest shown in the affair.

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*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather fine; track heavy. members of this team made a good showing at Toledo, Eddie Herrmann, captain, winning in all the events.

Buffalo bowlers have entered in such numbers that there will be at least two special dates for them, and possibly three. Three teams entered from Montreal came as a surprise, as none was expected from that city.

Weather line; track neavy.

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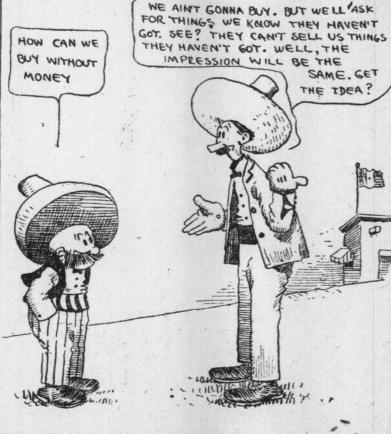
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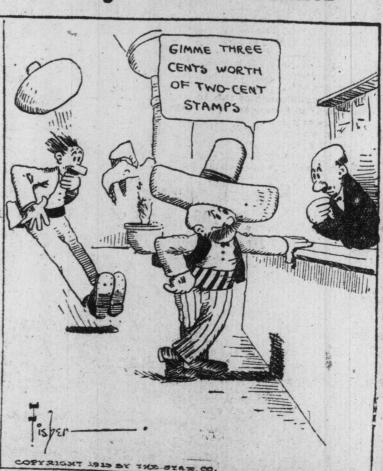
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ENTUCKY WILL DRAW ALL THE **BIG STABLES FOR STAKE RACES** LEOCHARES WILL BE A STARTER

Rourbon Beau, With a Mended Broken Leg, Will Try to Do a Come-Back in Several of the Big Events-One-Day Meet For Entertainment of a Big House Party-Schorr String For the South.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.— that these meetings, while being smaller than those of the past, will be great enough to attract many of the past horses in training. for a general revival of racing over the country, the four tracks in Kentucky will undoubtedly draw many of the larger stables from all parts of the country for the spring racing season. Claims are being made from every section that the reform wave which has swept the country is dying out and that within a couple of years the sport will be conducted again, only along higher planes than haretofore. The New York situation has given Kentucky breeders hope and they have begun already to make their nurseries larger, anticipating an increased demand for thoropreds.

The entries for the various stakes in Kentucky have been much larger than anticipated and large fields probably will contend in all these events. The Kentucky Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, which carries i10,000 added, has drawn a great list of nominations and the event, which is run off this spring for the first time, promises to be one of the greatest races of the spring season in the ime, promises to be one of the great-st races of the spring season in the old Dominion. If Leochares, Schorr's

To Do a Come-Back.

In the Kentucky Handicap is found the momination of a "come-back."

This bosse is Bourbon Reau the san wait until the Latonia feature is run This horse is Bourbon Beau, the sensitional Star Shoot colt, which defeated everything in sight at Juarez last winter but when brought to Kentucky for preparation for the big stakes here broke a small bone in a foreleg while breezing at Churchill Downs. At first it was believed the Bourbon Beau would have to be destroyed as his case seemed hopeless.

Wait until the Latonia feature is run before departing for the north.

The Breeders' Futurity.

Horsemen are much interested in the running of the Breeders' Futurity on the last day of the Lexington meeting. In this race all of the good two-year-olds in the west and a sprinkling from the east are to meet. This is the richest juvenile event of the year, being worth something like \$8000, of

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Horsemen who wish to enter the meet will be able to do so, provided they are asked by Mrs. LeBus, without fear of being barred from the turf. Carman's stable is now in Virginia waiting for the opening at Mariboro. There are also several eastern cracks which were supposed to come here this spring but were not nominated to start in any of the stakes.

Thinks It Means Racing in N. Y.

This move on the part of eastern turfmen is interpreted by many to be indicative of some real racing in New York this spring. It is understood

York this spring. It is understood lans.

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WILLIE RITCHIE WILL SOON BE A contract of the contract of

and with the sporting public generally in the way he is doing. He knows that even those who took his side of the argument when a

best of his weight in the United States, but it smacks of assurance in this particuar case. The average lack cordiality.

The chances are the British trip buncombe of the worse description, for the stage earnings of American celebrities on the other side are al-ways ridiculously small.

Corbett Yarns a Bit.

A story told recently by Jim
Corbett has a bearing on this matter, seeing as how it makes evident that the best advertised pugilists of this country are sometimes scarcely known in England. Corbett was billed to start his Brit-appeared to do his monolog, he was visibly discouraged by the lack of effervescence in the crowd, and the

"From the look on their faces I think some of them were wondering whether I was a ventriloquist or was going to give imitations of famous actors. It wasn't until I told them I was a the follow Fitzeliumens liked of months after the season is under

sign with him the moment he agrees to do 183 pounds a few hours before; as he agreed to do at Miller waukee." This is Nolan's battle cry.

McFarland Can't, Make Weight.

Hotel Krausman, Jadles and gentle-McFarland Can't Make Weight.
Why, the veriest ignoramus in sporting matters knows that McFarland cannot make 133 pounds for boxing purposes at any time of the day. If "Packey" agreed to any such thing, the match would be one to view with suspicion.

Jimmy Britt once declared that there are no ethics in pugilism, and the chances are he was right. It is for each boxer to lay out the course

the chances are he was right. It is for each boxer to lay out the course he thinks best, and judge of the correctness of his judgment by the measure of success met with.

It is in Willie Ritchie's power to dodge a fourth of July meeting with one of our willing American lightweights, and go junketing across the pond, if he feels that way about it. But it would be as well for him to remember that, so far, he has done nothing to perpetuate his fame as a pugilist.

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rank Chance Thinks Bermuda is Greatest Training Camp in the World-Feels Like a Kid.

PEERLESS ONE READY

Yankee's Manager Feels No Ill Effects From Old Trouble and Will Play a Regular Position.

By W. J. MacBeth. HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 22,— Frank Chance's New York Americans Frank Chance's New York Americans will be in perfect physical condition for the opening of the season. Upon this happy circumstance the peerless leader banks heavily for an impressive start in his new field.

"I feel," says Chance, "that the trip here has added about five years to my life. Before I came I was very dubious about my playing future. I thought it would take a lot of sheer force and grit to enable me to stick

thought it would take a lot of sheer force and grit to enable me to stick out thru the training campaign. But I found it was far easier for me to reduce than at any time since I first assumed the management of the Cubs. "This is a wonderful condition I must say, for I was not any too sure of my legs. I never worried about the headaches. They stopped with the operation last fall. It was my legs that had bothered me mostly the past several years. When I returned to California last fall they were so far improved that I felt a well man for

"Now let me get out like the Giants in this particuar case. The average British music hall patron has a keen sense of humor and a sarcastic tongue, and if Ritchie made a bid for the sixpences and shillings of the British vaudeville circuit, and it leaked out that it was a punch from the other man that made him champion and not a numb delivered by the course opponent at send start. pion, and not a punch delivered by with every opponent. A good start himself, his nightly receptions might would tide me over this treacherous

stretch of games."
One of the least of Chance's worries will not be taken, at least until Ritchie's record has been enhanced sufficiently to warrant a triumphal tour. This talk of flattering offers is the wealth of material on hand. The peer-less leader has practically made up tour. This talk of flattering offers is the season but he realizes ginning of the season, but he realizes that he will have to turn down a number of mighty good baseball players in order to comply with the roster limit. These discards will be plac-ed to the best advantage: where they may be called upon readily in the hour of need. Sometimes players come slowly, and flashiest spring players are forced to give way to the plod-

Human nature is prone to err but Chance will look the future full in calm-eyed manner in which he was the face, and shoulder all responsi-viewed. actors. It wasn't until I told them of months after the season is under I was the fellow Fitzsinmons licked way because of the advanced condi-

they took a mild interest in me," tions of the players.

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L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell, had
to go to such extremes to make himself known, how will poor, little,
one-fight Willie Ritchie fare in that
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tions of the players.

New York will establish a permanent training camp on the island.

Mr. Farrell has closed for a site for
a new hotel for the club. The cricket
grounds have been leased for a long
term of years. Thus. New York gets one-fight Willie Ritchie fare in that strange land?

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As to economy on gas, I kept track on my Chicago trip as to the amount of mileage per gallon and when figuring up I averaged 23 miles for each gallon of gas, and believe me, it was not traveling on asphalt pavements. When I traveled through Michigan the roads were very heavy, being sandy, and as you know last summer was pretty wet and there was lots of mud. and though I got into some pretty deep holes the car has yet the first time to have a rope tied to it or being assisted in any way other than by its own power. I had the car out yesterday and I cannot see but what it runs

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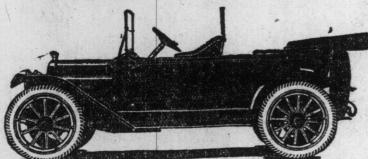
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PACKEY SAYS HE CAN MAKE WEIGHT TO GIVE CHAMPION RITCHIE BATTLE

Says It Will Be For the Cham pion Only-Fans Doubt if He Can Do It-Leach Crosss Only a Flash in the Pan-Bud Anderson a Good One in the Lightweight Division.

By James J. Corbett.

At that, I doubt if Packey and Willie ever meet. They would make the ideal match, much better than the proposed Ritchie-Wolgast or Wolgast-McFarland affair. Both boys are Mandot bout do not make Leach out

Leach Cross' admirers are now toutgast when that young man held the
title but as the bout was called off the
public remained skeptical of his ability to make it and be in condition to
put up a good argument. Evidently
McFarland knows just what he can
do and his willingness to accept the
terms and conditions of Ritchie's proposal without a kick or protest of any
kind will act as a sliencer on the kind will act as a silencer on the critics who have insisted that he is no longer eligible to fight in the light man and he fights more like a dub. If anyone will take the trouble to look weight division. in the dope books he will find Cross has not been the most consistent box-

the great fighter his press agents represent him. He was on the losing end until a lucky one connected with Mandot's jaw. Of Leach's hitting power there is not the slightest doubt. He packs a hefty punch, and let him once get the other fellow going, and he sails in for keeps. But anyone who has ever boxed or who has followed the sport closely knows that the element of luck frequently figures prominently in a boxing match, and I judge Leach to have been a fortunate young man in the Mandot encounter. Many a boy has had victory within easy grasp only to lose thru carelessness and over-confidence.

from the list of aspirants for the heavyweight championship.

It was a battle between a rugged fighter won. Wells' lack of stamina is difficult to explain. His is a puzzling case. He trains faithfully and always appears to be the picture of health and strength. In this last fight it was established beyond any doubt that he is not cut out for a successful boxer, or rather fighter, for he certainly knows more of the scientific end of the game than the rest of the bunch put logether.

CLARKE INTENDS TO PLAY THIS SEASON

Wells is Eliminated.

World.

Written for The Toronto Sunday World.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Can Pachand do 133 pounds at three o'clock in the afternoon, and give a good account of himself in a twenty-round bout at nine o'clock in the evening? Packey says he can, and to prove it has accepted Willie Ritchie's defy. But McFarland adds that he will make will make weight for nobody but the champion. Packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the packey's weight has been one of the provided the Leach Cross' admirers are now touting him for the lightweight championship. There is no denying that as a result of the recent victory over Joe

> Anderson is a Corner.
>
> While on the subject of lightweights anybody. Business with the "troupe" must be picking up.
>
> It is a pity Al Palzer is not in New York. I think O'Rourke made a big Anderson is a Corner. and championship possibilities it might not be amiss to call attention might not be amiss to call attention to Bud Anderson, the young western "phenom" who gave such a splendid account of himself in last Saturday's twenty-round contest with "knock-out" Brown. Making allowances for comparative inexperience 'Anderson's showing was every bit as creditable as that of Joe Rivers in stopping "Kayo"

Of course "K. O." is not champion-ship class, but he is as strong as a young bull, and a hard man to lick decisively. Rivers is the collection of the colle decisively. Rivers is the only one who stopped him, tho with a bit of luck Anderson would have duplicated the feat. As it was Brown's recuperative powers enabled him to rally, and by forcing matters in the last round earned a draw, which decision, if re-ports are correct, was hardly fair to

Another lightweight who has been attracting considerable attention lately is Pal Brown, a product of Hibbing, ly is Pal Brown, a product of Hibbing, Minn. In the middle west the experts have already selected this boy as their candidate for the lightweight honors. Pal has beaten few top-notchers, but his friends claim that lack of opportunity explains that. He has done everything asked of him to date, and his work among the second raters has been little short of sensational at these little short of sensational at these little short of sensational at the little short of sensations at the

It didn't take long for Gunboat Smith to put Bombardler Wells in the "also ran" class—about four minutes of actual fighting and it was over, and the Bombardier's name wiped 11 yachts started from Sandy Hook.

By James J. Corbett.

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Written for The Toronto Sunday

Clever and of practically the same sin scientific boxing. But Billy Nolan is too shrewd to pit Ritchie against his former teacher before he has had a ter the time alther the put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the time alther the put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the time alther the put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the time alther the put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the time alther the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to the test in a few weeks when he takes on Joe Rivers in a return ten round bout. I rather fancy Rivers will do even better the put will be put to has improved immensely since that games if he is needed this season. man of the class of the trio on whose ing the winter that he would not play

Smith's sole aim in life now, acwith Luther McCarty. The "white champ" was among those present at the slaughter of Englands hope, but failed to say whether he would give the Gunboat a match or not. Luther doesn't appear to be anxious to box anybody. Business with the "troupe" | He made a great many bets with friends on this proposition, the sum total of his wagers amounting to \$2000 or \$3000. He won the bets, not taking part in a championship line-position on the team.

that of Joe Rivers in stopping "Kayo" attractive, and draw an immense close to duplicating Joe's stunt as he lots of work to do his best. He is not the lots of the lots of work to do his best. He is not the lots of work to do his best. twice put the New Yorker to the floor in the eleventh, and had him practically out when the gong came to the of his type must, therefore, always be one that the black will not be able keep the engagement. At least not at

the appointed time. TO BUILD BIG YACHT.

NEW YORK, Mach 22 .- Robert E. Tod, former commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and a member of the

pean waters last year. Commodore Tod is well-known

Manager of Pirates Training at West Baden and Will Be Ready For Service.

WEST BADEN, Ind., March 22 .--Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates announced today that he will train with the team and may play a few Last year Clarke determined, durdefeats McCarty bases his claim to a single game during the champion- this score. Smith's sole aim in life now, according to his manager, is a match with Luther McCarty. The "white He made a great many bets with the made a great many bets with other athletes trying for the ship season and would not even go to

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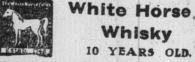
He has made no similar wagers this year as he was subjected to so criticism last season for not taking part in certain games at critical stages, it being charged that he de-clined to do so on account of not wishing to lose his bets. This year he will be free to play if he wants to get into the game, as he has absolutely declined to make any promises or

Clarke has only two certain outfielders, Carey and Wilson, with Hofman, Mensor, Bull and one or two

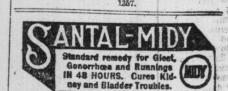
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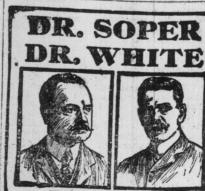
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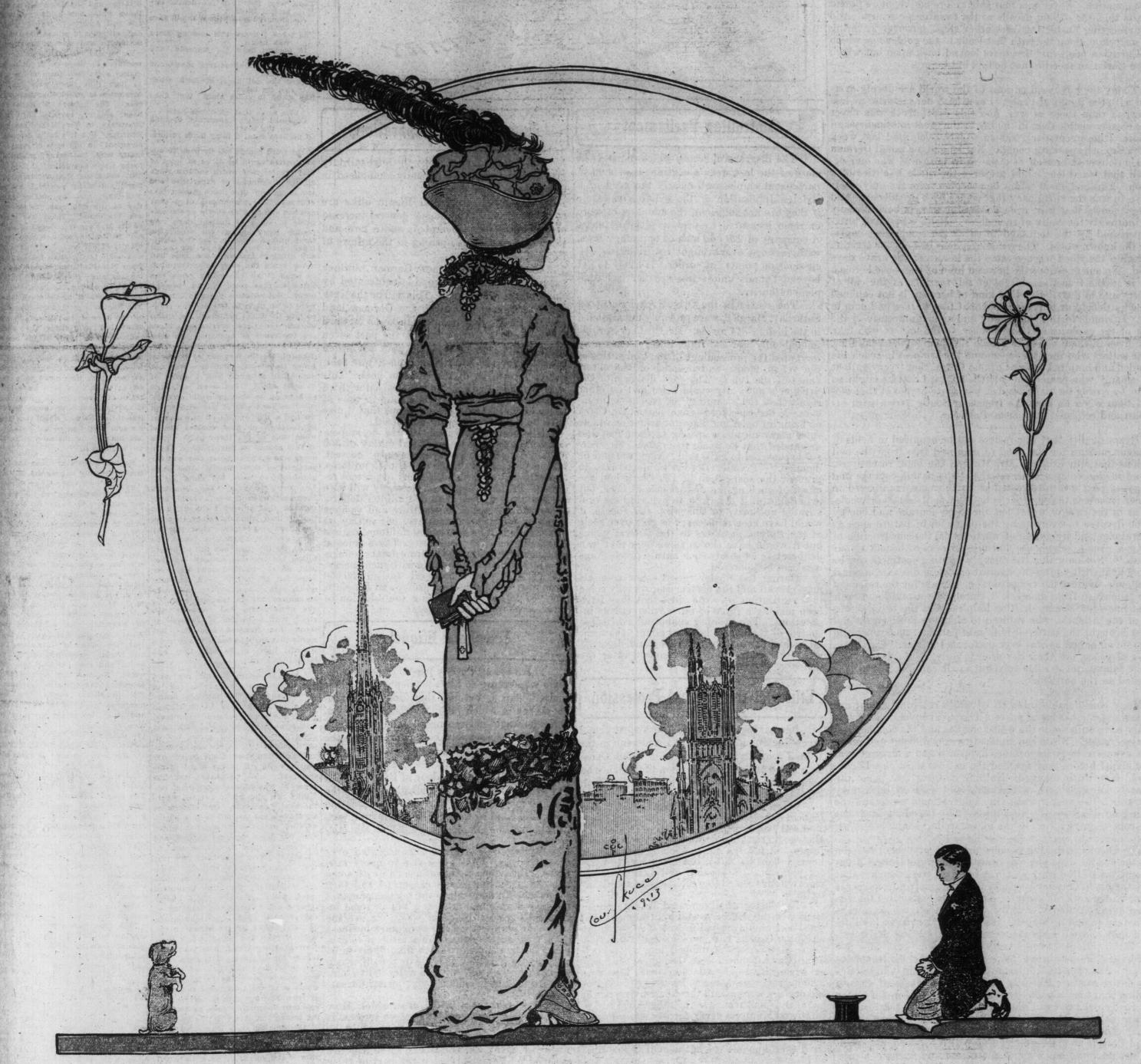
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EDITORIAL

Easter Bells of Peace

When Faust, the hero of the latest of the five great sceptical dramas of literature, sets the goblet of poison to his mouth and utters his final greeting to the unknown morn, it is driven from his lips by a chime of bells and an angelic choric song-"Christ is Arisen!" It is Eastern morn and the memories it recalls hold him, Goethe makes him say:-

"With childish feeling "Back from the last, the solemn way.

Sound on, ye hymns of Heaven, so sweet and mild! My tears gush forth; the Earth takes back her child.

Easter, the morning of the resurrection, is the great central fact of Christianity. St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians-"But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen; and if Christ be not risen, then is preaching vain and your faith is also vain." Christmas; the day of the Saviour's birth; Easter the day of His resurrection are the two great Christian festivals and the events they commemorate sustain the whole fabric of our religion and our civilization. When the course of world history is studied and considered it is impossible not to recognize that the advent of Christ introduced a spirit of marvellous transforming power that has wrought and shaped the destinies of men and women, of peoples and nations and is still working and striving towards an inevitable, however distant consummation. Never was that spirit more active, more potent than in this, the second decade of the twentieth century. And each recurring Easter Day sees other steps, however wavering and uncertain along the path that leads to the golden age which pre-Christian poets and dreamers looked back upon but which to the Christian seer lies not behind but before.

Today the advanced nations of the world are deeply exercised with the things of Peace. Peace hath her victories no less renowned than those of war, and this great truth was never more clearly visible than in the life of the great missionary and explorer whose centenary was so widely celebrated last week by the English speaking people. Not long ago a noted German soldier delivered himself of a paean in praise of war and declared that war alone could preserve the virile qualities of a nation. This judgment might be accepted were the only alternative to war the effeminacy that comes with decadence. And history shows that war, even successful war, is both directly and indirectly the cause of race decay. Rome's best and bravest perished by the thousand to carry the conquering eagles over the known world. The weaker citizens had not the stamina to sustain the stock whence came the heroes of the brave days of old. No one questions the heroism bred of war—the heroism that is in the truest sense that of self-sacrifice at the call of country and of duty. But that kind of heroism is not confined to the battlefield or to personal combat face to face and man to man. It stands forth as markedly and as magnificently in the work of the explorer and the pioneer, in the miners who take their lives in their hands to rescue their entombed comrades, in the sailors who face the storm and the tempest to reach the stranded and battered hulk. Captain Oates, that "very gallant gentleman," who passed out into the blizzard that he might no longer be a drag on his comrades, was more heroic at that moment than when he kept the trench in South Africa with his outpost and returned the constant answer, "No Surrender."

Every quality that war fosters can be acquired in fields of endeavor making for the good of man and free from the evil passions that war excites. Mr. West in the book recently reviewed in this column observes that "the native courage and energy of men are misdirected when they are manifested in murder (whether that murder is between individuals or wholesale as in the case of wars) but the same courage and energy can be devoted to overcoming the obstacles of nature such as the drainage and irrigation of waste lands, the construction of railways, canals, telephones and other works of benefit to our fellows." Not only this but "men's fighting instincts can be evoked against insanitation, against epidemic diseases, against social evils, against the vicissitudes of climate for the rescue of their fellowmen from dangers." Surely the captain and crew of the Snowden Range, drifting helplessly in the tempestuous seas of the Atlantic, who refused to abandon their vessel and at last brought the battered hulk into port at Queenstown did as heroic an action as was ever performed in war. They were heroes of peace, but their devotion to duty, in the face of imminent danger, not to some only, but to all, could not have been exceeded on the battlefield.

Many considerable interests of world-reaching extent are now assisting the cause of peace. The great inventions of last century have both made the world smaller and the common advantage greater. When communication was difficult and infrequent, events of large importance happened and a long interval might elapse before they reached the nations most closely concerned. Now all is changed. Nothing happens that is not immediately known wherever the cable and wireless telegraphy penetrates. The vast growth in international trade and the building up of an equally vast international credit system has made each country a link in the all encircling chain.

The English speaking peoples are now preparing to celebrate the one hundred years of peace between the United Kingdom and the United States. On several occasions during that period their relations have been strained but tact and good sense have provided a way of escape. Arbitration has settled the disturbing questions and even if the awards have not been always satisfactory to one or other of the parties, they have been accepted and obeyed without permanent or serious detriment. Mr. Elihu Root very truly said in one of his speeches - "There are no international controversies so serious that they cannot be settled peaceably if both parties really desire settlement; while there are few causes of dispute so trifling that they cannot be made the occasion of war if either party really desires war. The matters in dispute between nations are nothing; the spirit which deals with them is everything." The existence of a genuine spirit of friendliness has enabled Canada to exist side by side with a kindred, but much more populous nation, without a fortress and without armed patrols on their frontiers. The commemoration of the hundred years of peace will be a declaration to the world that the same spirit will regulate their relations in years to come.

AN EASTER EGG DANCE



Controlling Parliament

The disgraceful scenes which marked the close of the last week's continuous session of parliament emphasized clearly the need of a stricter application of the existing rules, or if they are not sufficient, the adoption of more extreme measures to prevent disorderliness. A company of 220 odd men of opposing views, with feelings overwrought by irritating discussions on points of order, is likely to get beyond bounds unless the Speaker has complete authority.

The scenes in the Ottawa parliament on Saturday, March 8, were probably unparalleled in the history of Canada. Mr. Speaker Sproule undoubtedly did the right thing when he interrupted the proceedings of the Committee of the Whole House and insisted on the observance of the rules. The open defiance of the Speaker's authority could have had no other result than the "naming" of rebellious members. When Speaker Sproule named Dr. Clark as being in open and flagrant violation of the rules many members sprang to their feet and demanded that he name them also. Mr. Turriff is reported to have said "Name me and be damned." Premier Borden's interference to prevent the suspension of Dr. Clark had the effect of quelling the disturbance at once, but it is doubtful if it is wise to override the constituted authority in this way. Of course, it would have been unpleasant to give over some of the riotous members to the federal police but it would have shown these men that in a deliberative assembly such unruly proceedings must not be tolerated.

During the Easter recess saner counsels may prevail and the obstructionists may come to a realization of the fact that they have been making a farce of our parliamentary institutions. The Speaker cannot afford to lose control of the house; he must adopt the firmest measures to restore order and decorum when the proceedings are renewed after the holidays.

Ethics of the Medical Profession

In striking contrast to the almost frigid reception which awaited Dr. Friedmann in the United States was the manner in which Canada greeted the eminent German physician who believes he has discovered a serum that will cure tuberculosis.

When the specialist arrived in New York, instead of being received with open arms many "ethical" obstructions were placed in his path. He was there three weeks and treated ten sufferers, but he was not in Canada twenty-four hours before he had given his serum to fiftysix patients. In Toronto and London many more victims of tuberculosis received treat-

The doctor who impressed Toronto physicians with his sincerity and his technical skill was beset on his arrival in New York with the objection that he had no license to practice. Some of the doctors dubbed him a "fakir." There was a disposition on the side of the medical fraternity to regard him with aloofness which, from this distance, looked as if some of the doctors were afraid that their living might be taken from them. On the other hand in Toronto and Montreal every facility was afforded the discoverer of the precious serum. The contrast between the attitude of the New York and the Toronto physicians in this matter has raised intense indignation in American cities. Letpublic benefactor.

Europe's War Preparations

All Europe is startled by the huge military sole selves again let it be at least to and financial measures officially announced in that greater Self which endures when

now committed to the hugest general increase ago has vanished as surely as the emof armaments yet attempted; and a new and threatening epoch is opening in the affairs of Europe.

