Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXII.—No. 11,457—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 14 1912 Entered as Second Class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N.Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Socialists Ten Ahead Of Last Year's Standing

Big Land Deal in Port Mann and Montreal

Cold Spell Most Prolonged on Record

CONSERVATIVE-CLERICAL COALITION BADLY SHAKEN

But Will Be Strongest Factor in New German Reichstag —Second Ballot Necessary in 189 Constituencies— Socialists Make Many Gains.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Unofficial returns of the result of the polling for the elections to the Reichstag have been received from all of the 397 constituencies, but owing to discrepancies in the tabulations it is still difficult to make any definite prediction of the complexion of the new Reichstag as there are 189 constituencies in which a second ballot will be necessary.

The Conservative-clerical coalition, which has had uncontrolled domination of the imperial parliament since the fall of Prince Von Buelow has been badly shaken on this occasion. Its absolute majority is probably a thing of the past, but the combination of the two powerful parties must still be reckoned with as the strongest factor in the Reichstag.

The socialists have run up the number of their elected members already to 64, or according to some reports to 66, of whom 26 wrested their seats from members of other parties, and the socialists are also concerned in 122 second ballots. They need only to hold their own in the reballots in order to return to the Reichstag as strong numerically as they were in 1903 when their representation reached high water mark. They will probably this year pass their old limit of 81 deputies by 10 as they seem to be almost certain of securing 90 or 91 seats.

The National Liberals and ahe radicals have paid the major portion of the bill for the socialist feast at the first ballots, but the Conservatives and centrists will pay the remainder of the reckoning at the second ballots. In 106 of these the Conservatives and clericals face an adverse majority of radicals, Liberals and socialists and many of the seats will be lost to them if the three more democratic parties combine as they probably will do in most cases.

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NOTED PASTOR DEAD.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The Rev. John B. Morgan, D.D., who had for nearly 30 years been rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, on the Avenue de L'Alma, died suddenly this morning.

Poincare To Form Ministry

PARIS, Jan. 13.—M. Poincare, who was tendered the premiership yesterday, called upon President Fallieres early to-day and announced his acceptance of the invitation to form the new ministry.

FIVE DROWNED IN AUTOMOBILE

Machine Went Thru Ice of Artificial Stream, and Occupants Were Trapped Under Buttoned Top.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—Dashing thru the darkness in zero weather two men and three women were drowned early to-day with the automobile in which they were riding on the ice covering an artificial stream of water used by a power plant outside of this city.

The men were Donald Reed, son of former Supreme Court Justice Alfred Reed, and Chester A. Vaneleef, an automobile salesman.

Frederick M. Foster, a third man in the party, who was running the automobile, escaped drowning, but is suffering from exposure. Foster managed to escape from the machine after it had broken thru the ice and ran nearly a mile to secure help.

The women are well known. One of them was Margaret Lindall, and another's name is Mulvey or Mulcey. The third is believed to have been Anna Hazel.

Foster, who is at a road house about a mile from the scene of the accident, refused to give the names of the women. It is believed that they had been invited to take a ride as far as Washington Crossing, N. J., a distance of six or seven miles.

A visit to the scene of the accident shows that the auto instead of taking the sharp bend in the road, plowed straight forward and plunged into the water. The top was up and the curtains were buttoned to keep out the cold and this, it is believed, prevented the riders from making their escape.

TO LIVE LIKE MILLIONAIRE WAS ECCENTRIC'S AMBITION

Hired Special Train for New York and Slept Long in Palatial Hotel—Came Back Home Penniless the Next Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Word came down from the room of John Jay McDevitt, a Wilkesbarre, Pa., eccentric, who was consumed with an ambition to live like a "millionaire for a day," and tried it yesterday when he came to town on a special train, that he was sleeping late this morning, in keeping with the belief that it was a millionaire's privilege to stay under the covers as long as he wanted, especially when the themometer was three degrees below zero.

McDevitt figured after his night on Broadway that he would at least have money for ham and eggs for breakfast to-day and the price of a return trip in an ordinary day coach to Wilkesbarre.

"There is nothing the matter with this millionaire idea," remarked McDevitt, "if you could only keep it up. The last time I was in New York I slept in a 25-cent lodging-house."

McDevitt got his spending money, said to be $2500, by withdrawing as candidate for county treasurer.

WILLIE BELL ASKED CLERGY TO RESCUE MYTHICAL FRIEND

Collected $4.80 to Pay Fine for Trivial Offence, But Was Ensnared by Suspicious Pastor and Johnny-on-the-Spot Inspector.

Staff Inspector George Kennedy of the morality department beat his alleged messenger to his goal Saturday afternoon and, as a result, a trusting clergyman was saved from his own tender heart and preserved whole in his pocket, which was in danger of being emptied of $4.80, to rescue a wholly imaginary young man from the toils of the law. Incidentally W. J. Bell, aged 20, years, 645 Bathurst-st., whose regular occupation is that of a tinsmith, but who has been taking excursions into fraud as a side line, is locked up charged with obtaining money from several city clergymen by false pretences.

For some time this young man has been visiting different city clergymen. When he saw them he would tell them a pitiful tale of a friend of his, a decent young chap, but a bit foolish, who had been arrested for jostling folk in the street and who waited in jail till some charitably disposed one should come up with four-eighty. Some of the reverend gentlemen dug down, and in this way Bell admits acquiring about thirty perfectly good dollars.

Yesterday the staff inspector received a telephone message from a clergyman in Rusholme-road, which is the inspector's own street. The clergyman said that there a young man was on his way to his office who had called him on the phone, saying that he was Staff Inspector Kennedy and was

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.

Election Recount Not Bothering Tom Church

Majority of Council Think It a Joke—Ex-Controller Spence Has Some Ulterior Motive.

"I feel just the way my actions manifest," said ex-Controller Spence, when asked about the controllership recount which is to take place before Justice Winchester on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. "I applied for the recount yesterday, and feel that I have good grounds for doing so." Mr. Spence feels very optimistic about the outcome and expects to see Controller Church's majority considerably reduced, if not totally annihilated.

Many of the council take the recount as a joke, while others feel that Mr. Spence is more than entitled to a just investigation of the recent elections, and that he should be given every assistance.

The viaduct bylaw recount has the endorsation of the entire council, and many express the opinion that the final result will find a substantial majority in favor of it. One well-known member of the board of control said yesterday: "I am sure that the viaduct will carry, and if it should happen that a majority is found on the opposite side, it will do much to stimulate the supporters of it to greater efforts at the next elections."

Controller Church says that he will be guided by his colleagues as to whether he should sit on the board while the recount is on or not. He would prefer not to do so, but the city solicitor says it is legal and usual. He will not have counsel on the recount, but will attend himself and use his own brilliant legal efforts.

Many say that Mr. Spence has something else besides the recount on his mind, as he is a man who does not go into things blindly, but one who knows where he stands before entering into anything of this description.

PASSING OF CAILLAUX NOT CAUSE FOR REGRET

Leaves Office a Discredited Man—Poincare After Big Men For French Cabinet.

Senator Raymond Poincare is endeavoring to induce such prominent men as Leon Borgeois, Theophile Delcasse, Aristide Briand and Alexandre Miller and all former ministers to become members of his cabinet.

Leon Bourgeois has already agreed to accept a portfolio and he will go probably either to the ministry of foreign affairs or to the ministry of the interior.

Louis Lucien Klotz and Albert Francois Lebrun are likely to retain the portfolios they held in the last cabinet, those of minister of finance and minister of the colonies respectively.

The passing of Premier Caillaux hardly calls forth a single word of regret even from those newspapers, which have been hitherto his most faithful supporters. This is indicative of the state of the public mind which generally holds that M. Caillaux leaves office a discredited man.

The general conviction prevails that he has not yet repudiated the charges that he had secret dealings with emissaries of Germany to whom he was to grant important concessions in Africa. The public is now coming round to the view that the real cause of Germany sending a warship to Agadir and thus forcing negotiations in regard to the Congo on France was the anger felt by Germany when the private negotiations, which had been begun by Premier Caillaux were suddenly broken off.

Turkey Disputes Italian Victory

Only Turkish Boats in Vicinity Were Wooden Vessels Used to Prevent Gun Running by Arabs.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Ali Bey, a prominent member of the Turkish navy, in the course of an interview to-day decided the Italian claim to a great naval victory in the Red Sea.

"The only Turkish boats in the vicinity," he said, "displaced between fifty and one hundred tons. Some of them are small wooden vessels, which are only kept there to prevent the Arabs from gun-running."

Ali Bey repudiated the reports that the Turkish Government had any intention of asking for peace terms.

The Italians, he declared, cannot take Tripoli. They will be compelled to remain under the shelter of their battleships forever.

NOT VICTORIES BUT REVERSES

Private Letters From Italian Soldiers Shed New Light on Some Fights — Regiments All Nearly Wiped Out.

ROME, Jan. 13.—Letters from Italian officers and men serving with the invading army in Tripoli and Cyrenaica received by their friends in Italy describe in detail the extremely unpleasand position of the Italian troops at the front.

Fights which have been claimed as Italian victories in official despatches from the commander-in-chief of the Italian expedition are said by these correspondents to have been reverses.

The Italians appear to be suffering more severely in the vicinity of Derna than at other points. The troops who are engaged in protecting the engineers employed in the construction of aqueducts to bring water into the town have frequent furious engagements with the Turks and their Arab allies. Detachments of the latter make harassing attacks on the Italian outposts day after day.

One Italian officer writing to his father says that the Italian army has lost a large number of men in these engagements which are terribly harassing to the Italian troops.

Another letter from a private in the Italian army says that in one battle regiments of Grenadiers and Bersagleri were nearly wiped out of existence. Still another letter says that the Italians on one occasion ran out of ammunition while the Turks and Arabs were well supplied and succeeded in killing and wounding 100 of the Italian soldiers many of whom were mere boys who in their delirium cried for their mothers.

ANCIENT LANDMARKS.

The Bloor-street viaduct and the filling-in of the hollow on Yonge-street at Mount Pleasant cemetery (consequent upon the annexation of North Toronto) are the two great road improvements that will give Toronto the bigger and wider aspect and forever free the city from the limitations that the Don and the Don ravines have imposed on this city for now over 120 years. These ravines impeded Governor Simcoe, and they impede every one to-day. Wherever a high level bridge is built, the difficulty vanishes and prosperity and growth of a remarkable character set in. Castle Frank is and was 115 years ago.

Recall the Sherbourne-street bridge that made Rosedale in the twinkling of an eye; look at Over-the-Don where and when the Queen-street and Gerrard-street bridges were built!

Now that the Bloor-street bridge, the last and biggest one, is about to be built, a revolution will be effected. Thousands and thousands of new houses will spring up on either side of Danforth-avenue, and the whole of Scarboro township will for the first time be in living bonds with Toronto. WATCH SCARBORO!

One would have thought that John Ross Robertson, who had made a study of OLD TORONTO and the blight that followed the lack of bridges in the early days, would have appreciated this fact: apparently he has only come to see it within the past few days, and then in the most grudging fashion.

It has taken three campaigns, carried on single-handed by The World, to bring home the truth that Toronto and Over-the-Don with Scarboro, is now to be the newest and most active growing end of this great city, and for pointing this out and preparing the way therefor, nothing but abuse and cheap ridicule has been heaped on W. F. MACLEAN, who apparently could read the LANDMARKS OF THE PAST, and, better still, the SIGNS OF THE FUTURE. Cities are not made by relic-hunters. Good roads and good houses for the people is the sign to wear on your shield.

And then as to Yonge-street: it is over 110 years since that great thorofare was cut out of the bush. ITS TWO GREATEST BLEMISHES REMAIN TO THIS DAY, and both of them at the very portals of the city: the Cemetery hollow and Hogg's hollow at York Mills. The Tannery hollow and the heavy clay grade at Gallows Hill have gone to the great benefit of thousands: when the other two go then Yonge-street will be like a city street twenty miles long, with electric light, street cars, letter carriers and readers of daily newspapers. But the two hollows are still there. Annexation will kill the first one.

Cease, oh, you Ancient Landmark, in your pulings and be a man of to-day, glad to live and let others live, not a cheap scold!

Temperatures Saturday

Toronto, 7 a.m., 12 below; noon, 9 above.
White River, 42 below.
Cochrane, 36 below.
Parry Sound, 36 below.
Ottawa, 26 below.
St. Thomas, 25 below.
Hamilton, 9 below.
New York, 4 below.
Washington, zero.
Chicago, 2 below.
Tampa, Fla., 58 above.

Two Cents a Mile and Cheaper Sleepers Win Out

New York American: Notwithstanding the continued assertions of railroad officers that two-cent passenger rates would put the transportation lines out of business, earnings of five of the largest systems affected show substantial increases. For the past year the Santa Fe, the Illinois Central, the Rock Island, the Burlington and the Northwestern, traversing almost exclusively two-cent states, show big jumps in their passenger returns.

In twelve months, which is certainly ample time for a test, the Santa Fe's net passenger earnings increased more than $2,000,000, the Illinois Central's $1,092,000, the Rock Island's $800,000, the Burlington's something more than $175,000 and the Northwestern's jumped $687,000.

A large part of the Santa Fe's passenger business is in Kansas, a two-cent state. The Illinois Central gets a big part of its traffic in Illinois and Iowa, both two-cent states, while the Rock Island Burlington money comes from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, all two-cent states. The reports also showed an increase in the number of passengers traveling one mile.

Another contradiction is in Pullman patronage. For some time after the prices of upper berths of this company were reduced it was said that there was no increase in use; that the public was apathetic on sleeping car charges. The reverse is true, as it is shown that something over 1,000,000 more berths were sold last year than the year before.

It is not quite clear how any of these railroads would have much chance before a legislature or a court in an effort to prove two-cent passenger fares confiscatory or in any way damaging. The contention of the railroad managers is that they would have gained more under a three-cent rate. This self-evident truth could, of course, be applied to any line of business.

Two-cent fares have increased travel and increased earnings.

REGINA MAN MAKES BIG DEAL IN CANADIAN NORTHERN LANDS IN PORT MANN AND MONTREAL

William McBain of Regina Gets Control of Enormous Quantity of Land for $2,500,000 — Terminal City Will Make Big Strides in Next Few Years.

Right on top of the gigantic land deal of J. F. Hansen, a day or two ago with the C.N.R., came the announcement on Saturday afternoon of another land purchase in Port Mann and Montreal, involving an expenditure of $2,500,000. William McBain of Regina is the man who has got control of this enormous amount of real estate.

An investment of such magnitude would seem almost too risky for the ordinary man to think of, but Mr. Bain has spent a year in Montreal and on the Pacific coast looking over these propositions from every possible standpoint. He is enthusiastic over his purchase, and told The Sunday World on Saturday that he had made one of the best investments in his career.

"I have just purchased," said he, "$2,500,000 worth of town lots at Port Mann on the Fraser River, B.C., and in the City of Montreal from the Canadian Northern Land Company thru Davidson and McRae, general agents. I have been purchasing lands from this firm for the last four or five years, my purchases probably aggregating in the neighborhood of $5,000,000, and in coming to Toronto from time to time to close up these land sales my attention was called to the fact that property is selling at very low prices in the eastern cities."

Will Soon Be Big City.

Mr. McBain says that nobody who makes an investigation such as he has done during the past few months will have any doubt of the prospects of Port Mann as one of the coming big cities of the Pacific coast. He has been out there for several months and the outlook from every standpoint is optimistic in the extreme.

"I think within a very few years," he remarked, "that Port Mann will have a population of twenty-five to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Soo Corporation To Double Plant

Council Will Grant Concessions in Return for Employment of 500 More Hands.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—At a largely attended joint meeting of the city council and the council of the board of trade last evening it was unanimously decided to grant concessions to the Lake Superior Paper Company to the extent of exemption from taxation for 20 years in return for the doubling of the plant now under construction and the employment of 500 more hands.

The doubling of the capacity to the 200 ton mill means the early construction of several subsidiary companies which can use by-products successfully.

The Abattoirs And the Drovers

Meeting on Monday to Discuss Terms Under Which Beef Cattle Are Bought.

There is to be a big meeting here on Monday of all the drovers of the province to discuss the new terms under which the abattoirs are now buying beef cattle at the Toronto stock yards, the substance of which is that a deduction is made from every beast handled to ensure against loss from carcases condemned by the government's inspectors.

In reply to a wire from W. F. Maclean, M.P., Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, has arranged for Dr. Rutherford of the department of agriculture to attend the meeting and furnish any information on the law and policy of the department regarding meat inspection at the abattoirs.

Steals Muff and Demands Paltry $4 for Its Return

Asked That Money Be Sent to Montreal, Where Police Captured V. Lerchbaum on Saturday.

A man mean enough to steal a lady's muff, silly enough to hold it against a payment of only $4, when he had money enough to stay at the Prince George and the Queen's hotels, and stupid enough to go to the postoffice by his own appointment to ask for a letter which he hoped would contain the cash, is what the city police believe they have in the person of U. Lerchbaum, of whose arrest in Montreal they were notified Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. O. Crane, wife of Dr. Crane of 716 Spadina-avenue, rode in a taxi last Monday. When she got out she left her muff in it. Next day she was called on the telephone by a man who said he had found her muff and that he was staying at the Prince George Hotel, and, further, that if she would let her have the muff, but that otherwise he must go to Hamilton on urgent business.

Dr. Crane hurried to the hotel, but the man who gave another name than Lerchbaum, had left. The next day Mrs. Crane received a letter from Hamilton saying that if she would enclose $4 in a letter to the general delivery at Montreal, the muff would be sent to her. Dr. Crane told the police of the matter, who ascertained that the man was employed as a traveller by a Montreal cloak firm, and tried to get him at the Queen's, where he stayed Thursday, but he had left for Ottawa. The money was sent in a letter to the Montreal postoffice, where the man was arrested Saturday.

The muff was a mink one and cost $60.

12 BELOW ZERO WORST IS OVER SO CHEER UP

Longest Period of Continued Zero Weather on Record Gradually Breaking Up — Mercury Had Risen to 12 Above at Noon Saturday — Snow To-day.

Noon, Saturday, 12 above.

The wise men at the weather office say they believe the backbone of one of the severest cold spells that have struck Toronto in a long time is broken. "For this relief much thanks," say the people of Toronto.

For the past eight days, with only one exception, the temperature has been continually below zero. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning it made the winter's record for coldness, sinking to 12 below, the lowest recorded at the weather office this winter. A few hours later, however, Old Sol appeared in the heavens in all his pristine beneficence, and shed his effulgent warmth over the city. Effulgent is hardly the word, but at least the sun made things warm enough to shoot the mercury to 12 above at noon, which was certainly a most grateful change of all except the coal dealers, after the eight days of Alaskan climate.

Snow To-day.

"The people of Toronto may look for a higher temperature Sunday, with probably a light fall of snow," said Mr. Morley of the observatory, to The World Saturday afternoon. "Of course, it is not certain the mercury will rise any higher Sunday, but the indications seem to point that way."

"Saturday's record of 12 below is the coldest since 1904," he continued. "I have looked up the records for the past 25 years, and find that only in three periods during that time has Toronto experienced cold spells of as long duration and severity. In 1893, from Jan. 8 to 16 inclusive, the temperature ranged from zero to 18 below, never going above the cipher mark. In 1895, Feb. 4 to 9 inclusive, the range was a maximum of zero, with a minimum of 21 below. As late as 1904, Jan. 4 to 5 inclusive, the mercury hovered between zero and 15 below.

"At present it is very cold all over the continent. In some of the southern states there is a heavy frost, which is quite marked in Georgia. The temperature is away below zero at Winnipeg, but warmer weather is promised there, as here."

Pitiful Conditions.

Conditions in the cheap lodging houses of the city are described as pitiful. Scores of men are huddled on the floors, and in the basements, and these unfortunates are grateful even to be out of the cold. The associated charities are doing valiant and kindly work among the city poor as are the Salvation Army, the city relief officer and all the missions.

Affected Trades.

Mr. S. Arnold, secretary of the associated charities, says that the number of idle laborers seems to be greater than in past years. "During the bitter cold weather of the past week," he said Saturday, "we have been deluged with petitions for help. Many of the unfortunate men are sailors and harvesters, and some of their cases are desperate indeed. A sailor or harvester can only find work in his trade from spring until fall and unless he is provident during the work season, he finds himself up against it when the winter sets in."

Coal Dealers.

The cold snap has given the coal dealers about as busy a week as they have enjoyed in a long time, and the many orders being received has caused a delay in the deliveries. Many of the dealers cannot get enough wagons to tend to the business they are receiving. In many homes gas pipes are frozen, and the housewives have to hie themselves to the basement and cook the family meals over the furnace.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Higher temperature, with slight snowfalls.

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

JUDGE WINCHESTER SICK BUT ATTENDS TO DUTIES

Many Minor Cases Come Up For Sentence at Sessional Court on Saturday.

Judge Winchester rose from a sick bed to fulfil his sentence day duties at the sessional court on Saturday. Immediately after the cases were disposed of, the judge entered his cab and drove rapidly home.

John Pratt was found guilty of stealing $67.10 from Henry Smith, but escaped punishment, other than having to report to the detective department once a month for one year.