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proposals show that Europe is confronted by listen to that voice of the passing surviving among the people that still a new war of armaments. This will be the sixth night. But no more years in this life preserve echoes of the wonder-truths. act, enormously increasing the German land were to be hers. In October she pass- The Easter eggs that are colored with act, enormously increasing the German land ed into the Light perpetual, the Peace all the hues of the rainbow, are a surand sea forces, that has been brought forward eternal, the Love everlasting. There vival that symbolizes the glorious by the German Government in the past seven are thousands of husbands and sons radiant "risen" body of the real resyears. Last year it carried a navy act which left as she left hers in grief and won- urrection, and Easter Day itself was provides for the maintenance on a war foot-I was troubled in mind in a way not temples and round towers and hidden ing of four-fifths of the German fleet. This unfamiliar to some, and I spoke of shrines those who had made themyear the Germany army is to be raised with all ill news afoot. Last week we heard selves white were born anew into a possible speed to the gigantic total in time of of a break in another circle on Feb. realm of consciousness whose door is

million dollars, if the forecasts are correct, never was a kinder heart. She was the with a permanent charge of 50 to 75 millions, youngest of three sisters, altho three and \$210,000,000 which the army at present re- grandchildren were her chief joy. I quires. In the present year Germany will vote was never tired of 'The Pligran's for her army no less than 500 million dollars. Progress" when I was a child, and, If we add her naval expenditure and various perhaps, that is why I can dwell on items of indirect expenditure, her outlay on armaments will be nearly 650 millions, against the gloom and sorrow. "Now, the day drew on that Christiana must be England's of 350 millions. These colossal gone. So the road was full of people armaments explain the extraordinary efforts to see her take her journey. But, be-

There is, also, a proposal to add 30,000 were full of horses and charlots, lated "mansions" means, and we all more men to the Austrian army; and Russia is believed to be contemplating the addition of accompany her to the city gate. So fort. If we take the path that leads three corps to her land forces.

Telephone Etiquet

There are still a few people of the old regime who refuse to have a telephone in their griefs in a world already so full of expressed the truth of reincarnation house. This is because they dislike the dis- sorrow, but it is not unhelpful somecourtesies to which the wire subjects them. times to lonely folks to understand that "into each life some rain must and when we return to earth with One who would not venture to call upon a fam fall, some days must be dark and nothing definite in our new life but ily at an unseasonable hour will call on the dreary." Our sorrow grows out of the character we have built, it is telephone, often interrupting breakfast or even yan saw, and hear as he heard, our For here the man is more and dinner, insisting thus on an interview which hearts would stir at the sound of the might be refused at the door of the house. It trumpets. But we have lost the has become indeed quite the rule now for the failing life, and we do not see where The only difficulty the ordinary maid to answer the telephone, as she does the the next step leads. Our materialisdoor, and inquire the caller's name and busi- tic outlook has brought us to a black- he does not remember. But he must ness before she announces the call to her mis- ness of darkness of negation which reflect that memory would bring back

Invitations are given and accepted over the telephone. This gives rise to many mistheir "unconquerable souls." There his head." But the doors are there, takes. Telephone messages are left with some is no doubt at all that the churches and may be opened by those who will. one else than the person concerned and then are responsible for the graveyard It is a great comfort and an abiding forgotten. In many ways the telephone makes creed of our age about death. After solace to know that when the time for time-saving and accuracy, but in some in- turning and twisting the teaching of comes for the "beckon of farewell." stances it works the other way. To use the the ancients upside down and inside reunion awaits the voyager there, and telephone for anything else than quick business out, and laying all the stress on the in due time, return here. It is not calls is in most communities a piece of selfish- body of flesh and blood, which their easy to imagine a fairer world than ness. Other people are more than likely to be chief apostle warned them could not this, with spring and rose and nightwaiting, especially if one line or the other is a party line. The limitation in cities to five minparty line. The limitation in cities to five min-sepulchre and waiting for a miracle utes for telephone calls is by no means unreas-

Of course, there is the other side. How any miracle. "Why seek ye the livmuch more business, social or more serious, is conducted with the telephone than could be done in the old way of writing letters and waiting for replies! On the whole, those who are growth and splendour have no limit."

In among the dead?" is the question of the Shining Ones who knew that "the soul of man is immortal, and its future is the future of a thing whose growth and splendour have no limit."

The Mysteries. To do justice and love mercy and walk humbly before God was the prophetic standard. For these who adopted it spring shall never vanish; the rose sha annoyed by discourtesies on the part of their telephone correspondents may well be notion.

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The voice I heard this passing night competition and whose hope of glory

Germany, France, and Russia alike are oblivion. The nightingale of a year ties of the rich man and the camel The details of the new German military never heard the song before resolved from Neo-Platonism." And there are peace of 860,000 men, which means that it also is to be kept permanently mobilized.

The cost of the measure will be stupendous. There must be an initial outlay of 300 million dollars if the forecasts, are correct. for which France is preparing with such energy. hold, all the banks beyond the river she came forth, and entered the river, with a beckon of farewell to those that followed her. The last What a dreadful world were it not so! words that she was heard to say were, I come, Lord, to be with thee, and

> it takes all their inner heroism to ized while the living are regarded as generations,

in the grave, so long must the blight of materialism continue to destroy the influence of the church with the masses, and to stiffe the spiritual forces in man's nature with the intal lectual prejudices of the sense world While men await a resurrection of dust and ashes the real resurrection of the souls who have passed is ascomplished every day, born again inyouth eternal renewed to them, and love their dower, if they chose love rather than hate when they walked the earth before. It seems extraordmary that the truth of reincarnation, of rebirth, of re-embodiment, should have been hidden so long from the west, but the good tidings is slowly spreading.

When the Mysterles were swept away from the western world with the des-

truction of Alesia (St. Reine) in 47

B. C., the fall of Bibractis (Autun) 68 years later and the sacking of Arles in 270 A. D., the dark ages set in, and Europe relapsed into a barbarism out of which evolved the materialistic civllization and the debased form of reope and America; whose creed is is wealth and power. The Mysteries were taught to those who were worthy. In these days it almost to hear that there were (and are) the ailen Mysteries to which they have no access. The Lesser Mysteries have all the fragments of experience and the images of time have passed into well-born; and the kindred difficulare proverbial. What has survived

Rebirth gives every man the opportunity not only to progress, but to exshall progress, and when. There is no even in torment, when the rich man fort. If we take the path that leads to torment another life must be given But "the hands of the sisters, Death and Night, incessantly softly wash again, and ever again, this soil'd I have no desire to air my own world." No poet has more beautifully

But he forgets the days before even our poets have not escaped, and many evils, perhaps far more evil "thank whatever gods there be" for well that "God shut the doorways of inherit the Kingdom of Heaven, they ingale, nights so soft and sunny days. which is all the time being surpassed by something far more wonderful than any miracle. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" is the question meek." Moses, that mighty man, was be meekest of men. It is the humble and meek, and not the highminded who enter into the Kingdom; or learn the Mysterles. To do justice and love

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News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

INTER RACING STATISTICS **REVEAL INTERESTING FACTS**

Leading Money-Winning Trotters and Pacers and Leading Drivers During the Past Season—Popularity of Ice-Racing and Value of the Sport to Horsemen.

with the recent cam ness horses on the last issue of The Thaving been compi- Dietrich, former Cleveland Driving C tion gives a record part in by the 1 Opera, since that	data in connection in a paign of the har- ice appears in the Trotter and Pacer. Siled by George J. secretary of the Plub. The compilator the races taken local pacer, Grand well-known horse the ice during the This list is as fol-
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The above shows that Smith & Proctor's horse won nearly as much in his two short winter campaigns as he did during the whole of last season on the big tracks, and this naturally calls attention to the value of winter racing from a monetary

As will be seen, Grand Opera was the leading money-winning pacer on the ice during the past winter. Following him, in the order named.

relieving him, in the order named, come Royal Grattan, Clara Paul, and Nettle Ethan. The quartet being the only side-wheelers to win \$1000 or more during the winter.

Among the trotters, the big gelding Creosote, was the largest money winner, having \$2040 to his credit, and

er, from Williamsville, a suburb of Buffalo, fell just outside this list, as he was four times second. Grand Opera has the highest "batting average," as he won six races it six starts. Royal Grattan also has a percentage of 1000, winning each of

Nat Ray drove the other two in this list Royal Grattan and Clara Paul. The Winning Trotters.

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2.141/4	Grand Opera \$2	290
2.134	Royal Grattan 1	520
2.164	Clara Paul	220
2.14%	Nettie Ethan	085
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2.161/2	St. Anthony	790
2.19	Adrian Pointer	698
2.20	Nellie Parker	625
2.191/2	Capt. Larable	550
2.2214	Little Alfred	550
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the only other trotter to get in the housand-dollar list is the local mare, hard Leonard, that won \$1165.

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The local reinsman. Nat Ray, led the drivers by a wide margin. He drove in 20 races, of which he won the was second three times, third once, in the local reinsman at that time head trainer for R. J. MacKenzie, the horse's present owner. James got into communication with a friend who had seen Patchen race and the result was the horse was hought their meetings along proper lines.

was second three times, third once, fourth once, and once unplaced. His winnings totalled \$4555.

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(half-mile track record), also performed on the ice previous to their meetings along proper lines, many more horsemen from the United States will be here with their horses in the winter. In fact, it would not be surprising to see both Tommy Murphy and Walter Cox take part in the racing here next winter.



Royal Grattan will be raced exclusively on the big tracks this year and if he does not prove a sensation and join the select circle of low-record pacers, many shrewd horsemen will be greatly disappointed.

It has been clearly demonstrated that ice racing is not injurious, but in reality beneficial to trotters and pacers, and the fact that the earning capacity of such horses is almost doubled by the sport now so popular is fully realized by harness-horse enthusiasts

Royal Grattan will be raced excluding, and B.'s next classic winners as when carying Mr. Croker's C

end, and that race stamped this son of Ben Strome a colt of class, and one with a promising future, but, as already stated, ill-luck overtook him. However, he now appears sound as the proverbial dollar, and his owner not only looks for him to stand a severe prep., but expects him to beat high-class norses.

Capsize is a brown horse, by Cessarion—Huldown, and is consequently an own brother to Green B. Morris' crack mare, Jennie Geddes. He was bought of E. R. Thomas as a 2-year-old, and has raced with more than an ordinary amount of success by his present owner. This horse's many winning races include a victory. many winning races include a victory over that great horse, Watervale, and a win from the good performer, Lahore, and, as we all know, it took some class to beat either of

those two. It was at Jamestown, in the spring of 1911, that Capsize beat Watervale, but he had to run a mile in the mud in 1.41 2-5 to do the trick. He beat Lahore at Laurel, the same year, and this race at three-quarters of a mile, was also in muddy go-ing, the sort of footing that James Rowe fancied his crack to be unbeat-

Last spring, at Blue Bonnets, Capsize won four races in five starts, and he beat some real good horses in those races. Capsize began his in those races. Capsize began his extensive racing career at Jackson-ville, Fla., as a 2-year-old, when he ran a quarter in 22 1-5 seconds, which stands as a record for young-sters of that age, and he still retains that great flight of speed.

The mare, Minnie Bright, a good picture of which appears on this page, is a product of Barney Schreiber's Woodlands Farm, in Missouri. She is by Balgowan—Malaise, and, altho she has had considerable experience on the big tracks, is perience on the big tracks, is more at home on the twice-arounds, and no horse is more popular with the followers of half-mile track

STAKE PROSPECTS FOR THIS YEAR

List of Probable Starters in Big Trots Shows Some of Local Interest-Mackenzie Has Two.

The list of probable stake trotters, that will be seen in action this season discloses the names of several that son discloses the names of several that their trainers, are given: Canadian enthusiasts will be greatly Barney Gibbs. 2.1814, b.g., 6, by interested in: The Earnest (R. J. Mac-Kenzie), Jim Todd (Miss K. L. Wilks), Creosote (R. J. MacKenzie), and Peter

Scott.

The Earnest was trained by Haris James for Mr. MacKenzie last year, and showed a mile in 2.08½, but did not race up to his work. He is now at Pleasanton, Cal., and it remains to be seen just what he will do in the hands of his new trainer, Charley De Ryder. Mr. MacKenzie, however, will have another candidate in Creosote, that local horsemen think well of, and many will be surprised if this horse does not make a better showing than The Earnest.

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SAY MOTOR TRUCKS DON'T HURT ROADS

Automobile Engineers Advantage rather than to road surface.

'These are the salient points which the Society of Automobile Engineers the Society of Automobile Engineers of Wide Tired Vehicles.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- The following is an extract of the argument regarding the effect of tire widths on road surfaces advanced by the Society of Automobile Engineers at the hearing in the proposed automobile Company and formerly consulting engineer to the Peerless Motor mobile legislation at Albany recently.

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pounds per inch and in the motor truck case it will seldom exceed 600 pounds per inch.

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"A critical analysis of the actual loading conditions which exist in all of the principal motor trucks on the American market proves that the load per inch of tire width does not exceed 600 pounds on trucks ranging from two and a-half to five tons' load carrying capacity. Since this subject of the destructive influence of vehicle tires to road surface is an old one the matter has been digested and commented upon by some of the foremost authorities on road building and experiments, and in this country, including many made under the supervision of the Office of Roads of White chiffon veils with Bulgarian which exist in all in this country, including many made under the supervision of the Office of Roads of White chiffon veils with Bulgarian which exist in the care in the white exhibit were same as was done last year. made both abroad and in this country, including many made under the supervision of the Office of Roads of the Department of Agriculture, prove that heavy wagon tires less than four inches wide are extremely injurious to road surface, while those of a width of more than four inches are beneficial.

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hicles, being equipped with less than four inch tires, are detrimental to the road surface. Consequently it is entirely unreasonable that with no tax being placed on the horse wagon hav-ing narrow destructive tires, a tax should be placed on motor vehicles having tires which are proved to be

would impress upon your consideration in the matter of taxation of motor

The committee which presented this argument consisted of William P. Kennedy, consulting engineer to the American Locomotive Company and the Baker Motor Vehicle Company; H. G. McComb, chief engineer of the

The



put the side mirrors on the cars for? For the protection to the public for the motormen to see that every one is safe on car if conductor is in such a position that he cannot see. An automobile comes up behind on the side headlights burning, shinning directly on the mirror outside of car, causing the motorman to be unable to see the end of the cars or the people. Supposing a motorman should run some one down by not being able to see on account of the headlights of some autodazzling his eyes, that automobile has gone past him, and the motorman unable to get the number of the car. The police admit themselves that those in headlights are not needed, and yet they will not do anything to remedy matters, they are waiting till the horse is stolen and then they will lock the stable door.

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capacity of any given size of tire is largely increased. A 32 x 3½ clincher tire, for instance, containing only 537 cubic inches of air, whereas the no-rim-cut type of the sam, size contains 639 cubic inches. Of course

different kinds of motor cars came from," said Mr.
Thompson, the Stevens-Duryea representative here, the other day, "Originally, of course, motor car bodies
were called by names inherited, so to were called by names inherited, so to speak, from the carriage builders, and these, in turn, were derived from some person or place, as a rule. But the modifications in body design, which the motor chassis has made necessary, have given rise to a new set of names, or a new meaning for the old carriage names. the south.

Much credit for the large increase in business is given to Mr. Houpt by the American Locomotive Company officials. As a result of this good

the old carriage names.

"The name limousine arouses the most curiosity, I suppose; and, when you come to look into its derivation, it is the most curious," continued it is the most curious," continued Mr. Thompson, pointing to one of the new C-Six Stevens-Duryeas—the car that is said to "set new standards for fine automobiles'—by way of illustration. "Originally ilmousine meant," in French, a woolen cloak, such as the public carriers were. It was no great evolution from this to its meaning the top, or the canopy, or whatever you may call it, of the carrier's cart. This cart was a two-wheeled affair, entered from the front, and

wheeled affair, entered from the front, and the four passengers faced forward. The name limousine soon was applied to the whole cart.

"The first limousine automobile exhibited in this country was one of the Duryea wagons, which were predecessors of the present Stevens-Duryea motor cars. It made its appearance about ten years ago. The distinctive feature of its construction pearance about ten years ago. The distinctive feature of its construction was that it seated four persons; two on a front seat, and two on a rear seat, which were divided by a partition all the way from the floor to the roof, access to the rear seat being thru an opening in this partition. Then the side door entrance was adopted, the body was enlarged, and the seat-

ing capacity increased.
"Landaulet is, of course, a diminutive of landau, which was a carriage seating four people, with the top divided in the middle, the front part being entirely removable, while the back part folded down on to the the back part folded down on to the body. It got its name from the town in Germany where the design originated. The landaulet motor car is simply the landaulet adapted to use on a chassis; and the limousine landaulet is a limousine car, the front half of which has a permanent top, while the other half of the top folds down upon the body like the

while the other half of the top folds down upon the body like the top of a touring-car.

"Cabriolet is a transitional name still used more or less in England or France, but in this country the type of car it describes is generally called a convertible phaeton. Back in the 1700's the cabriolet was a sort of a one-horse chalse; in fact, by strict a one-horse chaise; in fact, by strict derivation, the word cabriolet means little arm chair. The horse vehicle originally had a hood, which extended to the dash-board; the French cabriolet of today is an enclosed carriage, with an extension of the top over the front seat; and the development of this type of motor car body was carried one step furcar body was carried one step further by the Stevens-Duryea Company two years ago, when it brought out its convertible phaeton. This latest type of car may be wholly enclosed, or the entire top may be folded back, and the supports which hold it up and form the window frames can be lowered and concealed in can be lowered and concealed in the body, making it a regulation touring car in appearance. The latest type of Stevens-Duryea convertible phaeton contains improvements that make it a distinct innovation as com-pared with anything either in this country or abroad."

Striped Russian blouse coats are fad also for early spring wear. They are only becoming to slight figures, so it is doubtful if they are widely adopted, and their coloring is not becoming to all types. The material is came!'s

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as just been appointed civil service commissioner in Los Angeles, is one of the best known women on the Pacific Coast. During the campaign for 1912 succeeded in raising 117 bushels equal suffrage in California she was the chairman of the press committee from January to October.

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Harry S. Houpt has resigned as general sales manager of the automobile department of the American Lo
M. Achille Duchene, a French architecture, and says of New York City's appearance that the port of New York experiences a sensation it is fitted with aluminum dishes for more wonderful more peculiar more four or six persons, and includes a

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George A. Holmes has held a clerk-ship in the Boston registry of deeds

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comotive Company. Mr. Houpt has
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rim-cut for years and seems to have trade-marked this good descriptive

ALCO NEWS

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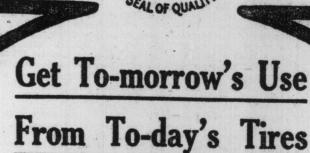
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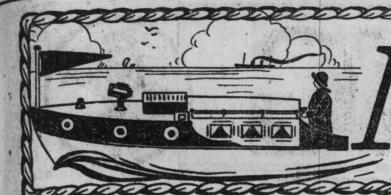
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Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

sction taken by the recently formed settion taken by the recently formed settion taken by the recently formed commerce, King and Jarvis streets, A good crowd turned up and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The prize, a leather bill-fold, was awarded to Grover Book, after a most exciting against the continual boostissing against the continual boostissing of prices by the Standard Oil company and has formulated a scheme which promises to oppose the great oil company by combining with a rival oil company, which claims to be able to supply oil and gasoline at at charged. This company has a sew process of refining oil which they danother at home for their members and friends on Wednesday. March 26 the supplied at the former prices. There will be euchre, refreshments, and dancing, free to members and lady supplied at the former prices. The semipany has large oil fields in Kansass. West Virginia, Pennsylvania and callfornia. While the high price of gasoline is not as serious to the motorist on introver rider as to the motorist on secount of the small quantity used and the extra mileage obtained per gallon by the rider of the two-wheeler, the reduction will be successful in shortly ringing the big company to the small of the tours and over the hill-climbing contests to the tours committee. To be able to handle the contest of the course of the cours sociation will be successful in shortly bringing the big company to time.

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A Matter of Opinion.

Which would you rather be run over by: a 190-pound motorcycle or an 800 or 900-pound 60-h.p. touring car?

The motorcycle? Well, so would we, but Magistrate Kingsford declares with the 60-

Motorcyclists and motorists gener- Wanderers' Motorcycle Club pulled off easily will be delighted to hear of the stion taken by the recently formed a most successful euchre party at the club's rooms, over the Bank of Commerce, King and Jarvis streets,

climbing contests to the tours committee. To be able to handle the endurance runs satisfactorily, it was shown that more officials were necessary than in the past; so it was set-tled that the two committees should amalgamate to handle the endurance runs, thereby making a committee of twelve, with Herb Marshall as chair-man and Alex. McLean as vice-chair-

A Suggestion for Social Runs.

Here is a suggestion that might be useful to social-run committees in our local clubs. A motorcycle club in St. Louis recently tried "Hare and Hounds" as a novelty and the scheme was a great success.

Machines should be of the same make and type, as different plugs vary greatly in the amount of compression that the thing appeals to me. It waits so patiently until you come out. Best of all, it's cheaper than shoeleather. "I don my toppy lugs, 'Mi-Lud,' vault into the saddle; and, like Sheridan, am 'more as twenty miles away' while Alf Baba is still firing the Chautangua saluta.

but Magistrate Kingsford declares he would take his chances with the 60-lb, car. But then the magistrate hows that the motorcyclist would he in no frear of cutting his threst of mosting a stiff fine on the guilty golfst whereas he would be in no cufficier of the car.

Wanderers' Motorcycle Euchre Party.

On Wednesday evening last the

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The membership campaign is still a line of watcher-beaten lamps often acquire a coat of verdigris which will resist here from the wind of the members are working hard to gain the prizes offered. One member has prize soffered. One member has prize soffered. One member has prize a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls and successful day. If you are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls in one of the carls are a tired business man, strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with practical calls are accessful day. If you are a successful day. If you are a tired business man strapped to a desk eight hours a day, with pra

Motorcycling By Elbert Hubbard

Elbert Hubbard, philosopher, author, publisher and past master of the usual and unusual use of the English language, boasts of a new distinction. He's a full-fledged motorcyclist.

Recently he purchased a Yale; and at once the "Fra" became one of the most enthusiastic "bugs" east of the Mississippi. As usual, "Fra Elbertus" wants others to share the joy and the convenience that he has found in the motorcycle; and he gives vent to his thoughts on the subject in characteristic fashion, under the heading "Get There, Eli":

THE FIRST CAR TO TRAVEL OVER 108 MILES IN 60 MINUTES—MR. PERCY LAMBERT, ENGLAND, AND HIS 25-H.P. TALBOT. "I have been inoculated," says he, with the microbe of locomotorcycleataxia, and the end is not yet-nor

> "The men higher up tell us flying is of all sensations the most thrilling. I do not dispute the statement, never having been higher than the aerator on the top of the Washington monu-ment. But it just occurs to me that ment. But it just occurs to me that
> motorcycling is akin to flying. Besides, it's safer. The bird-man never
> realizes what a hard world this is until he lands on it from a height of,
> say, nine hundred feet. The falling
> doesn't hurt—it is when you light!
>
> "Ride a motorcycle, and the pleasure you'll derive from it is out of all
> proportion to the cost of the sma-

proportion to the cost of the ma-chine. The bloomin' convenience of

tanqua salute.
"A brisk jaunt on a motorcycle gives

mon pure.

"The motorcycle makes for health and happiness; and without health there is no happiness. Only healthy people are happy. I am healthy. Also, I am happy. I do not overeat. Neither I am happy. I do not overeat. Neither do I underbreathe. I mix my work and do I underbreathe. I mix my work and flavor the sleaves are coat-sleeve cut the same order as the same orde play in right proportions, and flavor all with Gas-O-Lee. There, you have the key to the solution."

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bunch of chestnut burs at one side. This hat also has a green shaded veil.

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tons being large and white with blue rims. The sleeves are coat-sleeve cut small flat cases are new. They are on and there is the half belt at the back. only they have the rolling brim instead of the visor.

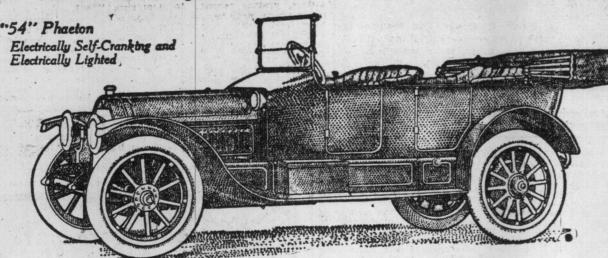
Covert cloth for tailored ulsters is one of the revivals which is most sens-ible. The ulsters make serviceable garments for rain or shine and are fine for long trips. Being warmer than the dust coats, they are quite

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Motorcycle Notes.

The motorcycle is one of the mos popular means of travel for government employes in Panama.

"I could scarcely get along without a motorcycle," declared Frank Bitner, a Chicago cement contractor, who uses a two-wheeler on his daily trips from one job to another, often carry-ing with him tools and other sup-

Four motorcycle policemen have been appointed in Butte, Mont.

A motorcycle courtship, a motorcycle wedding and a motorcycle honeymoon is the record of H. F. Manchester of San Jose, Cal., whose bride was formerly Hattie Warfield.

Fire Chief Carl Harrison of Evanston, Ill., has recommended the addition of three "chemical" motorcycles to the department.

A good test of the side car was made recently by H. C. Mapp, who rode his motorcycle from New York to Columbus, Ohio, with a passenger weighing almost 200 pounds in his side car. They accomplished the trip in four days.

There is a constant increase in the export trade of American motorcycles.

The motorcycle record of E. G. Baker of Indianapolis, from December 14, 1911, to December 14, 1912, shows a track mileage of 1583 and a road mileage of 17,584 miles, making a total for the year of 19,167 miles.

The United States Reclamation Service of Phoenix, Arizona, has pur-chased ten motorcycles for the use of canal superintendents and engineers.

A high-power motorcycle has been purchased by a malted milk company for the use of its bill board inspectors in England, France and Germany.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Motorcycle Club will make a 24-hour run to In-dianapolis, May 29-30, to witness the automobile races at the Speedway.

Patrons on one of the Bird Island, Minn., rural routes are elated over the fact that their mail carrier has purchased a motorcycle, and mail will now be delivered to them early in the

Members of the Marion, Ohio, police force feel so keenly the need of a mo-torcycle in their work that they have asked permission to raise sufficient money by public subscription to pur-

chase one. In a recent lecture at the Kansas Agricultural College, the value of the motorcycle on the farm was empha-sized and various types of motor-

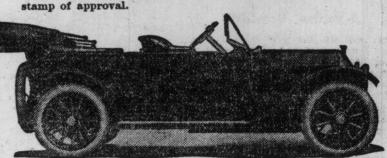
cycles demonstrated. Three new motorcycles will constitute a part of the Easter finery of the Grand Rapids, Iowa, police depart-

The Elton Automobile Company of Youngstown, Ohio, has adopted motorcycles for use in its service depart-

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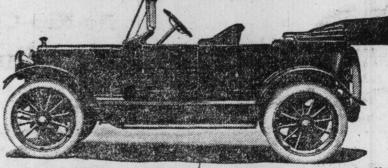
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"The Red Petticoat" At Alexandra Theatre

Thrilling Story of Nevada Camp Life Here This Week.

Messrs. Shubert are sending to the Alexandra Theatre this week the original company in "The Red Petticoat," the new musical play. "The Red Petticoat," is the joint work of Rida Johnson Young and Paul West, while the score was written by Jerome D. Kerns. The three scenes in the play are laid in Lost River, a Nevada mining camp, which has struck a run of exceedingly bad luck. Otto Schmalz, the leading citizen of the village is desirous of boosting business and resorts to numerous schemes. He advertises in an eastern newspaper for a barber, and Sophie Brush turns up in response to the ad, bringing with her six pretty little manicure girls. They are greeted by the rough miners, who at once make them feel that they are welcome. Schmalz rough miners, who at once make them feel that they are welcome. Schmalz tells Sophie that she must immediately depart, but Sophie is a woman of her own opinion, and declares that she will remain and live with her little manicure girls. Phyllis Oldham, sister of one of the prospectors falls in love with Jack Warner, a gambler from an adjacent camp. Warner is cautioned against visiting Lost River, but he ignores the advice. He gets into an argument with a "bad man," and in self-defence shoots him. A lynching party is immediately formed, but Jack is saved by Fhyllis, who persuades Sophie to hide him in the cellar beneath the kitchen of the shack. The search finally is given up, but mean time the stage driver puts up at Lost River for the night, and persuades Sophie to take care of a quantity of bullion. The bundle is hidden in the kitchen and during the night disappears. It is a frame-up to throw suspicion on Sophie, and in investigating the matter, the fact comes out that Sophie is hiding Jack Warner. Just as he is to be routed out, Mary Garden, a pet parrot belonging to Sophie, gives the name of the actual robber. This then gives an opportunity for Jack to escape. There will be a special matinee on Easter Monday.

Girl From Montmatte

Sare only possible in continent stage for variety, there is a arge chorus of pretty, young girls, tuneful music, catchy songs and dances worthy the name, even includiances worthy the name, even inc feel that they are welcome. Schmalz tells Sophie that she must immediate-

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams Farce.

At the Princess Theatre, commencing tomorrow evening, Richard Carle and Hattie Williams will appear as co-stars in "The Girl from Mont-martre," a farce with music, which has been presented with success in most of the large cities.

The piece was originally a French farce, and one of the liveliest of its kind. The story illustrates the gay adventures of a would-be sporty French doctor and a pretty but very unconventional young woman. Incidentally, the doctor's wife and the said!"—Philadelphia Record.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE RED PETTICOAT." PRINCESS-

At Princess Theatre

Midnight, and in the smoking-room of the club sat a young man huddled in a chair. A friend entered. "Hello, Smith," he asked cheerfully, not going home yet?"

"No," mutered the despairing one. "I—I daren't!"

"Why what's the matter?"

"Matter?" It's the end of every-thing! It means ruin, grief and spoiled

The friend looked frightened.

"Here, Smith, tell me what's up.
Perhaps I can help you."

Smith clinched his fists till the

knuckles showed white. "No one can help me!" he cried in agony. "I have come to the end of all things! At eight o'clock I telephoned to my wife and gave her a perfectly good excuse for not coming straight home, and"—his voice sank to a whisper—"I've forgotten what I

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cle Neb," who has trained the boys a vocalist approaches and sings "The to play at the race track when their Last Rose of Summer," and a violin-Brierly.'

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See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

and, lastly, unite and render spirit-ed brass band music under the lead-ership of the old family servant—"Un-man is seated at the piano and plays; while bold Caleb and Joshua, pressed

known to theatregoers to need an introduction. This is his first appearance here in vaudeville, but he will find many of the old admirers to applicable his great work in "The Combination of the control plaud his great work in "The Com-manding Officer." Mr. Haines has semanding Officer." Mr. Haines has lected as his vaudeville offering a one-act play by George Broadhurst, call-his cavalry "the eyes of the army," but his spies, the very nerve centres but his spies, the control of all moveand has a pretty love story. This is ments of magnitude, civic or military. Mr. Broadhurst's first sketch, and the The importance of the spy so re-He importance of the spy so resuccessful writer of "The Man of the Hour," and "Bought and Pald For," has another hit in "The Coward," and as it is presented by Mr. Haines and his splendid support, the act is sure to be one of the best things of the cognito, walking in the shadow of

As an added attraction Manager Shea has secured Albert Von Tilzer, the American song-writer and entertainer.

Mary Elizabeth, the dainty vocalist Bon Ton Girls at and story-teller, makes her first ap-pearance at Shea's, and is sure to be warmly welcomed for her dainty per sonality and splendid talents. The Kaufman Brothers are blackface comedians who are new to Sheagoers. Blanche Sloan "The Girl of the Air," is a sister of the famous Jockey Tod Sloan, and she is also a new face at shea's. Zertho's "Dogs of All Nations," will be the delight of the little folks this week.

Characteristic. Pat: "How much do yez welg! Mike: "Oi weigh 175 pounds."

Pat: "You must 'a' got weighed with your coat on."

Mike: "An' Oi did not. Oi held it in me arms all the time."—Judge.

forward over the mountains discovered Canaan, rendering a mighty service to the stricken Israelites. Since employer's race horse "Queen Bess," ist plays a solo. Barking dogs are seen is scheduled to run on the Lexington and heard. A second reel is shown, course. The company secured for called the Edison Minstrels. A complete first part is given. tent one, and a costly and elaborate scenic equipment is invariably provided. Miss Mildred Johnson, who has been with the play for four seasons, remains in the leading role of the mountain heroine—brave, "Madge Brierly."

Plete first part is given.

As a special extra attraction on the week's bill Manager Shea has booked Robert E. Haines and his factors in the stormy old days, when the stormy old days, when the storm of the known to theatregoers to need an introduction. This is his first appearance here in vaudeville but he will be the storm of peace, they become

to be one of the best things of the season. cognito, walking in the shadow of the guillotine or the shameless noose

The Gayety Theatre

Bert Baker in "A Peculiar Predicament," This Week's Attraction.

The "Bon Ton Giris" and Bert Baker will be seen at the Gayety Theatre this week, opening Monday matinee in the merry farce, "A Peculiar Predicament." The story relates to the predicament in which a country town and his house lates to the predicament. The story re-lates to the predicament in which a wealthy man about town and his bo-som friend find themselves after engaging for two weeks a summer hotel in the mountains, and inviting as their guests a number of seminary



HELEN LOWELL, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE PRINCIPAL ROLE IN "THE RED PETTICOAT," AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS

girls. Both of these gentlemen's wives unexpectedly visit this hotel, and in many embarrassing The ready wit and numerous prevarications they indulge in in explanation of their presence there are so funny and cleverly constructed by the author and principal comedian, Mr. Baker, that it keeps the audiences in a continuous uproar thruout the performance. Mr. Baker

fascinating and talented soubret, easily the foremost in her line; Feeler and Kelly, the most wonderful acrobats and versatile performers before the public today; Frank Damsel and Frances Farr; the Spider and the Fly; Edith Graham, a versatile actress of rare ability; Geo. A. Clark, the finished Scotch comedian; Liddy Berg, Mabel McCloud, and others, and a big beauty chorus. Vaudeville features of an unusually meritarious nathruout the performance. Mr. Baker has had vast experience as a comedian in many difficult roles, starring in such big successes as "Honeymoon Trail," "McCarthy's Mishaps." This season he appears in his own comedy, in which he is said to have the best role of his career. The big company assisting him is a brilliant one, and made up of high-salaried specialty players of reputation, such as Babe La Tour, the fast

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PADDOCK SCENE IN THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN PLAY, "IN OLD KEN-TUCKY," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.



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CIPAL ROLE IN THEATRE THIS

Spider and the

scenes, in which s been paid to scenic and elec-

"Contains the catchlest tunes of "Since the Days of Grandmamma," the season"—Eve. Globe.
"The Walts Time Girl," etc.



GRACE WHITMAN, WITH THE COLONIAL BELLES, AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK

"Shoo!," "The Regime Re

large measure, but not entirely. For they have ever seen? The explanation is not to be found in any of the elements that usually go to make a strong play. The action is not particularly tense; the characters are not extraordinary; there are no "big" scenes; the humor is far from side-spl. Ging; the pathos induces not extraordinary; there are no "big" scenes; the humor is far from side-spl. Ging; the pathos induces not extraordinary; there are no "big" scenes; the philosophy of the plees (it can scarcely be said to have a moral) is quite orthodox; and the life and environment dealt with is that of the English middle class. In all these elements the play is adequate, but scarcely more. Separately or in combination, they do not account for the success of a drama that is rupning in three or four parts of the world simultaneously.

The one feature in which "Milestones" triumphs of dramast hat deal with successive generations or periods, after the man-speak over ordinary plays by enabling it to present a slice of life that is just three times as big. It affords us a gilmpse of family history in very deep perspective, and by the time the that every situation, every word, has great significance. The foreground is simple enough in itself, but becomes deeply in the same excellent in the season; and the same excellent in the season; and the same excellent in the season; and the same excellent of the season; and the same excellent in the season; and the same excellent in the season; and the same excellent of the season; and the season; an

Value Not Received

In "Value Received," a new play by Augustin MacHugh, which appeared at Augustin MacHugh, which appeared at the Royal Alexandra, the author attempted to present a moral indictment of New York, somewhat after the manner of Clyde Fitch's "The City," and several other plays emanating from the raw-meat school of American playwrights, represented by Eugene Walter, George Broadhurst, Charles Klein, and others. As usual, New York suffers little from the attempted expose, the only thing exposed very clearly being the author's own shortcomings. Imagine a novelet imbued with the muck-rake

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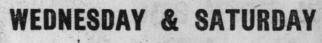
With practically the identical com-pany of 100 and the sumptuous New Theatre production that pleased enormous crowds of Royal Alexandra patrons for a fortnight last season, Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" is coming back to that house the week of Monday, March 31. This pantomime-spectacle-drama is one of the most beautiful and elaborate on the contemporary stage, whilst the acting has won high praise as a skilful in-terpretation of Maeterlinck's charm-ing fancy and ideal sentiment. Since its previous visit, "The Blue Bird" has completed a 22,000-mile tour of Western Canada and the States. From



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COLONIAL BELLES AT STAR THEATRE

An Amusing Comedy "That Boy Hattie Williams Fritz," the Feature This

Here Next Week Messrs. Drew and Campbell's new-est offering, "The Colonial Beiles," which is billed to appear at the Star Theatre for this week, starting with

Theatre for this week, starting with the regular matines, will have in its company, John C. Hanson, Harry Steppe, George Martin, Ben Hilbert, Dick Maddox, Gertrude Ralston, and 40 others, who will be seen in a furiously funny vehicle named "That Boy Fritz." The farce abounds in amusing comedy situations and pointed lines, and is conceded to be one of the best things in burlesque. sociate domestic interests with the life of a musical comedy star. In fact, the average person seems to think that a prominent actress divides her time between the theatre, her modiste, and a lavishly-furnished suite in some hotel, where, when she isn't entertaining, she is being enterone of the best things in burlesque.

The olio portion of the bill is claimed to be exceptionally strong, and
includes the well-known monologist,
bure Dick Maddox, Steppe and Martin, a
more than usually clever sketch team;
and, as an added feature, the marvelous muscle poser and tiny trapezeiste. Mite Mooree, in a sensational
disrobing act of personality and
merit. Nothing more sensational has

modiste, and a lavishly-furnished
suite in some hotel, where, when she
isn't entertaining, she is being entertained. The public in general seem
to forget that stage*celebrities are human; that acting is merely their
means for earning a livelihood; and
that the life they are obliged to lead
is so artificial that the comfort of a
home appeals more to them than
it does to the home-dweller who knows

The finale of the show is called "A Dry Goods Store," and is right up to the minute with new songs, dances, and funny business. A big feature in this act will be a cabaret number, introducing the entire company, in all the latest poular songs of the day, and also furnishes plenty of opportunities for action on the part of the pretty chorus girls, who have earned the title of "world's champions,"

Hattie Williams, who comes to the Princess this week in "The Girl from Montmartre." The very last thing that one would associate Miss Hattie Williams with, when she is singing one of her song hits is domestic science. And yet, at her home, just outside of New York, Miss Williams is actively interested in solving the problem of making home a place of enjoyment to the housekeeper of moderate means, instead of a scene of domestic slavery. And, by her experiments, Miss Williams has demonstrated that she can give not only a ed that she can give not only tuncheon, but a dinner of eight course As a Housekeeper without the aid of a butler or a maid.

As one may readily realize, this at first appeared to be a staggering proposition; yet it was solved by a dumb-butler, something analogous to Messrs. Drew and Campbell's new-st offering, "The Colonial Belles,"

Musical Comedy Star Keeps House a dumb-waiter, but on wheels, and a revolving table. Miss Williams has herself entertained eighteen people at a dinner of eight courses, without rising from the table and without the
assistance of either maid or butler.
And, to talk with Miss Williams, is
to realize how much she has experi-

Husband: "Simple enough; dictate to her."—Judge.

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P. J. O'Farrell Writes on the Menace of Oriental Civilization and Canadian Naval Defence

The Yellow Peril and Canadian Naval Defence Leave the Yellow peril to the mother country or to the United States, so would the grangers of Kansas, and the cane growers of Louisiana. When France was in her death throes and John Talbot and the English and Burgundlans were bleeding her to death, there were Frenchmen even then who counselled peace and submission, and the great and illustrious University of Paris, and all its great The Yellow Peril and

We Must Arm Ourselves For Mighty Conflict With the Orientals Under the Leadership of Japan—Begin Now With Navy, Says P. A. O'Farrell.

"Ready for the warning sound;

"Returning homeward when the fight

"To swing the hammer and to till the

all the nations of the old world are in the threes of financial stringency, the Farliament of British Columbia has just adjourned after having appropriated some four millions for public expenditure over and above its anticipated revenue for the year. it has endorsed the bonds of two rail-way companies for large and most

A generation hence, or forty years hence. Canada should have a population of thirty millions or forty millions of people. She should then be the richest nation in the world in proportion to population, and the most envied of all nations because of the extent of her food and mineral productive tenders. They forget the old saw "God helps those who help themselves." The united States won't help Australia or New Zealand to escape the Yellow

extent of her food and mineral producing territory.

The Yellow Peril.

Over across the Pacific a generation hence will be eight hundred milions of little brown men and yellow ough to do solving its own domestic troubles for the next generation to ing territory.

The Yellow Peril. men, well trained and drilled, and troubles for the next generation to bother with Japanese ambition or of manual or of mechanical or of Chinese extensions, and when her intellectual work the world requires. Japan and China will be too small for these people a generation hence, and they must migrate, and they will

University of Paris, and all its great and learned divines ratified the senprofessors and the great prelates of the University of Paris in the days of the Matchless Mald. They forgot that it was Peter the Hermit that preached By P. A. O'Farrell.

What an amazing contrast British have taken to heart the inspired words of the most illustrious personality that ever sat upon the columbia presents just now to the columbia presents in the columbia "Thrice blessed the land that has every son a soldier,"

"Back of the land that has degradation of the policy and the religion of Mahomet. his army valiantly struggling to save

Canada Must Arm. And so Canada must have a navy and must arm herself for the mighty conflict with the orientals that is sure to come under the leadership of Ja-

penditure over and above its anticipated revenue for the year. Moreover, it has endorsed the bonds of two railway companies for large and most generous expenditure of railway construction and railway terminals, and its government is planning still grander schemes for better transportation and greater development.

British Columbia is in the happy position of being banker rather than borrower. She is loaning on call seven or eight millions to the banks at 3½ per cent, and she has outstanding and well secured claims of iffteen millions on witch she is receiving six per cent, are annum. The fixed charges of her indebtedness are less than \$250,000 of Slavs whose overflow will need all Siberia. Besides Siberia is of cold, and they do not want indicatedness are less than \$250,000 of Slavs whose overflow will need all Siberia. Besides Siberia is financial policy of Premier Modified during the eleven years in which he has guided the destinies of Eritish Columbia.

And so it follows that money is plentiful in this province. I find people here from all parts of the British Columbia.

And so it follows that money is plentiful in this province. I find people here from all parts of the British Emple with money deposited in the local bdanks mingry for an opportunity to buy a piece of business ground or a residence lot or suburban acreage at bargain prices, but no such prices materialize.

A generation hence, or forty years henced. Canada should have a populative for the second state and the mode of the problems thru colored glasses. Furblind statesmen will say the Unit is deporable that such a subject should have a populative for the residence is a sinevitative on the prices of the stream of the twenty hould not grander and the mode of the prices and the miles of the prices and the mode Columbia than with Quebec. Hence a broad and comprehensive scheme of Dominion naval defence is as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun. It is deplorable that such a subject should have given rise to a party conflict, for a great naval policy is above party for on it depends the future

prosperity as well as perpetuation of the Dominion.

Now, that policy must ultimately lead to the building of all the Dominion ships, whether for the lakes, the ocean or the air, in Canada, and the one great suitable insuitable leads to the lakes. one great suitable inevitable place to build all ships in Canada is out here somewhere near the Fraser River, where ice and blizzards and bitter winds are utterly unknown.

The Training Ground. The Training Ground.

This is the proper training ground for a great race of seamen, fishermen, shipwrights and gunners. Here tution which will defend and save Japan and China will be too small it will be too late.

The Danger Ahead.

The Canadian people cannot always must migrate, and they will have multitudinous ships and guns, and amazing skill in running ships and firing guns. A hundred million of them will swarm to and occupy all the islands of the Pacific all the way down to Tasmania. The Australasians see the dark ominous cloud to the north of them, and they are preparing to resist when the fatal hour comes.

The Danger Ahead.

The Canadian people cannot always nor for long remain blind to the dangers that confront them on the Tacific. Once British Columbia were in the possession of the Yellow and rivet and shoot and fish and ride and exercise on land and sea. There is no better training ground in the world, save, perhaps, Queenstown, where the admiralty has stationed copper and lead and zinc and sulphur rorth of them, and they are preparing to resist when the fatal hour comes.

The Nationalists of Quebec would to gueen to disloade them than it has extending great deckyards and putting up vast oil storage tanks. Here



STAGGERED!

naval men and naval cadets and ship ships, guns and explosives, Vancouver builders can work and carry on their building and training every day in the year, but they cannot do that at any place on the Atlantic seaboard. Be-sides Canada must build for herself an institution such as Krupp's. She must build her own boats, ships, engines, arms, guns, explosives, bridges, ateel, dynamos and airships, she will have to procure or grow or train one hundred thousand mechanics to carry on the great industrial institu-tion that will be needed out here to build her warships and her commer-

cial cruisers. Infinitely more useful to the Dominion will such an insti-tution be than all her colleges, universities and agricultural schools combined. Krupp's is doing more for Germany than all her universities. It is turning out legions of finished workmen, engineers, draughtsmen, mechanics, cabinet makers, carpen-ters, builders and expert transporta-

England and manned by her till Canada is in a position to take them over will serve as training ships out of which Canada will develop a great scheme of naval defence and commercial conquest. Harbors must be fortified and protected, and torpedo boats and destroyers and battleships must be on guard, and all these will be training men for cruisers whose first object will be defence, but whose ordinary use will be chasing the seas loaded with Canadian products for all the great marts of the world.

Her up in his castie in the Adiron-dacks, and makes a bet of \$50,000 that no Saxon shall see her or kiss her before a certain day, when shad to attempt the delimitation of their boundaries: to maintain the statu-quo, and to prevent the attainment of any undue enlargement of the power of any European nation, comprehending that such a gain in territory or of population threatens the castie in the Adiron-dacks, and makes a bet of \$50,000 that no Saxon shall see her or kiss her before a certain day, when shad to attempt the delimitation of their boundaries: to maintain the castle in the guise of servants. In the undertaking, the "master" falls power of any European nation, comprehending that such a gain in territory or of population threatens the castle in the Adiron-dacks, and makes a bet of \$50,000 that no Saxon shall see her or kiss her before a certain day, when shad to attempt the delimitation of their boundaries: to maintain the castle in the guise of servants. In the undertaking, the "master" falls power of any European nation, comprehending that such a gain in territory or of population threatens the castle in the Adiron-dacks, and makes a bet of \$50,000 that no Saxon shall see her or kiss her before a certain day, when shad to attempt the delimitation of their boundaries: to maintain the castle in the guise of servants. In the undertaking, the "master" falls the seas to be the provent has a provent her provent has a provent her prov England and manned by her till Can-

Vancouver's Future.

THE TRUE CAUSE OF THE GERMAN MENACE

By Dr. Walter Hamilton.

While sitting in a corridor of the pansion of her naval power, which ha Waldorf-Astoria, New York, some months ago, I accidentally became interested in a conversation with a member of the embassy of one of the great
European powers at Washington. He
had recently arrived in New York City,
and during the evening's acquaintance

or riddle of the world.

"With her mighty armies she holds
off France and Russia, and with her
modern navies she dares England to
interfere; she will welcome her longlost sons back to her arms; she bethis ever interesting question came comes the greatest continental power up. When he gave utterance to the fol- future." lowing, which is a resume or synopsis of remarks upon a subject of intense George Damerel in

"The reason of the immense inrease in Germany's activities in the augmentation of her naval and military forces is because she shortly expects great national and political New Musical Comedy Coming to hanges to occur upon the continent upon the death of one man.
"That man is Francis Joseph, Kaisen

of Austria, Koenig of Hungary.
"There are over a score of different

greatest Welt-macht

Vancouver's Future.

Hence, if I see things aright, Vancouver is destined to grow to a far greater shipbuilding centre than the Clyde or the Tyne. In five years it will be the greatest railroad centre in this continent, for it will have all the great transcontinental railway systems centering here.

greatest Welt-macht.

"Germany has feverishly and imported for this eventuality by restraining the great might of England upon the water by an almost equally great seative.

"He Knew His Ability.

The American Countess.—Oh, pape, my husband is madly infatuated with an emotional actress!

Her Father (a Pittsburg millionaire).—Don't worry, daughter; just tell me her name, and I'll get her away intervention by the recent great ex-

the Grand Opera

"The Heart Breakers"

of Austria, Koenig of Hungary.

"There are over a score of different nationalities in this great empire, constituting Austria-Hungary as the most heterogenous of all powers. Huns, Slavs, Germans, Czechs, Ruthenians, Galicians and Italians are among these diverse peoples and for years the German population has looked with yearning eyes to a true political, as well as blood relationship with their brethren of the Germanic Confederation under the domination of Wilhelm II.

"Ever and insistent has been this desire, and many schemes, many diplomatic plans have been evolved to forward the consummation of this great national dream.

"Now approaches the accepted time; now is the appointed day of fulfilment. Nothing retards this proposed amalgant and other expediences. The courtship is continued, until the young woman permits herself to be kissed. The plot is then unfolded to her, and she is made to feel the sting and remorse that she herself once dead out. The Saxons have a tria with their blood relatives of the aged, or "master," who directs their movements, and to procure the seamen to "The day of his death shall see the "The Saxons have a head, or "master," who directs their movements, and to procure the seamen to "The Saxons have a head, or "master," who directs their movements, and to her unposed to have been filted with such stails they suits that they have become women who caused the wounded hearts. Members of the Saxons are deliberately set the task of winning their way into the esteem and love of the girls, who are sought as violational dream.

"Now approaches the accepted time; notor cars, and other expediences." The courtship is continued, until the young woman permits herself to be kinded to the suits of the suits canada's needs. It will take twenty years to make the commercial connections and to procure the seamen to man Canada's battleships and oceangoing cruisers that can be used by the nation in war and for commerce in peace.

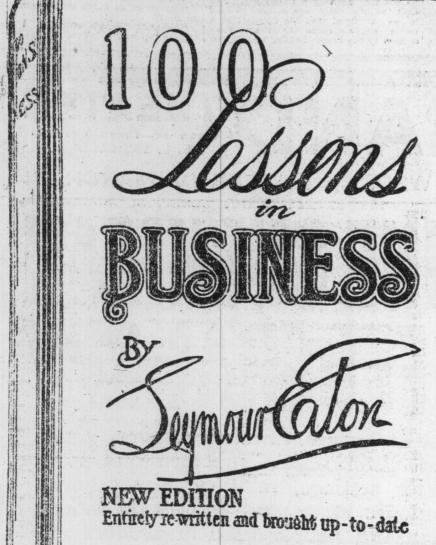
It is necessary to begin today and it is folly to wait till tomorrow. The proposed battleships to be loaned to England and manned by her till Cantage of the seament to man power, but the life of the aged, weak Emperor-King, Francis Joseph.

"The day of his death shall see the resolution of these Austrian Germans made tangible and every soldier of Prussia, Saxony, Hanover, Badier of Saxons, Old Munger, the daughter of a crabbed of Munger learns that the Saxons are seeking his daughter, so he locks her up in his cashe in the Adrondacks, and makes a bet of \$500000

intervention by the recent great ex- from him!-Puck.

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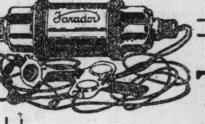
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ng her own choice, but that that choice has been carefully guarded, in riew of the restoration of the Hanverian dynasty, is undoubted. The narriage will be entirely satisfactory to the British Royal Family, for the bridgeroom-elect is a prince of Great Britain and Ireland. But these simple lographical details are subdued in his case by the unusual and fascin-

the Kaiser found himself in the posithe Kaiser found himself in the position of being able to compel a meeting with the Duke of Cumberland from which the price could not estable. The occasion was the funeral obesquies of the father of the late King of Denmark, which with the will for after reigning only seven years the late King of Denmark, which with the late King william died, and, owing to the late of the stated in which the strength of the Solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the Solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the Solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the Solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the solic Law the King william died, and, owing to the constitution of the solic law in the constitution of the solic laws.

when the Kalser at last found him- buried at Windsor Castle. elf in the presence of his implacable enemy few people know, as, of course, the meeting took place under the most guarded auspices, only the members of the Royal Family of Denmark being present. But the Kaiser's good intentions have undoubtedly touched the heart of the Cumberland family Cumberland inherits a good many of those unpleasant traits of character which made his ancestor, the first Duke of Cumberland, so unpopular in this country a century ago, he has at last grasped the olive-branch held out by the Kaiser, and it is to be hoped that the augury will be justified by every felicity for the young co sole. It may be added that the bridegroomlets the Duke of Cumberland's only elect is the Duke of Cumberland's only son, and the bride-to-be is the Kais-er's only daughter.

there are none around which has grown up greater romance than the Cumberlands. Few people know why it is that the Duke of Cumberland, althe his wife is sister to our Queen Alexandra, should be a stranger to these shores. The Duke of Cumberland is in the peculiar position of be-

ing (apart from his only remaining son) the only representative of the male line of King George IV., of Great Britain and Ireland. His father was

aughter's betrothal. Of all the prin-who have at different times been ence, came to the through of England es who have at different times been betrathed by the quidnuncs to Princess Louise of Prussia, the heir to the buke of Cumberland was thought to be the least likely aspirant for the lady's hand. At the same time, it is difficult to imagine a match which will produce greater happiness in Europe.

The princess is undoubtedly maktens of the company of the presented a grateful country with a little daughter by his new German wife, his brother was intensely mortified. He did not give up hope of the crown for his little son, hope of the crown for his little son, however, as is shown by the following story which appears in A. M. F.'s "Tales of My Father." On one occasion the duke and his brother, King William IV., were dining alone. Under the influence of liquor the Duke of Cumberland inadvertently "declared big bend"

sination in the wedding-bells at Potsiam. For the alliance of the Cumerlands and the Hozenzollerns does of families the very highest could berlands and the Hozenzollerns does suite!" "I am proposing a toast," he soith families the very highest credit, a view of the tremendous family the king!" The suite came in and drank the toast. Then the duke said, "Mov. L. elso." drank the toast. Then the duke said, "May I also, sire, propose the next toast?" "Name it, sir," said King Wilsuccessfully the Duke of Cumberiand has evaded a meeting with William II. After seeking a meeting with the duke for the best part of thirty years, it must have been very mortifying to the Kaiser to find all his friendly efforts unavailing. It does the Kaiser mmense credit that he should have been so anxious to make things up with his arch-enemy from Gmunden.