Hugh Eames, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a bay mare from J. A. Luke, was less fortunate and will have to spend the next six months in the Central Prison. Bovair, an alleged accomplice in the work, was acquitted.

"Ten days in jail" is the result of a shoplifting conviction against Margaret Williams, who had helped herself to some articles from the T. Eaton Company's jewelry department.

Arthur Miner will think twice before he assaults another street car conductor as the result of a $50 fine imposed upon him for assaulting a conductor, who ordered him off the back step of a car on May 27 last.

Sentence was meted out to other unfortunates as follows: Edward Mitchell, assault, fined $25; Arthur Phyllis, assault, fined $50; Harry Pinchisky, assaulting a police constable, fined $25; Joseph Darby and Thomas Chamberlain, theft, 15 days and four months, respectively; Geo. La Bannister, on a double charge of shop-breaking and theft, was let go on suspended sentence; suspended sentence was also the lot of one John Hollinger.

E.D. WARREN CO. SUSPENDS BIG MINING LOSSES

Hit Hard by Drop in Crown Chartered, Which Fell to Thirteen Points.

The firm of E. D. Warren & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, with offices in the Traders' Bank Building, notified the Toronto Stock Exchange on Saturday morning, that they had suspended payment. The announcement came totally unexpected and somewhat demoralized the market for Porcupine shares in which the firm had been heavily interested.

E. Douglas Warren, who is the leading member of the firm, was formerly associated with Norman Gzowski, under the name of Warren & Gzowski, the latter retiring from the partnership less than a year ago.

The suspension was rapidly circulated thruout financial circles on Saturday and nothing but sincere regret was expressed.

"'Doug' Warren as he is known to all his acquaintances, is one of the brightest and most genial members of the Toronto Stock Exchange," said a fellow member on Saturday. "He misjudged the market, because of his optimism as to the mining possibilities of New Ontario. He was unfortunately a little too enthusiastic, but men of the calibre of 'Doug' Warren cannot be kept down and he will yet make his mark."

The immediate cause of the suspension of Messrs. Warren and Company was in handling the promotion of the Crown Chartered mine in Porcupine. Adverse market conditions prevented the outside support, which the firm anticipated and altho a strenuous fight was waged the odds were too heavy.

It could not be learned on Saturday just as to the extent of the liabilities, but it is believed that altho these are heavy the firm will be able to satisfy the creditors so that an assignment will be unnecessary. A statement is being prepared and will be made public next week and it is thought more than probable that the firm will be able to recover its prestige.

Crown Chartered, which sold on Thursday at 47 dropped to 13 on Saturday, owing to the closing out of some weak accounts. The stock later rallied to 20 and bankers are of the opinion the worst is now over.

George A. Guess, new professor of Metallurgy, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto.

REGINA MAN MAKES BIG DEAL

Continued From Page 1.

thirty thousand people. It is stated that the Canadian Northern Railway Co. will erect shops, yards and other railway buildings at that place, and at this time I am in negotiation with several large manufacturing concerns who want to secure sites at Pt. Mann. Among these is the car works, which should employ from five hundred to one thousand men. I also have negotiations with a cold storage and refrigerator company, and also two iron works companies, that will manufacture all iron products, also a large flour mill company. Consequently I regard these two purchases the best land deals I have ever made."

The fact that Port Mann is the Pacific seaboard of Canada on the Fraser River, B. C., and that it is also the terminal city of the Canadian Northern Railway, indicates why Mr. McBain, with his eye on the future possibilities of the place, has worked so hard to secure a large block of the most valuable property within the city's limits.

With equal enthusiasm does Mr. Bain talk of his big purchase of Montreal real estate.

"The land deal of the Canadian Northern Montreal Land Co., Limited, is the most unique thing in the land way that has ever come to my observation," said he. "The lands of this company are situated within thre miles of the centre of that city, and with the tunnel which the Canadian Northern Railway Co. are constructing thru Mount Royal, these lands will be brought within seven or eight minutes' time of the very heart of the city, and it seems to me that within a very few years there should be a population of 100,000 people north of the mountain. Montreal being the great commercial centre, as well as the head of navigation on the St. Lawrence River, it would seem to me that that city should have a population of one million people by the time the census is taken." He further remarked that Montreal is the Atlantic seaboard of Canada on the great St. Lawrence River.

"I feel that the town lots that I have purchased in Montreal, I have paid but little more than what they are worth for farming purposes."

"On account of my purchases in Montreal," said Mr. McBain, "I am opening offices in all the principal cities in Canada. The head office of my company will be in Toronto. "He stated further that he had a strong group of men associated with him in all these big purchases. Among these are A. H. Tasker and H. L. Johnson of Regina, as well as J. H. Oliver and J. Addison Reid of Toronto. The latter gentlemen will be the eastern managers, operating under the name of The Oliver-Reid Company, with offices at 45 East Adelaide-street.

Mr. McBain left last night via Chicago for Winnipeg and Vancouver to complete arrangements for the placing of his newly-acquired property on the market.

STEAMER WAS SUNK

Two Passengers Drowned When Vessel Struck Heavy Ice.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13.—En route from Mariana, Ark., to Helena, the steamer Nettie Johnson struck heavy ice in Lake L'Anguille and sank in 25 feet of water to-day. Two passengers were drowned; 14 others were rescued. They were badly frozen and are in a serious condition.

Oldest Person in Canada.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—The oldest person in Montreal, and probably in the Province of Quebec, if not of all Canada, is Mrs. Barrette, a pensioner of the Hospice Auclair, who celebrated her 105th anniversary yesterday. She is quite alert, as she can go around unassisted and even make calls out of the institution, while the lucidity of her mind does not seem affected by the years.

MINISTER A PARTISAN RESIGNS FROM CHURCH

Had Taken Platform During Reciprocity Campaign and Flock Resented It.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—Rev. G. Watt Smith has tendered his resignation to the deacons of First Congregational Church. Mr. Smith and the deacons and members of the executive board of the church maintain secrecy regarding the reason for the resignation, the church secretary and the pastor himself declining to make a statement.

During the federal election campaign in September, when the reciprocity issue was the pivot around which the fight swung, Rev. Mr. Smith was an active partisan, taking the platform in the interests of the pact. He spoke on several occasions, urging the electors of Ottawa to vote for reciprocity with the United States.

At the time, and since then, exception was taken by some members of Mr. Smith's congregation to his action in this regard. It was contended in some quarters that for a clergyman he took too active a part in politics. But it is not known whether this had anything to do with the resignation.

Consideration of the resignation has been deferred until the next business meeting of the church.

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Why wait and perhaps wait too long?

AHLGREN'S LIMITED

97 KING ST. WEST TORONTO, CAN.

FRANK BURTON, Men's Tailor, Managing Director.

J. AHLGREN, formerly of O'Briens Director of Cutting Dept.

Must Have "Obey" In Marriage Rites

Sensational Occurrence at Suffragists' Wedding in London—Service May Be Amended.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The omission of the word "obey" from a marriage service celebrated in church is illegal and invalidates the ceremony, according to a sensational announcement made by the Rev. Hugh Chapman, chaplain of the Chapel Royal, Savoy, this afternoon.

Before the altar stood Miss Una Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale and niece of Viscount Peel, with Victor D. Duval, waiting to be married. Both are prominent supporters of the militant suffragists and they had decided that the word "obey" should be omitted from the marriage service and had not made their decision known to the chaplain.

Just before the time appointed for the ceremony the Rev. Hugh Chapman sought legal advice and obtained a ruling which is likely to invalidate many marriages.

Miss Dugdale and Mr. Duval, after the announcement by the chaplain, decided to waive their objections, and the marriage ceremony proceeded.

The chaplain himself disproves of the compulsory use of the word, and prior to the service expressed the hope that there would soon be an amended form of marriage service "rendering it possible for Christian people to receive the blessings of the church without hurt to their susceptibilities."

PHILADELPHIA FIRE-SWEPT

Business Centre of City Suffers $100,000 Damage.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Fire, which for a time seriously threatened the business centre of the city, damaged property early to-day to the extent of about $100,000. The temperature was at zero and made the work of the fire department exceedingly difficult.

The fire originated in the building occupied by the General Film Company, manufacturers of moving picture films, and by a moving picture theatre on Market-st. An explosion started the fire, which soon enveloped the place and spread to the department store of Berg & Berg, and the furniture store of Stern & Co., adjoining. The General Film Company building was destroyed, while the other buildings were damaged. Several firemen were injured, but not seriously.

TOWN SWEPT BY FLAMES.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Fire which started in Minor's department store at Logan, the county seat of Logan County, 60 miles south of here, early to-day, swept the whole business block and spread to the county courthouse, which was entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at $250,000, only partially covered by insurance.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Jan. 13	At	From
Arabic	Liverpool	New York
Almeriana	Liverpool	Halifax
Finland	Dover	New York
Kakia	Melbourne	Montreal

DEATHS.

BOWEN—On Friday, Jan. 12, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Cornelius (Con.) Bowen, official Dominion Express Company 25 years.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2.30 p.m., from 576 Jarvis street. Montreal, Detroit and Chicago papers please copy. 71

CRAMP—On Saturday, Jan. 13, at his late residence, 171 Geoffrey street, T. H. Cramp.

Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m. 71

LEADLAY—On Saturday, Jan. 13th, 1912, at his son's residence, 345 Indian road, John Leadlay, in his 88th year (late of Esther street, Toronto).

Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McCLURE—At the home of her son-in-law, George Williamson, on Saturday, Jan. 13, Elizabeth McClure, in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral private, from her son's residence, 267 Palmerston avenue, Monday, at 3 o'clock.

STEPHEN—At her late residence, 291 Euclid avenue, on Jan. 12, 1912, Mary, beloved wife of James Stephen, in her 55th year.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM.

MORRISON—William James Morrison, beloved son of Mrs. Catharine and the late William Morrison, passed to bosom of our Lord Jan. 14, 1911, aged 12 years and 6 months.

Still in remembrance are those virtues dear,
Still fresh the memory of that youthful face;
Still they call forth our warm affections' tear;
Still in our hearts retain their wonted place.

Mother, Sisters and Brother.

Murray-Kay, Limited

The January Carpet Sale

The Carpets affected by this January Clearance Sale are regular lines, made to our order by the famous British manufacturers who for over half a century have been supplying the House of Kay with their incomparable products. Brussels, Wiltons and Axminsters are included, in designs and color effects suitable for all rooms, and in most cases with borders to match:

English Brussels — 27 in. wide. Regular $1.35 and $1.50 qualities, for .75 and 1.00

English Wiltons—27 in. wide. Regular $1.35, $1.50 and $1.75 qualities, for 1.00

English Wiltons — Regular $1.85, $2.25 and $2.75 qualities, for 1.50

English Axminsters—27 in. wide. Regular $1.75 quality, for 1.00

English Axminsters—Regularly up to $3.50 per yard, for 1.50

Odd Border Lengths of Brussels, Wiltons and Axminsters that sold regularly at from $1.35 to $2.75 per yard, to be cleared at .75

Sample Ends of Body and Border Carpets, for the most part in 1½-yard lengths; very suitable for bedside strips. To be cleared at HALF-PRICE AND LESS.

Made-up Rugs at One-third Off

These Rugs are made up from remainders of Axminster, Brussels and Wilton Carpets, some of our very handsomest designs and color effects being represented. They range in size from about 6 ft. x 5 ft. to room-size rugs, and in price from $7.00 upwards. They are carefully sewn in our own workrooms, and have borders to match. New Rugs are placed on sale nearly every day as they are completed at prices about a third less than the carpet in them would sell for.

Murray-Kay, Limited

John Kay Company, Limited

36 and 38 King Street West

Local Traffic on Time.

The G. T. R. and C. P. R. local traffic has resumed normal conditions, after the comparative chaos caused by the blizzards of the past week, and, to use the station superintendent's words, the schedule is on a level with summer conditions.

Trains from the west are still arriving behind time, on account of the more severe storms in western Ontario.

The train from Vancouver and Winnipeg, due Saturday at 3.20 p.m., was 12 hours late.

Why Consider Anything but the Best

Your first instinct to buy a really good piano is your best instinct. Some pianos will not give satisfaction from the first—some will give satisfaction that is short lived. The

GERHARD HEINTZMAN
CANADA'S GREATEST PIANO

fills you with delight the day you buy it, and that delight is only enhanced as years go on.

There are no two opinions on the GERHARD HEINTZMAN among musicians who really know.

Send for our beautiful piano booklet—it is free. Convenient terms arranged if desired.

Your present instrument taken as part payment at a fair valuation

Gerhard Heintzman
Toronto Limited

41-43 Queen Street West
(Opposite City Hall)

There need be no hesitation on the part of any well-meaning person in requesting the privilege of a charge account in this Store. With so many opportunities for money-saving this month, our Credit Service provides an easy means for those who are short of funds or those who have money tied up in investments to take free advantage of the bargain features. No extra charge is made for credit to the advertised prices.

Adams

Out-of-town Residents can take advantage of any of the special sales now in progress in this Store. Advertised goods may be purchased by mail, as whenever possible we reserve quantities of the special bargain features for out-of-town orders. Catalogue No. 28 sent to any address outside of Toronto free upon request.

Monday's Special Features in The Carpet Sale

Decided advantages to buy Floor Coverings during January. Cut prices, no charge for sewing, lining or laying; and a genuine Bissell Carpet Sweeper with purchases amounting to $25.00.

Some of Monday's low-price offerings:

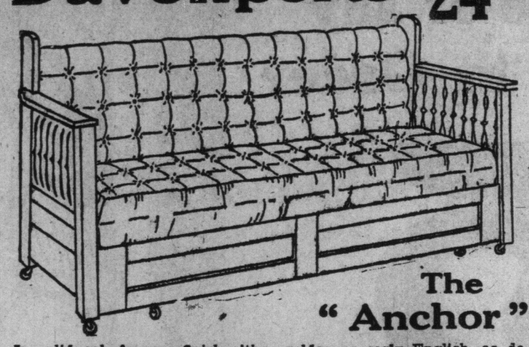
Axminster Rugs $33.50—Reduced from $45
20 only to clear, in floral and Oriental patterns, in red, green and fawn colorings, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and living-rooms; size 9 x 12. Regularly sold for $45.00. On sale Monday for 33.50

Wilton Rugs $31.50—Reduced from $40
A good assortment to choose from, in floral and Oriental patterns, some with medallion centres; size 9 x 10-6. Regularly sold for $40.00. We have 25 only to clear Monday, at ,each.... 31.50

Wool Carpet 97c yd.—Reduced from $1.25
500 yards, three-ply, in red, green and fawn colorings, floral and Oriental patterns, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms or bedrooms. Regularly sold for $1.25 per yard. Monday special, sewed, lined and laid free, per yard ..... .97

Linoleum 47c yd.—Reduced from 70c
A choice range of patterns in florals, tiles and matting designs, 650 yards in all, 2 yards wide. Regularly sold for 70c per square yard. Monday special, per square yard ..... .47

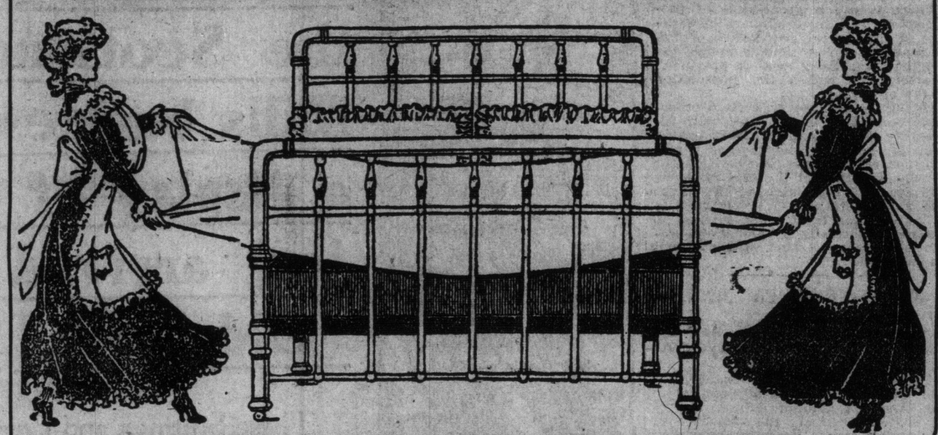
Davenports $24.75



The "Anchor"

In solid oak frames, finish either golden or early English, as desired, frame—as shown—is exactly like cut; this bed has a very comfortable spring, with 35-pound all-layer cotton felt mattress, separate upholstered back—this does not have to be used as part of the bed and retains its shape and appearance in good style; separate tray under slide of bed for extra bed clothes, etc. Regular price $34.50. Special on Monday for..... 24.75

Housekeepers will Hail with Delight the News that Monday we Start our Midwinter BEDDING SALE



During the Next Week Prices will be Cut Vigorously on Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, etc.

Always full of money-saving possibilities, the sale this year is more so than ever. Manufacturers have joined hands with us in making prices low in order to keep their help employed during the dull season. Immense quantities of everything, so that you'll meet with no disappointments. These for special selling Monday:

$3.75 Mattresses $2.69
Filled with pure curled seagrass, jute felt both sides, covered in good twilled ticking, full thickness, all sizes, with sanitary guarantee label attached. Regularly $3.75. Monday only 2.69

$6.75 Mattresses $4.90
Filled with pure curled African fibre, no seagrass, layers of felt both sides, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, all widths, guarantee label attached. Reg. $6.75. Monday only 4.90

$10 Iron Beds $6.95
Our special, best quality white enamel, 1 1-16 continuous posts, heavily tinted gold chills, five 4-inch brass ornaments head and foot; an exceptionally massive bed with full drop extension foot. Regular price $10. On sale Monday for.... 6.95

All Brass Beds $11.95
In bright or combination satin finish, 2-inch posts, large flat vases, heavy fillers, best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, full drop extension foot. Regular price $19.00. On sale Monday for 11.95

$1.95 Comforters $1.35
Filled with absolutely pure white cotton, covered in extra quality art muslin, in choice assortment of colors, double size, full weight. Regularly priced at $1.95. Specially priced Monday at 1.35

$3 Pillows $2.19
Filled with pure duck feathers, size 21 x 27, covered in extra choice American art sateen ticking, guarantee label attached. Regular price $3.00. Special on Monday, per pair .. 2.19

$1.75 Pillows $1.29
Filled with absolutely pure all feathers, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, good size. Regular price $1.75. Special on Monday, per pair .. 1.29

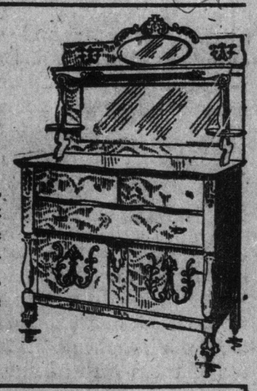
$3.50 Iron Beds $2.19
All widths, neat design, heavy posts and fillers, best quality white enamel with brass vases. Regular price $3.50. On sale Monday for..... 2.19

$4 Blankets $2.95
Good mixed wool blankets, white with pink and blue borders, double size, 6-pound weight, heavily napped. Regularly worth $4.00. Monday special, per pair, only.. 2.95

$6 Blankets $3.95
Best quality, size 64 x 84, 7-pound weight, made from selected wool, very clear. Regularly worth $6.00. Monday special, per pair, only.. 3.95

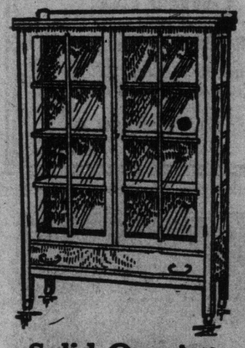
Buy Bedding on our "Charge Account" Plan at the Sale Prices

$39.95
Buys a Particularly Handsome SIDEBOARD MONDAY



Choice of two splendid designs, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, fitted with large British bevel mirror, three display shelves, cutlery drawers, and long linen drawer, large cupboards, polished finish. Regularly worth up to $57. Monday special 39.95

Beautiful Portieres $21.95 pair Worth $30.50
Made from high-grade French linen velour—bright finish—reverse side lined with genuine French silk brocaded moire, large range of new shades to select from, including champagne, bisque, blue, rose, nile, brown, myrtle, etc., double silk cord edge; made to order for any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, including measuring and hanging. Regular price $30.50 per pair. On sale Monday for 21.95



Clearing Out Odd Designs of China Cabinets
MONDAY
Made of selected quarter-cut oak, golden or early English finish, glass sides and door, 3 designs in all, one having double doors with leaded panels. Regularly worth up to $33.00. On sale Monday for 22.95

Solid Quarter Cut Oak Pedestal Extension Tables

Three designs to choose from, made of selected quarter-cut oak, golden, early English or fumed finishes; 44-inch round top, extends to 6 feet; all have pedestal base, and are well finished. Regularly worth up to $33. On sale Monday 21.75

January Sale of Electric Fixtures and Appliances

Home-owners keen for economy are recognizing in this sale a chance to fit up their homes too good to miss. So many more than we had expected are profiting by the generously reduced prices. Every kind of lighting fixtures as well as electric devices for cooking, ironing and heating are included in the January Sale.

A Grand Display and Low Prices all Month

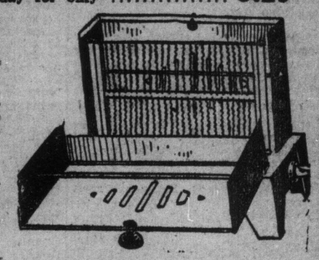
$20 Fixtures for 15.95
10 only, assorted designs, brush brass, four lights, wired complete and fitted with etched or fancy globes; regularly worth up to $20.00. On sale Monday... 15.95

Fixtures Worth $15 Monday for $9.45
In three and four-light, brush brass or extra gilt finish, solid brass castings; fitted with etched globes; regularly worth up to $15.00. On sale Monday 9.45

Electric and Gas Reading Lamps
$7.45
20 only to clear—an assorted lot, some for electric lighting, others for gas, in mission oak, brush brass or gilt finish; fitted with shades and tubing; regularly worth up to $10.00. Choice Monday for 7.45

$3.95 For This Electric Iron Reg. price $5.00
Not the kind made up for special sales to make a low price of, but the dependable sort that we are willing to guarantee for two years; either 5 or 6-pound weight, fitted with 6 feet of cord and attachment.

Electric Toasters $3.29
15 only, nickel finish, fitted with 6 feet of cord, ready for use. Regular price is $4.00. Special Monday for only 3.29



Easy to buy them By taking advantage of our liberal charge account plan in buying electric fixtures, you can outfit the home and arrange to pay us in convenient amounts afterwards as suits you, making the purchase anything but a burden.

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED. - - - - - CITY HALL SQUARE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

December Local Examinations in Music

The following candidates have been successful in passing the December local examinations of the University of Toronto.

Hamilton.

Junior Theory—Class I: 1. Boniface, Miss L. M. and pass, Miss B.; 3. Hackbush, Miss E.; 4. Fleak, Miss W.; 5. Crickmore, E. H.; 6. Dimmick, Miss M. and Shanns, Miss J.; 8. Bromn, Miss I. E.

Class II. 1 Halligan, Miss A. and Towle, Miss E.; 3. Jarvis, A. and Smelser, Miss P.; 5. Falconbridge, D.

Intermediate Theory — Pass: 1. Suter, Miss M. K.

Senior Theory—Class I. 1 Pass, Miss B. Class II. 1 Hummel, Miss R.

Primary Piano—Class I. 1 Riemann, Miss D. Class II. 1 Dixon, Miss J.; Cossitt, Miss J. B.; 3. Blacnchard, Miss E. H. M.; 4. Macfarlane, Miss J. Pass I. 1. Chamberlain, E.; Freeman, Miss G. and Riviere, Miss D. M.; 4. Wright, Miss N.; 5. Bowman, H. W.; 6. Himmen, A.; 7. Melody, Miss G.

Junior Piano—Class I. 1. Rolls, H. Class II. 1 Ellsworth, Miss M.; 2. Smith, Miss M. A.; 3 Symmers, Miss M. Pass: 1 Bealy, Miss N. A., Johnson, Miss A. J. M., Levy, Miss R. and Riviere, Miss D. M.; 5 Heatley, Miss M. and Alway, Miss M.; 7. Yates, Miss M.; 8. Austin, Miss E. and Dyment, Miss L.; 10. Barry, Miss C. and Fleming, Miss B. B.; 11. Dore, Miss G., Madden, Miss E., Marsh, Miss B. and Stewart, Mrs. D.; 15. Nelson Miss M. R., Owen, Miss M.; 17. Patterson, Miss N. and Malone, Miss V.

Senior Piano—Class II. 1. Green, Miss M. E. Pass: 1. Gordon, Miss Margaret; 2. Pirie, Miss E. G.; 3. Lowe, Miss H.; 4. Dearing, Miss J., Gordon, Miss Mary, and Hines, Miss G.

Junior Singing—Class I. 1. Hicks, Mrs. E. G.; 2. Runstedtler, Miss R.

Senior Singing—Class II. 1. Forster, Miss E.

Junior Organ—Class II. 1 Moss, H. J. D.

London.

Junior Theory—Class II. 1. Kinder, Miss M. Pass: 1. Evans, Miss G. G.; 2. Gleeson, Miss H.

Senior Theory—Pass: 1. Sparks, Miss I. C.

Toronto.

Junior Theory—Class I. 1. von Czeliska, Miss C.; 2. McMaster, Miss G. L.; 3. McAlpine, Miss J. W. C.; 4. Sherman, Miss M.; 5. Johnston, Miss W. B. Class II. 1. Patterson, Miss M.; 2. Wessels, Miss M.; 3. Doyle, Miss L. Pass: 1. Rice, Mrs. H. J.; 2. Green, Miss M. H.; 3. Ryan, Miss M. G.

Intermediate Theory—Class II. 1. Sparkes, R. W. Pass: 1. Evans, Miss E. M.; 2. Sproule, Miss R.

Senior Theory—Class II. 1. Crocker, Miss H.

Primary Piano—Class I. 1. Zimmerman, Miss G.; 2. Perkins, Miss H. Class II. 1. McBrady, Miss M.; 2. Dannemann, Miss A.; 3. Gordon, Miss H. F. and Hills, Miss A. S.; 5. Hall, Miss L. B.; 6. Black, Miss G. H.; 7. Colton, Miss I. Pass: 1. Lang, Miss M. J.; 2. Farewell, Miss M.; 3. Venini, Miss C.

Junior Piano—Class I. 1 McAlpine, Miss J. W. C.; 2. Ray, Miss N. and Dunke, Miss B.; 4. Boehmer, Miss S. Class II. 1. Mulligan, Miss B. and Davidson, W.; 3. Dowdall, Miss E. Pass: 1. King, Miss E. and Sherman, Miss M.; 3. Rush, Miss M.; 4. Watson, Miss O. M.; 5. Hanson, Miss H.

Senior Piano—Class I. 1. Holm, Miss T. L.; 2. Ryan, Miss G.; 3. Stumpf, Miss B. Class II. 1. Small, Miss M.; 2. Sprague, Miss A. Pass: 1. Blackburn, Miss C. L.; 2. Crocker, Miss H.

Primary Singing—Pass: 1. Mulhearn, Miss R.

Junior Singing—Pass: 1. Rudkins, Miss G.

Senior Singing—Class II. 1. Croteau, Miss A. P. Pass: 1. von Szeliska, Miss G.

Junior Violin—Class II. 1. Ferguson, Miss E.

Senior Organ—Class I. 1. Forfar, Miss R. E.

Winnipeg.

Intermediate Theory — Class I. 1. Lane, Miss N.; 2. Caron, Miss A.; 3. Guilbault, Miss P. Class II. 1. Wells, Miss V. Pass: 1. Christie, Miss R.

PROCESS OF MAKING CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

The acknowledged German centre of the glass Christmas tree ornament production is in the Thuringian Mountains, twenty-five miles distant from Coburg, where almost the entire population is dependent on this industry. It is here that Christmas is really appreciated, and man, wife and child work uninterruptedly, even the smallest children helping as soon as they can use their hands. In the small village of Lauscha, at the end of a branch railroad line running from Coburg, the largest quantities of the glittering Christmas tree ornaments are made.

Fine glass-blowing is done in every house and hut, and the majority of the inhabitants who work on these articles show great talent and dexterity in producing the delicate, fragile balls, stars, etc. The glass tubes are bought by the inhabitants from a local glass factory, being either of thick or thin glass, depending altogether on the article to be produced. To blow the various ornaments these tubes are held over a gas flame, which comes out of a sort of Bunsen burner affixed to the edge of the table, so arranged that air can be mixed with the gas by means of a bellows worked by the foot. The tubes are in this manner heated to a point where they become soft, and a light "puff of breath" is then sufficient to expand the glass mass, altho the blower must calculate the pressure of air to be blown into the tube with care and dexterity, as otherwise the glass immediately assumes a much larger size than that desired.

The professional blowers understand how to give the mass of glass every possible form simply by blowing and pulling. They make animals of every description, a speciality of theirs being reindeer, with their delicate legs and huge antlers. Then there are airships and balloons, flying the American flag if intended for the United States, while the commoner glass Christmas tree ornaments known to every child are made in profusion.

Perhaps the most difficult article made is the imitation carnation or rose, where every individual petal has to be formed separately and then attached to the body. This is done by heat, the various parts being fused on, as is also the case when the bodies of animals have their legs, ears, and all other protruding parts attached.

Altho the glass article is then finished it has a very lifeless, disappointing appearance and cannot be sold till the necessary "charms and grace" is given by means of "color." All the beauty of the light glass articles is brought out by the shining, sparkling color. The glass-blower, however, does not attend to this branch of manufacture, because highly colored glass is very seldom used for the simple reason that it is too expensive. The coloring of the glass ornaments is generally attended to by women and children. When a finer article is desired it is given into more artistic hands which understand how to use a brush.

Glass balls are painted with rings or other designs, and the other articles are also decorated with a brush. The common round glass balls which are used to decorate the Christmas tree, either singly or strung together in chains, are usually colored on the inside. This is done either by dipping the article in a thin, cheap coloring liquid or gold and silver bronze in a liquid state is poured into the interior. In this manner gold and silver balls are obtained, which look pretty and keep their color a long time, but which, on the other hand, break at the least pressure. Coloring by simply dipping the glass article in a liquid color is a very easy mechanical work, which is mostly done by small children.

A great deal of care must be taken in packing glass ornaments, as otherwise, on arrival at their destination the cases would be found full of nothing but thin, sharp pieces of broken glass. Cardboard boxes, divided into twelve compartments, are used, and the glass ornaments, which are sold per dozen, are laid in very light, cheap cotton batting, which lightens the pressure and prevents rattling, thus protecting the contents. The goods must, of course, be offered as cheaply as possible to insure large sales, for otherwise the profit to the middleman and merchant would be too small after payment of freight and duty. Consequently, the profit of the producer is small, but as his tastes are simple, the small amount earned looks quite respectable in his eyes.

THERE

will appear in an early issue of The Toronto Morning World and daily thereafter a new humorous pictorial feature that will evoke a laugh from the most pronounced pessimist on the bluest Monday in January.

YOU

can have The Toronto Morning World delivered before breakfast to your address in Toronto, Hamilton or suburbs for Twenty-Five Cents Per Month. Fill out the following Order Form or telephone M. 5308.

Name .....

Address .....

'They say one can live on peanuts for ten cents a week.'

'So I've heard. I expect to try it after Christmas."—Washington Herald.

He looked upon her Christmas list and saw with visage pale
The female of the species is more costly than the male.

—Baltimore Sun.

Slightly sweeter and slightly finer than other kinds of bread, Bredin's Cream Loaf is a delicious accompaniment to the afternoon cup of tea.

CANADA BREAD

in its many appetizing forms is the very best of bread. In this loaf, it is extra good. Uniform quality, fine crumb, slices very thin. Each loaf protected by a broad paper band for handling. At all good grocers or by phoning any of our three bakeries, for

5 Cents

'The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On'

Canada Bread Co., Limited

MARK BREDIN - Manager

Bloor & Dundas Sts. (Park 1585).
160-164 Avenue Rd. (Coll. 761 & 7900).
Soho & Phoebe Sts. (Main 3364 & 329).

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Harry G. Beemer, 123 Admiral-road, will receive on Friday, Jan. 19.

* * *

Mrs. Robert T. Brown, 197 St. George street, is giving a tea and musicale on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

* * *

The Xi Pai Phi Fraternity have issued invitations to their annual at home to be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, Wednesday, Jan. 17.

* * *

Mrs. Will Floyd will be at home at 37 Sinclair-street on Thursday, January 18. Miss Bigger will receive with her.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Coo, 15 Ridout street, will receive on Wednesday, the 17th, and afterwards on the fourth Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bateman of Beatrice-street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lulu Maude, to Mr. Frederick Lincoln Ball, LL.B., of Cleveland, Ohio. The marriage will take place quietly at their residence on February 12th.

* * *

Mrs. John J. Gibbons, 120 East Roxborough-street, will receive on Tuesday, January 18th and also on the second and fourth Tuesdays in February.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Scott, Palmerston Blvd., gave a children's party on Saturday in honor of her four-year-old daughter, Ruth. The tiny hostess looked very sweet in a little French dress and scarlet bow in her hair. The table decorations were carried out in red and green. From the centre, banked in green, extended a red ribbon, to each quaint little favor. Candles, shaded with red, were also used.

* * *

Mrs. James Crawford Watt (formerly Miss Bessie Gairdner) will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Monday, Jan. 15, from 4 until 6.30 o'clock, in her new house, 20 Hawthorne avenue, Rosedale.

* * *

Mrs. Henry O'Hara and Miss Lilian O'Hara, 58 Elm avenue, Rosedale, will receive on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 and 16, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, 372 Sumach street, will not receive on Monday next, but on Monday, Jan. 29.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Siegner (formerly Miss Marjorie McKeown) has returned to Toronto and will receive, with her mother, at 349 Ossington avenue, fourth Friday of each month during the season.

* * *

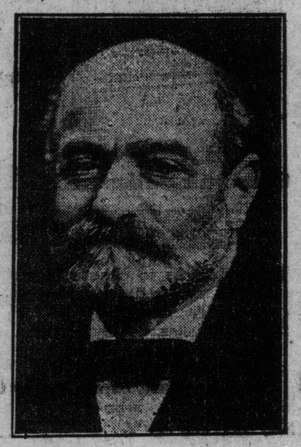
Mr. and Mrs. L. Babayan, who were in New York spending New Year's, have returned to Toronto and are settled for the winter at the Florence Apartments, corner Bloor and Sherbourne.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Pringle and Miss Irene Fringle of Linden-street will not be at home on Monday the 15th, but will receive on the 22nd and 29th and not again.

MACORQUODALE—FRASER.

At London, on Wednesday, January 10, 1912, at 3 o'clock, a fashionable and charming wedding was celebrated when



JOSEPH FELS, MILLIONAIRE APOSTLE OF HENRY GEORGE, WHO WILL PREACH IN TORONTO TO-DAY.

Miss Katharine Anne Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Douglas Macorquodale, son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. S. Macorquodale, Toronto. The groom is assistant general manager of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Winnipeg.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Ross of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under a canopy of smilax and carnations. The drawing-room was decorated in smilax and Killarney roses. The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory satin, the court train panelled in point de Venise, with pearl and crystal trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids and wore a diamond and sapphire ring, the gift of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Fraser, who wore a gold tunic over white satin de Chine and carried a posey of violets and forget-me-nots. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl and emerald pendant. The bride's mother was gowned in black Spanish lace over blue. The groom's mother wore Empire black satin charmeuse and a corsage of violets. During the service of Miss Louise Lang of Stratford sang "As the Dawn." Following the ceremony a dainty buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room. The gifts were many and beautiful, including a fine cabinet of silver from Mr. Macorquodale's associates in the Prudential Life of Winnipeg, also a handsome pearl and diamond scarf pin from his club friends. Mr. and Mrs. Macorquodale left for New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the bride traveling in a mauve gown and hat with a long seal coat, the gift of her father. On their return they will reside in Winnipeg.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Macorquodale, Miss Macorquodale, Misses Maud and Marjorie Macorquodale, Dr. S. F. Riches, Toronto, Mrs. T. A. Main, Orillia, Misses Lang, Stratford, Mr. Frank Cockburn.

Drink Habit

Cured in THREE DAYS

BY GATLIN TREATMENT

It removes all craving and desire for liquor, without hypodermic injections. It is recommended and endorsed by the medical profession.

Each patient is accepted for treatment under legal contract that it has to be entirely satisfactory in every particular or the fee paid is refunded when the patient is leaving the Institute, and treatment costs nothing.

The Gatlin Home Treatment is just as effective as Institute treatment if simple directions are followed.

Call, write or 'phone for booklet, copies of contracts, etc.

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE, 428 Jarvis St., - - TORONTO

'PHONE NORTH 4538 A. HARGRAVE, MANAGER.

37

OTTAWA WILL RESPECT PROVINCIAL AUTONOMY

Not Expected That Federal Government Will Disallow Act of Alberta.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—While nothing official has yet been announced in regard to the matter the opinion prevails in commons circles that the government will not accede to the application of the promoters of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway and disallow the act of the Alberta Legislature canceling the agreement.

There is not a great deal of precedent for and much against the exercise of the federal prerogative of disallowance, the view usually upheld being that essentially local or provincial charters are within the jurisdiction of the province.

In this case, however, certain orders have been given to the banks with respect to funds in their hands and as such are federally incorporated a nice question arises. It is believed that the province, if the act is not disallowed, will see that the claims of the banks are guaranteed.

The question is of much interest in the west, especially in view of the provincial general election, which cannot be long delayed.

A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE

Rev. David Lang, the New Assistant Pastor at Bloor-Street Presbyterian.

The recent ecclesiastical changes for the new year were not all confined to the Anglican Church circles, as the Presbyterians had the pleasure of welcoming one of the most promising young divines of that community, Rev. David Lang. Bloor-street Presbyterian Church is rightly looked upon as one of the centres of active Presbyterian Church work in the city, and has been famous for many years as the sphere of Dr. Wallace's work and so greatly has it grown that with the addition of the newly-erected church house and Sunday school building, it was felt that one man alone could not cope with the work, so the congregation looked around and had the good luck and judgment to secure the services of the Rev. David Lang, who came into Toronto last week from his charge in the Maritime Provinces.

Rev. David Lang, who is a graduate M.A. of Manitoba University, and a B.D. of the Union Seminary of New York, having also put in post-graduate work at Edinburgh, has had a brief but most brilliant ministerial career. He was born at Huron, Ont., and after completing his arts course in Manitoba, went for a tour all round the world.

In 1904 he was ordained to the Church of St. Andrew's, St. John, N.B., and there for seven and a half years he was the pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church in that province. Mr. Lang, however, found the work too heavy for his shoulders, and he resigned in the latter part of last year, and has, after refusing several tempting offers, come to Toronto, where he will prove a tower of strength to the Presbyterian pulpit.

Het met with a cordial welcome last week, and at his reception, which was largely attended, with Dr. Wallace in the chair, he was greeted by G. Tower Fergusson on behalf of the trustees, J. A. Paterson, K.C., for the congregation; Thomas Findlay for the Sunday school, and George Kilpatrick, son of Prof. Kilpatrick, also formerly of Manitoba College, for the Young People's Association. Mr. Lang preaches this morning at the usual service at Bloor-street Presbyterian Church.

CROOKS—PARKHILL.

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, of Miss Mary Alberta (Maud) Parkhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhill of 200 Crawford-street, to Mr. Ivan Holmes Crooks, Calgary, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crooks, Brussels, Ont. Miss Jean Tuthill was bridesmaid and Mr. Erlest Young supported the groom. The march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Louise Berwick, Shelburne, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Chalmers Presbyterian Church, in the bay window of the drawing room, which was decorated with smilax and pink carnations and banked with palms and ferns. The bride was gowned in ivory satin, veiled in marquisette with panels of point de Venice lace and pearl and crystal trimmings, her veil crowned with orange blossoms and she carried bride roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid wore yellow chiffon over satin with crystal trimming and carried queen roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and sapphire ring, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet, to the best man an amethyst scarf pin and to Miss Berwick a pearl pin. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Crooks left for a short trip before leaving for their future home in Calgary.

LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Mrs. Van der Voort was the hostess on Thursday night in the Metropolitan of a dance and card party, when she was wearing a very becoming gown of pale rose pink satin, veiled with gold and white lace, diamond and pearl ornaments, and carried pink roses. The Misses Ella and Viola Ellis, who received with her, wore respectively lemon-colored chiffon over satin and pink satin veiled with white Limerick lace. Miss Ellis carried Richmond roses. The dance which was a leap year one up to 12 o'clock, caused much amusement, the men wearing buttons inscribed "A girl wanted." The spacious rooms were decorated with palms and pink carnations, the mantelpieces being banked with flowers and glittering snow. The floor and orchestra were much appreciated, also the provision for those who preferred playing cards. The supper table was decorated with many small candles and small tables brought into the ballroom to accommodate the many guests.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heyd, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyd, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Marden, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fax, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Van der Voort, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van der Voort, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Brasier, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lugsdin, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Haultain, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clubb, Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn, Dr. and Mrs. Kenstead, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Watrous, Mrs. Flora Morden, Mrs. Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van der Voort, Mrs. Murray, Miss Sharp, Miss Phillips, Miss Burt, Miss Watson, Miss Morden, Miss Ardagh, Miss Murray, Miss Oliver, Miss Phelan, Miss Williamson, Miss Irwin, Miss Bremner, Miss Dwight, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Erminie Hurst, Miss Mabel Ling, Miss Flo Van der Voort, Miss Bremner, Miss Helene Tanner, Miss Dafoe, Miss Ruth Curry, Miss Lennox, Miss Helen Davison, Miss Edith Dwight, Miss Wiley, Miss Fuller, Miss Freeland, Mr. Clement Cronyn, Mr. Harlod Watson, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Chas. Tanner, Mr. Melville Tanner, Mr. Hubert Dwight, Mr. Curry, Mr. Dafoe, Mr. Van der Voort, Mr. Donald Bremner, Mr. Clarence Morgan, Mr. Horace Shaver, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Allison, Mr. Moore, Mr. Freeland, Mr. Arthur Van der Voort, Mr. Simonton, Mr. Mathews, Dr. MacIntyre, Mr. Ted Dwight.