But the time eventually came when But the time eventually came when be Kaiser found himself in the posi-

late King of Denmark, which with the object already stated in view the German Emperor sent a telegram to the King of Denmark saying that he intended to be present at the late tings funeral.

This was a predicament for the Duke of Cumberland, who was present, from which there was absolutely to escape. He could not desert his wife before her father had actually been interred; and he could not, with- not been seen in England since 1878. been interred; and he could not, without direct offence, refuse to meet the
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tries and watchful policemen would The Duke of Cumberland ever since Prussia confiscated his father's Kingdom of Hanover, after the war of 1866, has resided at Gmunden, in the second to preclude any unauthorized person from obtaining admittance. He has all his life felt the the information comes from one not likely to circulate a mis-statement— a man, who was afterwards handed over to the relieving officer and subsequently certified to be insane, not only got into the palace, bu penetrated upstairs, and was making for the royal sleeping apartments when he was questioned. It appears that the ease with which he was able to obtain admittance was because he had some knowledge of the rules guiding the receiving by the royal servants. LONDON, March 22.—A startling of visitors on certain days, and he posed as one of these. The affair ham Palace a few days raises the strictor requirement of a close in a formed the subject of a close in a formed the subject of a close in the strictor requirement will observe and strictor requirement will observe the strictor requirement will observe the strictor requirement the subject of a close in the strictor requirement will observe the strictor requirement the subject of a close in the strictor requirement the subject of a close in the subject of a clos

Stock Exchange Men Adopt poached egg. "Grace, Gentlemen." the New Method of Tak-

the stock exchange, for instance, have practically no juncheon. Hundreds spend no more than five minutes over the meal, and some even less. A brok-er who has just been dealing in thousands will whip a sandwich out of his pocket and go on with his work three minutes later. Or he will rush out shop or to the nearest quick-lunch bar, have the west. a hasty biscuit and coffee, and rush back again.

In the old days-say, twenty years ago-an hour for luncheon was usual on the stock exchange, and the break was the genial time of the day, a time for chaff and gossip and a cigar. Men would meet at the same table every day, have a hearty meal, and then go down to the smoking room for coffee and talk. And it was a good talk-not of money, but of things that make men witty. The best jokes in London in the old days were made in the chephouses between Lombard street and Cornhill in the luncheon hour.

It is very different now. The financial leaders, bankers and stock brokers and heads of business houses, who used to look on luncheon as one of the most important functions of the day, now practically ignore it. There is no time to spare for food, or jokes, or a cigar. The genial hour has been cut down to a silent ten minutes. The stock broker cannot leave his business, and he wants to get thru it quickly, and to escape to his sub-urb. In the old days, when there was more time, and his office was nearer, he enjoyed the cheerful life of the city, and spent 5s on luncheon as a matter of course. Now he spends 6d.
Where the Joint Flourishes.

But luckily the city is not yet only place of a sandwich and a halfsmoked c'garet. Tho the busiest and the richest men have no time for other things, there are still thousands of city men who would not be without their old-fashioned luncheon for the world.

Perhaps Simpson's—Ye Olde Choppe House in Bird-in-Hand Court—is the bravest of the old-t me eating houses. There when you enter you are received by a courtly white-haired old man, who shakes hands with you as if you were an invited guest. And if you go upstairs to have the Fish Ordinary—a noble meal of soup, three courses of fish, a joint and cheese—you will think you are in some old hostelry of the road far away in the country and far back in the past. For soon after you have get down at the horseshoe table have sat down at the horseshoe table you will hear the rap of a chairman and then in a grave voice, "Graco, gentlemen, please." In a moment there is silence, and then come the familiar words that seem so astonishing in a court off Cheapside. You look to the head table, and there you see the the door sitting in a high-backed oak

pair, and surveying the room with a benign and genial expression. He is, in fact, the chairman, the only restaurant chairman in the world, only restaurant chairman in the world, the last of the old guard, the only representative left of the old spirit of hospitality. By his side is his hammer, and on right and left he is supported by regular frequenters of the house. For no casual visitor may have the privilege of sitting at the head table with the chairman. That is reserved for those who have qualified by years of faithfulness to the old ideal, by years of abstinence from the poached egg.

It is a brave sight. The chairman chats to his neighbors, and smiles at Meals.

Chats to his neighbors, and smiles at the whole room. He carves as well, gravely and with the hand of a master. And when the cheese is done he raps again on the table, and stands up and says: "Grace, gentlemen, please!" And again there is silence, and again the old familiar words of after-dinner grace. And then: "You may smoke, gentlemen."

So that the old city luncheon hour is not quite dead yet. These brave old places still survive, and people from all over the world come to do them homage. Colonials will rarely go anywhere else. They will have nothing of the ascetic fare of the tea shop or the continental mysteries of

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Fate of the Crystal Palace

Final Efforts to Save From Builders, Sydenham's Glass House Which Was Opened by Queen Victoria in 1854.

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the twenty-seven boroughs of the metropols, and other public bodies; he sets forth the conditions under which this object can be achieved. The com-

"An influential representative body, neeting at the Mansion House under meeting at the Mansion House under my presidency, has been considering for some time past the best method in which the unique advantages of the Crystai Palace, the institutions con-nected with it. and its magnificent grounds of 200 acres can be saved from the builders and secured for the pub-lic, for all time.

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including several exhibitions and pag-eants and a great number of meetings and assemblies of a national and pub-

"Its fame in regard to music is world-wide, and its reputation for its engineering and art schools, etc., is great. In respect of recreation and amusement, it has always held the first place in the minds and affections have! I was going to buy an apple for three cents, but finally persuaded the shopkeeper to sell me two for five.

Hungrier Ditto.—Base churl! I see that even you, too, have caught the sordid spirit of commercialism!

LONDON, March 22 .- The Lord of the nation. As an educational cen-Mayor of London (Sir David Burnett), is making a last effort to save the

A National Calamity. Crystal Palace and its magnificent grounds for the public.

In a letter which he has addressed to the city corporation, the London, Kent, and Surrey County Councils, the councils of the City of Westminster, the twenty-seven horoughs of the metals and the surrounding grounds built over would be a national calamity, but if this present effort fails it will be impossible to avert it. The enormous and everprogressing increase in the population of the twenty-seven horoughs of the metals and the surrounding grounds built over would be a national calamity. of London makes the preservation of open spaces—great and small—a para-mount and vital necessity, and the obliteration of the Crystal Palace would, I venture to submit, be a lasting reproach to all who have the true interests of the metropolis at heart. The recent augmentation of facilities of access brings the Crystal Palace within easy and speedy reach of all

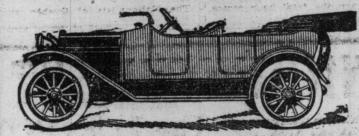
parts of London.
"In this last attempt to save it, the corporation, the Lendon County Council, the metropolitan berough councils, the local and district bodies, and the various societies and insti-"The Crystal Palace was recently sold to meet the claims of debenture holders, to the Earl of Plymouth, who, with great public spirit, and in order to preserve the building and grounds for the nation, made himself personally responsible for the payment of the purchase money by May 1 next. Lord Plymouth is willing to convey the property to trustees—either national or municipal or both—for the price at which he bought it.

History of Crystal Palace.

"The history of Crystal Palace dates from 1851, when it formed the first great exhibition in Hyde Park. It was afterwards re-erected at Sydenham, and opened by Queen Victoria in 1854. In the intervening years from then to now it has been visited by over 100, 000,000 people, and been the scene of many great and interesting events, including several exhibitions and pageants and a great number of meetings

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will take place at Windsor soon after Easter, it is expected, and Queen Alexandra, as well as the King and Queen will attend the ceremony. As is the custom in the royal family, preparations for the sacrament are being made with great thoroness and due gravity by the young princess, who inherits the deep religious feeling of her parents. Princess Mary is showing steady progress with her secular lessons, also, and is said to be a remarkable good linguist for one of her years, as well as a fair musician and artist. Among her favorite subjects is history, and by her mother's wish she is being well schooled in needlework and the domestic arts.

but of greater interest is her grace's famous pearl necklace, a string of matchless gems with a romantic story. They were given to William Bentinck, first Earl of Portland, for his devotion to the Prince of Orange (afterwards King William HI. of England) by courting almost certain death from smallpox, in order to save the prince's life, to whom he was the prince's life, to whom he was the prince's life, to whom he was the prince's life, to whom he story, from her own neck and handed them to her husband's devoted servant, and today these pearls are a priceless heirloom in the Duke of Portland's family. The duchess also owns some beautiful Scotch pearls—a well-matched string. The Queen possesses some lovely pearls of the Scotch variety; and Queen Victoria also had a great love for them, having had some splendid specimens. Queen Alexandra has some Scotch pearls, also an Irish one of good size and fine color, given her by Lady Dudley. Among possessors of cmeralds are Lady Aberdeen, who has a dozen large emeralds in her Indian crown of gold, a most gorgeous affair, but somewhat ornate and heavy.

Lady Paget is organizing the French court, and will selectsome of the most beautiful will be responsible for the wentiful will be responsible for the Venetian court, which was at the height of its splendor in the time of Louis XIV.; and Lady Alington is arranging the Rusian dwill be responsible for the Venetian court, which was at the height of its splendor in the time of Louis XIV.; and Lady Alington is arranging the Rusian court, which was at the height of its splendor in the time of Louis XIV.; and Lady Alington is arranging the Rusian court, which was at the height of its splendor in the time of Louis XIV.; and Lady Alington is arranging the Rusian court, which was at the height of its splendor in the time of Louis XIV.; and Lady Alington is arranging the Rusian court, which was at the height of Rusian will be responsible for the Venetian court, which was at the height of Rusian will be seen.

Lady Paget is of Rutiand Dudley. Among possessors of emerads are Lady Aberdeen, who has a dozen large emerads in her Indian crown of gold, a most gorgeous affair, but somewhat ornate and heavy. Thirty-two splendid emeralds form a double ring in Lady Plymouth's crown, and Lady Newborough has a Russian crown with marvelous upstanding caboolung emeralds or a standard bearer. standing eabochon emeralds, encir-cled with diamonds. A young American peeress owning some superb jewels is Lady Decies. She has a splendid necklace of diamonds with a massive pendant of the same stones, a long chain of diamonds ending in a -pendant composed of a superb a rope of pearls, a magnificent dog-collar supported by diamond clasps, and a diamond coronet of great beauty, each of the nine points being surmounted by pear-shaped dia-

There are ten boys in London who every Sunday and on state occasions wear suits of clothes that in each in-

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Social Notes

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Stance cost something like two hundred dollars. The lads thus expensively and brilliantly attired are the choristers belonging to the King's private chapel in St. James' Palace. When arrayed in their state suits they are truly a gorgeous sight. Scarlet cloth is the foundation of this costume. Bands of royal purple between rows of heavy gold lace are the adornments. Old lace ruffles are worn at the neck and wrists. These ruffles are so valuable and so difficult to replace that they are worn only on the most special occasions. At other times white lawn bands take their place. This choir is one of the historical institutions of Great Britain, and many of its old-time customs, including the dress of the boys, are retained to this day. The choir has numbered amongst its singers such distinguished musicians as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward Lloyd, Sir John Goss, and Dr. G. J. Hopkins. It is the right of the head boy to demand a guinea as "spur money" from any officer entering the chapel wearing spurs. It is said that when Arthur Sellivan was head boy the Duke of Weilington would always come spurred to the chapel, in order that he might

being made with great thoroness and due gravity by the young princess, who inherits the deep religious feeling of her parents. Princess Mary is showing steady progress with her secular lessons, also, and is said to be a remarkable good linguist for one of her years, as well as a fair musician and artist. Among her favorite subjects is history, and by her mother's wish she is being well schooled in needlework and the domestic arts.

The Duchess of Portland wears a big square gem known as the Portland diamond, which ornaments the centre of her splendid diamond crown; but of greater interest is her grace's famous pearl necklace, a string of matchless gems with a romantic story. They were given to William Senting for the greater interest is nearly for the court, and will select some of the most beautiful women in society to dance a minuet and gavotte. The Duchess of Rutland will be frest than seven the first leaf of Rutland will be frest than seven to will be a minuet and gavotte. The Duchess of Rutland will be frest than seven the first seven to will be far the first flow for the court, and will select some of the most beautiful women in society to dance a minuet and gavotte. The Duchess of Rutland will be frest than seven the first flow for the charpel, in order that he might to the chapel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the for the charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the for the source state in the charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the for the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the for the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the for the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the foreit to his favorite charpel, in order that he might hav

Mrs, Scobie has issued invitations to St. Thomas, dance in the Metropolitan on the 24th of March.

with hem and train of crimson satin, six guests. over white charmeuse, and diamond ornaments. The program, which was given by Mrs. Denison Dana, was delightful and much enjoyed by those present, the artist looking very pretty in black charmeuse with lace and touch of cerise and smart little cerise and purple hat. Miss Joy Ryan of Guelph also contributed to the program and wore a gown of violet charmeuse. The tea-table was centred with a shower of bronze, red and white tulips, daffodils and daisies. The assistants were: Miss Clara Flavelle, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Beatrice Bethune, Mrs. Ardagh, Miss Marguerite Robins, Miss Muriel Bruce and over white charmeuse, and diamond

ite Robins, Miss Muriel Bruce and Miss Cromarty.

Among the guests were: Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, Mrs. Wallace Barrett, Mrs. Stanley McLean. Mrs. H. Love. Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Orlando Dana of New York, Mrs. Walker of New York, Mrs. W. B. McLean. Miss Gurney, Miss Milne, Mr. Mickle, Mr. Denison Dana. Miss Huestis. Miss L. Lee, Miss Edith Snelgrove, Miss Hambourg, Mrs. R. S. Willfams, Jr. Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Miss Edna Cromarty, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robins. Mrs. Goad, Mrs. Harton Walker, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Gopeland Mrs. Will spend the week at the latter-

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Society at the Capital

Lady Bourinot of Toronto is spendng a short time with Dr. and Mrs H. M. Ami, in the Capital, having arrived in town on Monday.

Many of the cabinet ministers and their wives will spend the Easter holidays at their former homes. Hon. Louis Coderre and Madame Coderre have left for Toronto, to spend the short holiday, and will later go to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter. Lotus H., to Mr. Frederick W. French, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. French, Sarnia. The marriage will take place in June.

Mrs. Scobie has issued invitations to

The Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Dingman, dount Forest, announce the engage-A great many bright luncheons The Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Dingman,
Mount Forest, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marion A., to Dr. J. L. Golly, Rome, N. Y.
The marriage will takeplace on March
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MISS SHEPPARD'S RECITAL.

Miss II. Ethel Sheppard gave anMiss II. Ethel Sheppard gave an
Miss Beat few days, and among those who
entertained in this way were: Mrs.
Martin Burrell, whose gathering was
a farewell to Miss Pelly, lady-inwaiting to H. R. H. the Duchess of
Connaught; Miss Ethel Perley, who
also gave a farewell luncheon for Miss
Pelly; Miss Grace Drayton, who entertained a number of the younger
girls at the Country Club; Mrs. C.
Jackson Booth, whose guests num-Miss II. Ethel Sheppard gave other of her delightful musicals and teas on Wednesday afternoon in her charming studio in the Conservatory of Music, which was bright with many daffodils and Easter lilies. The hostess looked very handsome in American Beauty embroidered ninon with hem and train of crimson satin, is guests.

te Robins, Miss Muriel Bruce and Miss Ethel Hamilton, daughter of

Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robins, Mrs. Goad, Mrs. Harton Walker, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Gopeland, Mrs. Gerl of New York, Mrs. Shepperd, Miss Doyle, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. George Baron. Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Frank Bailie, Mrs. H. G. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dana, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biackburn are spending the week in Lakewood, N. J., also.

The Misses Daisy and Mildred Mac achlan and Miss Gladys Carling sail on Easter Monday from New York or a two-months' visit to England.

Miss Isabel Cassels of Toronto left for her home in the Queen City on Thursday, after a visit to Miss Lil-Hon. Sydney Fisher entertained at

bright little dinner recently, when overs were laid for 14 guests, and the table was a perfect picture with Venetian vases, with pink-and-white carnations and maiden-hair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowley are spending the Easter holidays in Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Thomas Long of Toronto is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. D'Arcy McGee and Mr. McGee.

Montreal, daughter of the late George Duval, Esq., of the Supreme Court, Ottawa, took place in Montreal very quietly on February 27. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood spent a few days in Toronto, on their honeymoon, and have now returned to Montreal.

Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther, military secretary to H. R. H. the governor-general of Canada, will remain in Ottawa during the absence of the latter in England. Rev. Mr. Boyd, of the Edmonton mis-

sion, has arrived in town from England, and is the guest of his grace the archbishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Hamilton, for a few days. Mrs. H. L. Drayton has sent out

invitations for a small house dance for Tuesday, March 25, in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Drayton. Miss Violet Mills of Hamilton is the

guest of Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fleming. Mrs. Duncan Macpherson entertainof Mrs. Irving Miles, who, with her husband and children is leaving Ottawa shortly to reside in England, sailing on the 22nd of March by the Empress of Britain.

Miss Helen Black of Toronto is the guest of Miss Jessie Cassels in Blackburn avenue.

The Misses McLcod Clarke have sailed for Bermuda, and will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. A. G. Parker entertained at a charming luncheon as a farewell to

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Miss Pelly, early in the week, when her guests included Miss Ethel Perley, Miss Fielding, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Milly White, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Mary Davies, Miss Antoinette Parker, and her guest, Miss Margaret Rochester of Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESENTATIONS AT COURT.

A good many people in London got shock last week when their morning paper informed them that the lists of presentations at all the courts were already closed and no further appli-cations could be considered. This again marks a wide difference beween the procedure of former reigns and the present one. Not nearly so much restriction was put on those admitted in the Victorian period and the aged sovereign, tho it's true she sat down all the time was a cham-pion "long stayer" and didn't mind how long the wearisome affair lasted. stricter under Edward VII., and the lists have grown steadily smaller every year. This is due, it is said, to the rigorous examination which they undergo. Now Queen Mary has determined that a presentation at court shall serve as a "good conduct prize" in society, so on anybody whose in nccence the least breath of gossip has tarnished, the Nemesis of Her Maesty's blue pencil ruthlessly falls. The atest rules for court dress have brought about such a breakneck speed past the "presence" in this reign that

the courts are threatened with an en-tire lack of dignity. In the good old days, the "presentee" had her hand-some voluminous train spread out behind her by a court official and she sailed past the sovereign and the half dozen minor royalties standing around, making a curtsey to each en route. But her sartorial decorations have een so clipped by royal regulations that her train has dwindled to a mere wisp on the floor behind her, as she whisks past the king and queen. Tall girls are almost in tears over the an-nual curtailment of their glory, which has reached a veritable "reductio ad absurdum" this year. Fifty-four inches from their shoulders is all they are allowed; figure the effect of that on a girl 64 inches high. It ceases to be a train altogether and absolutely kills all the natural grace of the weater. Special recognition to daughters of friends of the sovereign, too, are things of the past. King Edward and his consort and Queen Victoria, too, invariably made a rule of greeting ith a kind word or a smile any girl whose name was familiar to them. gracious act which did much to add to their popularity. King George and Queen Mary, tho more democratic in many ways, seem unable to give these human touches to ceremonies over which they preside. There is one peron at court, however, whose smile gets bigger and bigger as the Majesty's master of the ceremon'es. "tale of a tail." Her train, she said had been stepped on by some unfeel-You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple "gathers," had been torn out; could drew himself up to his fullest extent and with all the dignity he could mus-ter, replied, "Madame, I am here to

child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Crosby, of 40 Randolph avenue, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter. Ethel Marjory, to Mr. Norman Lloyd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson, of North Lisgar street. The marriage is to take place on June 3, at Riverdale Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Crosby, of Church.

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ARIS. - [Special Correspondence.] - It is neither flesh, fish, nor fowl season in fashions now, nor will it be for two weeks to come. Then the great houses will open their doors, and those who have the price may be permitted to enter. But rest assured it is absolutely the question of whether or not you buy as to whether or There is no friendship, there is no tipping

of the good thing to you; it is cash, and that only. It is a sure bet for any sum of money that there are. no other dressmakers in the entire world who can so cuickly and effectually put to rout the fake purchaser, and to their credit it must be said that they perform their task in an extremely courteous and dexterous manner. Their methods are not only neat but they are sure, and in spite of all the suavity which they employ ene cannot help at times feeling sorry for the wrongdoers. It is only when the redoubtable press is given the cold shoulder, which sometimes happens, that one feels outraged, rises in wrath, and is ready to take up the cudgels for any one of the fraternity.

Last season at one of the opening séances of a famous establishment a representative of a Parisian illustrated magazine was present, comfortably seated and waiting for the beginning of the performance. Hefor it is a member of the noble sex who works for this particular journal-apparently felt calm, undisturbed, and happy, and had no doubts whatever as to the outcome of his visit. He even inadvertently took out a tiny slip of paper and flipped it carelessly in his hands.

Poor, foolish man! It was not the paper that was his endoing, nor his air of happiness and content, but a certain aloofness toward fashions that appeared in his demeanor that marked him as one apart. No other man had it, and there were dozens and more present, and from the smallest pin and needle girl to the head of the establishment every one noticed and resented it.

How He Was Banished.

The conversation that preceded his banishment was brief and to the point. He was asked if he were buying a gown or mantle for himself. No, he was not. Then, of course, such things would not be of interest to him, and, as places could be filled several times over, his would be valuable to the firm. He pleaded, but without any result. He protested that his lifelong career would be blighted if he were not permitted to see the models of this celebrated place. No good, until finally, goaded and desperate, he refused to budge.

The affair seemed interesting, even to the other dress representatives, who tried to give to their countenances the mien of buyers, and all waited for the offender to be forcibly ejected. But tactics of an entirely different nature were resorted to.

From a far end appeared two stately, well dressed vendeuses, who with deliberate tread marchced the entire length of the enormous salon and took their places



Mat of Lupple black straw, the crown of which is no visble, but is of moderate height and somewhat small The trimming is a mass of aigrettes made of white tulle. On either side of the hat stand two dark green velvet leaves. Model from Carliere.

en either side of the double doors that, when open, is also tight fitting. It is finished with a moderate length and are made sufficiently wide to give ample allowed the mannequins in all their finery to appear,

and at once the atmosphere cleared.

smiles and wishes for the future happiness of both wants. journalist and journal. The vendeuse performed the lishment was conducted.

is was forgotten in an hour.

章 接 Coming of Short Coat Assured.

be the semi-annual moeding process.

It seems inevitable that the short coat is to take its tions of change in the future. place as the prime favorite of spring and summer. And by short is meant any that have a jaunty appearance, even if its length is an inch or two beyond the preacribed limit. There are already a number of models

sized collar, revers, and occasionally cuffs of its own room for walking." There was a hushed and awful silence, which really material, with possibly a touch of velvet or silk to Unless my eyesight is failing or my sense of properwas not overlong, but which must have seemed ages to brighten the suit up. At the very short waist line is then has gone astray I am willing to affirm that I see

mame kindly attention, and, marvelous to relate, the and other soft, supple fabrics during the winter and is fully concealed by draperies, which does give it an fournalist was far and away more profuse in his thanks now being shown as among the smartest for the coming ample look, but in reality this is only the more material for a delightful visit and in uncounted congratulations season. This is a real bolero—at least it is in front— to carry about, and to those who have tried it is safe to for the superb manner in which this unsurpassed estabthe winter, with the backs, if anything, a little longer. Another point that tells the story is the fact that No reference was made to the incident afterward, it It is delightful on a slight figure, for all the pretty many of the models that are just coming out do not being a typically French affair; and except that it put curves of a slender waist can be seen in front and at show the slit up sides or rounded front, but instead are the fear of God in the hearts of a few of those promit the sides, and in addition there is a great opportunity quite straight about the bottom and with every seam for a glimpse of a chic blouse or a much trimmed belt to be visible.

But this has nothing to do with fashions, with coats, deviation of this rule. It may be that when the unlined being have cast their prejudices one side. sowns, skirts, blouses, and even with hats, that are silk or satin coats make their appearance, or possibly always coming in style and are always just as rapidly those of still lighter weight fabrics, the long close going out again. In two weeks there will be an excess sleeve will be abandoned and some that are short and of things to talk about, and a little later still there will semi-large will take their place, but for the present

非 申 Skikts Close as Can Be Made.

the offending journalist. When the strain must have attached a bias piece of the goods, which cuts away in nothing of the sort. Skirts are reasonably short, but become too terrible even for his nerves he rose to leave. front and then rounds down in the back. With this that does not necessarily mean that they are reasonable, model the back may be anything but short, but some- for to many minds they would not be. They are as The Jovelike head of the establishment rushed up, all how the effect is of that, which, after all, is what one close as they can be made, and to walk comfortably in them is as difficult as it was two seasons ago. Volla Another model is one that has had a success in fur tout. In many cases the closeness of the skirt is art-

closed. Even those people who have always abhorred the slitjor rounded skirts have acknowledged the com-With both these coats the small, long sleeves are fort to be gained in them, and in numerous cases have crepe of a very heavy seen, and so far, even for dressy garments, there is no succumbed to the wearing of them and for the time

非 韓 Dog Matches Its Mistress.

Just as Lent begins the French woman of fashion there is nothing of the sort to be seen and no sugges- makes a great point of going in strongly for hygienics, and her costume at this period is always the outward and visible sign of her beliefs. She takes to a daily constitutional in the Champs Elysées or in the Bois, for wear at once, which include a coat that is moder- to know what to say on the subject, or, no matter what edly fills all requirements, and so does the costume of to the highest degree. ately short but that has some change in its cut that you say, you are going to find yourself in the right. her dog, which is invariably fashioned of the same mawill render it distinctive.

The skirts are very plain or they have panel shaped they claim can only be achieved when the classic terial and color. Any morning in the Champs Elysées or pleces introduced front and back, which to some figures One that is excellent is a short waisted bolero, which paragraph which states that "skirts are of reasonable Bois one may see half a dozen or more of these health that lack the necessary slim line is an improvement style is adhered to.

quality. The drapery of it is unusual, for La not only does the skirt seem to be draped but the waist also. The skirt is narrow, but on the left side " hangs in several plaits that are uncaught. Model from Jeanne

Gown of ivory white

seekers, all pretty and all more or less alike. As the smart Parisian considers first of all the supple sil-houette, the greatest attention is paid to that. She the spring will reach the acme-of simplicity. It is

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generally alone except fo. her inseparable dog. Her must look small and with the slimness of youth, so the really what the great specialists want, for they know cut of the skirts, it would seem to be simply impossible hygienic costume is delightfully becoming and undoubted that it is in costumes of this character that their worth

With penels buttons generally appear, and these gue large and inclined to be bulgy. Two styles of ceats are used, one the sacque, that is especially adapted for sporting uses, and the Russian blouse, whose popularity dies hard, if it dies at all.

has a moire silky finish. The colors are guess as cark gray. The skirt is out with a very name

at the top in front, and this spreads out fan shape as it goes toward the ground. The bottom of the shape

nearly to the knees is also out with a separate piece. The upper part is on the bias and fits like a gless.