FROM MILL TO MAN

The tempting feature of the Scotland Woolen Mills business to-day is a display of new cloth just arrived from the "Old Land."

These Suitings and Overcoatings were manufactured for our Canadian trade, and the patterns were personally selected by our president, Mr. Miller, at the mills a few months back.

Your Choice of any Suiting Made to Order

$15

NO MORE - NO LESS

You can always rely on a perfect fit in the Scotland Woolen Mills Suits or Overcoats, because they are made carefully by expert cutters and finishers. You can rely on the quality of the linings used, because they are the best we can secure.

SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS CO.

139 Yonge St., TORONTO

BRANCHES: Detroit, Cleveland, Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, London and Hamilton.

THE STING OF CORNS RELIEVED IN A NIGHT

Never slit your boots—that doesn't cure the corn. Just apply that old stand-by, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It acts like magic, kills the pain, removes the corn, does it without burn or scar. Get the best, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the sure relief for callouses, bunions, warts and corns. Price 25c. As substitutes are dangerous, insist on getting "Putnam's" only.

Special Service in St. James' Square.

On Sunday evening in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church the usual monthly lecture service will be held. The subject of the address by the minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew Robertson, is "Anno Domini, 1911." Suitable music will be given by the gowned choir and at the close of the service Dr. Davies will give a recital on the new electric organ of 71 stops, and solos will be sung by Miss May Hinckley, Miss Olive Belyea and Mr. D. Ernest Caldwell.

The Royal Male Quartet, which is composed of Messrs. A. V. Robinson, first tenor; Frank E. Bemrose, second tenor; John F. Edmondson, first bass, and D. S. Linden, second bass, is meeting with splendid success in its concert engagements. At the I.O.O.F. concert held recently at Acton, this quartet, under the management of the lyceum bureau department of the Bell Piano Co., practically took its audience by storm. They were not only so well received that they were re-engaged before leaving town, but also booked other engagements at nearby points. Each member of the quartet being also a soloist no doubt adds to their popularity.

WERE YOU HOT LAST WINTER?

IF NOT SEE US ABOUT IT

Toronto Furnace and Crematory Company, Ltd.

72 King Street East Phone M. 1907

Steam, Hot Air and Hot Water Heating

Repairs for Every Kind of Heating Apparatus

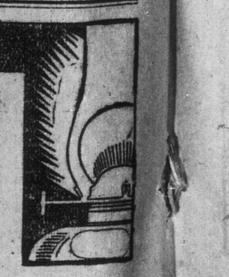
World's Air Record Broken.

PAU, France, Jan. 13.—The French aviator Jules Vedrines beat the world's speed record to-day by covering a distance of 142 kilometres 160 metres (about 88 1-2 miles) in one hour in his monoplane at the aerodrome here.

Collides With Coal Barge.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The steamer Belfast, Boston to Bangor, Maine, of the Eastern Steamship Co., was in collision with a coal barge in Boston harbor early to-day. One man of the barge crew was drowned.

LIGHT UP!



You can transform any kerosene (coal oil) lamp or lantern into dazzling brilliancy with our wonderful **Bright Light Burner.** 50 candle power invisible and **unbreakable Steel Mantle.** Brighter than electricity, better than gas or gasoline, and **perfectly safe.** No generating—simply light like any kerosene lamp. Nothing to get out of order. Positively will not smoke or flicker.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Sells like wildfire. All or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Make big money—be independent. Write today. Act quick—territory going fast. Complete sample, postpaid, 30c. 4 for $1.00. Money back if not satisfactory.

BRIGHT LIGHT CO., Dept. 389 Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLOTHING and FURS On CREDIT

AT

January Prices

Lower than usual owing to the backward winter.

The dollars every man or woman fritters away on unnecessary expenditures will keep them well dressed the whole year round.

Come in and See the Big Stocks and Open Your Account

All You Pay is

$1
$2
$3

Per Week

MEN'S OVERCOATS $5 to $20
SUITS $5 to $25
TROUSERS, BOOTS AND SHOES

WOMEN'S COATS $10, $15 to $25
SUITS $7.50 to $20
DRESSES, SKIRTS, BOOTS AND SHOES

Store Open Evenings

D. MORRISON

"Toronto's Largest Credit Clothing House"

318 Queen West

10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

MARRIAGE AS A SCIENCE.

Many have been the plans formulated for the improvement of the human race; many the cult and society whose enthusiastic adherence to the principles upheld expected a regeneration of the entire world and a race of physically and mentally perfect beings. But however enthusiastically begun these societies have eventually languished and died before the consummation of the much-desired result.

Science, in its study of eugenics, has suggested various means of racial improvement, among others, laws prohibiting marriage unless the applicant shows a "clean bill of health" from a properly authorized and competent physician; doing away with the physically and morally unfit, etc. But the latest and most radical plan is that suggested by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in an address before a branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He would classify all the people of the world in a great international census, give each a number in a single world's series, classifying as to mental aptitude and genetic efficiency, in such manner improving the human race by scientific marriage. No longer would it be possible for John to marry Jane simply because he considered her "the only girl." Science would have them numbered, their good and bad qualities tabulated that Mr. County Clerk might at a glance see whether or no their marriage was, scientifically, to be desired. Love would play but a minor part in the union of the future were this plan to be adopted.

The world numbers, according to the assistant secretary, would serve to join genealogies into one numerical system so that all relationships could be traced. Whether or not this would suit the socially ambitious nouveau riche with plebian ancestors is another matter. It would at all events prove a harder matter to manufacture an aristocratic "family tree" if the enterprising searcher of genealogies were compelled to confine himself to numerals rather than to the uncertain spelling of illiterates which may be twisted to suit the occasion and the prospective fee."—San Jose Mercury.

In order to see the recent eclipse of the sun, which was visible at Vavua, in the Friendly Islands, a party of British scientists traveled 25,000 miles.

ONE WAY OF GETTING AROUND THE LAW.

Responding to the appeals of thousands of night workmen who have to take their sleep in the day time, the city council of Chicago passed an ordinance aimed particularly at the fruit pedlars, and decreeing that they should not cry their wares anywhere within the city limits. Most of these pedlars, says Youth's Companion, are Greeks, and some of them paid no attention to the new regulation. Officers arrested several, and took them before the police courts, where they were either fined or reprimanded, and discharged on their promising good behavior in the future.

A policeman in plain clothes, while strolling along his beat one morning, heard a stentorian voice calling out "B'nano-o-o!" He proceeded to investigate. A fruit-pedlar, driving thru an adjacent alley, was pausing every minute or two to emit his cry. The policeman hastened across a vacant lot and intercepted him.

"Hi, there!" he exclaimed. "Stop shouting 'Bananas!' or I'll run you in. It's against the law."

"I no shout," said the pedlar. "I talk to my horse. Whoa, B'nano!"

"Is his name Banana?"

"Yes, sir.

"Look here, George. I've seen you and your horse before. Last week you called him Bill."

"Yeh. I change his name."

"Have all of you fellows changed the names of your horses?"

"Yeh; some of 'em Ap-pul; some Peach-uz. Same horse, new name. Gid-dup, B'nano-o-o!"

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT TORONTO.

Cheap Excursion From Canadian Northern Stations, Brighton to Oshawa Inclusive, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1912.

Come and bring the children. Toronto presents many attractions at this season. Theatres, hockey matches, stores and public places of entertainment. Regular morning train next Thursday. No crowding. Beautiful new well ventilated equipment.

Rates: Oshawa, $1.15; Bowmanville, $1.35; Orono, $1.50; Cobourg, $1.95; Port Hope, $1.75; Colborne, $2.35 and Brighton, $2.60. Other points in proportion. Children, half fare.

Tickets good to return January 19, except from Osaca and west, valid to return same day only. Tickets and all information from C.N.O. agents.

CANADIAN RAILROADS ADVANCING AHEAD OF U.S.

American Lines Have Worst of Comparison of Last Year's Operations.

Commenting on the statistics for the past year, published by The Railway Age, a well-known official of the C. P. R. said yesterday, after an examination of these statistics, "I feel more than satisfied that the railroads of Canada have a great future before them. It is shown in The Railway Age that the past year of 1911 has been a particularly important one for the United States railroads. In the contribution of new lines they have fallen far below their figures of 1910, while their list of new equipment has fallen a little more than below that of the preceding year. Another fact is that three roads with a total capitalization of $13,000,000, went into liquidation, while the Wabash, supposed to be a wealthy road, went into the hands of the receiver."

"On the other hand, Canadian railroads have had one of the best years in their history, the C. P. R. in particular showing a substantial increase over their business of 1910. In place of laying men off, as the American roads are doing, we are taking them on, and as to business, why, our passenger traffic was very heavy, and express and freight business all we could conveniently handle.

"Altogether, I think the Canadian railroads are forging ahead very rapidly and have made good progress in 1911, and will do a capacity business during 1912."

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED

The following provincial charters were issued last week:

Permanent Securities, Limited, Toronto, $200,000.

Union Land Co. of Toronto, Limited, $50,000.

Miller Lake Silver Lodes Mining Co., Limited, $60,000; New Liskeard.

Porcupine East Lake Mining Co., Limited.

The Eyer Lumber Co., Limited, $200,000; Toronto.

Oliver, Reid & Co., Limited, $40,000; Toronto.

Federal Typewriter Co., Limited, $40,000; Ottawa.

Hales, Rutherford Co., Limited, $40,000; Toronto.

South Percupine Centre Townsite Co., Limited, $100,000; Toronto.

Taxicabs of Ottawa, Limited, $40,000; Ottawa.

Porcupine Fortuna Gold Mines, Limited, $2,000,000; Toronto.

Consolidated Ophir Mines, Limited, $5,000,000; Toronto.

Beaver Canning Co., Limited, $40,000; Bloomfield.

Niagara Brand Spray Co., Limited, $100,000; Burlington.

United Hardwares, Limited, $3,000,000; Toronto.

C. F. MacArthur Limited, $50,000; Kenmore.

Connor, Ruddy Co., Limited, to E. L. Ruddy Co., Limited.

Porcupine Bristol Gold Mining Co., Limited, to Porcupine Union Mines, Limited.

Provincial privileges have been granted to the Frederickson Co. of Illinois, the Corillian Construction and Development Co., Limited.

Stock has been decreased in the Fairbanks-Morse Canadian Manufacturing Co., Limited, from $500,000 to $10,000, and increased in the R. Laidlaw Lumber Co., Limited, from $300,000 to $1,000,000.

Wants Federal Commission.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—George Bradbury, M.P., for Selkirk, whose action in regard to the sale of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve has been vindicated by the commission appointed by the Manitoba Government, is not content to have it rest there. He wants a federally appointed royal commission to go fully into the whole matter. The provincial commission, he says, enquired only with refernce to the validity of the titles while one of wider scope could probe the deal from start to finish.

North Toronto Conservatives.

The North Toronto Liberal-Conservative Association will hold their monthly meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Cumberland Hall. Important business will be transacted. G. Stevenson, president, requests a large attendance.

Percy for Grand Opera.

Percy R. Hollinshead, Toronto's famous tenor, is about to enter grand opera and will sing before Mr. Albert, Cler-Jeanotte, director-general of the Montreal Opera Company, when that company is in Toronto in February.

The HIGHLANDS

PROMINENT among the suburban home localities in the vicinity of Toronto is The Highlands—situated on the plateau overlooking the Don Valley and the grounds of the Rosedale Golf Club.

Favored by a munificent nature in the matter of stately pine, birch and maple—among which wind gracefully curved boulevards—coupled with the magnificent view of the entire city, glimpsed through the foliage, the location of The Highlands is especially advantageous for the purpose for which it is intended—a district by itself of strictly high-class suburban homes.

THE HIGHLANDS lie just north of and adjoining the grounds of the Rosedale Golf Club, and in addition to the scenic advantages it has, it enjoys the social and athletic features of not only the Rosedale Golf Club, but also the beautiful grounds of Lawrence Park, with its magnificent walks, sequestered nooks, bowling green and tennis courts.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of Toronto's suburban subdivisions, a property is being placed on the market, where one will be enabled to acquire not a lot, but a small estate to himself, some of these tracts containing over an acre of ground, and a number of them have 100 feet frontage by a depth of 400 to 600 feet.

THOUGH THOROUGHLY PROTECTED from intrusion by its location, **The Highlands** is within easy reach of the centre of Toronto, and enjoys all the privileges and advantages of this progressive city—churches, stores, offices, theatres, etc., are all within easy access. **The Highlands,** with improved transportation in a year or less, will take its place as the "suburb beautiful" of Toronto.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXCLUSIVENESS of this high-class subdivision, **The Highlands** present in convenience, beauty, healthfulness, social life and everything that goes to make a home location attractive, a combination unsurpassed in this city of opportunities.

A FEW SHORT YEARS will see the beauty of Rosedale marred by the hum of the street car, increased traffic, and ruined from a residential standpoint by the very necessary but very ugly apartment house. **The Highlands** is restricted, and is the ideal location for stately homes, in a suburban community, with all city advantages.

Our motors are for your use. Weather permitting, we will run you out at any time. In the meantime, talk to us.

See Bird's Eye View in Illustrated Section

J. C. HAYES Co. LIMITED

Tel. M. 7140 **154 BAY STREET** Tel. M. 7140

Get Government Jobs.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The Canadian Gazette announces the following successful competitors for government positions:

Arthur Ernest Thornton, Ottawa, mechanical engineer in census and statistics branch of agriculture department, salary $1800; Sidney C. Ellis, Ottawa, mining engineer in department of mines, salary $1800; William Laurie, Ottawa, clerk in naval stores branch of naval department.

Applications are asked for a draughtsman in topographical surveys branch of interior department and secretary to the dairy and cold storage commissioner, department of agriculture.

Toronto Ad Club.

A record muster of members welcomed Fred E. Johnston, president of the Dallas Ad Club, at the club rooms, Friday night, and listened to a very instructive talk on what Texas proposes to do at the forthcoming convention next May.

Mr. Johnston, in his speech, emphasized the necessity of thoro organization of Toronto to pull off the convention in 1913 and he outlined the work and play in store for the delegates at Dallas in May.

He assured the club that a job had been found for every member of the Texas Clubs, who were willingly giving their services to make the convention a bumper success.

The business men of Texas have contributed liberally to the exposes of the entertainment and a record gathering is anticipated.

Orangeville Athlete Dies.

ORANGEVILLE, Jan. 13.—Norman Dahl, son of Mrs. William Dahl, of this town, died last night at the Galt Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Dahl was 22 years old and was in the employ of the Dominion Express Co. here for some time, leaving here for Galt a few weeks ago. He was an athletic man and very popular.

Russell

Why crank your motor in the old-fashioned way when

you can have the latest approved self starter attached?

We apply SELF STARTERS to four-cylinder cars of any make

Others are bringing their cars up-to-date. Why not you?

Call on us and we will show you how and quote prices attached to your car.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Limited, 100 RICHMOND STREET WEST

Russell

A luncheon was given recently at the British Empire Club by the high commissioners and agents-general for the oversea dominions accredited to the colonial office, to Sir Charles Lucas, who has recently retired from the position of assistant under-secretary for the colonies after thirty-four years' service. Lord Strathcona proposed the health of the guest.

* * *

Mrs. George P. Reid of Jarvis-street received one day last week in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Reid (nee Foy) who was in a smart pale pink satin and chiffon gown, Mrs. Reid wearing black and white. The tea-room was in charge of Miss Hilda Reid and Miss Evelyn Somerville while Miss Edna Reid assisted in the drawing-room.

* * *

Mrs. Davidson and Miss Beatrice Davidson are giving a tea on Jan. 18 at their house on Roxboro-st.

* * *

Mrs. Miller Lash will be the hostess of a not-out dance on Jan. 19.

* * *

Mrs. George C. Heintzman and Miss Ione Hunter Heintzman have issued invitations to an "At-Home" on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., from 4 to 6.30, at "Waldruhe," 486 Avenue-road.

* * *

Miss Gurney and Miss Gage were among those giving teas last week in honor of Miss Clara Flavelle, who is going away shortly.

* * *

Mrs. C. S. Boone, Crescent-road, gave a tea and dance last week for her guest, Miss Nadina Vette.

* * *

Miss Teresa Yates of Buffalo has been the guest of Mrs. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jellatt are in Mrs. Bickford's flat at the St. George during her absence abroad.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia M. Meyer, the bridge expert, is at the Prince George for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Ed. Swift and Mr. Robair Hemmick, St. Catharines, are spending a year in Alabama.

* * *

Mrs. William Mulock and Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie were among those giving dances for the not-outs last week.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Clarke, Walmer-road, was the hostess of a smart tea on Wednesday afternoon, when she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. W. B. McLean, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Willie Lee and Miss Barclay, and the decorations were of pink roses. Mrs. Clarke was in white satin and lace with pearls and Mrs. Ross wore black chiffon velvet and Irish lace.

* * *

The Victoria Women's Educational Association has much pleasure in announcing a lecture by Mrs. Margaret L. Woods on "The Victorian Spirit and Some Famous Victorians whom I have known" in Victoria College Chapel, on Tuesday evening, January 16, at 8.15 o'clock. Mrs Woods has a distinguished reputation as novelist and poet. She is a daughter of the late Dean Bradley of Westminster, and wife of the Rev. Dr. Woods, Master of the Temple. Mrs. Woods has recently delighted large audiences by a series of lectures delivered in the United States. Her lecture upon the Victorians deals mainly with the poetry of Tennyson and Browning and personal reminiscences of them. Bothpoets she knew intimately and she has at Lord Tennyson's request contributed a chapter to his forthcoming book on "Tennyson and His Friends."

During her stay in Toronto Mrs. Margaret Woods will be the guest of Mrs. H. D. Warren.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Goad, of 80 St. George-street, is giving a small house dance on Jan. 19, in honor of her guest, Miss Alice Henlinys of Moonstown, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. Cliff Fellowes, formerly Miss Lucile Watson of Ottawa, has been winning more laurels in her new part in the play "Just to Get Married" which is at present running in New York with Miss Grace George in the leading part. The New York Times says: "A most consistently natural and interesting performance is provided by Miss Lucile Watson in a role which but for her excellent art would be comparatively inconspicuous."

* * *

The Oddnine Club has issued invitations for an informal dance, to be held in the Aura Lee Club of Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Main held her post-nuptial reception on Tuesday afternoon when she was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Wildfong, Mrs. W. Tait, Mrs. Frankie of New York and Madame de Sherbinin, Mrs. Edward Bee, Miss Doris Cuff Miss Helen Graham and Miss Ora Hunter.

* * *

Mr. A. C. Smith of Edmonton, is visiting friends here after an absence of some years.

* * *

Lady Gibson has issued invitations to her second dance at Government House to take place on Thursday evening, Jan. 25 at nine o'clock.

* * *

Col. Mason, who is retiring from the Queen's Own Rifles, was on Thursday evening the recipient of a very handsome silver loving cup from the officers of the regiment, the presentation being made at the residence of Col. Sir Henry Pellatt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George gave a luncheon on Thursady, at the York Club for Herr Josef Stransky, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Lucille Tewksbury Stenvenson, Madame Van der Veer Miller, Mr. Evan Williams, Mr. Marion Green, Dr. Edward Broome and the officers of the Oratoria Society of Toronto, of which Mr. George is the honorary president. Mr. and Mrs. George also took a party to the concert in the evening, which was largely attended, His Hon. the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Whitney being among those present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warmoth have returned from their wedding trip and are spending a short time at the Prince George with Mrs. C. D. Warren before leaving for their home in New Orleans.

* * *

Mrs. Lothar Reinhardt, Linderhof, Jarvis-street, has issued invitations to an afternoon coffee in aid of the German Lutherian Church, on Thursday afternoon, January the 18th, from 2.30 to 5.30 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest McConkey received on Wednesday for the first time in her beautiful new house in Russell Hill-road, when she was wearing a very handsome gown of flesh pink, with overdress of black ninon, Persian embroidery and pearl ornaments. Mrs. McConkey's sister from the States, Mrs. Richards, received with her, and was wearing rose pink satin, veiled with white chiffon, filet lace, and diamond ornaments. The drawing-room was decorated with palms, pink carnations and ferns, the table, with its cut glass vases, carrying out the same scheme of decoration. The girls assisting were the Misses Terry, Isabel Mitchell, Adamson and Frankland.

* * *

The Annual Conversazione at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, will take place on Feb. 16.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Robinson, Bedford-road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Edwin Parker Morden, Cairo, Ill., youngest son of Mr. Howard Morden, and the late Mrs. Morden, Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. Roden Kingsmill held her post nuptial reception last week when she was assisted by Mrs. Binsmore, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Miss Helen Reid, Miss Rogers, Miss Binsmore and Miss Stella Rea.

* * *

An announcement of interest is that of the betrothal of Mr. Thomas Edward Pooley, eldest son of Mr. Charles E. Pooley, K.C., of Fernhill, Esquimalt-road, Victoria, formerly president of the British Columbia Legislative council and Speaker of the Provincial House, and Rosalie, only daughter of the late John H. Morice of Philadephia, and of Mrs. Morice of Overbank, Pa. Miss Morice was spending the winter with her mother in Assouan, Egypt, when the engagement was announced. Mr. Pooley, who has a large number of friends thruout this province, was a member of Strathcona's Horse during the Boer War, being awarded the D. S. O. and the Queen Victoria and King Edward medals. He was also appointed first lieutenant of the Royal Horse Artillery, in which he served until the end of the campaign. Upon resigning from the army he became deputy manager of the Delta Railways, nearly five years afterwards retiring to take charge of Baron Kroop's financial interests in Egypt. The marriage will take place next March in Egypt, and it is understood that the couple will probably afterwards take up their residence in British Columbia.

OSGOODE DANCE.

The patroneseses for the Osgoode Dance at the King Edward, on Feb. 1 will be Lady Mulock, Lady Meredith, Lady Moss, Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. McGregor Young, Mrs. Jas. Bicknell, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. John King, and Mrs. J. D. Falconbridge.

* * *

Mrs. Vernon H. Edwards (nee Fleming) will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Tuesday, Jan. 16, from four until six-thirty o'clock, at 59 Farnham-avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Archie E. Heaslip (nee Pettit) will receive for the first time since her marriage, with Mrs. W. T. Heaslip, 3(Kendal-avenue on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

* * *

Mrs. John J. Tilt will hold her first reception at her home, 169 Balmoral-avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock.

Pimples? No They've All Gone!

No More Humiliation; the Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers "Get Right After" those Pimples, Boils and Skin Eruptions.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, and liver spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the

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blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

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Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, tetter, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You can have a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, simply by sending your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. Then, when you have proved their value, you can get the regular-size package for 50 cents, at any drug store.

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Society at Hamilton

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught has graciously consented to become honorary president of the Women's Wentworth Historical Society of Hamilton. The annual ball of the society, which had to be postponed from Jan.5, will be held Feb. 9, in the Hotel Waldorf. It will be under the patronage of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught; Sir John and Lady Gibson, Col. and Mrs. Hughes and the officers of the local garrisons.

Mrs. Allan Case, Toronto, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hendrie, at Holmstead.

Mrs. James T. Gillard, one of Hamilton's charming hostesses, has given three delightful bridge parties during the past week.

Miss Marjorie Fellows, Toronto is the guest of Miss Jean Haslett.

Rev. Cameron Sutherland, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia is much better.

Mrs. J. J. Scott, Miss Margaret and Miss Frances Scott have sailed for Algiers.

Mrs. Waddie gave a bridge party on Saturday, in honor of her guest Miss Chaplin, St. Catharines.

Miss Flora McDonald, Toronto, was the guest of Miss Margaret Scott, last week.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, who has been the guest of Miss Marjorie Cameron, has returned to Chicago.

Stanley and Mrs. Lucas, have returned from a visit to Miss Eugenia Gibson at Government House, Toronto.

Mrs. Charles P. McCohn, who has been visiting her parents, W. R. and Mrs. Davis has returned to New York.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bragg, New York, formerly Miss Queenie Tuckett, has been in the city for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tuckett at The Towers. Mrs. Bragg was the raison d' etre for a series of luncheons teas, and bridge parties. She sang a trio of Wagner numbers at the meeting of the Wednesday Morning Musical Club, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Joseph Hobson, was the hostess of a tea in honor of the out-of-town visitors.

Col. and Mrs. Logie gave a dinner for not outs at the officers' quarters in the Armories, Jan. 5.

LINDSAY—SHERMAN.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman of Mono-road, a very pretty wedding took place when Miss L. Blanche, eldest daughter, was united in marriage to Mr. J. Albert Lindsay, also of Mono-road.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Dudgeon of Sault Ste. Marie, cousin of the bride, in the drawing-room under an arch of wedding bells and smilax.

The bride, wearing a beautiful gown of white silk mull with satin trimmings, and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses, came in on her father's arm, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss V. Irene Dudgeon of Toronto. After partaking of the wedding breakfast in the large dining-room, beautifully decorated with carnations and evergreens, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left to spend their honeymoon in Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride going away in a navy blue suite with beaver hat to match and wearing mink furs, the gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox are in New York for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paterson will spend part of the winter abroad.

JULIAN ELTINGE AGAIN

Will Appear as "The Fascinating Widow" at the Princess.

Julian Eltinge, who is well remembered in Toronto, for his splendid performance of "The Fascinating Widow" will return to the Princess Theatre, Toronto, the week beginning Monday, Jan. 22. New songs, gowns and production will predominate in this season's offering. Eltinge will have the assistance of a large company of comedians, including Winona Winters, June Mathis, Carrie Perkins, Louise Orth, Eddie Garvie, James Spottswood, Charles W. Butler and Gilbert Douglas.

The story of "The Fascinating Widow" is interesting. Hal Blake, (Julian Eltinge) outwits a dissenting mother, and wins the hand of her daughter, Margaret Leffingwell. Hal, a junior in college and in training for the fall inter-collegiate athletic meet, is spending the last days of his summer vacation at a hotel in the Adirondacks. Here it is that the mother of his finances concludes that a man who smokes, uses slang, and goes fishing on Sundays, is not a fit person to become a member of her exclusive family. She much prefers a studious young man, whose character of virgin whiteness, and whose career as a student has shown that he possesses the real qualifications to make a girl like Margaret happy. The first struggle between the two rivals, Hal Oswald, ends in a pitched battle, in which Hal delivers a knock-out blow that puts the studious Oswald down for the count. This starts a train of trouble for Blake as he is persuaded that to have struck a man who wears glasses is an offence that means imprisonment. He is confronted by a delemma, one of which means to run away and lose his chance of winning the girl and the other that he remains and be taken into custody by the detective who is immediately out on his trail. Blake decides to masquerade as "The Fascinating Widow," borrowing clothes from a lady who lives in a nearby hotel, and enlists the services of Tuthill Leffingwell, his college chum and those of his trainer, Lank Wells. Many complications arise, and the fun is rapid while the music is lifting. Mr. Eltinge will introduce a novelty by changing from the bride in the last act to a man in full evening dress, in a trifle less than two minutes. It is one of the quickest changes ever presented on the American stage.

JULIAN ELTINGE IN "THE FASCINATING WIDOW," PRINCESS THEA TRE, WEEK MONDAY, JAN. 22.

Mrs. Andrew B. Ingram, 322 Palmerston Boulevard, will receive on Thursday and afterwards on the third Thursday.

THE DUCHESS OF BEDFORD.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Duke of Bedford, who is one of the most original and in some ways, progressive of British peers, has, unknown to the general public, just taken a lease for ninety-nine years of a piece of land upon which he has erected a building containing a furnace from the London Cremation Company. This private crematorium will be for the sole use of the family, both the duke and duchess being strongly in favor of cremation.

The Duke of Bedford is a model landlord, but neither he nor the duchess is very popular in society owing to their great exclusiveness. The duchess is an extremely capable and clever woman, and both she and her husband are eminent zoologists.

Montreal Opera's Director Genera

New York Musical Courier's Estimate of His Achievement.

A man of remarkable achievement is Mr. Albert Clerk Jeannotte, the director-general of the Montreal Opera Company, which will spend two weeks at the Royal Alexandra Theatre beginning Feb. 12. Of his career The Musical Courier of New York recently said:

"A young man but twenty-eight years of age, Mr. Jeannotte, born in Montreal of Scotch and French ancestry, first entered the musical field by virtue of the possession of a beautiful tenor voice which he went abroad to cultivate under the guidance of Pauline Viardot and Victor Maurel. At the conclusion of his vocal studies with them as also with Laroux and Massenet in composition at the Paris Conservatoire, and while preparing a debut at the Opera Comique, Mr. Jeannotte was suddenly taken ill and returned home to recuperate before resuming his public career. While resting in Montreal he became affiliated with the McGill Conservatorium as head of the vocal department, and immediately started a class in opera, in addition to his regular teaching.

Despite these varied activities, however, Mr. Jeannotte always worked with the larger purpose in view of bringing a well equipped company or artists to give opera in his native city. This plan formulated with unexpected suddenness last season while on a short business trip to New York. Meeting a number of stranded young artists, many of whom had been fellow students with him in Paris, Mr. Jeannotte embarked all his little capital in the venture and brought them to Montreal for a three weeks' season of opera. Having disbursed his money in guaranteeing salaries, he found himself at a standstill with the company on his hands able and willing to give good performances, and no means with which to engage a theatre. At this juncture Lieut.-Col. Frank Meighan, a passionate lover of music and a man of wide public sympathy, stepped forward and thru his financial aid the deal which resulted in giving Montreal a splendid season of opera last year was at once consummated.

With Mr. Jeannotte the success of his work is not only due to its being an enthusiastic labor of love, but because it is also the result of a practical insight gleaned thru his own public appearances that makes him an invaluable factor in the operatic field. Thus, while still a mere student he toured in turn with Charlotte Wiehe and her well-known pantomime company, was member of a company traveling with Re'ane, the famous French actress, and sang the role of Danilo with Lina Abarbanell, when the "Merry Widow" first took Vienna by storm.

MRS. MILLIGAN'S TEA.

A beautiful tea was given by Mrs. George Milligan and Mrs. Arthur Milligan on Tuesday afternoon, at 16: Crescent-road, when the lovely rooms were a bower of palms, ferns and American beauties, daffodils decking the hall, where an orchestra was in attendance, concealed behind a bank of ferns and flowers. The tea table, a polished one, was almost covered with real lace and centred with a magnificent basket of beauty roses, tied with a huge bow of ribbon to match, while the crystal and gold candlesticks were shaded with scarlet and silver beads. Mrs. Milligan looked very distinguished in an imported gown of smoke colored ninon, brocaded with velvet, and some fine diamond ornaments, her beautiful daughter-in-law being in a smart black gown with jet and gold trimming, a touch of delft blue, diamond earrings and other ornaments and bouquet of violets and beauty roses. The assistants were: Mrs. William Doble, Mrs. William C. Bailey, Mrs. Morly, Mrs. Notman, Miss Marjoria Malcolm, Miss Ethel Stone, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Madelene Hall and Miss Ethel Simpson, for whom a dining party and box party at the Royal Alexandra were given in the evening. The guests included: Mrs. W. F. Hodgens, Mrs. G. A. Morrow, Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. William Leishman, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Bradshaw Martin, Miss Rolph, Mrs. Melville White, Miss Hilda Strachan, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, Mrs. Ralph Ramsay, Mrs. J. B. McArthur, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. Norman Heyd, Mrs. Eastwood and the Misses Eastwood, Mrs. Claude Fox, Mrs. Ambrose Small, Mrs. H. H. McGregor and Miss McGregor, Mrs. Jull, Mrs. T. Rennie, Mrs. Albert Mackie, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Albert Ogden, Mrs. William Russell, Misses and Inez Perryn, Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, Mrs. Dinnick, Mrs. George Macdonald.

MRS. CURRY'S DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Curry gave a large dance at McConkey's Wednesday night to about three hundred of their friends. Mrs. Curry was wearing a becoming gown of Pacific blue satin, veiled with chiffon, embroidered with pearls and point lace on the bodice and diamond ornaments. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Ruth Curry was in pink satin, with overdress of white chiffon with porcelain beads and pearl ornaments, and carried pink roses. Mr. Walter Curry also assisted in looking after the guests.

The ballroom was decorated with palms and colored lights, and supper was served on small tables in the restaurant.

Among those present were: Mrs. Jas. Bicknell, in blue satin, with lace and diamonds; Mrs. Wallace Barrott, white with overdress of green and bouquet of violets and lilies; Mrs. R. J. Copeland, pale blue satin, gold tunic, and silver scarf; Miss Marjorie Wallace, white satin and chiffon; Miss Evelyn Taylor, emerald green velvet and bouquet of violets, and simplicity roses; Miss Marjorie Haskin, scarlet marquisette; Miss Edna McKee, pale blue satin, with silver; Miss Dorothy Clarkson, black; Miss Violet Lee, with satin, with touches of red and brilliant bandeau; Miss Bertha McKee, white satin, with crystal fringe; Miss fone Heintzman, painted chiffon, with pink roses and deep hem of black, and pink tulle bow on her hair; Miss Evelyn Reid, rose color; Miss Marguerite Robins, pale blue ninon, with pink rosebuds; Miss Mildred Duggan, white satin veiled with cerise, chiffon and osprey; Miss Beatrice Kent, white satin with lace; Miss Grace Maddison, coral with bands of sable; Miss Haidee Crawford, white with green overdress, silver lace and green bandeau; Miss Alice Maddison, yellow; Miss Edith Clarkson, white satin; Miss Muriel Bicknell, pink and silver; Miss Marjorie Mills, white satin with heavy crystal fringe; Miss Laura Gouinlock, mauve with Copenhagen blue; Miss Gladys Parry, pale blue panne velvet; Miss Dorothy Davidson, pink satin; Miss Rita Dunbar, turquoise blue with rosebuds; Miss Elsie Jackes, crimson chiffon with gold embroidery; Miss Kathleen Cosgrave, in pink and pale blue; Miss Dorothy Massey, white and blue; Miss Gladys McMurrich, yellow with painted chiffon overdress; Miss Juanita Cargill, white satin with pearls, white osprey in her hair; Miss Marjorie Malcolm, white veiled with green and osprey in her hair; Miss Dorothy Roberts, russet brown chiffon over yellow; Miss Beatrice Davidson, pale blue, Miss Marguerite Cotton, white satin; Miss Marie Mitchell, cerise chiffon and gold mob cap; Miss Maida McLaughlin, white satin; Miss Ida Pearson, mauve, marquisette with bandeau; Miss Gladys Huestis, also wore yellow; Miss Constance Henderson, white; Miss Grace Davison, primrose satin and chiffon; Miss Hazel Brown, white satin; Miss Kathleen Lyon, pale blue with black velvet sash; Mrs. F. Macdonald, Mr. E. Jackes, Mr. Wilfred Parry, Mr. Suydam, Mr. Wallace Barrett, Dr. Lawson, Dr. Jackes, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Fraser Allan, Mr. Willison, Mr. Austen, Mr. Allan Ramsay, Mr. Harold Green, Mr. Strathy, Mr. Kellar, Mr. Barcley, Mr. Allan Gray, Mr. Edgar Lennox, Mr. Coste, Mr. George Watt.

Notice to Fat Women.

Presumably you know, ladies, that the proper caper nowadays is dines. Curves are passe. You have got to take off your fat. This must be done in one of three ways. By dieting, by exercise, or by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. The two former will keep you busy for months and punish you pretty severely, the latter will cost you 75 cents at the druggist's. The tablets will not make any alteration in your diet necessary, and yet in all probability, before you have used up one case, you will be losing from 12 to 16 ounces of fat a day. Which method do you like the best?

If you fancy this pleasant method of getting off the fat, see your druggist instantly, or else write the Marmola Co., 837 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., to send you a case by mail. These cases contain so generous a quantity of tablets that the treatment is very economical. It is, also, quite harmless, for the tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription.

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TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE.

There is no long wait between the time you take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and the feeling of relief it will bring to an overloaded stomach. It gets busy in a jiffy and quickly sets things to rights in that tired and disordered stomach. It goes right at the work of digesting the food it finds lodged there and in no time at all has things on the move—the gases cease forming, the breath is sweetened, the coating on the tongue disappears and you are no longer conscious that you even have a stomach.

That is one of the chief recommendations for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—that they don't take forever to accomplish the purpose for which you need them. It is just as if you put an extra stomach or two to work when yours needed help. You can't continually overload your stomach and expect it to always smile. It is going to get rebellious and sulky after awhile and refuse to go on being driven to do double work. You must rest it occasionally—not by starving and thereby weakening yourself physically—but by using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to do the work of digesting your food.

These tablets contain all the active elements of the natural stomach juices and will alone and unaided digest food just the same as the gastric juices. And nothing could be more harmless than these tablets. They do not affect the system in any way—do not cure any ailment except as they digest food. Use them freely.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists everywhere. Price, 50 cents per box. A trial package will be sent if you will write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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MONDAY, JAN. 22

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Plan Opens Monday, January 15th

HELICONIAN CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Heliconian Club last week, Miss Smart, who has been president of the club since its organization, retired, and was unanimously elected to the office of honorary president. The other officers are: President, Miss Jessie Alexander Roberts; vice-presidents, Mrs. Macgillivray Knowles, Miss Helen Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucy Doyle; executive, Miss Marporie MacMurchy; Mrs. G. T. Atkinson and Miss Maud Gordon.

At the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Concert in Massey Hall, on Wednesday evening, Miss Eva Mylott was wearing a beautiful white satin and silver gown with diamond ornaments. The large audience included a party from Government House.

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BOVRIL

German Elections Preceded By Unusually Bitter Campaign

Chief Issues Were Conduct of Moroccan Situation, High Cost of Living and General Dissatisfaction With Policy of the Kaiser's Advisers.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—At daybreak today, with returns from yesterday's elections practically complete, it was apparent that the re-ballots must be awaited before the character of the new Reichstag would be definitely known.

The results, with only 47 districts missing, are as follows:

Socialists—Seats won, 62; a net gain of 24; re-ballots, 113.

Conservatives—Seats won, 32, a net loss of 13; re-ballots 65.

Centrists—Seats won, 82, a net loss of 6; re-ballots 35.

National Liberals—Seats won, 4; a net loss of 13; re-ballots 59.

Radicals—Seats won, 0; a net loss of 12; re-ballots 51.

The socialists gains, it appears, are mainly at the expense of the radicals, who are greatly disappointed at their showing. They will return to the Reichstag with hardly more than three-fifths of their former strength.

STANDING OF THE REICHSTAG.

Centrists	82
Socialists	62
Conservatives	32
National Liberals	4
Radicals	0

THE LAST REICHSTAG.

Conservatives	60
Imperial Party	25
Anti-Semites & Farmers' Union	27
Clericals or Centre	104
Poles, Alsatians, Guelfs and Peasants' Union	28
Total	244
Radical.	
National Liberals and Allied	56
Radical Liberals	50
Social Democrats	42
Independents	4

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Friday's German election was preceded by an exceptionally bitter campaign and vilification of opposing candidates was often resorted to. It marked a new departure in the history of German elections. Every party, from the Conservatives on the Right to the Social-Democrats on the Extreme Left, plunged into the disseminating of political propaganda. When the Reischstag adjourned just before Christmas, members "took the stump" and visited every town and village in their constituencies. Concurrently vigorous campaigns were conducted in the press.

For the first time the government itself actively participated in the campaign, departing from the attitude of neutrality proclaimed by Prince Von Buelow by issuing a circular to the district prefects, instructing them to feel out public opinion and meet it with "practical replies."

Many Live Issues.

The issues, all of which are clearly drawn, are manifold. They are all Liberal measures, aimed for the benefit of the masses and prompted by the high cost of living which prevails thruout the empire. They demand relaxation of the tariff, either thru general customs reform or thru reciprocity with some leading export country, principally the United States; reform of the excessive taxation system with the substitution of an inheritance tax, and curtailment of the political power of the Clericals or Centre.

One thing that rendered the dissatisfaction of the people with the last Reichstag more acute than ever and thereby increased immeasurably the chances of the progressive candidates in the elections, was the conduct of the Moroccan situation. If, as many believe, the Panther was despatched to Agadir last summer in the hope of diverting the attention of the people from the troubles at home and uniting them in patriotic fervor behind the government, it proved a boomerang of the worst kind. The belief thruout the empire is, that Germany got the worst of it, and the impatience with the government accordingly increased. Moreover, it caused a partial unification of all the radical parties, which differ only in degree and methods, and it is declared likely that to-day's elections will signalize the birth of the two-party system that holds forth in the United States and to a certain extent in England. Indications of this were seen where certain Liberal candidates withdrew from the elections in favor of the nominee of some other liberal party, thereby solidifying the radical vote.

Unequal Representation.

More fuel has been added to the fires of dissatisfaction by the "gerrymandering" of the government, and there have been loud pleas for an equitable reapportionment of the Reichstag districts. In the last election it required 3,260,000 voters to elect 43 Social Democrats, whereas 104 Clericals were returned by only 2,145,000 voters. In Berlin, where the progressive parties are strong, the number of voters per member is large, while in the country, whence come most of the Clericals, it is small.