Model from Antoine and Hubert.

Simplicity in Spring Tailor Made.

I saw a delightful little suit of this last style a day er two since which would be perfectly appropriate for an early spring costume and could be worn with er without furs and with an infinite variety of hats. It was of fine black velour de laine that has a silky surface. It showed the panel form in front and back of the skirt, both being rather narrow and absolutely straight. On either side of the front panel were two lines of china buttons that extended to the knees. These were great big ball ones and ivory white in tone.

The Russian blouse, loose and straight, was also double breasted, and on this appeared the same buttons as on the skirt, going in a line down from under the arms and meeting those on the skirt. A narrow belt of velour de laine held the belt in slightly, and in the back this was caught with two small white china buckles. There was no other white on the coat and none was needed to emphasize its smartness.

Later in the day, at luncheon, the same suit was seen without the coat, and this revealed the skirt, when the coat was shoved, with a line of black puttons on the front panel from the knees to the waist. The two kinds did not quite meet, there being two inches between them, but it gave just the little touch of difference that gives cachet.

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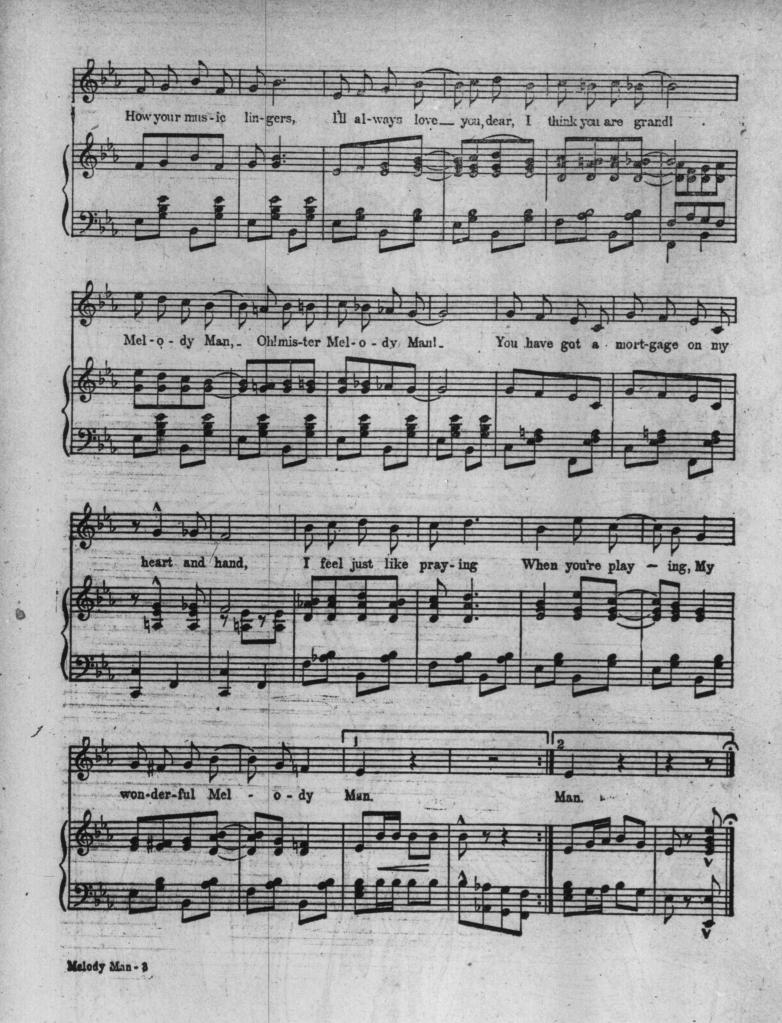
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The Newest Eshionable Portrait Painter From Paris



T is an interesting fact that several very noted Parisian artists have come to America this Winter and spent practically the whole season here painting the portraits of fashionable women and doing other artistic work.

One example of this migration from Paris is Mile. Andree Lenique, a brilliant and successful young Parisian artist, who has come to New York and established a studio in the Sherwood Building. She has painted a number of beautiful, interesting and fashionable American society women.

One of her latest portraits is a very charming one of pretty young Mrs. John Barrymore, who is a daughter of Mrs. Katharine Brady Harris, and related to many of the New York smart set. The artist is

now painting an oil portrait of Mrs. Barrymore's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Harriman, a matron of very distinguished appearance.

Mile. Lenique began her career as a miniature painter, and one of her earliest miniatures was purchased by the French Government, and now hangs is the great gallery of the Luxembourg Palace, in Paris. This is one of the greatest honors that France can pay to an artist.

Mlle. Lenique has now abandoned miniatures, and is painting portraits in oils and pastel. One of her portraits which achieved great sucYork until the late Spring, and will spend the Summer in the chateau of the dukes of Clermont-Tonnerre, on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. There she will continue her

Mile. Lenique will stay in New

She intends to return to New York the following Winter. Like some other Parisian artists, she believes that New York now offers an even better field than Paris to the portrait painter.

"The Bandbox"

the man.

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued From Last Sunday.) "Ten thousand dollars has been offered," she began "Not half enough, my dear lady," he interposed. "You insult the necktace by naming such a meagre sum to say nothing of undervaluing my

"So, that's it!" she said reflectively. "That is it, precisely. I am in communication with the person who stole your necklace; she's willing to return it for a reward of reasonable

"She?' You mean' Miss Searle?" The man made a deprecating ges-ure. "Please don't ask me to name "I knew it!" Alison cried trium-

"You puppy!" Staff exclaimed. "Haven't you the common manhood to shoulder the responsibility for your crimes yourself?"

for the lady in question."

"That's a flat lie," said Staft. "If you repeat it — I warn you — I'll jump you, as sure's my name's Staff, pistol or no pistol!"

"Aren't you rather excited in your defence of this woman?" Alison turned on him with a curling lip. him with a curling lip.
I've a right to my emotions,"
retorted — "to betray them as I

"And I." Ismay put it, "to my free-'Not in my rooms," Staff interrupted hotly. "I've warned you. Drop this nonsense about Miss Searle, if you want to say to Miss Landis—and get out!"

own pocket, he transferred his hold to Ismay's collar and spun him round with a snap that fairly jarred his teeth.

He was therely enraged, and his manner of expressing himself seemed to convince the thief. With a slight shrug of his shoulders he again ad-dressed himself directly to Alison. "In the matter of the reward," he have offered too little by half.

Twenty thousand at the least—" You forget I have the duty to

"My dear lady, if you had not been anxious to evade payment of the duty you would be enjoying the ownership of your necklace today." As he spoke the telephone bell rang. Staff turned away to his desk may's voice pursuing him with the

"Don't forget about that open drawer-keep your hands away from it."
"Oh, be quiet," returned Staff contemptuously. Standing with his back to them, he took up the instrument and lifted off the receiver.

He was glad that his face was not visible to his guests. He could restrain a start of surprise, but was afraid his expression would have be-trayed him when he recognized the

roughly upon something Ismay was saying to the girl; "you've a cab waiting outside, haven't you?"

Alison stared in surprise. "Yes," she said in a tone of wonder.

Staff paused beside the divan, one hand resting upon the tormost, of the said in a start of the said in a said in hand resting upon the topmost of a little heap of silken cushions. "Mind if I borrow it?" he asked, ignoring

"No, but—"
"It's business — important." Staff. "I'll have to leave you here at once. Only" — he watched Ismay closely out of the corners of his eyes — "if I were you I wouldn't waste any more time on this fel-low. He's bluffing — can't carry out anything he promises." Ismay turned toward him, ex-"What do you mean by that?" he

"Miss Searle has escaped," said "Tush," said the man gently—
"tush! Not a pretty way to talk at
all—calling names! I'm surprised.
Besides, I ought to know better
than you, acting as I do as agent
for the lady in question."

Staff deliberately.

"No!" cried Ismay, startled and
thrown off his guard by the fear it
might be so. "Impossible!"
"Think so?" As he spoke Staff dextrously snatched up the uppermost pillow, and with a twist of his hand sent it whirling into the thief's face. It took hi mutterly unawares. His arms flew up too late to ward it

off, and he staggered back a pace.

"Lots of impossible things keep happening all the time," chuckled Staff as he closed in.

There was hardly a struggle. Staff's left arm clipped the left arm clipped the man about the waist at the same time that his right hand deftly abstracted the pistol from his convenient pocket.

Then, dropping the weapon into his

"There, confound you!" he said, exploring his pockets for other lethal weapons, and finding nothing but three loaded clips ready to be inserted in the hollow butt of the pistol already confiscated. "Now what am I going to do with you, you blame' little

The question was more to himself than to Ismay, but the latter, recovering with astonishing quickness,
answered Staff by suddenly squirming out of his coat, and leaving it in
his assailant's hands as he ducked
to the door and flung himself out.

Staff broke into a laugh as the pat-Staff broke into a laugh as the patter of the little man's feet was heard on the stairs.

"Resourceful beggar," he commented, going to the window and rolling up the coat as he went. He reached it just in time to see the thief dodge out.

The coat, opening as it descended, fell like a blanket round Ismay's head. He stumbled, tripped, and fell headlong down the steps, sprawling and cursing. "Thought you might need it," Staff apologized as the man picked himself

to fly into such a beastly labout.

"You know what this means?"

"You tell me," he smiled.

"It means the break; I won't play

"A Single Woman'!" she snapped.

"That's the best guess you've made
yet," he laughed. "You win. Goodnight and—good-by." night and-good-by."

Ninety Minutes.
Commandeering Alison's taxi-cab
with the promise of an extra tip. Staff jumped in and shut the door. As they swung into Fourth avenue, he caught a glimpse of Ismay's slight figure standing on the corner, his pose expressive of indecision and uncertainty; and Staff smiled to himself, surmising that it was there that the thief had left his motor car to be confiscated by Iff.

Three blocks north on Fourth avenue, and they swung west into Thirty-third street; a short course quickly covered, but yet not swiftly enough to outpace Staff's impatience. He had the goor open, his foot on

the step, before the taxi-cab had be gun to slow down, preparatory to stop-ping beside the car, waiting in the shadow of the big hotel. If was in the tonneau, gesticulating impatiently; the chauffeur had al-

ready cranked up and was sliding in-

As the taxi-cab rolled alongside, Staff jumped, thrust double the amount registered by the meter into the driver's hand, and sprang into the body of Ismay's car.

Iff snapped the door shut; as the set in motion by that sharp sound, the machine began to move smoothly and smartly gathering memoratics. ly and smartly, gathering momentum with every revolution of its wheels. They were crossing Madison almost before Staff had settled into his seat. A moment later they were snoring up Fifth avenue.

Staff looked at his watch. "Ten," he

"We'll make time once we get clear of this island," said the little man anxiously; "we've got to."

"To beat Ismay-Staff checked him with a hand on Staff checked him with a hand on his arm and a warning glance at the back of the chauffeur's head.

"Oh, that's all right now," Iff told him placidly. "I thought we might as well understand one another first as last. So, while we were waiting as last. So, while we were waiting for you, I slipped him fifty; gave him to understand that my affechim to understand that my affectionate cousin had about come to the end of his rope, and—won his heart and confidence. It's a way I have with people. They do seem to fall for me," he asserted with insufferable self-complacence.

He continued to impart his purchased information to Staff by snatches all the way from Thirty-fourth street to the Harlem River. strain a start of surprise, but was afraid his expression would have betrayed him when he recognized the voice at the other end of the line as the man picked minute and darted away.

He turned to confront an infuriated indicating the operator with a nod; "apparently, that is; name, Spelvin. Exployed by a garage upon the west

"Well?" he asked civily, wondering even when they helped her aboard the him an hour and thirty-five minutes star of Eleanor was rising and blazto fly into such a beastly rage "Boat!"

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serveth me aright. Anyhow, they loaded Nelly aboard this motor boat and took her across...

"Spelvin was told to wait. He did. In about an hour — boat back; native running it hands Spelvin a note, tells him to run up to Hartford and post it, and be back at 7; Ismay comes across by boat, is driven to town...

"That's all, to date. Spelvin had begun to suspect there was something crooked going on, which made him easy meat for my insidious advances. Says he was wondering if he hadn't better tell his troubles to a cop. All of which goes to show that Cousin Artie's fast going to seed. Very crude operating — man of his reputation, too. Makes me almost ashamed of the relationship."

"How are we going to get to Wreck Island from Pennymint Point?"

In marrative which Iff seemed to enjoy immensely.

"Oh, we can't lose," he chuckled; "not when Cousin Artie plays his hand so poorly as he has this deal. It we got a perfectly sound hunch that we'll win."

Staff hardly shared his confidence; still, as far as he could judge, the odds were even.

Ismay might beat them to Pennymint Centre by train, and might not be by more than a slight margin; to balance which fact, Staff had to remind himself that two minutes' margin was all that would be required to get the boat away from land, beyond their reach.

"Look here,' he put it to Iff; "suppose he does beat us to that boat?"

"There we'll have to find another,"

"There'll he another, heady all immensely. "How are we going to get to Wreck Island from Pennymint Point?"
"Same boat," said In confidently.

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"Then we'll have to find another,"
"There'll be another handy, all ready for us, I presume?"
"Spare me your sarcasm," pleaded Iff; "it is, if you don't mind my
mentioning the fact, not your forte.
Silence, on the other hand, suits your style cunningly, So shut up and lemme think."

He relapsed into profound meditations, while the car hummed onwards thru the moon-drenched spaces of the Presently he roused, and, without

warning, clambered over the back of the seat into the place beside the chauffeur. For a time the two conferred, heads together, their words indistinguishable in the sweep of air. Then, in the same spry fashion, the little man returned. 'Spelvin's a treasure," he announc-

ed, settling into his place. "Why?" "Knows the country - knows a man in Barmouth who runs a ship-yard; owns and hires out motor

boats, and all that sort of thing."
"Where's Barmouth?"
"Four miles this side of Pennymint
Point. Now we've got to decide
whether to hold on and run our
chances of picking up Ismay's boat,
or turn off to Barmouth and run
our chances of finding chauffeur's
friend with boat disengaged. What do
you think?"

"Barmouth," Staff decided after some deliberation, but not without "It's a gamble either

sort of a man who can fall out of love and in again — with another woman, of course—inside a week—what do you call him?" "Human," announced Iff after ma-

ture consideration of the problem.
This was unsatisfactory; Staff yearned to be called fickle,
"Human? How's that?" he insist-

hasn't got much to say about fall-ing in or out of love. The women take care of all that for him. Look at two min-that would boat away in?" at your Miss Landis — yours as was . . . You don't mind my buttin'

"Go on," said Staff grimly.

"Anybody with half an eye, always excepting you, could see she'd made up her mind to hook that Arkroyd pinhead on account of his money. She was just waiting for a fair chance to give you the office-preferably, of course, after she'd nailed that play of yours."
"Well," said Staff, "she's lost that,

"Serves you both right." "Serves you both right."
There was a pause, wherein Staff sought to fathom the meaning of this last utterance of Mr. Iff's.

"I take it," resumed the latter, with a sidelong look — "pardon a father's feelings of delicacy—I take it you're meaning Nelly?"

it, you're meaning Nelly?"
"How did you guess that?"
manded Staff, startled. manded Staff, startled.

"Right, eh?"

"Yes—no—I don't know—"

"Well, if you don't know the answer any better'n that, take a word of advice from an old bird: you get her to tell you. She's known it ever since she laid eyes on you."

"You mean she—I—" Staff stammered eagerly

mered eagerly. "I mean nobody knows anything about a woman's heart but herself: but she knows it backwards and all the time."
"Then you don't think I've got any

show? "Oh, Lord!" complained Iff. "Honest, you gimme a pain. Go on and do your own thinking.' Staff subsided, imagining a vain

thing: that the mantle of dignity in which he wrapped himself successfully cloaked his sense of injury. Iff smil-ed a meaningless smile up at the inscrutable skies. And the moonlit miles slipped beneath the wheels like The city was now well behind them, the car pounding steadily on thru Westchester. For a long time neither spoke.

The time for talk, indeed, was past to the time for talk, indeed, was past to the time for talk indeed, was

and in the future; for the present they must tune themselves up to action—such action as the furious onrush of the powerful car in some measure typified, easing the impatience in their hearts.

boat."

"Boat!"

"Motor boat. I infer that Cousin Arbuthnot has established headquarters on a little two-by-four island in the Sound — Wreck Island. Used to be run as a one-horse summer tresort — hotel and all that. Went under several years ago, if mem'ry serveth me aright. Anyhow, they loaded Nelly aboard this motor boat and took her across...

"Image: Star of Eleanor was rising and blazing ever more brightly...

"Now, when a man begins to think about himself and his heart in such poetic imagery, the need for human intercourse grows imperative on his understanding; he must talk, or—suffer severely.

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"Iff," said he, "when a man's the strong have and and took her across...

"Oh, we can't lose," he chuckled:

"Oh, we can't lose," he chuckled: stood there, pipe in mouth, hands in pockets, languidly interjecting dispase

ionate responses into the

animated exposition of their case.

As Staff and Iff came up, Spelvin turned to them, excitedly waving his gauntlets. his gauntiets.

"He's got a boat, all right, and a good one, he says; but he won't move a foot for less than twenty

"Give you twenty-five, if you get away from the dock within five minutes," Iff told the boat builder di-

rectly.

The man started as if stung. "Jemima!" he breathed, incredulous. Then caution prompted him to extend a calloused and work-warped hand. "Cross my palm," he said.

"You give it to him, Staff," said iff magnificently. "I'm short of Obediently, Staff disbursed the re-

quired sum. The native thumbed it, pocketed it, lifted his coat from a nail behind the door, and started across the road in a single movement. "You come 'long, Spelvin," he said in passing, "'nd help with the boat. If you gents will get out on the dock I'll have her alongside in three minutes, or my name ain't Bascom."

Pursued by the chauffeur, he disappeared into the huddle of boat houses and heached and careened heat and beached and careened boats. A moment later, Iff and Staff, picking their way thru the tangle, heard the scrape of a flat bottomed boat on the beach, and, subsequently,

splashing oars.

By the time they had reached the end of the dock, the beat builder and his companion were scrambling aboard a 25-foot boat at anchor in the midst of a small fleet of sail and gasoline craft.

The rumble of a motor followed alost instantly, was silenced momen-arily while the skiff was being made fast to the mooring, broke out again as the larger boat selected a serpentine path thru the circumjacent vessels and slipped up to the dock.

Before it had lost way, Iff and Staff were aboard. Instantly, Bascom snapped the switch shut and the motor started again on the spark.
"Straight out," he instructed Spelvin at the wheel, "till you round that white mooring dolphin. Then I'll

take her".... Not long afterward he gave pottering round the engine and went forward, relieving Spelvin. back and keep your eye on that engyne," he ordered; "she's workin' like a sewin' machine, but she wants watchin'. I'll tell you when to give her the spark. Meanwhile you might's well dig them lights out of the port locker and set 'em out." "No," Iff put in "We want no lights."

"Gov'mint regulations," said Bascom stubbornly. "Must carry lights." "Five dollars?" Iff argued, persua-

"Agin' the law," growled Bascom.
"But—I dunno — they ain't anybody likely to be out this time o' night. Cross my palm."

And Staff again disbursed.

The white mooring buoy swam past and the little vessel heeled as Bascom. com swung her sharply to the south-

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

The Spendthrift Lover. To buy her presents his cash be And her words of thanks were But when he had squandered his last She married a youth who saved his

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money.

GARDENING FOR BEGINNERS BYA.C.BLAIR

Shrubs for Lawn Planting

The use to which shrubs may be put are manifold. Some are attractive for their spring flowers, some have bright berries and are decorative in the fall, others have handsome leaves, others are coarse and open, which adapt them to wilder landscape effects, still others grow close to the ground in round heads, which makes them useful for facing a heavy border.

others only in marshy places, but the great bulk of them, in fact all of conis as important as its kind. There are lent to use. is as important as its kind. There are two methods of arrangement. One is to plant them as individual specition are they will develop their mens where they will develop their to seven feet high, with delicate leaves and clusters of white delicate leaves

when it comes to making picturesque effects. It harmonizes better with the entire picture without losing the characteristic beauty of the variety.

Shrubbery almost always looks best against a house or fence or near a drive or walk. Shrubs are placed against the house to ornament it just like a moulding and to assist the vines and uniting the house with the ground by disguising in part their line of union. The more informal and plain the cottage is, the more shrubbery can about five or six feet high, with heavy to get a sand to taste them.

Shrubbers always looks best as always looks best as a large shrub, or even against the house to ornament it just more beautiful flowers, while the Japanna and plain the cottage is, the more shrubbery can about five or six feet high, with heavy to get strawberries at their best is to pick them while getting up early to taste them. The ground where the strawberry

The position of the next impertance is the steps, for which kinds of greatest refinement would be selected, since the plants will be close under the eye. The matter of refinement in plants is important. Where plants will be seen at a distance, it is as well if they are coarser, because their delicacy would be seen the plants will be seen the plants will be seen the plants in the rows. At ling the growing it ween the plants in the rows. At ling the growing it fruiting time these rows should be about twelve inches wide, and a solid week to week.

There are shrubbs adapted to all side. There ought to be a would expect to find only on hillsides, would expect to find only on hillsides, Tho the heights may be different the others only in marshy places, but the great bulk of them, in fact all of consequence, can be grown in a good garden soil, and are adapted to the decoration of any yard with a good soil.

The position of a shrub on a lawn

mens where they will develop their individual beauty. The second is to and clusters of white flowers. Other blant them so as they will just touch Anthony we taken the species are spiraea.

Other shrubs are the deutzia and Jaeads, which makes them useful for harmonious shrubbery mass of the different kinds put side by hydrangea blooms in later summer. The hydrangea blooms in later summer with huge masses of white flowers, as

does the althea, a tall upright shrub

which bears large single flowers like

Eating.

Strawberries are as full of whims as a Strawberries are as full of whims as a specified child. Some sorts do their cost of a hotbed is small. Outside of best only on heavy land; others demand soil that is sandy. Some require casily obtainable. The illustrations few days to ferment, and it should be plant them so as they will just touch each other when developed, and when seen together make a mass rather than several individuals. Such a mass is usually more effective if the plants are all of the same kind. Mass planting is better than individual planting; when it comes to making picturesque with the spirace and planting. The plants when it comes to making picturesque with the spirace with the spirace and fine white flowers; the spirace and fine white flowers.

union. The more informal and plain the cottage is, the more shrubbery can be used effectively. On the other hand, there are houses which are so well designed they can endure no pink to white. There are various shrubbery around their fines parts,—only vines, because the architectural connection between house and ground that nothing more is re-

resembling its snow namesake. fast as they form. The plants should mass of plants. other varieties of viburnum all be set one foot apart, in rows with dark green leaves and are useful three feet between them. If the plant- be renewed every year for best rethree feet between them. If the planting is a small one, they may be set in a square one and a half feet apart each way. If careful cultivation is given, and the plants kept well watered, and should have good root growth when transplanted. Great care should be taken not to allow these roots to dry out at transplanting time. If to be considered to the control of the plant when the control of the plant when the plants when well started, and should have good root growth when transplanted. Great care should be taken not to allow these roots to dry out at transplanting time. If to be control of the plant in the plant when the plants when well started, and should have good root growth when the plants when well started, and should have good root growth when the plants when well started, and should have good root growth when the plants when well started, and the plants when well started and the plants when The forsythia or golden bell has two forms, one the forsythia fortunel, which assumes the ordinary bush chape, and the other the forsythia suspensa, which looks very like it, but has smaller branches that arch over has smaller branches that arch over set the plants fifteen inches apart, original plants and starting runners to the ground, making it appropriate in rows three feet apart, and to allow in them, cutting off the latter as soon in the ground or handler branches appropriate in rows three feet apart, and to allow in them, cutting off the latter as soon in the ground or handler branches apart. upon a slope or hanging over walls.
Both have yellow-bell-shaped flowers, tween the plants in the rows. At ing the growing of quality strawber-

HAVE A HOTBED

Every amateur gardener should have a hotbed in which to start vegetables and flowers for transplanting later. Strawberries For Your Own There is a pleasure in growing one's own plants from seed in this way that cannot be experienced otherwise. The

is so good that nothing more is required.

The position where the most and highest shrubbery is ordinarily demanded is at the corners. The corner is and to stand out obstrusively and denied leaves and with heavy inmanded is at the corners. The corner is apt to stand out obstructively and requires something to soften it and give it interest, just as with a stone common species, the highbush, cransolis, it is better.

The very best berries are produced straw and covered through the winter. In early spring the filling is removed ball, has round clusters of white flow-



give an idea of how a hotbed is made kept moist. When it begins to steam it should be forked over. After the Build the frame of I-inch boards second forking it should be placed in with a slope to the south; eight inches the hole in layers and stamped down at the front and twelve inches at the back is about right. Common window should be left for good garden loam in which to sow the seed.

Where a pit has not been provided hotbed may be made, just as serviceable, by placing it on a mound of manure located somewhere on the surface of the garden. The manure for this mound is prepared the same described for a pit. Manure will heat very vigorously for a few days after



the frame is placed upon it. Plunge a pecially after the young seedlings appear, to give ventilation daily provide plenty of moisture at all



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What Makes Life Worth Living



The little tyke playing with her pink toes is of more



The little tatterdemalion you meet makes you want to change conditions so he can have a taste of country joys.



The nifty little kid you meet on your way stirs your

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My little lady, perched primly on the edge of a seat, makes you laugh at the way she apes her grown-up sisters.

A Captivating Cattery

very facetious, remarked that

ide of the question I wish to speak; tho there's no denying there might be many interesting things to say. Rather, I prefer to talk about woman and many purring fel-of Persian beauty and refine-Terribly spoiled they are, too. t that they have their own each maid and valet, like Mrs. Preten maid and valet, like Mrs. Potter Palmer's pets in Chicago, or Mrs. Marshell Field's. They are pretty well able to take care of themselves, these Toronto pussies, except that they look for a great deal of petting. And who does not? Persian cats are by no means original in that characteristic.

The owner of all these pussies, Mrs. W. C. Bell, comprises everything between Alpha and Omega in know-ledge pertaining to cars. In fact, she is a whole cat encyclopedia in her-

Possibly my ignorance on the subject is profound; but personally I never knew there was such a thing as a Siamese feline. Not that there should not be cats in Siam, the same as any other country. But we usually associate that climate with larger animals, like elephants and

"NIGHTIE."

the former home. Of course, nobody in the world would ever want to dispose of a Siamese cat, like this. They are far too precious to treat so lightly. They demand one's respect, and, involuntarily, one gives

ese pussy cat has evolved se the phrase was redundant; said the from the stage of cattiness, that it has been known to die of grief at the loss of its master or mis-tress. Now, such a thing seems al-most too unbelievable, but it is true. How pleasing to have unbelievable things come true sometimes! One usually associates such devotion as that with a faithful dog.

And there's another point. Some-one has called the Siamese cat a funny kind of pug dog-cat. Probably that's the reason why it is so different from others of its race. If only there were more "pug dog cats" wandering over the face of the earth!