The Oratorio Society of Toronto

Dr. Edward Broome, and the clever orchestra and chorus, as well as the capable soloists who all, together, engaged in the production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last week are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts and thanked by those who were fortunate enough to hear the splendid rendering of the great, grand old Oratoria. In every detail the music was complete, rounded and artistic, the conducting, and the uptake of the orchestra—each naturally dependent on the other were alert and musicanly. The soloists and the chorus were, in their own spheres, equally commendable, and it is speaking, I think, to the detriment of none of the component participants in the great work to say this. The exigencies of the familiar vocal score make for the greater part of the difficult—yet such pleasingly difficult—work falling upon the voices of Elijah and the Widow, and the music scored for these two was rendered in style of the highest by, respectively, Mr. Marion Green and Madame Lucille Stevenson. The solo parts of Obadiah and the Angel were taken by Mr. Evan Williams and Madame Van der Veer Miller, and the singing of each member of this quartet was of the most excellent quality. Interpolated is the music for the added subsidiary yet entirely competent, quartet, and the subbordinate four to make up this octotte were Miss May Bagshaw, Miss M. G. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gladstone Brown and Mr. Harry Milne. It may, without qualification, be said that the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Society which had been imported for the occasion were, to the full, able to render with true artistic effect the difficult, but so musically-sactisfying orchestral scare, their attack and precision were wonderfully good, their phrasing was a delight and their one-ness with the big choir was occurate—altogether satisfactory. The bulk of the solo work in this oratorio falls, of course, upon the singer responsible for the name part, and Elijah's music was rendered, here with proper restraint—again with some passion—and in opposite possages with appropriate tenderness—always in excellent voice and with marked clarity of enunciation by Mr. Green. Madame Stevenson gave her solos as the Widow in fine vocal form, and with an intelligence of expression which does not always accompany the rounded tonal capacity this artiste has. Mr. Evan Williams sang finely the tenor solos allotted to Obadiah, two of his renderings being redemanded, and Madame Miller in the soprano part, The Angel, gave also her beautiful solos with keen knowledge of their potentialities and complete vocal capacity to convey their ever-living effect to her audience. The assisting quartet gave musicanly and competent aid; notably in the double quartet "Cast Tny Burden," which, I noticed was described—one of several similar small mistakes on the program—as a chorus. The program was well got up, but it should have been looked thru once more by someone familiar with the book" before passing for final printing. That, however, is a side issue and nothing of the sort can take even any small part of the pleasure of that evening with "Elijah" from those who so spent it. I hope, very sincerely, to be favored enough to hear this excellent body of musicians again—and, if it may be so, many times.

TRAFFORD.

SHIVERS!

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW DAYS MAKE

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The Famous Painting of CEPEEAR

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In window at 33 KING STREET WEST, this week commencing Monday, Jan. 15.

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THE ONE AND ONLY ONE IMPORTANT EVENT IN TORONTO DURING WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 22 IS THE ENGAGEMENT AT THE

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JULIAN ELTINGE

The Handsomest Woman on the STAGE IS A MAN

The ELTINGE Gorgeous Gowns Are New Creations This Season

The ELTINGE Songs Are New This Season

The ELTINGE Production is New This Season

Making it the Supreme Sensation of Present Day Theatricals

Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow"

Presented by A. H. Woods in 1912's BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT

THE FASCINATING WIDOW

Toronto Liked ELTINGE Last Season

Toronto Will Like Him Better This

ORDER SEATS NOW

MRS. E. F. B. JOHNSTON'S DANCE.

The nicest house dance of the winter was given on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston in honor of Miss Jessie Johnston and about 100 of her friends. The beautiful house, with its treasure of pictures and rare china, was all thrown open for sitting out and decorated with plants and flowers, the veranda also being enclosed and heated for the occasion. The picture gallery was used for dancing to excellent music and at midnight supper was served in the dining-room from a polished table centred with a huge silver bowl of enchantress carnations. The hostess looked handsome in a gown of corn colored satin charmeuse with embroidered tunic to match and turquoise and diamond ornaments; Miss Johnston being pretty in a pale grey crepe meteor frock with silver and coral embroidery. Among the guests were a few young married people, including Mr. and Mrs. Delamere Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Willcocks Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, the latter in smart frock of black and emerald shaded gauze with jet trimmings; Mrs. Edward V. Reynolds was also present in a handsome gown of white satin with tunic overdress of black and silver ninon, some fine diamond and pearl ornaments and a white paradise plume in her hair. Some others noticed were: Miss Hilda Reid, looking pretty in white satin and ninon with silver embroidery; Miss Edna Reid in pink; Miss Maud Boyd in a pink crepe de chene frock; Mr. Ernest Kortwright, Messrs. Paterson, Mr. Roy Nordheimer, Miss Flora Macdonald in mauve flowered net, Mr. Macdonald, Miss Aileen Robertson in a very pretty gown of pale lavender and silver embroidery with tassels; Miss Phyllis Kingsmill, wearing rose satin and bandeau to match in her hair; Mr. Jack Somerville, Miss Somerville, deep blue and silver gown; Miss Georgie Burrowes and her guest, Miss Moore, London, Ont., both in pretty white frocks, Miss Davis, Mrs. Crawford Brown's guest, in king's blue satin and silver; Mr. Aubrey Burrowes, Mr. Harold Scandrett, Messrs. Memphes, Mrs. Van Straubenzie in palest pink satin with tunic of white lace and black velvet band in her hair; Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mr. Eric Armour, Mr. Kenneth MacDougall, Messrs. Garrow, Mr. Frank Cochrane, Miss Beatrice Garrow, in white, Miss Marjorie Brouse in emerald green and silver; Miss Shoenberger, Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Mr. Walter Denison, Mr. Jack Harman, Miss Adele Harman, in pink; Miss Agnes Dunlop, Miss Meta Gibson of Government House in a pretty gown of pale yellow satin and gold embroidery and sequins; Mr. Sydney Fellowes, Mr. Finucane, Capt. Lawless, Mr. Acton Fleming, Mrs. Fleming, very handsome in her wedding dress; Mr. Harold Fleming, Mr. Woodburn Langmuir, Mr. Billy Ince, Miss Claire Denison, in rose painted ninon; Miss Dorothy Langmuir, wearing white satin and ninon; Miss Cayley, in pale pink; Miss Violet Mackenzie, in pale yellow; Miss Braithwaite, Miss Jean George, wearing white and pale pink; Mr. Lexis Martin, Mr. Darling, Miss Darling, in white; Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, Miss Harriette Ireland in grey ninon over satin; Mr. Howe, Miss Howe, wearing delft blue and silver, and Miss Dorothy Howe in pink satin; Miss Crowther, in pale blue; Miss Mary Jarvis, in yellow satin; Miss Dorothy Sinclair, wearing a white gown; Mr. Harry Grubbe, Mr. Talbot Strong, Mr. Dudley Hagarty, Dr. Hardy.

ANTI-KISSING CRUSADES.

Anti-kissing societies have been formed and have flourished for a time, but so far have not proved very popular. For the most part their members have been superannuated people of both sexes whom nobody ever wanted to kiss. The reason for their unpopularity has probably been that such organizations have been too extreme in their ideas. They have condemned every kiss, no matter what its nature. A kiss rightfully bestowed is generally considered one of the most pleasurable sensations. This fact being so universally realized, those filled with the joy of living have heretofore not rashly volunteered to abstain from osculation for all time.

But there is a brand of kissing that is absolutely harmful, and if the societies that have aimed at the extermination of the whole kiss family had only confined their efforts to eliminating the one undesirable member, their energies might have been productive of some result and they would to-day be held in better repute. On reception day in the New York Nursery and Childs' Hospital in that city women visitors kissed an infant that was but 14 months old, and unable to protect itself, fully 500 times.

Women there are, too, who gush and overflow and slobber over everything that comes their way, from babies to poodle dogs. Usually their victims are defenceless creatures who can do nothing to ward off the unwelcome caresses. How such unbridled indulgence in their habit of kissing can be anything save disgusting to them is hard to understand. But whenever they are permitted they pucker up their lips and the offence is committed. Someone should have protected the little New York baby. Probably the very nurses who should have saved the child were guilty of doing what the visitors did.—Niagara F'alls, N.Y., Gazette.

TORONTO CANOE CLUB.

The commodore and officers of the Toronto Canoe Club have issued invitations to their annual at home to be held at McConkey's at 8.30 on Friday evening, Jan. 19. Patronesses: Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Mrs. T. D. Bailey, Mrs. Alex Purse, Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mrs. A. F. Sprott, Mrs. S. A. Sylvester, Mrs. J. W. Sparrow, Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, Mrs. James J. Spence. Officers: Commodore, S. A. Sylvester; vice-commodore, Robt. F. Wilson; Rear-Commodore, J. Roaf Evans. House committee: Rear Commodore Evans, chairman; Chas. S. Stappells, Chas. Riddy, S. L. Martin, Walter H. Reid, F. J. Gooch, J. Breck McGregor, Wilburn M. Robertson, Wm. Snaith, secretary.

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This is the Ball-Bearing Type Bar on our NEW NO. 5

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

The kind you would buy NOW after examination.

THE LATEST—THE BEST

WILL H. NEWSOME, LIMITED (Sole Dealer)

154 Bay Street, Toronto

Prof. Dr. Ehrlich's 606 Cures Blood Poison—Syphilis

Every man or woman suffering from blood poison, no matter of how long standing, ought to know that this fearful disease—syphilis—can now be positively and permanently cured with the aid of the wonderful discovery made by the world-famous Professor of Medicine, Privy Councillor Dr. P. Ehrlich, Vienna. Sufferer, the effect of blood poison creeps on like a thief in the night. As many a sufferer who has had symptoms was suddenly awakened a few years afterward to find himself stricken with the horrible after effects, such as Locomotor Ataxia, Heart Failure, Blindness, Lost Memory, etc., etc., can you take this terrible chance? No one who has ever had blood poison should get married before taking "606," for although the symptoms may have disappeared, they will surely reappear in later years, or your offspring will be affected. Tens of thousands of cases cured in Europe and America. The treatment recommended by the greatest medical authorities in the world. Articles concerning "606" appeared in the leading medical journals all over the world. They will be forwarded on request.

The success of this most marvelous remedy depends almost wholly upon the manner in which it is administered. Don't allow yourself to be experimented upon, but call and consult me.

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Specialist in Blood Poison, Syphilis, Skin Diseases, Sexual Weakness, Nervous Debility.

All letters to be addressed to STRANDGUARD'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 123 Yonge Street, Toronto. All communications strictly private.

1257

CANADA'S BIG MOTOR SHOW.

The most elaborate exposition of the Canadian motor industry ever held will open at the armories on Feb. 20, and continue for a week. So eager have the manufacturers and dealers been to secure representation in the large arena, that the available spaces were all engaged several days ago. Not content to have last year's high standard act as the final achievement, many special features and developments have been arranged for, so that the armories exhibition will approach in completeness the famous Madison Square Garden show, now being held in New York. The average of the pleasure vehicles will illustrate the tendency in Canadian taste which is away from cheapness in motor cars, and strongly towards good quality and endurance.

If You Can't Phone, Write.

Lewis Brown has a fine up-to-date bakery at the corner of Booth-avenue and Eastern-avenu, where he turns out bread that is delighting many of the housewives of Toronto. He desires that many others should become acquainted with the good qualities of the bread that he manufactures. Many grocers have it on sale, but in case your grocer should not have it, telephone Main 5488 and a salesman will call with a sample loaf. Should it not be convenient to telephone, use a postal and address Lewis Brown, corner Booth and Eastern-avenues, and your order will receive Mr. Brown's personal attention.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Motor Boat Accessories

Get your Motor Boat ready for summer, see what new parts are needed—and whether the engine, especially, will stand another season's cruising.

Then let us have your list of wants—so we can make prompt shipment when you are ready to put your boat in the water.

Bosch Magnetos — Reliance Spark Plugs
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Clip out this advertisement and send to us—or mention the name of this paper—and we will send you, free, copy of our new catalogue of Motor Boat Accessories.

The Canadian-Fairbanks Morse Co., LIMITED TORONTO

As a modern example of an absolutely primitive race of people, Professor W. Volz of Breslau University, has brought to notice the Kubus, who are completely isolated in the forest interior of Sumatra. They share the life and habits of the apes living in the same forest. They do not seem to have advanced even to the hunting stage of development, and are not known to have any ideas of religion.

A Paris physician, who was a pioneer in color printing, also is the inventor of a photographic process which gives effects of both perspective and relief.

There are now employed a number of processes whereby wood can be so altered in character and it becomes almost fireproof, and is no longer liable to dry-rot or any of the disintegrations that come under the head of decay.

? Why use Teas of uncertain quality and value, when delicious

"SALADA"

Tea can be had on demand

Black, Greenor Mixed Sealed Packets Ouly

FREE Sample Packet on Enquiry. Address: "SALADA," Toronto

COAL MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE

But It is Expected Settlement Will be Reached by End of February — 900,000 Men Will be Affected.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Coal dealers here are reaping a rich harvest as a consequence of the ballot of the coal miners, which until official reports, state to be largely in favor of a national strike for a fixed minimum wage. The dispute affects about 900,000 men.

There is no doubt that the requisite two-thirds majority in favor of a strike has been secured but that fact does not necessarily mean that the strike will occur, for the employers and workers have until the end of February to reach a settlement and the prospects of an agreement being arrived at are favorable. The public, however, appears not to be aware of this circumstance and orders are pouring in to the coal dealers. The result is that the price of coal at the mine head has been raised fifty cents a ton for the best household coal while retail dealers have increased the price to consumers from 75 to 84 cents a ton.

Admiralty is storing big reserves of coal and orders have been issued to commanders of warships to economize and to utilize oil fuel as much as possible.

Mrs. William J. McCollum entertained at the tea hour on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The charming hostess received her many guests wearing pink silk with overdress of black net rose point lace and Grecian trimming. Assisting her in the drawing room were her mother, Mrs. Lumbers, Miss McCollum and Mrs. Malloch. In the tea room assisting were Mrs. Walter Lumbers, Mrs. Leonard Lumbers, Mrs. Crocher, Mrs. Frank Piper, Miss Lamb and the young daughter of the house, Miss Muriel. The teatable was beautifully arranged with a mass of daffodils, violets and frezia, and the drawing room was fragrant with Killarney roses.

WATER PRESSURE GOOD AT EARLSCOURT FIRE

But Capacity of Pumping Station Was Limited—Water Wasted Thawing Pipes.

In regard to the report that Earlscourt residents would wait upon the city engineer Saturday morning as a result of the poor water pressure available for fighting the fatal fire in that district Friday, Deputy Engineer Fellowes stated that it was impossible to have provided higher pressure as the capacity of the high-level pumping station was limited to one hundred pounds. He was inclined to think too that the onus was with the parents in leaving their children alone with nobody to see that they were kept out of mischief.

Asked as to whether there was any improvement in the general water supply he said there was little or no change, as the people were still consuming between fifty-two and fifty-three million gallons daily as the result of running the water to prevent pipes from freezing.

Mr. Fellowes is strongly in favor of the meter system of supplying water, on the ground that the residents, rather than resort to letting water run to prevent freezing, would take the less expensive method of having their pipes properly protected. He also suggested a system which is in force in parts of England of having all plumbing work inspected by the civic authorities and stamped with a mark of approval.

Provincial Appointments.

James Shillinlaw of Campbellford has been appointed by the Ontario Government as bailiff of the eleventh division court of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, to succeed W. T. Stephens, who resigned.

Robert Wood of Listowel succeeds Jacob Seburger as bailiff of the sixth division court of Perth.

W. H. Elliott of Fort Frances is now clerk of the first division court of Rainy River.

Wm. McFadden of Fort Elgin succeeds J. J. George as bailiff of the fifth division court of Bruce.

Walter Paterson of Thoroid takes the place of M. P. Fralick as bailiff of the fourth division court of Welland.

BURNS TIN GOD M'NAMARA HERO DECLARES RYAN

Convicted Dynamitard's Zeal for Organized Labor Drove Him Insane, and Caused Him to Carry Out His Program of Destruction, says Bridge-Workers' President.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13.—"Zeal in working for the interests of organized labor drove John J. McNamara, confessed dynamiter, insane and caused him to carry out a program of destruction, according to the statement of Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. Ryan's first extensive statement since McNamara's confession appears in The Bridgemen's Magazine, issued to-day.

In this statement he recites his belief that the large number of lives lost by the workmen while engaged in their calling, gave cause for McNamara's work against capitalistic interests.

Editorials in the magazine defend the organization in the alleged dynamite plot and term Decti ve William J. Burns as a "tin god for excited police reporters." Burns' statements concerning Samuel Gompers are referred to in an editorial as a "press agent scheme to swell the earnings of his detective agency."

Mr. Ryan decries the methods used by capitalists in their efforts to crush the iron workers, organization and adds:

"Those who are foremost now in the chorus of condemnation have been combined illegally for a number of years arbitrarily fixing the prices of their products without consulting the wishes of the consumer, and at the same time denying the right of combination to the men who follow an extra hazardous work, denying them a right to be consulted as to the compensation they should receive."

America China's Anti-Opium Ally.

It is a just pride to Americans that in this great crusade China has had more aid from America than from any other nation. The United States helped first by suppressing entirely the opium traffic in the Philippines, which put American influence in the orient on the right side of the question. Then it helped again when President Roosevelt summoned an international commission on opium to assemble in Shanghai in 1909.

And now, again, President Taft has responded to a similar prompting and called an international congress on the same subject to assemble at The Hague in July. Fourteen nations will be represented by their delegates.—Atlas Syndicate News, Wei Hsien.

MAY BE REDUCTION IN BELL TELEPHONE RATES

Order Issued by Railway Commission Suggests Let-up Soon—Company's Tolls Extended.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—Will there be any reduction in telephone rates?

One is hinted at in an order issued by the railway commission extending the Bell Telephone Company's telephone tolls till June 1 of this year, pending the approval of a new tariff.

The order states that the tolls, such as were charged immediately previous to July 13, 1906, may be extended to June 1, under the express condition that if, on approval of the Bell Telephone Co.'s tariffs of tolls, its rates are lowered, then a refund, or proportionate reduction of rate, is to be made under all contracts for unexpired periods beyond the time which, under the order, the company may charge its tolls as authorized previous to June 13, 1906.

The telegraph tariffs of the C.P.R., G.N.R., and G.T.R. Telegraph Companies have also all been extended This is the usual action taken by the board when, as in the express case, a change is likely to be made in rates.

Newmarket Canal To Be Abandoned

Government Has Decided to Stop Work on North York Laughing Stock.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—No more will Sir Alan Aylesworth's pet project, the Newmarket Canal, be a laughing stock for the people of Ontario. The canal as a public work has ceased to be.

An order-in-council has been passed bringing to an end all work on the canal project and terminating its existence forever.

Many of the road bridges, which crossed the canal, and which were demolished while the construction operations were going on, will now be rebuilt.

It is not yet decided what will be done with the canal right of way, which is government property.

Death of John Leadlay.

John Leadlay, brother of the late Edward Leadlay, hide merchant, died Saturday in his 88th year. Mr. Leadlay came to this country from England in 1868, since when he has resided in Toronto. He is survived by three sons, Edward and Wm. T. of the Grand Trunk, and Allan, Canadian representative of the D. L. & W. He was a member of the board of trustees of Queen-street Methodist Church, and had been a member of the church for quite a number of years.

WILLIE BELL ASKED CLERGY TO HELP MYTHICAL FRIEND

Continued From Page 1.

sending a messenger for $4.80, and said that he, the staff inspector, had sent him to him, the clergyman as a likely one to help. The inspector set out post haste and arrived before his alleged messenger and after the boy had been given a cheque for the desired amount, out steps the inspector and says to him, says he: "Do you know Inspector Kennedy?"

"I do," says the lad as bold as brass.

"You don't seem to," says the inspector with a pleasant smile and then it was only a trip to the police station and the charge on the blotter. In the boy's pocket was found a list of clergymen whom he believed to be in the willing givers' class.

Armand Lavergne Very Low.

QUEBEC, Jan. 13.—Armand Lavergne, M.L.A., the young Nationalist lieutenant, who was operated upon for appendicitis a few weeks ago with an apparent success, has had a relapse. His temperature is very high, and blood poisoning is feared.

Senator Cox Drops Out.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited, held on Wednesday, January 10, the Hon. George A. Cox retired from the presidency of the company and was succeeded by Mr. E. R. Wood, formerly vice-president.

I WILL PROVE FREE

My Ability to Cure YOU

By Sending a Full Dollar Treatment For Your Ailment Without Cost to You

MY FREE OFFER TO YOU

To you who suffer from any disease—need medical advice—are run down and wasted by suffering—I will send Free a Full Dollar Treatment for your case.

No matter what your ailment, how long you have suffered, what medicines you have taken; how long, how often or with what success others have treated you—no matter what your age or sex, who you are or where you live—this offer is intended for you and means every word it says, just as it is written.

This is a plain statement of facts backed by my honest desire to prove that I, as a Specialist in the treatment of all chronic diseases, can cure your trouble.

During my long years of practice I have proved to thousands of sufferers that my treatments for chronic diseases are more effective than other treatments. I shall not be satisfied until I have proved this same thing to thousands of others which fortunately I can now afford to do at my own personal expense.

I do not ask you to take the word of the thousands I have cured, I do not ask you to take my word. I ask only that you allow me to fulfill the promise I now make to you—prove Free my ability to cure you by sending a Full Dollar Treatment for your ailment.

I will send this Full Dollar Treatment free and Postpaid in a plain wrapper and will never expect or accept one cent from you in payment for it.

If you are tired and disgusted with promises and "word-proof," accept to-day this real proof I offer.

ALL YOU NEED DO

If your disease is not mentioned in the coupon or if you are in doubt about it, write a short letter describing your symptoms in your own words. Send the coupon or your letter to Dr. Jas. W. Kidd, Toronto, Ontario, and by return mail, sealed in plain wrapper, I will send you a Full Dollar Course of Treatment, my 192-page Book, and a personal letter of advice all absolutely Free and postage paid. You will be under no obligation to me in any way.