Now, if all the other pussies in Mrs. Bell's kennels could see so much commendation about one lone cat not of their variety, there might be trouble brewing for the first Siamese that chanced to cross their path.
For Persians, the of excellent birth and all that, nevertheless are cats. And cats, so far, always have retained their cattiness. You'll notice

alley way beyond that any majestic being would be sup-posed to lurk in such lowly places

hand either. In the matter of baths, except by the oran process, the lordly lersian pussies descend to the level of their far-removed relatives, the back fence species of felines. But, if back fence species of species of felines are the back fence species of species of felines. But, if back fence species of animals more than the common, carden variety of cat, nevertheless it enough catty attributes about make it deserving of the back fence species of felines. But, if one so choose, the bran, which constitutes the dry bath, may be made more luxurious by the addition of sachet. Some delicate scent is best, slades of violets or cinders of clover-leaves, anything fastidious, which will be wholly in keeping with the rank of pussy.

kingdom, when he came on the scene, and has held the reins of government ever since.

The admirable Lady Biddy Fane is an orange tabby. Tho of as good parentage as any of her associates, she has dared to wander from the chosen paths of her people. She is a true democrat, and a good Bohemian. It Unlike the back-ience relative, the cat is very delicate and In stormy weather, it does not sit howling in public places.

out quietly seeks some haven, and sits cuddled up, looking very much like a dish of chocolate pudding. A chocolate pudding, with plenty of whipped cream all over it, that . For the Siamese pussy is rather queer in its choice of color scheme. It chose for its body a deep cream color-very appropriate for a cut, you will say no flowers, pieuse—and then it dabbad its access of the color of the cut of the color of the color of the cut of the color of the cut it dabbed its nose, ears, tall and legs into a dish of scal brown paint.

A weird-looking specimen of cattinity,



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And then, there's an adorable kitty of orange, a perfect beauty, with long, fuzzy hair, and a pair of the most beautiful eyes you would wish to see. They are soft orange, too, which make a delightful background for the black pupils. There are many people who would give the greater part of their fortunes could they get in return a feetunes could they get in return a specific parent. It was a sore blow to her aristocratic family when she took to boxing as a profession. Midnight concerts were bad enough, tatooing on the piano keys was worse, but boxing! That was indeed the descending of the hand of adverse Fote! Lady Biddy has become quite an expert boxer, howwould give the greater part of their fortunes, could they get in return a fortunes, could they get in return a couple of eyes of such beauty. One of the greatest pleasures of this kitty is to perch on top of the piano, flirt with the vases there, and perchance, send to dispose of it, as some people of them into an eternity of several hundred fragments. But one must be desposed in the preciousness from a preciousness from a precipitation of the find the small back to that, must be humored and pampered, become quite an expert boxer, however, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there was Madame ever, in spite of her delicate parent-age. And then there

What more can any reincarnation of-fer? And what, if reincarnated, one Bauvarie ,the four-footed cat, was This adorable tabby has a cuddly very charming, indeed. Madame Baukind of name. Nightie. It appears varies usually are. And the strangest posed to lurk in such lowly places as alley ways, but one can never tell, and particularly of cats.

This King Jet is a royal feline, to be sure. He has his own c omb a nd brush; also his bath of dry bran.

Nightie. Nightie. It appears that the appears that the name was chosen from a waif. Think of it! An aristocratic waif, tramping the common city streets! She found a home, however, and gave her kind helper a suggestion. She would begin cat-raising, as a hobby. Madame Bauvarie was such a there you are. The abbreviation into the part of the plack of the orange of the orange heads of the cats.

Nightie.

get a light.

To sit with Wifie by the fireside on a winter's

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and a perfect delight in the sense of danger which edged so many of these

adventures. What more do you ask?

found oneself a dull ass, grazing in some bare and stony field?

one can never tell, and particularly of cats.

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In the Famous Sistine in the years that have fled way, I spent Easter week in old The mournful sound of "The Mis-States; the securing of the only interview of the time—by strategy—with the famous adventuress, Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, the Queen's jubilee, and a hundred and more smaller gentlest, the most exquisite Being in the world is about to be tortured, to be crucified—for you. For appointments. It certainly has been life at its fullest. A delightful life, because of the touches of danger and rapture it has brought me. There have been in that life of movement and Holy Thursday change, moments that were thrilling;

one God. The one big, generous Lover of humanity—and what a Lover! The last "Gloria" rings down the Sistine What more can any reincarnation ofcer? And what, if reincarnated, one
cound oneself a dull ass, grazing in
some bare and stony field?

Mardi Gras

But, to return to our sheep, which

The last bell sounds the
vanished hour. No more bells
shall sound in Rome until Easter morning. All are mute from
Maunday Thursday till the noon of
the golden Sunday. In St. Peter's,
the oils are blessed, the oil of catachumens, of extreme unction, and
the church. in this case are Easter lambs. Perhaps you who read, indeed it is very go about the altars. The "troccola"—

red robe and fastens about him an embroidered apron and a towel. The Pope bends, washes and kisses the right foot of each of the twelve men, gives to each a bouquet of flowers and a towel, and washes his own hands. Again the crimson cope enfolds him and he crosses the nave of St. Peter's flis. Then thunder of guns; beat to a stair which leads to an about of drums; class of arms clams of ed robe and fastens about him an Here the greatest dignitary of the believe me. Catholic Church waits on the twelve men. He serves them to soup, and pours out their Lachrymi Christi. Then he blesses them and departs.

Meantime the great church is alive
with the murmurings of humanity.
The confessional boxes, labelled with Meantime the great church is alive with the murmurings of humanity. The confessional boxes, labelled with inscriptions in every tongue—German, French, Spanish, Greek, English—all tongues—are surrounded by praying penitents. A bleak fog seems to hang about the great place as the all the sins of poor, weak, loyable human and somewhere one watching it related to the religious sentinels who —or, rather of the one big holy faith sit at the posts, filled the air with of the Redeemer and the Saviour of sit at the posts, filled the all vicinity and mist. The altars stripped us all.
of their decorations, look lonely; the A Bright, Happy Easter to you.

KIT. hundred lamps which always burn

about the tomb of St. Peter are tinguished. Rising and falling is always the troubled cry for mercy.

Good Friday

that it should be called Sad Friday. Tragic Friday, anything but Good Friday. The desolation of the day of Christ's Crucifixion seems actually to swathe religious Rome in sadness. People are shuffling on their knees up and down the Scala Santa. The Sisting Once, in the years that have fied away, I spent Easter week in old Rome. And once, some time ago, I wrote something of that splendid burst of glory across the commonplace of Life. After all, one has lived in the deepest, the most vital sense. Looking back, the years do not seem as many as they seem crowded with the big things that count. There was the traveling very early in life about this fine world; the adventures of the newspaper woman who was sent out on really big "specials." (There do not seem to be any left these days) such as our trading and social concerns with the West Indies; the greatest and first world's fair at Chicago—(all the others have been but cheap imitations, I may say); the weight of the Crucifixion that is in the very air; the semane, of Judas, of Jesus bearing the world sins. The Sistine Chapel is in a state of desolation. The Papal throne with other seats is naked and stripped; the cardinals wear no rings; the bishops are in black stockings. An intense melancholy pervades the place. In the afternoon the last penetrating Miserer rings down the Scala Santa. The Sistine Chapel is in a state of desolation. The Papal throne with other seats is naked and stripped; the cardinals wear no rings; the bishops are in black stockings. An intense melancholy pervades the hour. Be you Pruitan or agnostic, or anything you can think of farther from the Catholic Chapel is in a state of desolation. The Papal throne with other seats is naked and stripped; the cardinals wear no rings; the bishops are in black stockings. An intense melancholy pervades the hour. Be you place of the hour. Be you Pruitan or agnostic, or anything you is a receptive mood for the ceremonles of the hour. Be you Pruitan or agnostic, or anything you are tribus; the place. In the afternoon the last penetrating Miserer rings down the Scala Santa. The Sistine Chapel and stripped; the cardinals wear no rings; the bishops are in black stockings. An intense melancholy pervades the place in the paper wears and stripped; the cardinals wear n Chapel is in a state of desolation. The divine chapel, murmuring in the corners, leaving one lost in an immense weariness—a vast sense of loneliness and melancholy since the gentlest the most exquisite Reing holds your soul.

Clang and Clamour

Today, in Rome, the noon bells are ringing in a madness of rejoicing. The guns roar from St. Angelo, and oddly change, moments that were thrilling; hours when it was pitch and toss with old death; days when it was a delight merely to live and to adventure; to run every hazard, and love every second of time. Youth, perfect health, a surpassing galety of soul—here and now? It is all the same. The priests are everywhere saying the enough to you, perhaps, a great weight rises from the soul. It is the Stone of priests are everywhere saying the Mass. A happy quiet day Hory Sat-

to give to the whole waiting Roman Catholic world the Easter blessing. In St. Peter's the altars—so bare to a stair which leads to an apart-of drums; clash of arms; clang of ment where supper is set ready.

Easter, the Night

And I mind it, that far-away the sins of poor, weak, lovable human and somewhere, one watching it nature which are being monotonously with reverent soul—you, of other faith



LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION DONALD G.FRENCH

Arnold Bennett, Realist

Study of the Characteristics of Style of This Popular British Author.

By Lilian Leveridge

Yet his realism is of a sane and heal-thy type, not, like much so-called realism, a photographic reproduction of the sordid and unlovely phases of existence. He has a firm faith in what he calls "the miraculous' interestingness of the universe," and his particular mission seems to be to invigorate his readers with the true savor of life and teach them to "deny that the world is a dull place." His novels are not fiercely fascinating—you don't feel as if the world must stand still while you read just one more chap-

man nature, and his vivid characterizations. One might fancy him endowed with a magic power of reading the hearts of his fellowmen. The secret thoughts and feelings of his leading characters are given with all their variableness and minuteness of detail, so that you get to know the hero or beautiful to the condemned.

There are so many good books that eyery person can find some to meet his needs. Books are food for the mind and every individual has different mental tastes just as he has physical ones; but the taste for good literature can be cultivated.

It should be the aim of the school to fit each boy and girl to take advantage of each ounce of his or her ability. To develop children to the utmost we must study individuals, and thereby prepare them to take full advantage of their individualities. One of the principal defects of the present course of

There is never any over-drawn sentimentalism in Mr. Bennett's love stories. In fact, the he regards the ability to feel intensely as the most precious of all faculties, it must be admitted that his attitude toward love is rather unromantic. The popular "happy ending" is by no means ine-vitable. It is quite possible that his characters may marry for other marry for other may marry for other marry for other may marry for other may marry for other marry for other may marry for other marry

of Staffordshire, England, with which presented in the initial volume.

In an excellent little book, "How To ment:

worker. The but forty-four years of customs of other lands. They lime fresh and full of hope, when our age he has to his credit about thirty-are instructive as well as thoughts are right if we prevent

end. The secret of this appealing ence causes indigestion and blunts the power is the author's deep knowledgr of human nature, and the fact that the never loses sight of his reader for he never loses and he never loses are heart loses and he never loses and he never loses are heart loses and he never loses are heart loses and heart loses are heart loses are heart loses and heart loses are heart loses and heart loses are heart loses are heart loses and heart loses are heart loses are heart loses and he never loses sight of his reader for a moment. Consequently you realize you forget everything for a time but you've got your work to do and you don't know any better how to do it."

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Many people affirm that they cannot be regular, that regularity numbs

About Your Reading

Good Advice as to the Choice and Use of Books BY KATHERINE A. CLARKE

vitable. It is quite possible that his characters may marry for other motives than love pure and simple, and that the glamor of romance may fade tives than love pure and simple, and every generation we may be pretty that the glamor of romance may fade certain it is a good book, for the good ance may fade an attitude toward religion, too, leaves books are as bread to the body; everyof today are marvels of excellence one in doubt as to the warmth and body needs them; they make strong, and our teaching staff is, on wise minds. Secondly, we can judge of the highest type. We should get The novels upon which his fame chiefly brests are, "The Old Wives Tales," "Anna of the Five Towns," "Clayhanger," and a few others. The setting of these in the "Five Towns" to setting of these in the "Five Towns" to setting of these in the "Five Towns" a useful book.

The novels upon which his fame by the contents, viz., its affect, if the perusal increases our knowledge and makes us long to do great deeds and live a noble life it is without a doubt a useful book.

The novels upon which his fame by the contents, viz., its affect, if the highest type. We should get better results. Some of us forget to appreciate the blessings that lie at our doors. We forget that we are able to coperate in such a way that the good-

It is a curious fact but you will find ness and worth of the world the author is so intimately familiar, it true that good books give us a dis-Hanley, the central town, being his taste for bad books and bad books en-of heroism that we would emulate birthplace. "Clayhanger" and "Hida Lessways" are the first volumes of a trilogy not yet completed. The former is narrated from the hero's viewpoint, and the latter takes up the heroiners life-story, clearing up the mysteries presented in the initial volume.

In an excellent little book, "How To "Clayhanger" and "Hilda gender a dislike of good, books.

for intellectual culture, and to make opportunities where they apparently do not exist—how to cram into and get out of life the utmost possible.

I would not include all novels in this class for many are enobling and portray life and give us an interpretation of the present in the preciate the work who is able to respond to the spiritual appeal. The for he is himself a most indefatigable sight into history and the habits and

particularly pleasing. They are so poor sustenance. Let us have the large cities—cities full pointed and practical, and the read-dessert by all means but don't omit lights, garish entertain pointed and practical, and the read-er's interest is caught and held to the the solid food, for too much indulg-temptations of all sorts, by inculat you," so to speak. It is not a far that the Bible and Virgil were the disagree with him in this respect, for the great artist, affect, affect, and the great artist, affect, affect

I think this is true of a very PRIZE ANSWER-BOOK SEVEN. "In the elder days of art, few people, and that in the rest the objection to regularity is merely an objection to regularity is merely and objection to regularity is merely an objection to regularity is merely an objection to regularity is merely an objection to regularity is merely and objection to regularity is merely and objection to regularity is merely an objection to regularity is merely and objection to regularity is merely and objection object objection to regularity is merely an attempt to excuse idleness. I am inclined to think that you personally are capable of regularity. And I am sure that if you firmly and constantly devote certain specific hours on certain specific days of the week to this business of forming your literary taste, you will arrive at the goal much soonyou will arrive at the goal much soon-er. The simple act of resolution will when the last tale is told we bid our rapture, which is in itself one of help you. This is the first preliminthree friends good-bye with regret.the most exquisite delights given to
man.

Elasticity in Education

Thought, Individuality and Thoroughness are

Essentials. By F. MAY SIMPSON

Learning to read is the beginning of our formal education, and the ability acquired thru the daily readstone to all research thru life. Unhappily it is not always the case. Our methods are too mechanical, and literature is made uninter-Among present-day men of letters perhaps few are more notable than Arnold Bennett, the novelist of the Potteries. The Mr. Bennett's first book, "The Man From the North," came out some fourteen years ago, and he has since been writing and publishing at a rapid rate, his remarkable genius has only recently been "discovered." During the last few years his popularity has been rapidly on the increase, and it might be interesting to note some of the most striking thard conscientious carefulness in the minutest details he paints life as it is. Yet his realism is of a sane and healthy five a not. like much so-called the first as broad student and critic as well as a maker of literature. In his estimation of life's essentials in his estimation of life's essentials and literature is made uninteresting, unstimulating, dry, and technical. There are many children who would become good writers and speakers, if they could come under the influence of a teacher who takes an interest in the best literature. The method that substitutes parsing, in his popularity has been rapidly on the increase, and it might be interesting simply amusing. In dead earnest about instruction you how to get the most out of life. Yet, in all of his moods he is true to life in its varying phases. He is an author whose acquaintance you will find it worth while to make.

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The reading lesson should

thinking lesson; and every shade of thought should be considered. The prevalent habit of hurrying over prevalent habit of hurrying over a page is clearly an outgrowth of the school room. We are careless of the future. We ignore the most evident of psychological laws—that thought comes by thinking, and thinking takes time. If genuine thought-getting were insisted on from the outset, there is no doubt but that which requires six or saven years now while you read just one more chapter—yet their impression is vivid and lasting. You have doubtless found that it is the tendency of many novels to leave with you a shadow of discontent, an impression that in contrast with the lot of the hero or heroine your own is insipid and colorless. Mr. Bennett's books awaken you rather to the realization that your own life is more interesting than you had thought.

This is an age of books. The wise king said, "Of making many books to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no thing in literature that has not, and may not be met with in daily living experiences, and to be educated is one of the greatest all the books printed. Therefore the important question is, what books shall we read? I think all the books of the world might easily be put into three classes. Good books, bad books and mediocre books; that is harmless books, that is harmless books, that are neither good enough to waste time on nor bad enough to be condemned.

It should be the aim of the school and that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no doubt but that which requires six or seven years now to accomplish could be done in five. There is no thin the doubt.

heroine more intimately than their daily associates could ever do. It may be that those thoughts and feelings now and then bear a close resemblance to your own unspoken ones, and you may pause to say wonderingly, "I never guessed that anyone but myself had ever thought and felt like this."

There is never any over-drawn sentimentalism in Mr. Bennett's love is daily distributed. Reading is a cheap means of education that will be called the principal defects of the present course of study is that it is too rigid, and handicaps us from dealing with the individual; and, after all, this is the only kind of education that will bring the greatest efficiency. In days gone by the schools had their flaws; but we must confess that they had the merit of taking into account the individual. The child with some spetimentalism in Mr. Bennett's love

operate in such a way that the goodpresented in the initial volume.

In an excellent little book, "How To Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," young prisoner before me whose downfall and cause I have not been able to trace either to the street corner intellectual culture, and to make the judge made this remarkable state—and to ment: "I have never yet had any young prisoner before me whose downfall and cause I have not been able to trace either to the street corner or the dime novel."

The judge made this remarkable state—and to not understand, and therefore are not in sympathy. A true poem can only appeal to us just so far as we can sympathetically feel it within ourselves. It matters not what medium is employed in any form of art, the thought may be exlake becomes beautiful and the springworker. The but forty-four years of age he has to his credit about thirty-five books, including novels, volumes of short stories, plays, fantasies and "belles-lettres." In addition to this he has been for years actively engaged in journalism.

The style of Mr. Bennett's essays is particularly pleasing. They are so poor sustenance. Let us have the large cities—cities full of garish. They are so customs of other lands. They are so time fresh and full of hope, when our thoughts are right. If we pervert the one, we invariably mar the other. Where there is ordinary intelligence, there exists a desire for the moral outcome of the young in our particularly pleasing. They are so and you from a mist, but an able and exlerienced physician with his finger upon your pulse, diagnosing your particular case, aware of your weakness and prescribing for your special need, yet withal inspiring you with a sane gealthy confidence in your own powers. For example, read this from "Literary Taste":

"Time will be necessary to you, and time regularly and sacredly set apart. Many neople affirm that they cannot is some of the grandest poems in the intellect has everything to do with art. Thought is indispensable to creation; but labor alone gives thought expression; and therefore puts the student on the right track; but let him do the work, and oit well. Insist on thoroness. In this age of social unrest, where advertisers guarantee to make any volumes is purchaseable for a few cents. sons, it is well to remember Long-

fellow's words:

As for me, since a certain morning the deep like a ship in distress. As for me, since a certain morning in February, I shall always keep reserved in a big corner of my heart a due amount of respect and gratitude, not usually given to such a gray, dull thing as—ashes. I am not referring to the ashes of one's brain, or the ashes of one's brain, or the ashes of one hopes, or yet the ashes of the deceased, but the simple, ordinary product of the furnace or kitchen the range.

The deep like a ship in distress.

Big. strong, well-built men, who always walked with firm and noble tread, now toddled along like little do by M iss Jessie Plaxton, soprano; dr. Edgar Barker, tenor; and Richard A. Stapells, bass, will give a splendid account of itself. Little Trinity and St. Matthew's have extended invitations to Mr. Stapells and his choir to give this cantata in their respective churches on March 26 and April 2.

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The last picket! Forsaking my guardian angel (the fence), and tossed upon the billows, I launched out into

As I stepped out of the door on the crack with such a soldierly fortitude morning of that memorable day, and sighted the fantastic garb in which would do when she reached the end of

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rink. Oh that treacherous sea of ice! chief to the swollen member, which Treacherous, yet to all appearances innocent in its smiling placidity. But, I had not much time to spend to my misfortunes my ankle had rein ice-gazing. I was due at the office very soon. But I felt that I would rather do service in the Mexican Army of me for two blocks stretched a than plunge into that yawning chasm. beautiful, magnificent path of ashes ed. Huh! thought I, it's not so bad felt as if I could have written a poem after all, and I became quite puffed —anything—in which to show my an-

* gazing. When I picked myself up I came to scuttle of ashes, and armed with a the conclusion I must be blessed with shovel, I would have been assured of very thick skull to stand such a a path of safety to business. terrible crack as that, for never before had it been tested in such a forcible manner. For once I was glad I was thick-headed.

But immediately a fresh start of again, and perceived that the ment was as solid as before. Where was my nerve? Flown! Flown to the winds! I didn't know whether to try to go on or to return home. trembling like an aspen leaf. My head ached horribly; my elbow had received a severe wrench, and I was aching from head to foot.

At that early hour there were fer pedestrians about, and for that much was grateful. From the middle of the road a lady advised me, "You had better walk out here. Miss!" "Thank you." I answered. "Maybe I had better," but soon abandoned that rocky path, as it was even worse than th pavement.

The crystal beauty everywhere held no more attractions for me. My eyes now belonged to my feet alone. Never were a baby's footsteps watched more closely than were mine on that oc casion. For the rest of the way managed to shuffle along somehow but the movement was many times removed from any relation graceful art of walking. Hurrah! short picket fence heaves in sight! Grasping each icy prong with a tenacity simply astounding in one who was but now so weak. I chuckled inardly as I thought of the grotesqu picture of me the camera fiend missed, that thought alone was suffi-

EASTER & By L. M. LILLIS

Now is the happy time, When the first crocus tips, To the soft breath of Spring, Lift fragrant lips.

Bringing soft mists of rain Wooing brown naked fields To bloom again.

"He is not here."

Trembling 'twixt hope and fear, Mary Magdalen heard

was increasing in size every minute I hopped along on one foot, for, to add

There was, however, no such alter- There are not enough words in the native for the terrible ordeal-I start- dictionary to describe my delight. I after all, and I became quite puffed anything—in which to show my apup with self-admiration for the way preclation. Oh, how grand it was to I covered the ground. Alas, all too soon, I covered it in an altogether different manner. Rounding the bend at the corner of the street, I reached land! Well, those were my feelings expectation. Oh, how grand it was to recover one's equilibrium! To feel sure one was at last on terra firma. Imagine when a storm-tossed ship sights land! Well, those were my feelings expectation. a point where the pavement takes a actly, an so great was my enthusiasm filed," Rossini; "Inflammatus," Rossini, decided slant (for nearly two blocks I was guilty of almost any absurdity.

I had not provided myself with a coal-RESURGAM.

They have scaled the tomb-from yonder hill There rises a plaint that is never still: Tis the scul of Judas beneath the Tree That bears 50 healing for such as he.

Grim Heros, whose grave hath spewed him out. The hosts of the dead hath put to rout: They flee in horror, the while he raves Of the innocent eyes of tortured babes.

But Joseph, whose anguish no man hath known
Is deaf to all, save the piteous moan
Of Mary, the Mother, undefiled,
Who travails again with the Holy

crosses lie on the shrinking sod: Which held the thieves, on which hung But the gibe and jeer and the lust to Are sated at length on that lonely hill. The spent earth mourneth in bitter woe Her Maker and Lord entombed below, Where He lieth enshrined in her kindly

in the east there quick'neth a glimmering light,
Where the messengers wing their eager flight; whisper, "Arise, Dear

After the thorns the sweet rose of His

From the riven tomb came the Lord of Purged from the thrall of the last dread strife: And the blossoms of hope spring anew The healing balm of the pierced feet.

To the garden cometh at dawn the three ose love is strong to eternit The twain speed onward with flying feet, But one who loves most waits her Lord And the tears of the Magdalen fall like

Till the red flower of shame blooms white again.

Dear God! can I bear this ecstasy,

That the risen Lord cometh first to

-Katharine Bell. father, Georgie?"

'Darkness to Dawn," will be rendered in the Church of the Messiah by R. G. Stapells, this evening. It is

Mr. David Ross, the well-known morning of that memorable day, and sighted the fantastic garb in which is sighted the fantastic garb in which busy Dame Nature had quickly dressed the city, while her innocent victims slept, I thought she was utterly lacking in taste. Hitherto I have always entertained the greatest respect for that lady, but there is a limit to human endurance, and I thought that limit had now been reached.

I must give her credit, even tho it be grudgingly, for she had done her work well. Everything bore the impress of her magic hand. On the trees thing icy garlands, fences were crysted that purifying touch. The houses is looked like huge cakes, which had recently been iced, the icing overflow in the sides, and hardening into strange characters before becoming the first time of the sides, and hardening into strange characters before becoming the first time of the lady would do when she reached the end of it. I could just picture her helpless position. Another lady sank suddenties, in a castion. Another lady sank suddenties, in the side, in the side of the Hambourg conservatory, gave a most enjoyable published servatory, gave a most enjoyable published sould shall dent in the servator vocal teacher of the Hambourg Con-

Emil Sauer has had conferred upon him by the King of Saxony, to whom he is court pianist, the great honor of the Order of Albrecht.

When referring to the singing of Miss Mobel Beddoe at the Waldorf-Astoria about two weeks ago, Musical Courier says: "Miss Beddoe delighted in a variety of songs and a Verdi aria. She is charming to look upon, and her voice is full, clear and pow-Its sympathetic quality, smoothness of her legate and the sweetness of her planissime were disclosed in a group of new songs by W Franke Harling.

Mr. Atherton Furlong, the teacher of singing, announces several vidual recitals to take place shortly, the first of which will be given at Foresters' Hall on April 17. He will also present all his pupils in recital about the first of May.

The choir of College st. Presbyter-James Quarrington, will sing the fol-Appointed a Day." Tours: Morn, Haydn; "King All Glorious," Barnby; "Lord, Preserve Me Unde-

At North Broadviev Presbyterian Church today the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Harris, will give at the evening service, Maunder's sacred "Penitence, Pardon cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," the soloists being Miss Ruby icholson, soprano; Miss Margaret Lithgow, soprano, and Mr. Frank

Mme. Innes-Taylor, soprano, Miss Grace Smith, pianist, will again be heard in recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on March 26. The following is the complete program: Piano, Prelude and Fugue B flat minor, Bach; Sonata Pastorale, Beethoven: Andante Spinato and Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 22, Chopin. Songs: A Group of Old French Chan-Brilliante, sons; Les Berceaux and Apres un Reve, Faure; Nuits d'Etoiles, Debussy; Le Moulin Pierne; by the Manzanares, Jensen; May the Maiden, Car-penter; The Merry Post Time, Russian folk song; Cradle Song, Worden and the Cuckoo Heise.