WHY I MAKE THIS OFFER

I have cured thousands of cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Bowel Disorders, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Chronic Coughs, Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary Disorders, Female Weakness and the other diseases mentioned on the coupon below.

I make this offer to you because I want every sick and suffering man and woman to know that my treatments are better than other treatments.

I make this free offer so you need not spend one cent more in your search for a cure. I want the sufferers of the world to learn how and where they may find a cure. If I did not have unbounded faith in the merits of my treatments I could not make such an offer to you thru this paper—could not publish broadcast this offer to send free treatments.

I expect to distribute my dollar treatments free to ten thousand sick people. This means that I am willing to give away $10,000 worth of my treatments, for no other purpose than to prove my ability to cure chronic diseases.

You have everything to gain—nothing to lose by accepting this offer of free treatment. Fill in, sign and mail the coupon to-day. Be among the first to receive these free gifts.

HOME MEDICAL BOOK FREE

I have published a Medical Book—"The Ills of Humanity, Their Cause and Cure"—compiled for ready reference in the home—a book containing 192 pages of valuable professional information and private advice—the result of years of experience in the practice of medicine.

It is written in plain, simple language that anyone can read and understand and is well illustrated. So great has been the demand for this book that I have found it necessary to have it printed in English, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Spanish, Italian and Bohemian. Every home should have a copy of this book, and it should be read by every man and woman.

It tells about practically all diseases—gives their symptoms, their causes and how they may be cured—tells what to eat and what not to eat—how to prevent sickness and how a great many diseases may be cured at home, without a doctor.

It will benefit anyone, sick or well, to read this book, so I have provided ten thousand copies for distribution among readers of this announcement, and will send a copy free, with postage paid with the treatment, to every ailing person who writes me or sends the coupon below.

If not otherwise requested, the English edition of this book will be sent to you.

COUPON A 14. FOR FREE DOLLAR TREATMENT

DR. JAS. W. KIDD, TORONTO, ONT.

Please send me a Full $1.00 Course of Treatment for my case and your 192-page Book, "The Ills of Humanity," all free and postage paid, just as you promise.

Name .....

Postoffice ..... State .....

Street or R. F. D. No. .....

Age .....How long afflicted? .....Do you want my Special Book for Men?.....

Make cross (X) before diseases you have; two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most.

....Rheumatism	....Kidney Trouble	....Impure Blood	..Female Weakness
....Catarrh	...Bladder Trouble	....Anemia	....Womb Trouble
....Lumbago	....Weak Lungs	....Pimples	....Ovarian Trouble
....Constipation	....Chronic Cough	....Eczema	...Irregular Periods
....Piles	....Malaria	....Neuralgia	....Painful Periods
....Diarrhoea	....Asthma	....Headache	....Delayed Periods
....Torpid Liver	....Hay Fever	....Dizziness	....Hot Flashes
....Indigestion	....Heart Trouble	....Nervousness	....Leucorrhoea
...Stomach Trouble	...Poor Circulation	...Obesity	Bearing Down Pains

Give any other symptoms on a separate sheet. Correspondence in all languages.

FREE PILE REMEDY

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

What It Has Done for Others, It Can Do for You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Remedy.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply cut out free coupon below and mail to-day, with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 425 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy. Sent by mail prepaid, and in a plain wrapper.

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

What is meant by the much-talked-about "service"?

An Interpretation

A MOTOR CAR is first of all a fine machine.

Every man knows, or should know, that his motor car calls for the attention and care a fine machine deserves. Given that attention and given that care, his car, if it is a good one, will give satisfaction, but the best car in the world needs intelligent attention.

MOST good makers, these days, desire to give service—to give attention to your car when needed—give adjustment here or there for its perfect running—but the Russell, of all high-grade cars in the Canadian market, can and does give a service that cannot be equaled by any other, whatever its maker's inclination.

THE Russell factory is in Toronto—not thousands of miles away.

If you live in Toronto or in this section it is an easy matter to visit the factory and get help or advice when needed.

Or you can call us on the telephone.

Or you can wire—or you can write—and in any case get what you want QUICKLY.

We have a Service Department—a complete organization for answering enquiries, making repairs in case of accident, inspecting, overhauling, adjusting.

If you meet with accident and need a repair part the Service Department from its stock of standardized parts can ship you the required part immediately. Its headquarters are at the Toronto factory, but it is extended through seven branches to every part of Canada and to Australia.

Regardless of where you are there is a Russell branch or agency available within minutes or a few hours at the most.

You tour—and you find a place where your car is like an open book to the garage man.

Think what this means, and, when to a car of highest quality you add the advantages of a service like this, you will realize the reason of the growth of the Russell business.

We want to build your car—we want to extend this service to you. Models from $2,350 to $5,000, equipped.

Send for the New Catalogue and Special Knight Motor Book, telling all about the famous valveless engine.

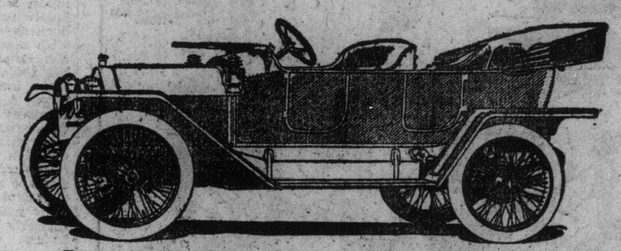
RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED, 100 Richmond St. West
Makers of High-grade Automobiles

Factory, West Toronto. Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia.

AGENCIES EVERYWHERE.

Russell Motor Cars

"Made up to a Standard —not down to a Price."



Russell "22" Torpedo, with Knight Motor.

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY AIRED IN THE COURTS

Hamilton Young Men on Trial For Theft of $8500 From Canadian Express Company.

HAMILTON, Jan. 13.—Shortly before noon the crown closed its case against J. D. Chilman and Joseph Acheson, the prominent young men who are charged with stealing $8500 from the Canadian Express Co., in a sensational robbery here last September.

Kennough, the night clerk, who was found bound and gagged and told the story about masked men shattering the glass and holding him up at a revolver's point, was not called.

The announcement of H. C. Gamble, K.C., crown prosecutor, that his case was ended, came as a surprise, as the crown's evidence developed little that had not already been brought out at police court.

George Lynch-Staunton, for the defence, said he would seek to prove that Chilman had more money in the bank than his books showed. The first witness he called was a candy maker, who dealt in detail with the earnings of Chilman's business.

Veterans Die From Wounds.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 13.—Enrique Sanchez and Rafael Pedron, who were shot last night during a political dispute among the members of the Veterans' Association, have succumbed to their wounds. Both were very prominent members of the Veterans' Association.

Two in Hospital With Feet Frozen

Miss Mary Sedgwick Suffers Intensely From Effects of Skating.

Two persons are at present in the General Hospital suffering from severely frozen feet.

While skating on a pond in the east end of the city Friday night, Mary Sedgwick, a domestic living at 162 Broadview-avenue, had both feet severely frozen. She suffered intensely overnight and then Dr. A. J. Fraleigh, 162 Broadview-avenue, was called in, who sent her in the police ambulance to the hospital.

Working at a school building Saturday morning, Rupert Allaway of Whitby, Ont., had his feet frozen and was also taken to the hospital. While both of them are suffering neither of them are so severely frozen as to necessitate amputation.

Suffering in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Jan. 13.—The thermometer here last night dropped to 9 below, the lowest in many years, and caused intense suffering in many homes, especially in the Crown Point district, where many English people live in small frame shacks, rudely constructed.

The city officials fear that unless the weather breaks there is danger of the water service freezing solid, as the frost is rapidly making its way down to the pipes, there being little snow on the ground to stop it.

Lennox Case Goes Over.

Because M. K. Cowan was not ready to go on, Judge Latchford Saturday morning postponed the hearing of argument in the case of E. J. Lennox against the City of Toronto till Jan. 29. Corporation Counsel Drayton reluctantly agreed to the postponement.

Mr. Cockburn's Condition.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(Can. Press.)—G. R. R. Cockburn's condition is pronounced about the same. He passed a fairly comfortable night.

Ideal Protection Against Inroads of Catarrh

By Breathing the Rich, Balsamic Vapor of Catarrhozone You Prevent and Cure All Head, Nose, and Throat Disease.

Remember this: You don't take drugs when using Catarrhozone; you simply inhale a healing vapor that cures every type of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, throat and nose soreness and irritation.

No medicine brings such prompt relief, exerts such an invigorating influence, or so thoroughly and speedily cures throat troubles as "Catarrhozone." Doctors, hospitals, sanitariums, all say that for those who suffer from changeable weather, for those who are predisposed to catarrh, lung trouble, deafness, or bronchitis, no treatment is so indispensable as "Catarrhozone."

Victim of Chronic Catarrh Cured.

I contracted a severe cold while following my occupation of furniture traveling, and eventually it developed into Catarrh. The dcuitory mode of life I was following gave me very little chance to attend to the Catarrh condition, and at last I became a victim of Chronic Catarrh. I bought a large package of Catarrhozone, used it as per directions, and have never been bothered since. I will be only too glad to give any information I possess to any person suffering from the disease that was the bane of my life two years.

A. H. SWARTZ, Brockville, Ont.

For certain cure, for relief in an hour, use Catarrhozone, the only direct, breathable medicine. Two months' treatment guaranteed, price $1.00, smaller size 50c; at all druggists, or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

Early Slump in Wheat Prices Wiped Out in the Late Trading

No Activity in Chicago Grain Market, and Prices Close Comparatively Unchanged for To-day—Crop News Colorless.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—After an early slump in prices which carried values down half a cent all round, the wheat market rallied to-day on belated short covering over the week-end, and closed right at the high level for the session, unchanged to a shade firmer than the preceding close. Corn and oats moved along in much the same style, and closed unchanged all round; provisions were inactive and heavy, and ended on a decline.

There was little or no crop news overnight which was calculated to influence sentiment in the wheat pit, and the market moved dully thruout. Wire trouble thruout the country and in Canada due to the extreme cold weather interfered to a great extent with business, and curtailed any signs of activity.

Argentine conditions were reported as favorable, with the exception of the rust damage, which has been given prominence of late. The late harvest in the southern provinces is now in progress, and unless some further adverse factors arise, or something at present unforeseen is evolved, the worst is thought to have been known.

Domestic news was of a colorless character, and did not have any effect on prices, the market in the main being chiefly given over to the evening-up of commitments over the week-end. May wheat fluctuated between 99 3-8c and half a cent higher, and closed at 99 7-8c, the same as last night. July closed at 94 7-8c, and Sept. at 93 1-8c, both a shade above Friday's close.

Coarse grains were quiet, and with no news to influence the trading, moved along with wheat, reflecting the action of the big staple. May corn moved, fluctuated between 64 1-2c and 64 7-8c, and closed at 64 3-4, unchanged for the day; Dec. oats closed unchanged, also, at 49 1-8c.

Northwest Receipts.

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

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	8	..	34
Duluth	8	15	35
Minneapolis	215	100	39
Winnipeg	72	147	29

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat ¼d lower than yesterday, and on corn ½d higher to ½d lower. Antwerp wheat closed ⅝c lower, Berlin ½c lower, Budapest unchanged.

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 5 cars; No. 3 northern, 12; No. 4 northern, 21; No. 5 northern, 6; No. 6 northern, 9; feed, 3; no grade, 11; rejected, 4; winter wheat, 1.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	311,000	225,000	412,000
Shipments	191,000	205,000	145,000
Corn—			
Receipts	500,000	859,000	933,000
Shipments	387,000	291,000	534,000
Oats—			
Receipts	177,000	.....	.....
Shipments	281,000	.....	.....

Liverpool Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.—Beef, extra India mess, 100s. Pork, prime mess, western, 87s 6d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 48s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 48s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 46s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 47s 6d; American refined, 47s 6d. Butter, finest U. S., no stock. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 74s; do., colored, 74s. Tallow, prime city, 32s; Australian, in tierces, 32s. Turpentine spirits, 36s 9d. Rosin, common, 17s. Petroleum, refined, 7d. Linseed oil, 43s 3d. Cotton seed oil, Hull refined, 24s 7 1-2d.

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The first series of the wool auction sales will be opened next Tuesday and the closing is scheduled for Feb. 2. During the first week 55,750 bales will be offered.

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.—Closing—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 3 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 10 1-2d; futures steady, March 7s 6 1-8d; May 7s 4 1-4d; July 7s 4 3-8d. Corn—Spot easy to steady; American mixed, new, 5s 9 1-2d; old, 6s 8d. futures steady, Jan. 5s 9 1-8d; Feb. 5s 1d. Peas—Canadian, none. Flour—Winter patents, 28s. Hops in London (Pacific coast) £11 and £12.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 46½c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 43c to 43½c; No. 3, 42½c to 43c, outside points; No. 2, 46c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 91c to 92c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 96c to 97c, outside.

Buckwheat—62c to 63c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, $1.10½; No. 2 northern, $1.07½; No. 3 northern, $1.03½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50; second patents, $5; strong bakers', $4.90.

Barley—For malting, 86c to 87c (47-lb. test); for feed, 65c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 68½c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.10 to $1.12, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.50 to $3.60, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $23 per ton; shorts, $25; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $25, car lots, track, Toronto.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

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

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 55
do. Redpath's	5 55
do. Acadia	5 50
Imperial granulated	5 40
Beaver granulated	5 40
No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence	5 15
do. Redpath's	5 15

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

Winnipeg Grain Market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May, new.	100	100	99⅝	100	100⅛
July	101½	....	....	101¼	101¼
Oats—				To-day.	Yest.
May	....	....	....	41⅝	41⅝

Chicago Markets.

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

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	99⅞
July	94⅜	94⅞	94⅜	94⅝	94⅝
Sept.	93⅛	93¾	93⅛	93¾	93⅝
Corn—					
May	64¾	64⅞	64½	64¾	64¾
July	64⅝	64⅞	64¼	64⅝	64⅝
Sept.	65	65⅛	65	65⅛	65⅛
Oats—					
May	49	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	49⅛
July	44⅜	44⅞	44⅛	44¾	44¾
Sept.	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	40⅜
Pork—					
May	16.32	16.38	16.27	16.27	16.40
July	16.47	16.47	16.42	16.42	16.60
Ribs—					
May	8.85	8.80	8.77	8.80	8.90
July	8.85	8.87	8.82	8.85	8.95
Lard—					
May	9.67	9.60	9.55	9.55	9.65
July	9.70	9.70	9.65	9.67	9.75

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cabled to-day that Birkenhead quotations for cattle dropped one-half cent per pound, compared with those last cabled. States and Canadian steers were from 13 3-4c to 14¾c per pound. Sheep were readily sold at slightly higher prices. Lambs were 16c; wethers, 12 1-2c to 13c, and ewes, 11 1-4c to 11 3-4c per pound.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 1500; market steady; beeves $4.75 to $8.50; Texas steers $4.30 to $5.85; western steers $4.50 to $7.25; stockers and feeders $3.50 to $5.85; cows and heifers $2 to $6.65; calves $6.50 to $7.50.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market slow, shade lower; light $5.90 to $6.30; mixed $6.35 to $6.40; heavy $6.05 to $6.42 1-2; rough $6.95 to $6.15; bood to choice hogs $6.15 to $6.42 1-2; pigs $4.75 to $5.65; bulk of sales $6.20 to $6.35.

Sheep—Receipts 5000; market weak; native $3.25 to $4.95; western $3.50 to $5; yearlings $5.25 to $6.20; lambs, native $4.75 to $7.15; western $5.25 to $7.15.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; firm.

Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active; 50c lower; $5 to $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9600 head; slow and steady; dairies, $6 to $6.35.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6000 head; slow; yearlings, 35c higher; lambs, $3.50 to $7.55; yearlings, $5.25 to $6.25.

Dominion Exchange.

Open. High. Low. Close. Sales.

Porcupines—					
Apex	9	...	...	...	400
Crown Ch.	16	20	16	20	2,500
Dome Ex.	39	43½	38	43	16,500
Hollinger	13.15	13.15	12.95	12.95	1,600
Jupiter	53½	53½	53	53	1,400
Porc. Tisdale	3¼	3¼	3	3	1,000
Rea	160	169	140	167	2,220
Vipond	54½	55	53	55	9,000
Swastika	27	27	26	26	18,000
Cobalts—					
Bailey	2	...	...	...	600
Beaver	43	...	...	...	600
City Cob.	3¾	...	...	...	300
Columbus	2½	...	...	...	550
Cobalt L.	29	...	...	...	200
Chambers	10	...	...	...	250
Gifford	1¾	...	...	...	500
Gould	3¼	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	2,000
Green-M.	2½	...	...	...	500
Little Nip.	1	...	...	...	350
Otisse	1	...	...	...	1000
Peterson	7¼	7¼	7	7	600

CAN'T JUMP RATES

Chairman Mabee Says Present Tariff is High Enough.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The proposed increase in the rates on hay shipped from Ontario and Quebec to United States points over the G. T. R., C.P.R., C N. Q., or Quebec, Montreal and Southern lines, has been disallowed by order of the railway commission.

The whole question is a faint echo of reciprocity. As a result of the lowered export duties that were to follow it Canadian buyers secured large amounts of hay in Ontario and Quebec and prepared to flood the United States with it. The railways also desired to share in the increased traffic and announced they would boost the rates.

In his order Chief Commissioner Mabee states that it seems to him the present rates are fairly remunerative and all that the traffic can stand.

CALGARY'S CAR SHOP CITY.

During the week commencing Monday, Jan. 15, there will be on view in the window of 33 West King-street a painting of Cepecar, the new carshop City of Calgary. In this name is concealed the initials of Canada's leading railway, and it connotes 434 acres adjoining the site of the new Canadian Pacific shops in one of the great west's most enterprising and rapidly expanding cities. The land was purchased by the well-known western firm of realty operators, F. C. Lowes & Co. for $775,000, the highest price as yet paid for a single piece of property in the history of the west. It is the only official townsite of the carshop city, is to be supplied with sewer, light, water and street car services, and will within the next two or three years be the location of a city of from 10,000 to 12,000 people. Those interested in western land investments can get full information regarding Cepecar lots, at the local offices of Messrs. Lowes & Co., Rooms 46 and 47, 34 Victoria-street.

Permitted to Resign.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Major W. A. Edgar of the 24th Regiment Greys Horse has been "permitted to resign" his commission. This announcement is made in militia orders and recalls the sensational incident which occurred at the D.R.A. meet here last August, when Major Edgar was accused of attempting to bribe a register keeper and was disqualified from ever again participating in a Dominion Rifle Association meeting. Since then the case has been under investigation by a military court of enquiry at London, Ont.

Taken Back to States.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—New York detectives arrived in Winnipeg this morning to take back Charles Ross, who was arrested here with $30,000 of securities stolen in that city. They left to-day for the United States.

Fire Chief's Body Recovered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The body of Battalion Chief William Walsh, who lost his life in the Equitable fire, was found on the fourth floor of the burned building by searchers this afternoon.

Mining Stocks

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in New York, 55⅝c oz.
Bar silver in London, 25½d oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

New York Curb Quotations.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 18-20 King street West, over his direct private wires:

	High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.
Porcupine Gold	43	52	63	7,500
Dome Extension	44	44	44	1,300
Foley O'Brien	⅝	⅝	⅝	100
Hollinger	13¾	13¾	13¾	200
Rea	1⅝	3-16	⅝	1,800
Porcupine North	⅞	⅞	⅞	1,700
Porc. Southern	13-16	13-16	13-16	500
Preston East Dome	9	9	9	2,500
Coppers—				
British Columbia	4	4	4	200
Inspiration	10¼	10¼	10¼	100
Cobalts—				
McKin.-Dar.-Sav.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	300
Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼	100

Standard Stock Exchange.

Open. High. Low. Close. Sales.

Porcupines—					
Achilles	32½	33	32½	33	5,000
Am. Goldfds.	101	101	100	100	400
Can. Chart	25	25	13	16	...
Dome Ext	42	43	32	43	15,600
Foley	35	...	...	...	200
La Palme	60	...	...	...	300
Hollinger	1210	1325	1205	1325	1,035
Porc. Central	350	...	...	...	1,300
Porc. Imp	6¼	...	...	...	4,500
Porc. North.	86	...	...	...	4,000
Porc. South.	80	...	...	...	4,000
Preston	8	9	8	9	700
Rea	163	168	135	168	5,775
Swastika	25½	26½	25¾	26	7,900
Vipond	51	55	50	54	5,700
Cobalts—					
La Rose	365	...	...	...	75
Timiskaming	84¾	...	...	...	10,000

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

Open. High. Low. Cl. Sales.

Mines—					
Crown Char.	20	20	17½	17½	3,000
Dome Ext	37	44	35	44	5,200
Hollinger	1510	...	...	...	40
Rea	135	...	...	...	100
Swastika	26½	26½	26½	26½	3,500
Timiskaming	86	86	84	84	2,000

Mining Quotations.