The Peorla Record-Herald writes the following regarding the appearance of Barnaby Nelson in that city "Of course, Mischa Elman's name, lik that of Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. Nevertheless, it is to. credit of the Women Teachers' Club; that we were privileged to enjoy two especially fine musicales. Ole Theobaldi, violinist, and Barnaby Nelson,

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Mme. Florence Easton-Maclennan the Toronto contralto, sang the part of Elektra for the first time in the German language, at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, recently, having been called upon to do so at the last moment as a substitute. She is said to have sung and acted the difficult role magnificently and made a big hit with the public. She is now acknowledged as one of the first Elektras of the day. Parson: "Where can I find your Dr. and Mrs. Vogt were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Maclennan during Georgie: "E's in the pig-pen; yer'll their stay in Berlin, and speak in the know him 'cos e's got a 'at on."—Lon-warmest terms of the splendid work warmest terms of the Rerlin opera by being done at the Berlin opera by both artists,

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concert by symphony players. The public may rest assured that the Academy Orchestra will make a fine showing at Massey Hall on March 26.

showing at Massey Hall on March 26. The program is an excellent one, and its performance will be a surprise to the most sanguine. The numbers are the overture to "William Tell," Rossini; overture to "Der Freischutz." Weber; unfinished symphony, Schubert; introduction to Act 3, "Lohengrin," Wagner; the Bach air and Boccherini minuet Godowsky will play six 'Chopin etudes, E flat, B flat minor, D minor, E flat, F minor, G sharp minor; ballade, G minor; andante and polonaise, op. 22; Liszt concert study in F minor, and his own transcription of the Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life." Of the playing of this great pianist, New York critics say

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and at the close of his Strauss waltz, the applause broke into an up-

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Modeste Moussorgsky's Opera Has Its First American Performance

New York. This is the second Russian music drama sponsored by Gatti-Casazza. The period of the drama is about 1600, and the scenes are laid partly in the Kremlin and partly on the borders of Poland. The famous Persian poet, Poushkin, wrote the drama upon which the libretto is based. The action deals with Fedor, helr of Ivan the Terrible. Being of weak intellect, the government passed to Boris Godounow, who afterwards wears the crown. He rules wisely for a time, but his life ends in remorse and madness, which are powerfully depicted in the last scenes. The scenic and costume equipment were brought from Russia, and are of great value and interest. Louise Homer took one Louise Homer took one

Muck's Departure

pean Offers.

Despite the fact that Dr. Muck's entract with the Boston Symphony wishes to terminate his term of office, in order to return to Europe. An official announcement has been made, however, that the reports are entirely baseless, and the reports are entirely baseless. however, that the reports are entirely baseless, and that, tho Dr. Muck has been literally besieged with requests to accept various posts in Europe, he has not the slightest desire to leave has not the slightest desire to leave America. Great influence has been brought to bear on him to take the position in Munich left vacant by the death of Felix Mottl. He has also been offered the leadership of the Vienna opera, and Berlin is eager for his return. He has also been requested to lead special performances.

Mr. Ernest D. Gray, pianist, and Mr. Zusman Caplan, violinist, are giving a recital in Brantford on April 22.

Benedick Clarke his return. He has also been requested to lead special performances at Darmstadt and other German cities, and to conduct "Parsifal" in Paris in January, 1914. All these offers, it is said, Dr. Muck has emphatically declined.

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John Masefield, in the ballad, takes us back to the early seventeenth century, at a time when British buccaneers frequently "toiled across the main" to the West Indies for the purpose of plundering the wealthy Spaniards. *

The first few lines of the ballad introduce us to a maid who is eagerly awaiting the return of her "fancy awaiting the return us back to the early seventeenth cen-

"News From Whydah"

man" from across the seas. She meets a recently returned pirate and asks him if he has seen her lover; he tells At Metropolitan her with brutal frankness he saw her her with brutal frankness he saw her a running "fancy man dangling in a running moose, hanging from a tree." When the wretchedness of her lover's end is fully realized, her overwrought feelings find vent in a piercing shriek and subsequent swoon. Other novelties are Alcock's "Voice Celestes," a beautiful little Adors covered to be autiful in New York.

Last Wednesday evening the first American performance of Modeste Mouscorgsky's opera. "Boris Godounow," took place at the Metropolitan, New York. This is the second Russian music drama-sponsored by Gatti-Casazza. The period of the drama is

Orchestra, have just returned from Cincinnati, where they assisted the Cincinnati Symphony in several con-certs under the famous Strauss in-Certs under the famous Strauss interpreter, Dr. Ernest Kunwald, late conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic. The fact that such a noted conductor as Dr. Kanwald, should appeal to Toronto for extra players points to the Boston's Much-Sought-After Conductor Declines All European Offers.

as Dr. Kanwald should appeal to Toronto for extra players points to the marked efficiency of our Symphony's French horn section. Both players were complimented on their fine execution, and have been engaged for special appearances with the same orchestra in Chicago early in April.

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to the Birds," and the Beethoven Ron-do in G major. Miss Quehen played the accompaniments with fine musical diversely and the Beethoven Ron-vina Springer Mason possesses a voice of great sweetness and power, and gave a very artistic rendering to her discretion, always varying her mood

Miss Irene Bennett, soprano, and Mr. Norman E. McIlveen, baritone, two very clever pupils of Mr. Atherton Furlong, were heard in a brilliantly successful recital on Thursday vening in the Forester's Hall. Both evening in the Forester's Hall. Both had been studying less than six months, which made their musical intelligence, confidence and fluency seem quite remarkable. Miss Bennett's voice is of rarely beautiful quality; she has a pleasing stage presence and her work thruout the eventual was most coditable; her sales evening was most ceditable; her solos were Cherry Ripe, Horn; Damen, Stange; Ernand, Verdi; Serenade, Gounod; The Years at the Spring, Beech, and II. Baccio, Arditi. Mr. McIlveen has a fine voice and the excellence of his work proved him to cellence of his work proved him to be a serious student. His numbers were A Dream, Bartlett; Shall We Die Nacht, Bohm; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, Johnson; Unfearing, Huhn, and the Minstrel Boy, Moore. Mr. George Thom, tenor; Mr. George Boyce, pianist, and Mr. Benedick Clarke, violinist, contributed several numbers, which gave a highly pleasing variety to the program. In the opening piece the Verdi trio, "Te Sol Quest Anima," for soprano, tenor and baritone, the voices blended agreeably and the young singers were accompanied with her usual skill. quintet, op. 44, completed the program, the piano part being played by

Musicians generally sincerely regret the sad and untimely death of Mr. George Fox, which occurred suddenly last Sunday evening. Mr. Fox was widely known having toured extensively in the United States, and the Dominion and was looked upon as the cleverest violinist Canada had ever produced. He was not only born in Canada, but, unlike Kathleen Parlow and Nora Clench, received all his training in his own country. His parents have the sincerest sympathy of the musical community in their bereate which he city and the city, but thruout the country as well. On this occasion she will be assisted by the Sheriock Male Quartet, Miss Blanche Walter, elocutionist, and Miss Ruby Forfar, accompanist. Mrs. Thirde is a pupil of Mr. J. M. Sherlick.

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It is rumored that among the many changes now taking place in the staff of The New York Tribune is the recitirement of Mr H. E. Krehbiel, the well-known music critic. It is reported that Mr. Van Vrestum is to succeed Mr. Krehbiel.

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> At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Organists held in New York, it was decided to give a complimentary dinner to the distinguished English or-

the Margaret Eaton School on March O. White, Miss Janet T. Cringan 12 was a brilliant success, and will Miss Olive M. Skirrow, assisted. probably be repeated after Easter. The members of the club gave in French one of the masterpieces of Mo-liere's plays. Les Precieuses ridicules, with great spirit and intelligence and tion of the work will have its premiere charming accent. Between the num-TICKETS 50c Charming accent. Between the numbers Miss Josephine Scruby, sang very artistically, and Miss Grace Scruby, sang very artistically, and Miss Grace Smith played a piano solo with her accustomed skill and finesse. Mme. Bivert recited pieces from the greatest French tragic poets and also gave to the great amusement of the audience. Principal Hutton was present and gave a resume of each number in English.

at the San Carlo, Naples.

Mr. Arthur Baxter will sing the tenor parts in three well-known cantates at Easter: Seven Last Words, Olivet to Calvary and Messiah Victorious. Mr. Baxter will also sing the role of Colonel Fairfax in the Yeoman of the Guard, which is to be produced at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in April, under the auspices of the Daughters of The Empire,

list, gave a very fine recital in the Dr. W. Gutzeit held an organ recital

Toronto Conservatory of Music last in Waterloc, assisted by his pupil, Mrs. Tuesday evening, when he was very ably assisted by Mr. Walther Hirschbaum, the Austrian pianist, and Miss Eugenie Quehen, accompanist. The opening number was the Brahms' Sonata for 'cello and piano. The work was given a virile and appealing per-Sonata for 'cello and piano. The work was given a virile and appealing performance, the players being in complete sympathy with each other. Mr. Smith's solos were the Adagio, from Locatelle's Sonata in d'Oavidirff's "By the Fountain," and his own transcription of the Bach Gavotte, his numbers were several by such from the 11th suite His playing thru. "By the Fountain," and his own transcription of the Bach Gavotte, from the 11th suite. His playing thruout was marked by technical skill, refinement and artistic expression. Mr. Hirschbaum was at his best in the Liszt legend, "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," of which he gave a really thrilling rendering. His other eral of his own compositions which really thrilling rendering. His other eral of his own compositions which numbers were "St. Francis Preaching proved effective numbers. Mrs. Al proved effective numbers. Mrs. Al-vina Springer Mason possesses a voice

> Because Mme. Tetrazzini interested herself in his behalf after he had made a violin for her in prison Charles Alberto, serving a life sen tence in the Massachusett's State Prison, has been granted a pardon.

Mr. David Dick Slater, A.R.C.M., London, England, the well-known composer and teacher of voice produccomposer and teacher of voice production at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave the fourth of his Sunday evening organ rootels. evening organ recitals in Parkdale Baptist Church recently, when his program included the Faulkes Post-lude, Guilmant's Priere et Berceuse, Mendelssohn's Spring So Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

memory of his young wife, who died a few months ago, is offering a scholarship to the young woman whom he finds to possess a voice as beautiful as that of his late wife. Mr. Rabinoff promises to make provision for study under the best masters in Europe.

Master George Branton, the clever boy soprano, has been engaged for the special services at Bond street church on Easter Sunday. Last week agreeably and the young singers were warmly applauded for the success of their efforts. Miss Maude Kennedy The recital announced to take place

on Sunday evening the Bohemian Ciub of New York gave a dinner to Godowsky at the Hotel Astor, when about five hundred persons, representative of the city's culture in all the arts, assembled in honor of the distinguished visitor. The Kneisel's discursed their sweetest music, and after Rubin Goldmark and Mrs. Richard Aldrich had eulogized the great pianoist he seated himself at the piano and performed three of his "Renaissance" pieces and his "Kunstlerleben" paraphrase. Pandemonium reigned for a time and a correspondent to The Musical Courier, who was present, says that when he left the scene of the banquet "frantic Godowsky admirers were tearing him to fragments and correspondent to Tagements and carrying them away as the contribute to the program: Mrs. John L. Young, soprano; Mr. Ernest John L. Young, soprano; Mrs. Anita Wilson mirers were tearing him to fragments and carrying them away as souvenirs." These great numbers are included in the Toronto program.

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Ivan Narodny, an exile from Russia because of revolutionary writings, and at present a resident of New York, has been offered complete amnesty by the celebrated song composer. Czar provided he will cease his politi-cal activities. Mr. Narodny has con-tributed many interesting articles to Musical America on Russian musical life, concerning which he is an au life, concerning which he is an authority. Mr. Narodny is overjoyed at by Mr. Charles Tree, one of the most the prospect of being allowed to re-turn to his native country, but is In fact many of Mr. Slater's songs waiting to hear fuller details as to the can now be procured in records, which conditions. popularity.

Miss Elma Ferguson, a talented piano pupil of Mr. W. J. McNally, gave a recital last Thursday evening at the ganist, T. Tertius Noble. who is soon the difficult program presented reto take charge of the musical services in St. Thomas Church in that city. Mr. Noble made many friends when in the control of the strength of the control of the Toronto a few weeks ago, several of Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14: Wedwhom expect to join the gathering. ding March, Mendelssohn-Liszt; Cho-The Causerie Musicale of Mme.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOROF, THE WEEK

Two men sat at a table in a club. The first man frowning at the other,

"Why on earth do you let your wife ant. go around saying that she made a man of you? You never hear my wife they?" she asked, when the gloves whipped and kept in. "No," the other frowned back, "but I've often heard her say she tried her

They'll Have it Yet.
"Them pesky suffergettes wants
everything nowadays," growled Farmer Brown, peering over The Morning

"Yes," sighed his meek spouse. "I heered Deacon Applegate say, last Sunday, that soon they'd be sayin' Awomen! at the end of a prayer."

Careless. Howard—This is the fifth time I've seen accounts in the papers of acci"Ma, I want a drink." dents to Louise in her auto. Coward—Yes, she is motoriously

'I didn't think they were, because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches and vice versa, I see the tan stitches but not the vice Intense silence again for ten minutes. Then:

"Sav ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you don't go right to sleep I'll come and spank you."

More silence, this time for about two minutes. And then:

"Sav ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you don't go right to sleep I'll come and spank you."

More silence, this time for about two minutes. And then:

"Sav ma."

versa was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pairs.—London Opinion.

A Smart Salesman. "Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a lady to a shop assist-

were produced.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopman,
"we have had them in stock only two

Bound To Get It. Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called

"Ma, I want a drink." The mother's voice answered back: "Tommy, you go to sleep." Tommy grunted, turned over, and was silent for ten minutes. Then

"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.

Intense silence again for ten min

"Say, ma, when you come to spank me won't you bring me a drink?"—

Tommy came home from school very "Well, my son," observed his father

The Sins of the Father.

cheerfully, "how, did you get on at school today?" "It was because you told me the wrong answer," he added. "Last night I asked you how much was a million dollars, and you said it 'was a hell of a lot.' That isn't the right answer." -Evening Post.

Wife (with suffragette leanings): Until women get the vote, it is impossible for them to get justice in the courts. Husband: Husband: True; they get more mercy than justice.—London Opinion.

Visitor: "My husband considered very long time before he proposed to me. He was very careful."

Hostess: "Ah, it is always those careful people who get taken in!"—

The motor traffic committee have been testing the efficacy of cow-catch-ers on motor-omnibuses. The role of estrian was entrusted to a dummy. As it came out of the collision minus both legs, an arm, and its head, we think we prefer, if it is all the same to the authorities, to go on taking the cld chances.—Punch.

"Have you any references?" asked the lady of the house. "Yes, ma'am, a lot of 'em." "Then why didn't you bring them

"They're just like my photographs, ma'am. None of 'em does me justice!" -Judge.

Niece: And at the last moment we called in a consulting physician for my uncle.
Friend: The consulting physician shared the blame, I suppose? Niece: Yes, and the estate.—Life.

Miserable Anyway. "I am telling you the truth when I say that I was much happier when I was poor than I am now."

"Then why don't you let your millions go and be poor again?"

"Why, because I should be miserable thinking of the people who got the money."—Detroit Free Press.



NEARLY CORRECT. "Look at the airyplane, Josh!" Taint no airyplane, Ezek; one o' them incorrigibles, I think they call

-Judge.

"Will you be true to me when I am gone?"
"Of course! but don't be gone long, will you, dear?"—London Mail.

How They Got Theirs.

"What!" said the customer to the motor manufacturer, "a 30 horse-poewr car for £75? Why, man, it can't be done."

"I do it," was the quiet reply.

"But it must cost more than £75 to make a car like that."

"It does," said the maker, "but you forget, perhaps, that we run a vast repair department in connection with our regular plant."—London Opinion.

No Wonder! Drummer: "Say, what are you people so swelled up about? Last time I went thru everybody was congenial; and now I can hardly get a person to speak."

Uncle Dave: "You'il pardon us, but it's our town pride. You see, Si Summers picked up an automobile guidebook that fell out of a machine last week; and we found that the old tannery swamp is a mountain tarn, Simmons' stone quarry, a precipice mons' stone quarry a precipice, the Methodist cemetery a colonial burying ground, Bill Moodler's saloon a wayside inm, and the whole darn country chock full of historical antidotes and delusions."—Puck.

Versatile. "Madam," remarked the weary wayfarer with a bandaged eye, "I was
not always as you see me now."

"I know it," replied the stern-visaged woman at the back door. "The
last time you were here you had on
a deaf-and-dumb sign."

Bronson: "What's the best way to make love to a girl?"

Dawson: "The worst way possible. Then she'll think you mean it."

The Needful.
Poetry is delightful. But poets are poorly paid. A typist said to her wealthy employer:
"I am going to get married, sir. I am going to marry a poet."
"Dear me!" he replied, "then you will leave us?" "No, sir," she replied, "I shall not ave. But I shall need more pay."—



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THE ONLY WAY. "I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat, or gristle." "Ye'd better buy an egg, mum."

"Backward, turn backward, O, Time, n thy flight!" cried many voices be-

seechingly.
But Time had not lived all these years to be less than wary now.
"If I were to do all the stunts a
thoughtless public demand of me,"
quoth he, "my gasolene would mighty
soon run out!"—Puck.

Theatrical. Mrs. Willis—There seems to be a big crowd over at Mrs. Wayupp's wedding. Strange, too! She has been ing. Strange, too! She has been parried nine times already.

Mrs. Gillis.—That's it! This is going be a grand souvenir performance.

The trainp was telling a lady hard luck story about losing wife and family and home in an explosion. "But," the woman said, "that isn't the same story you told me last "I know, lady," said the tramp; "but you didn't believe last week's story."—Londor, Opinion.

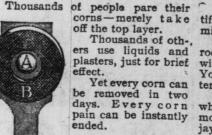
Elaborate Prevarication. 'Arold: "Who giv' yer yer black eye, Jimmie?" Jimmie: "No one... thru a knot hole in the fence at a football match, an' got it sunburnt."

—London Sketch.

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"Please, mum," began the aged hero n appealing tones, as he stood at the kitchen door on washday, "T've lost "Well, I ain't got it," snapped the woman, slamming the door.—London

Much Needed.

"I hear that the Allens are separated," said Mrs. Arnold to her husband. "Yes," replied Mr. Arnold; "and after the separation he sent her a legal document giving her control of their

"Oh, James," said the wife, with a sigh, "I wish we could get a document that would give us control of our children!"---Lippincott's.

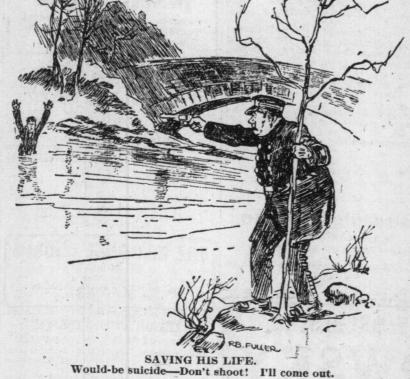
A Woman of Letters. "Mrs. Weedson has had three hus-

bands; the first was an LLB., the second a B.A., and the third a Ph.D." "Just plunges from one matrimonial venture into another, eh?"
"On the contrary, her record proves that she prefers to be won by

"What's the trouble now?" demanded his employer, when the office boy came in half an hour late. "The ice on the pavements," said the lad. "Every step I took, I slipped back "You did, eh? Then how did you

ever get here?"

"I started back home."



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In 2011. Aeroplaner: "What's that fellow down there on earth doing?" Companion "He's walking. That's the way the ancients used to move around, you know. He's got a little strip down there called a sidewalk, and he's compelled to go over it once a year like that to hold the franchise.—Puck.

-Judge.

CHAPTER I.

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realizing the possibility, in a weak as he reached St. Martin's Church the clock struck the hour. He stood on the pavement and hailed the soli-

he was unconventional. He had been elected to represent Todmington in parliament—winning the seat from the Conservative member. Colonel Halgg, D. S. O., by a majority of nine votes. He made the mistake of believing that he could not represent it decently in a lounging suit and a soft felt hat. He had written a successful novel and a few articles for the magatines. But he had not made money.

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"Unless I'm door of his cab and the door of his car were throbbing rest-pleased the interior. He bit the door of his car were throbbing rest-pleased the interior. He

He was comparatively poor, and every one assured him that poverty stood in the way of success.

It was rumored that Lady Hether-ington was rich. There were also eather rumors—to which nice people paid no attention. If she had been as peor as he, and quite alone in the search paid no attention. If she had been as peor as he, and quite alone in the was carely human; there was whether his love was the genuine thing, the big thing of his life, and he would have known at once whether his love was the genuine thing, the big thing of his life, and he would have thrown past, present of the woman, was far away.

He gave a sigh of relief as slowly she turned and looked at him, then but her paid and stutified him.

He was comparatively poor, and every to his electric standards to himself, "there'll be four of them the great electric standards to himself, "there'll be four of them the great electric standards to himself, "there'll be four of them when I wake up."

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The cab stopped with a jerk. Lookcab up alongside Stopford.

they liked "Artillery Mansions, Westminster." ing out, Stopford saw the postoffice at the bottom of Parliament street. he had a and heaved a sigh. He had made the bottom of Parliament street.

"Yes—but it will all come back in a and he rubbed his eyes.
ninute. Won't you leave me?"
"Well, I'll be—" minute. Won't you leave me?"
"No," he said decidedly.

night with her. How had she come into the cab? And whence had she come, and whither was she going?

Supposing this girl, with the blue, supposing this girl, with the blue, supposing this girl, with the blue.

He watched them enter the build- as if she had The situation was extraordinary; it ing, then slowly dismounting, opened

She had gone just as she had come, suddenly and mysteriously. It was as if she had never been. He could almost believe it was all an

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She was still very pretty; many called her beautiful; of medium

tary men, knew the necessity of money. He had spent the little dowry his wife brought him and had drifted from their large and comfort-

Kangaroo.

animal with four short legs. He was gray and he was wooily, and his pride was inerdinate; he danced on an outcrop in the middle of Australia, and he went to the Little God Nqa at six before breakfast, saying, "Make me different from all other animals by five this afternoon."

All we yards, his legs growing stonger; he hadn't any time for rest or refreshment, and he wanted them very much.

Still ran Dingo—Yellow-Dog Dingo—very much bewildered, very much hungry, and wondering what in the world or out of it made Old Man Kan-

Up jumped Nga from his seat on the sandflat and shouted, "Go away!"

He was gray and he was woolly, and his pride was inordinate; he danced on a rockledge in the middle of Australia and the was gray and he was woolly.

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He was gray and he was woolly, and his pride was inordinate; he danced on a sandbank in the middle of the salt-pan, and said, "It's five

a the salt-pan and shouted, "Yes, I goodness that's finished." will."

Nqong called Dingo—Yellow Dog Dingo—always hungry, dusty in the sunshine, and showed him Kangaroo.

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his four little legs like a bunny.

This, O Beloved of mine, ends the o'clock."

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"Yes," sald Kangaroo. "I wish that
He ran thru the desert; he ran thru I hadn't. I thought you would do it first part of the tale! the mountains, he ran thru the salt- by charms and incantation, but this is he ran thru the reed-beds; he a practical joke ran thru the blue gums; he ran thru
the spinifex; he ran till his front legs
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farther-ran after Kangaroo. He had to! Still ran Kangaroo-Old Man Kan- ing to eat since morning, and I'm very

ran thru the mulga; he ran thru the long grass; he ran thru the short go—"I am just in the same situation. grass; he ran thru the Tropics of I've made him different from all other Grass: he ran thru the Tropics of I've made him different from al! other Capricorn and Cancer; he ran till his animals; but what may I have for my He had to!

there wasn't any ferry-boat, and Kan-garoo didn't know how to get over; so he stood on his hind legs and hop-

He had to!

The Sing-Song of Old Man He hopped thru the Cinders; he hopped thru the Cinders; he hopped thru the deserts in the middle of Australia He hopped like a Kangaroo. Not always was the kangaroo as first he hopped one yard; then he now we do behold him, but a different animal with four short legs. He was five yards; his legs growing stronger;

He tucked up his front legs; he Nquing.

He went to Nquing at eight after breakfast, saying, "Make me different from all other animals; make me, also, ing Downs.

He tucked up his front legs; he hopped on his hind legs; he stuck out his tail for a balance-right behind him; and he hopped thru the Darling Downs.

Still ran Dingo-Tired Dog Dingo-Up jumped Nauing from his bur-row in the spinifex and shouted, "Go wildered, and wondering when in the world or out of it would Old Man

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Note that send showed him Kangaroo.

Note that gentleman dancing on an ash-pit? He wants to be popular and very truly run after. Dingo, make him so!"

Up jumped Dingo—Yellow Dog Dingo altered my shape so I'll never get it

sought after? And now it is five

Still ran Dingo—Yellow Dog Dingo
—always hungry, grinning like a rattrap, never getting nearer, never getting farther—ran after Kangaroo.

Your hind legs off:

"No." said the Kangaroo. "I must
apologize. Legs are legs, and you
needn't alter 'em so far as I am concerned. I only meant to explain to Your Lordliness, that I've had noth-

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He had to!

Still ran Dingo—Yellow-Dog Dingo
—hung er and hungrier, grinning like
a horse-collar, never getting nearer,
never getting farther; and they came
to the Wollgong River.

Now, there wasn't any bridge, and
Now, there wasn't any bridge, and wasn't wasn't any bridge, and wasn't wasn't wasn't any bridge, and wasn't Yellow-Dog Dingo, and each said, "That's your fault."

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are from the truth; not in the sense ed the well-known malarial paroxysm that we are liars but that we welcome false conceptions, because we cannot conceive the possibility of the true ones. Knowledge must advance wly, because stumbling on too much of it at once would be a shock which our moral susceptibilities could hard-

Malaria. The history of malaria provides a lowed themselves to be bitten by mospotable example of this. This disease quitoes, and in a short time nearly all of them developed the original disease. Later still, careful investigations. ever devastated the globe. On the tion revealed the fact that these

INSECTS AND DISEASE By Dr. Gordon Bates

Fifteen years later another investigator discovered the same trouble-some creature in the body of a mos-quito. Then two Italian doctors, be-lieving that the mosquito filled the of villain in the malarial tragedy, tried some experiments to find Volunteers for whom they called al-

He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or sure a sure of death. On the outskirts of commonplace will be the commonplace of today will be the commonplace of the sure of t

Another disease in which the mosquito has been proved to play a sinister part is yellow fever. This
dread disease is essentially of the
tropics, but has been carried to
Europe on ships, and has invaded
America even as far north as
New York. In the Southern States
it has at times raged in such severe epidemics as to paralyze commerce. In the Panama district, with
malaria, it was rampant to such an
extent that during the first canal
operations it was said with much
truth that each railroad tie laid represented a dead man.

Host of us that such a tiny the mosquito should play such an imthe magnitude of the influence which
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the fly because he regards our sugar
bowl as suitable for peripatetic marathons and our cream pitcher as desirable for aquatic and lactic sports.
In the light of recent scientific discoveries, however, our attitude must
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ed the "stegomeia fasciato"—is practically the only agent which can bite is so far reaching in its conse-

The Role of the Flea. heretofore worthy of our disgust only typhoid fever among the soldiers. really a villain of the first rank. Sev-eral varieties of the tribe are largely ing in his tastes and would as soon responsible for the transmission of dine in a garbage can as at the best that scourge of the East bubonic table. He doesn't wear a napkin, gets plague. The dog-flea, the cat-flea, and his feet in his food and caps the the rat-flea become themselves inclimax by persistently attempting to feeted by feeding on rats suffering dine with people who haven't invited from plague. Then by merely shift-incidentally putting his feet in ing their feeding ground to the human their food too. It is thus hardly re-

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operations it was said with much truth that each railroad tie laid represented a dead man.

A great deal of work was done on the subject before the blame was placed. One American physician, Dr. Lazear, lost his life as a result of his experiments. Another (Dr. Carbins experiments) and the fight of recent extention us.

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Up jumped Dingo—Yellow Dog Dingo—Another (Dr. Carbins experiments) and the fly was said whith the setted my shape of it his experiments. Another (Dr. Car-roll) in 1900 purposely allowed a mos-quito which had gorged itself in the that this disease is carried from one yet little considered spirit of selfthe fly was too. Later it was proved them with an energy marking an as blood of a yellow fever case to bite person to another altogether by the preservation. The result was typical severe bite of the fly in question, and the was fortunately, recovery. Farther experiments were performed, however, and finally it was definitely proved that the ubiquitous mosquito—in this case a variety call-not be as a variety call-not be as a variety call-not be say vicious little creature whose

tically the only agent which can transfer this terrible disease to man. It is hardly necessary to recall the fact that this knowledge has been of infinite value in the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Gorgas, in destroying the mosquitos of the district practically made the completion of the canal itself possible. finitely proved in the South African But the mosquito is not the only and Spanish American wars, for in-insect which seems to harbor a spite stance, that his filthy habits were against man. The insignificant flea. responsible for a great deal of the because of his plebian associations is He is untidy, it seems, in more ways

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"Rosedale League of School Art," and the story of this institution and of its president, Mrs. A. F. Rutter, is beyond doubt attractive.

Beginning with the lady herself no one will deny her the quality of the iodestone. She is magnetic by her fine wholesomeness, her warmth of manner, by the vigor and point of her words and movements, thru the intelligence and system that direct her everyday life, on account of her generous hospitality, and in this particular connection, by the interest and enthusiasm she displays in the work of the Art League of which she is the capable and untiring head.

As Mrs. Rutter chatted with The Sunday World about her pet hobby she fairly glowed with interest in her subject, but the glow and the ardor were all for others. "Yes, of course, I'm president but that is far from being everything. Why, if it were not for the people of Rosedale we could do very little. They are the very best. Everything we propose they accede to and assist with, and from the very beginning it has been the same. Then, too, there's Miss Sims, the principal



MRS. A. F. RUTTER.

sheaf, with father, mother, children, and all members of the household sharing in the field work and pleasure it entails; and, lastly, there is "A Beautiful Autumn," with trees clad in glorious reds and gold, stacked Indian corn, and rich, yellow pumpkins in the foreground, and grandfather and grandmother taking a stroll and receiving autumn posies from the little, favorite grandson. The coloring of the panels is exquisite, and to approach them, even in any school in Canada, would doubtless be a difficult task. Then the walls of this room are of adelightful green, with ivory*ceiling, and the windows have short curtains, with long ones of butter-color linen, stencilled in green. The wainscotting is burlap, and there are choice pictures in favorable lights, cloak rooms curtained off, and light and sunshine everywhere.

Healthful and Refreshing.

While the kindergarten room stands first in the matter of space and

of the beautiful in other lands. filmiss Sims, in connction with the Rosedale Travel Club, is preparing to make her eighth trip to Europe this summer, and Mrs. Rutter has several times visited the countries across the Atlantic. She is also most appreciative of home products, frequently entertaining societies which quently entertaining societies interest her, and keeping in touch with the people and things about her. Last summer the Women's Press Club had a delightful visit at Mrs. Rutter's summer home, on the

Our Embroidery Design

Boots for Baby Bunting

Transfer the pattern to a heavy grade of white linen, pique or duck. The eyelets can be worked in eyelet embroidery. Punch a wooden skewer thru each hole as you work it. By placing a cake of hard soap back of the goods when piercing it softens the materials and keeps the edges firm to be whipped with the floss. The embroidery must be firm otherwise it loses its shape and does not look neat.

Make the tops and starch them very stiff. Press the goods on the wrong side. Starch the soles, make two soles for each bootee, sew them and turn them to make a smooth edge. Turn a very tiny edge of the uppers under or you will have a rough seam inside which must be avoided. Transfer the pattern to a heavy To Transfer.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the cxcess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

Edna Ferber Short Stories

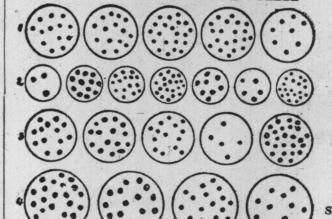
No writer of short stories in recent years has made the tremendous impression that Edna Ferber has with her stories. Not since the time of O. Henry has a writer so gripped the interest of the reader.

The Sunday World has arranged for the exclusive right to publish these stories in this territory. They will begin Sunday after next.

Kingston road, and among the writers she admires are some of its members, "Kit," Jean Blewet, and Mrs. Sheard, whose "Temple Beautiful" Mrs. Rutter quotes freely, and with true poetic temperament.

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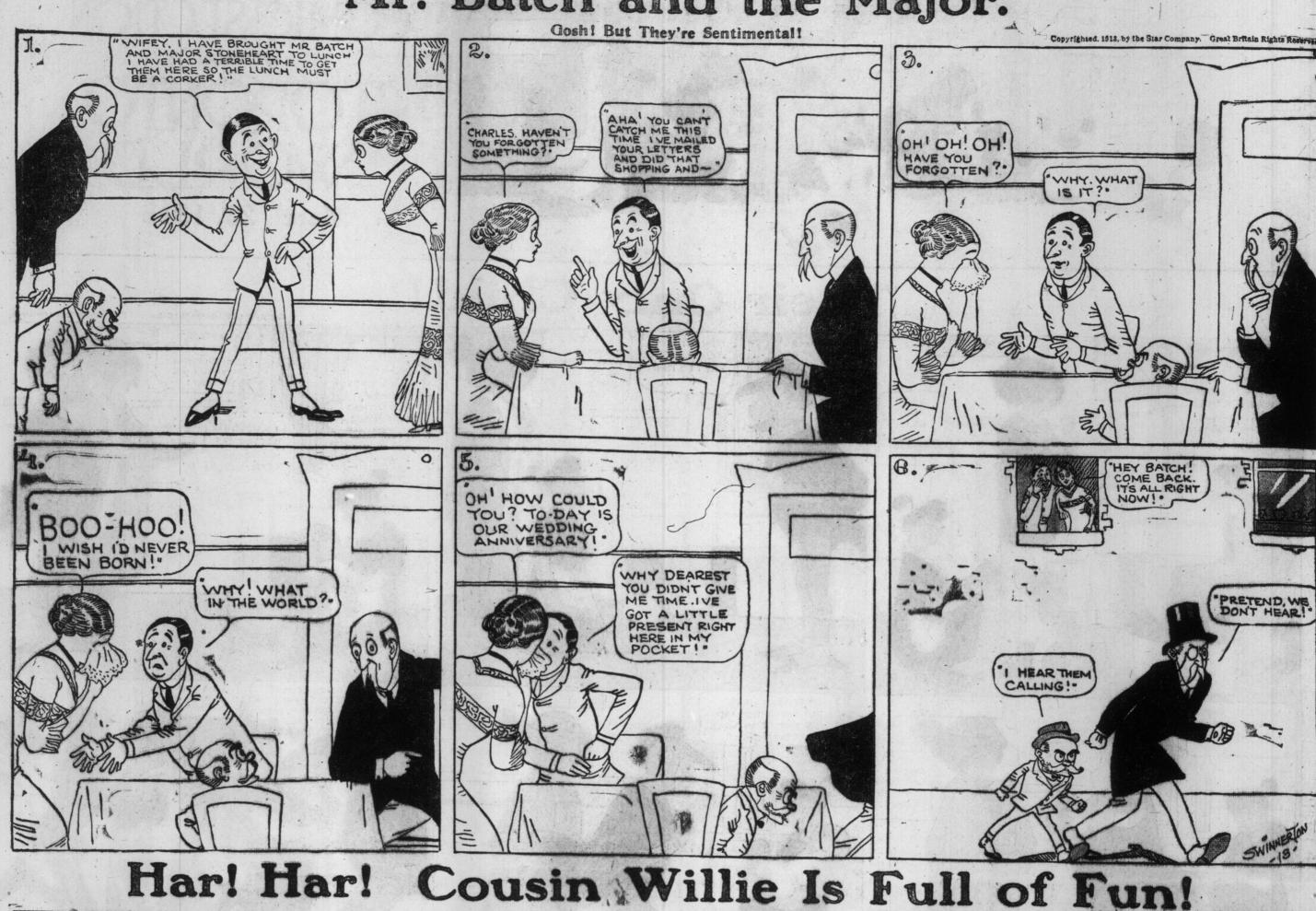
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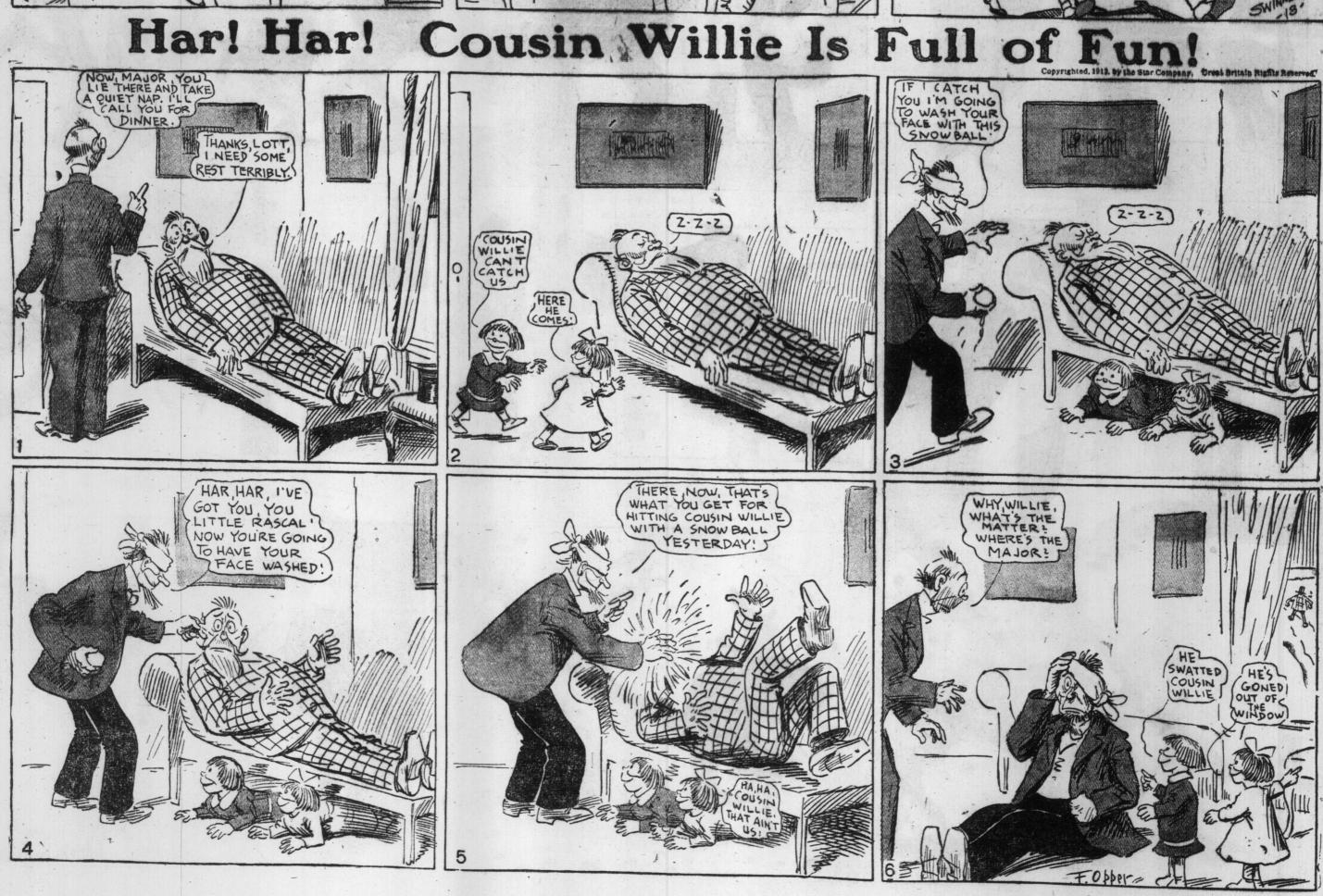
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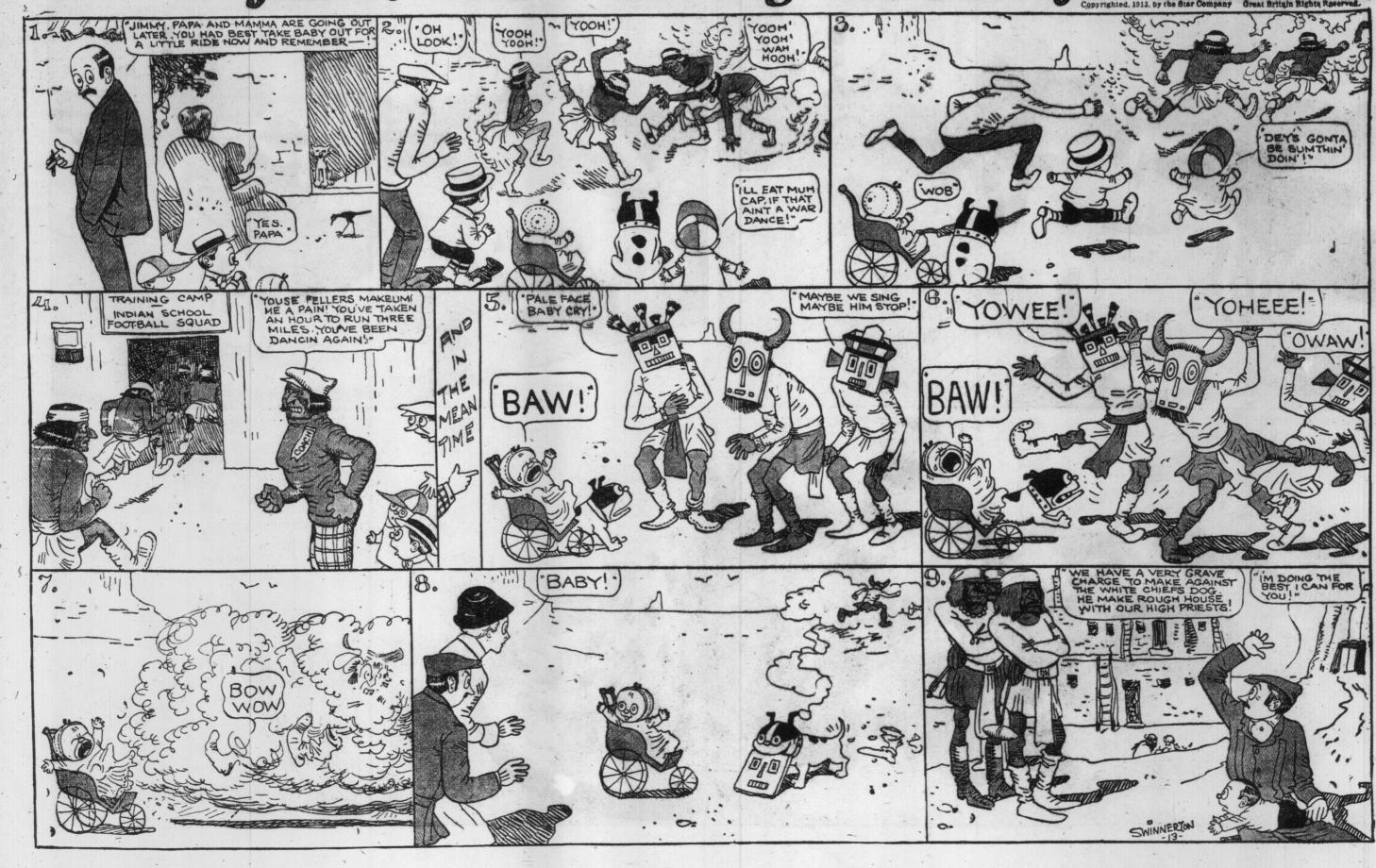


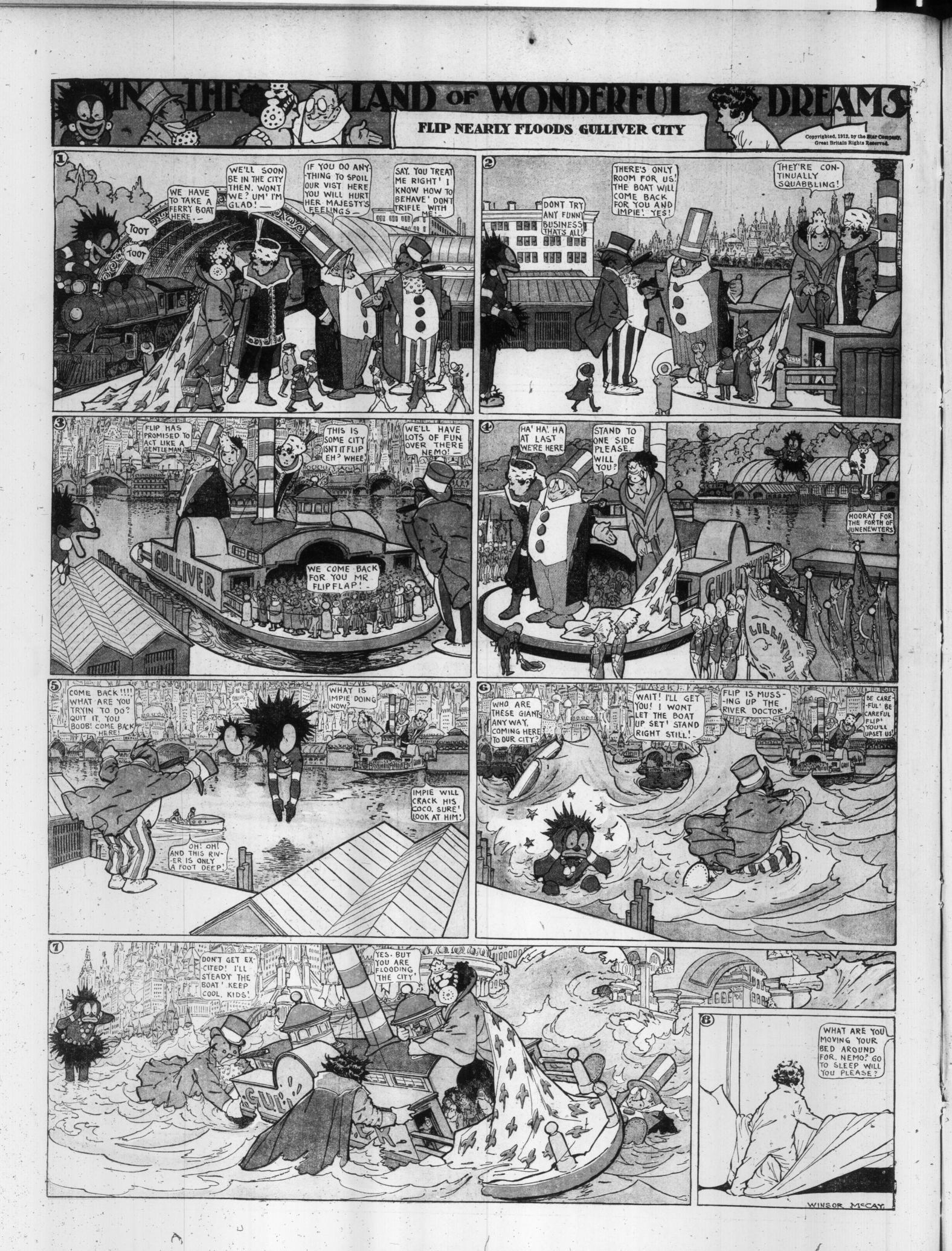


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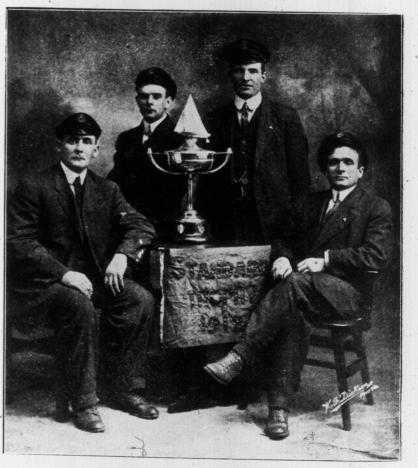
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FROSTED TREES AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND.—ILLUSTRATED LO NLON NEWS.



CREW OF "ZEPHYR," CHAMPION 16-FOOT SKIFF OF TORONTO.
LEFT TO RIGHT, WALTER BARNES, JAS. BATT, B. SYMINGTON AND AL BARNES.



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AFTER THE RIDE. SCOTT, THE AMATEUR CHAMPION MOTORCYCLI ST. ON LEFT.



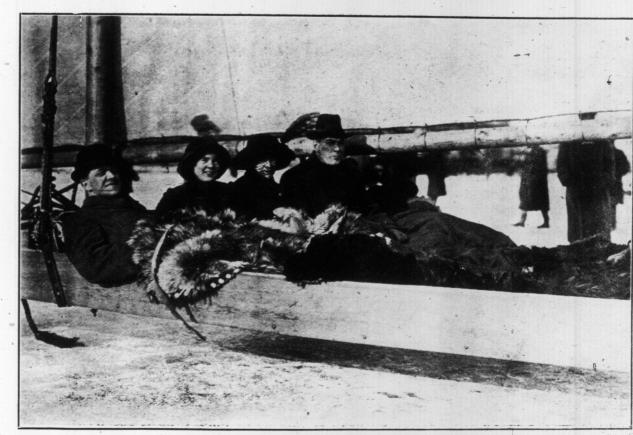
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THE OXFORD CREW, WINNERS OF THE GREAT UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE OVER CAMBRIDGE.



AN ICEBOAT ON THE BAY.

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MEETING OF THE SUPREME CIRCLE OF CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES. PHOTO TAKEN ON STEPS OF THE CITY HALL.



A FEW OF THE MEDICAL STUDENTS WAITING THE ARRIVAL OF DR. FRIEDMANN AT THE GENERAL HOSPITAL.



"HAD WE LIVED I SHOULD HAVE HAD A TALE TO TELL WHICH WOULD HAVE STIRRED THE HEART OF EVERY ENGLISHMAN." THIS PICTURE, BY R. CANTON WOODVILLE, HAS BEEN PRESENTED BY HIM TO THE SCOTT MEMORIAL FUND.—FROM THE GRAPHIC.



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GARET (A DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT) AND THEIR CHILDREN,



SCANDINAVIAN SKI-RUNNERS ON SLIDE AT HIGH PARK.



LLONARD GRIGG, SON OF MR. B. W. NEWTON GRIGG, WATERLOO.



HATTIE WILLIAMS, IN THE GIRL FROM MONTH TRE,"



LINE OF MOTOR CARS IN FRONT OF THE NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL DURING THE DR. FRIEDMANN





HELEN LOWELL, IN "THE RED PETTICOAT," AT THE ALEX-DRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.



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EN WEST, - - CITY



Emperor William of Germany, and King Christian of Denmark, leaving the railroad station at Berlin for the royal palace. This is the first visit the Danish King has made the Kaiser since, the death of his father in Hamburg.



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC STUDENTS WATCHING FOR DR. FRIEDMANN



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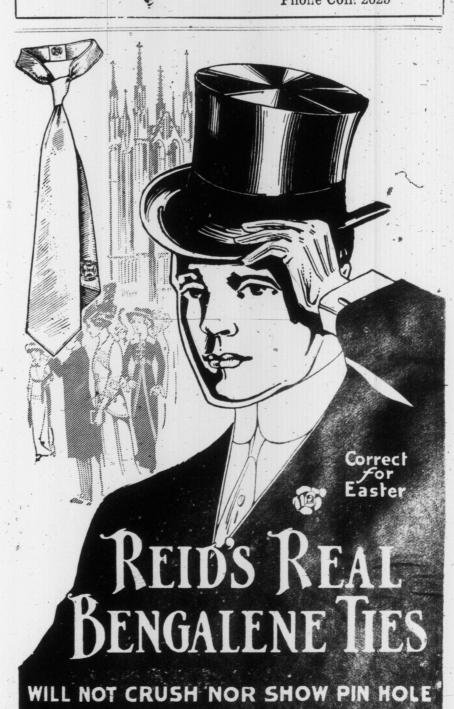
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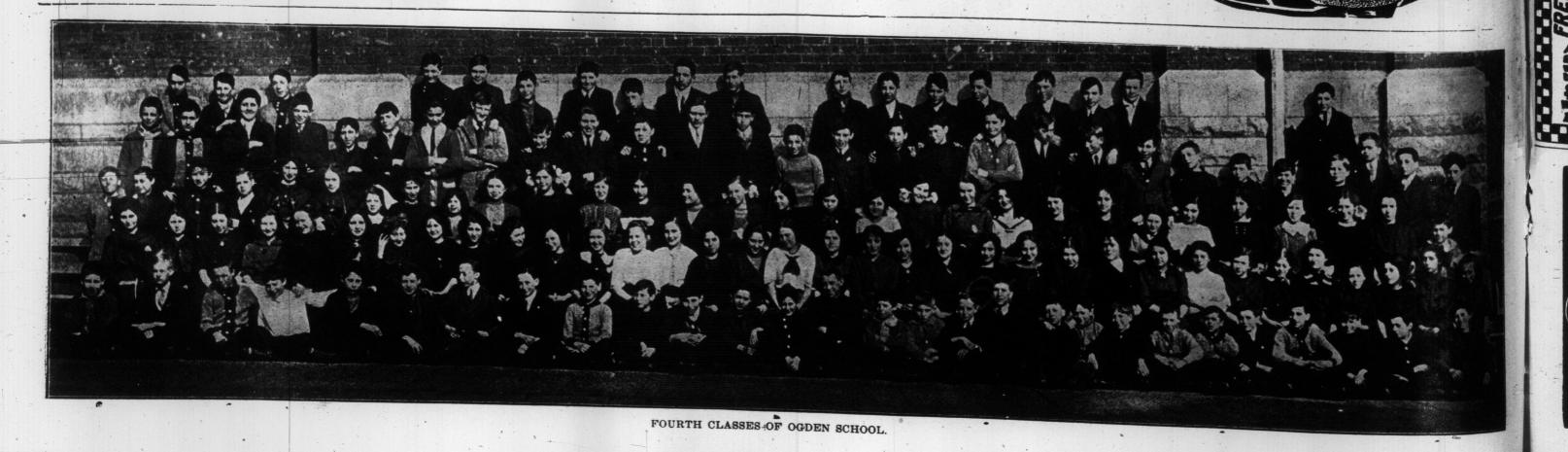
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"BABE" LA TOUR, WITH THE BON-TON GIRLS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE.











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