	Sell.	Buy.
Cobalts—		
Bailey	2½	2
Beaver Consolidated	46	42
Buffalo	160	125
Chambers - Ferland	12	10½
City of Cobalt		7¼
Cobalt Lake	29	28
Coniagas		700
Crown Reserve		380
Gifford	2	...
Great Northern	12	9
Gould	3¼	...
Green - Meehan	2½	1¾
Hargraves	7	5½
Kerr Lake	290	...
La Rose	380	360
Little Nipissing	1½	...
McKin.-Dar.-Sav	170	164
Nipissing		625
Ophir	7	5½
Otisse	1¾	1
Peterson Lake	7½	...
Rochester	2½	1½
Right of Way	7	5¾
Silver Leaf	...	2
Silver Queen	5	3¼
Timiskaming	34¾	32
Trethewey	76	65
Wettlaufer	87	76
Porcupines—		
American Goldfields	101	99
Apex	11	...
Dobie	90	...
Crown Charter	17	15
La Palme	69	68
Dome Extension	44½	43¾
Eldorado	11	9½
Foley O'Brien	38	35
Gold Reef	12	9
Hollinger	1235	1215
Moneta	15	15
North Dome	100	80
Pearl Lake	40	...
Porcupine Canada	45	...
Porcupine Central	340	350
Porcupine Imperial	6¼	6
Porcupine Northern	87	86
Porcupine Tisdale	3½	3
Porcupine Southern	81	80
Preston East Dome	9	8½
Rea Mines	168	167
Standard	19	18
Swastika	...	26¼
Vipond	55	54¾
United Porcupine	3½	3
West Dome	60	40

ONLY TWO MEERSCHAUM MINES IN THE WORLD

Asia Minor Produces Absolutely Pure Variety—Now United States Has One.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—There is only one meerschaum mine in this country. Up to a year or two ago there might as well have been none at all. About five years ago a company formed to take over the mine declared confidently that it was going to make meerschaum pipes out of the product.

"For four years we were the laughing stock of the trade," said a member of the concern the other day. "But we're doing the laughing ourselves now."

There is only one other meerschaum mine in the world. At least nobody knows of any others. That one is in Asia Minor and supplied the material for all the meerschaum pipes made up to a year ago. The American mine is about thirty miles from Silver City, N. M., and has been known for some time, but nobody had any faith in it. Samples of the product were sent to the government for an opinion as to its value and were declared by the analysts to be commercially worthless.

That's what they were, too, for a long time. The trouble was that where as the Turkish meerschaum is absolutely pure just as it is mined, the New Mexico variety is loose in texture and full of calcites. It looks as if somebody had mixed up some stiff plaster of Paris, blown a lot of air into it and let it set. It not only looks spongy, but when first mined it is very moist, so wet in fact that it must be allowed to dry out before it can be crushed.

It was the perfecting of the process of handling the crude product that took the time and the money, took those four years of time and the company doesn't like to remember how much money.

The process of mining is much the same as that employed with other minerals, for meerschaum is classed as a mineral. A tunnel is opened and shafts sunk from this. The veins occur in a conglomerate and are well defined. Their peculiar moisture is present even when the surrounding rock is very dry.

The rough pieces of meerschaum after drying out go to the crusher. Then the stuff is screened to remove all foreign matter, washed and concentrated. The finished product is absolutely pure meerschaum, pressed in blocks which are so white and light that "foam of the sea" (meer-schaum) seems an appropriate name for it. Its weight is almost negligible, a good sized pipe bowl weighing only half an ounce.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

D. H. BASTEDO & CO

77 King St. East, Toronto

FUR MANUFACTURERS

$30 to $50

Offer $50,000 worth of FURS at 20 to 50 per cent. off. Every article made in our factory and guaranteed BEST VALUES in Canada.

Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Near Seal, Caracul, Muskrat and fur-lined Jackets.

Everything in Ladies' and Children's Fur.

Men's Fur-lined and Raccoon Coats, the finest natural Beaver Coat in Canada, reg. $300, for $200, made of finest Algonquin Park skins.

Goods sent to any address C. O. D., with privilege of examination. Write for catalog. Raw furs wanted. Write for price list.

Michie's Teas

are Regular in their Superior Quality and Flavor.

The tea you like is somewhere in our store, and at your price.

The English Breakfast Blends at 50c lb. are the favorites, but there are plenty of others.

MICHIE & CO., Limited
7 King Street West
ed7tf
Telephone Main 7591

QUEEN WEST

East of McCaul

INVESTMENT

3-storey, solid brick modern building. Will increase in value. Pays 14 per cent. net. Price $29.000. Investigate.

COULDING & HAMILTON
106 Victoria - M 8510

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	Jan. 12.	Jan. 13.
Consols, for money	76⅝	76 13-16
Consols, for account	76⅝	76 15-16

London Produce.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 14s 9d; Muscovado, 13s 3d. Calcutta linseed, April-June, 61s; linseed oil, 39s 9d; sperm oil, £34 10s. Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits 7 1-4d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 6d. Rosin, American strained, 17s 3d; fine, 18s 7 1-2d.

COUNTRY WILD OVER REAL HAIR GROWER

True Method Discovered at Last

$100.00 Reward if They Fail—Read Guarantee.

That the American people are very quick to recognize an article of real merit is proven by the rapidly increasing demand for Radizene, a remarkable new treatment for the hair which has just recently been discovered. While this new treatment for baldness, dandruff, grey hair, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., is remarkably simple, it is a fact that nothing like it has ever been placed on the market before, although it can readily be seen by the treatment that this is the only safe and sane common-sense treatment, and that the success must follow in an astonishingly short space of time.

The proprietors of this remarkable treatment realize the fact that the public has had so much unsatisfactory experience with worthless treatments that a preparation of real merit is likely to be classed as a simple "hair tonic," and after giving the Radizene treatment a severe test in some of the worst cases of baldness, dandruff, falling hair, greyness, itching scalp, they guarantee satisfactory results or money back.

Upon receiving the coupon below, the Radizene Laboratory will send their guarantee, which tells all about the $100.00 reward, to all readers of The Toronto World, together with full, free information regarding the new treatment. Don't send any money, for particulars are free. Simply cut out and send in the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail full particulars regarding this remarkable discovery.

Baldness, Grey Hair, Itching Scalp, Etc.

FREE RADIZENE COUPON

Cut this coupon out and mail to the Radizene Laboratory, Dept. 213, Scranton, Pa., for free information regarding Radizene, the new discovery for growing hair, eradicating dandruff, restoring grey or faded hair to its natural color, and correcting all scalp and hair troubles.

Good for one week to all Toronto World readers.

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Trains leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p.m., and 11.00 p.m. daily.

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Leaves Toronto 10.30 p.m.

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Feb. 8, $400 up, for 71 days, including all shore excursions, visits Spain, Algiers, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, etc. Twenty Europe Tours. A. F. Webster & Co., King and Yonge Sts.; H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. E., Toronto; Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York. 37tf

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MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—To-day's sales are as follows:

Power—280 at 192¼, 75 at 192¼, 50 at 192, 50 at 191¾, 25 at 191½, 125 at 191¼, 40 at 191, 225 at 190, 20 at 190½, 25 at 190⅝, 26 at 189½, 25 at 189⅝, 25 at 189½, 25 at 189⅝, 25 at 189¾, 25 at 189¾, 50 at 188⅞, 50 at 189, 50 at 189, 25 at 189¾, 50 at 188⅞, 50 at 189⅝, 50 at 189, 150 at 189½, 75 at 190, 175 at 190⅝, 10 at 191, 25 at 190¾.

Toronto Ry.—54 at 128, 100 at 125, 5 at 125½.

Pacific—310 at 229, 10 at 229½, 25 at 228⅝.

Illinois preferred—4 at 89¾.

Pacific rights—75 at 7¾, 30 at 7⅞, 16 at 8, 50 at 7⅝, 50 at 7½.

Rio rights—322 at ⅝, 5 at ¾.

Detroit—100 at 68, 125 at 67¾, 100 at 67½.

Shawinigan—2 at 123½, 75 at 123, 22 at 122½, 175 at 122.

R. & O.—100 at 122¾, 300 at 122½.

Rio—50 at 112¼, 25 at 112⅛.

Woods common—15 at 126.

Penmans—25 at 59½.

Steel Co. of Canada—100 at 24⅝.

Steel Co. of Can. pref.—25 at 90¾.

Sherwin-Williams pref.—5 at 95.

Cement—20 at 29½.

Cement preferred—5 at 89¾.

Iron preferred—25 at 101½.

Crown Reserve—25 at 291.

Laurentide common—50 at 156.

Merchants' Bank—20 at 200, 3 at 199¾.

Commerce—20 at 217.

Royal—25 at 221½.

Hochelaga—16 at 166.

Bank of Nova Scotia—1 at 277.

Sherwin-Williams bonds—$1000 at 100.

Winnipeg Electric—$2000 at 103¼, $11,000 at 103½.

Street Railway—$400 at 100.

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3¾ per cent. New York call money, highest 2¾ per cent., lowest 2 per cent., ruling rate, 2¼ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks.—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
Montreal f'ds..	10c dis.	par.	¼ to ⅜
Ster., 60 days..	8 13-16	8¾	9¼
Ster., demand..	9 19-32	9⅝	10
Cable trans....	9 11-16	9⅝	10⅛

—Rates in New York.—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	482 45-55	485
Sterling, demand	486 80-90	488

PERSONAL

HEIRS

Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page Index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 185. 7777
International Claim Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

CUT THIS OUT for luck—Send birth date and 10c. for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New York.

SELLS like hot cakes—New Laundry Wax perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume. Working outfit, 4c. New offer. Perfume-Gloss, 13 Water street, New York.

WOULD you marry if suited? Matrimonial paper containing hundreds advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestant, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Dept. S., Toledo, Ohio. 77777

WEALTHY southern widow, 40, would marry; confidential. W. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

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ADDITIONAL capital procured for corporations—Stocks and bonds sold on commission basis. Mining, railroad and industrial propositions of merit considered. Prompt action on all issues. Corporations organized and financed. Finley-Cook Co., Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

MASSAGE.

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

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

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

SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 61 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel. College 808. ed-7

WINDOW CLEANING.

TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO. Limited, 249 Yonge street. ed7

DRINK HABIT.

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 423 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4338. ed-7

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps. 115 Bay. Toronto. ed7tf

DENTISTRY.

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

HATTERS

LADIES' hats cleaned and remodelled, 17 Richmond street East. 2467

PALMISTRY.

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

MADAME PAYNE, Phrenologist, Scientific Palmist, 258 Gerrard East, off Sherbourne street. 7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen street West. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

ARTS

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

MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Scientific Palmist, 250 Gerrard East, off Sherbourne street. 7

PHRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY.

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

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

MEDICAL.

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

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 108 Jarvis-street. ed-7

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

WAREHOUSE TO RENT

To lease, for term of years, near King Edward Hotel, four floors, 9200 sq. feet. Immediate possession.
ENGLISH'S, LIMITED, 50 Victoria.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrow's services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer (all Sunday School children assemble, 10.40); 7 p.m., Evensong.

Cotton Markets

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	9.34	9.40	9.33	9.40	9.37
March	9.47	9.57	9.46	9.54	9.50
May	9.65	9.72	9.63	9.68	9.67
July	9.73	9.82	9.73	9.77	9.75

In the Stock Exchanges --- Week End Financial News Notes

ANNOUNCEMENT

The firm of James F. Gallagher & Co., Engineers and Brokers, have opened offices in Manning Arcade, 24 King Street West.

We extend to the public a cordial invitation to call on us, and to get acquainted with us and our methods of doing business. We are preparing to make a public offering of an investment enterprise that will undoubtedly control the markets of the world in a line in which all of the present manufacturers are making enormous profits. We are going to make a superior article to any ever produced, and at a third less cost.

The United States statistics prove that the manufacturers in the States make a clear profit of 200 per cent. above the present cost of their product. In the past six years the business has increased 600 per cent., or at the rate of 100 per cent. annually, yet there is practically no competition, as the demand is greater than the supply, caused mainly by the fact that there are only a few men in the scientific world able to manufacture this particular product. Our expert is conceded to be an authority in his line.

We have a proposition that will pay larger profits than mining, without any of its risks, and we say this without any reflection on mining as a business, as we have made considerable money in legitimate mining.

Before making a public offering in this valuable enterprise, we are going to organize a Syndicate, or Pool, to raise money to make a flotation and support the market, so as to carry this enterprise through to a successful issue in a short time. Some of the leading Chambers of Commerce in the best manufacturing cities in the United States have offered us free factory sites and factory which will take care of about one-sixth of the money needed to conduct this business, if we see fit to accept their offer.

Come and see us and we will be pleased to explain this proposition in detail, and give you facts that are easily proven. We will also furnish you with the name and address of many leading scientific and financial men in the States, who will gladly tell you our expert is the greatest authority in the world in his line, and that he is absolutely reliable. The Syndicate members or Pool will be given an inside price, and any questions you see fit to ask will be cheerfully answered. We will prove to you that we have one of the cleanest and most profitable manufacturing enterprises ever brought to your notice. Remember, any manufacturer who can control the markets of the world in almost any line has a monopoly that will make enormous profits.

Respectfully yours,

"James F. Gallagher & Co."

Suites 8 and 9, Manning Arcade 24 King St. W. Toronto, Ontario.

REAL MANIPULATION ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

Stock Exchange Tides Move Independent of Individual Influence

That the word "manipulation" as applied to the stock markets is a much overworked term, and that those who talk so glibly of manipulation when stocks advance or decline give little real consideration to the immense task which the moving of even half a dozen stocks of any given group would require, is the strain of a remarkable editorial in The Wall-street Journal which every economic student might do well to study.

Only the very richest men, in combination and with banking influence behind them, could afford to manipulate such a group, for instance, as the hard coal railroads, says the writer. Even they could not conduct the campaign in defiance of the chapter of accidents for sufficient length of time to make such an effort profitable.

If this is true of a group of stocks like the anthracite roads, it is still more absurd to imagine any combination of capital, no matter how great, attempting to manipulate the entire stock market. It cannot be done; and the statistics of forty years demonstrate that big ships on the sea of finance are steadier and more secure than little ships, but that these Mauretanias are only ships, while the sea is the sea. Not only do the tides move independently of individual influences, but to manipulate any given stock market in the way so many critics of Wall-street charge, it would be necessary to manipulate the stock markets of all the world.

A valued London contemporary, The Bankers' Magazine, publishes month by months an estimate of the value of 387 representative securities traded in on the London Stock Exchange. Here are the figures for 1911:

Dec. 1910	£3635	millions.
Jan. 1911	3679	"
Feb. 1911	3691	"
Mar. 1911	3689	"
Apr. 1911	3708	"
May 1911	3707	"
June 1911	3699	"
July 1911	3685	"
Aug. 1911	3612	"
Sept. 1911	3559	"
Oct. 1911	3573	"
Nov. 1911	3613	"
Dec. 1911	3611	"

Here, for the purpose of a startling comparison, are Dow, Jones & Co.'s averages for the corresponding months:

	12 Industrials		20 Railroads	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Dec. 1910	82.16	79.86	115.46	111.13
Jan. 1911	84.93	81.70	118.82	114.89
Feb. 1911	86.02	84.33	119.97	116.30
Mar. 1911	84.53	81.80	118.73	115.75
Apr. 1911	83.65	81.32	116.25	116.06
May 1911	86.40	82.60	121.09	118.06
June 1911	87.06	85.79	123.81	121.61
July 1911	86.47	85.23	123.84	121.08
Aug. 1911	86.47	78.93	121.92	112.60
Sept. 1911	80.23	72.94	114.11	100.50
Oct. 1911	78.66	74.83	114.46	111.24
Nov. 1911	81.86	77.69	119.21	115.72
Dec. 1911	82.48	79.19	117.62	115.47

"Listen to the bloodless verdict of the market place," cried the late Senator Dolliver once, in hurling some unpalatable Wall-street Journal statistics at a senate bidding for popularity at any price. Here is the verdict on the charge of stock market manipulation; and it is, manifestly, "not guilty." These two markets moved together, month by month. Both of them slowly advanced up to midsummer. Each declined sharply during the early autumn, and showed simultaneous rallies in the last months of the year. If it is impossible to manipulate one stock market, can anybody pretend that ours can be manipulated simultaneously with that of the London Stock Exchange, which has upwards of 4000 securities on its official list?

It would be absurd to cry "chance" or "coincidence" with such a showing as this. William Dean Howells has said that what we call chance may be the operation of a law so vast that we only touch its orbit once or twice in a lifetime. There is nothing fortuitous about such an exhibit. There's a divinity which shapes the ends of stock markets, rough-hew them how we may.

THE ADVANCE IN THE COPPER STOCKS

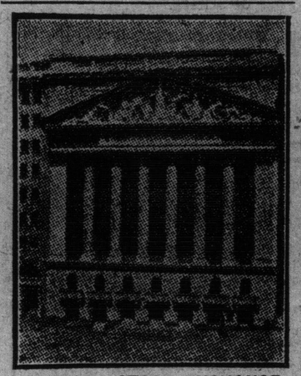
Big Rise In Market Prices Since Last September — Detailed Figures of the Gain

The turn in the copper metal market since the first of the year, and the advance in the price of the metal to 14½c per pound has had an effect all its own in building up a more confident feeling in relation to the copper stocks on the American curb markets. It will be remembered that during 1911 these issues underwent a very drastic slump, and that the decline from the high price of the year to the low quotations of August and September last occasioned a loss running into something like $150,000,000, in the leading properties alone. From September on a better tone was observable, and the market now shows a more confident trend than almost at any time last year.

The following is self-explanatory, indicating the low prices of the year, compared with present quotations, showing the appreciation in price per share.

Company.	Low Price 1911.	Now.	Appreciation
Amalgamated	44¾	66⅞	22⅛
Calumet and Arizona	45	63½	18½
Chino	16⅜	26⅛	9¾
Centennial	8	15⅞	7½
Copper Range	46¾	55½	8¾
East Butte	8⅞	13⅜	4½
Franklin	5½	12¾	7¼
Giroux	3⅝	4½	1⅛
Granby	26	38	12
Greene-Cananea	5⅝	8⅜	2¾
Hancock	17	29¼	12¼
Indiana	5¼	15¼	10
Isle Royale	11½	22	10½
Inspiration	5⅝	10⅜	4¾
Live Oak	20¼	42⅛	21⅞
Lake	22	37	15
Mason Valley	6½	11⅞	5⅜
Miami	16⅝	23⅞	7
Mohawk	36	53	17
Nevada Consolidated	15	19¼	4¼
North Butte	20	29	9
Old Dominion	34½	47½	13
Osceola	81	107	26
Utah Consolidated	2¾	17	7¼
Ray Consolidated	12	18	6
Tamarack	20	29¼	9¼
Tennessee	30¼	38½	7⅞
Utah Copper	38	56½	18½

A sustained price for the metal of between 14c and 15c during 1912, which some of the highest copper authorities anticipate, might result in prices for some of these shares which would make interesting comparisons with the above.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

BOND OFFERINGS

For Special Investment Requirements. Banks—Insurance Companies—Fraternal Societies—Estates and Individuals—may consult us and are under no obligation in securing quotations or information desired.

We mention the following from our current offerings, and can recommend any issue as conservative security:—

MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Security	Per Cent.	Due	Income Yield
City of Montreal, Que.	3½	1939	4%
City of Toronto, Ont.	5	1912-1935	4¼%
City of Victoria, B. C.	4	1921	4.30%
City of Victoria, B. C.	4	1961	4⅛%
City of Vancouver, B. C.	3½-4	1942-46	4⅛%
Town of North Toronto	4½	1912-31	4⅜%
City of St. Thomas, Ont.	4½	1912-26	4½%
City of St. Thomas, Ont.	4½	1912-41	4½%
City of Calgary, Alta.	4½	1926	4½%
Township of York, Ont.	5	1912-31	4½%
City of Lethbridge, Alta.	4½	1939	4¾%
Town of Dundas, Ont.	5	1912-41	4⅝%
City of New Westminster, B. C.	5	1930-31	4½%
County of Simcoe, Ont.	5	1912-40	4½%
Town of Welland, Ont.	4½	1940	4.40%
Town of Walkerville, Ont.	4½	1914-30	4¾ & 4.60%
City of St. Boniface, Man.	5	1931-41	4½%
City of Brandon, Man.	5	1917-41	4¾%
City of Strathcona, Alta.	4½	1929	4⅝%
City of Lethbridge, Alta., S. D.	5	1912-41	4.7⅛ & 4¾%
Town of Amherst, N. S.	4½	1941	4.50%
Moose Jaw, Sask., School District	4½	1918-23	4⅝%
City of Nanaimo, B. C.	5	1931-50	5%
City of Revelstoke, B. C.	5	1960	5%
District of Oak Bay, B. C.	5	1940	4.80%
Town of Port Hope, Ont.	4½	1913-50	4¾%
Prince Albert School District, Sask.	5	1912-41	4⅝%
District of Coquitlam, B. C.	5	1941	4.80%
Municipality of Coldstream, B. C.	5	1940	4.80%
Town of Amherstburg, Ont.	5	1912-23	4¾%
City of Kamloops, B. C.	5	1931	5%
City of Nelson, B. C.	5	1912-19	5¼%

CORPORATION AND INDUSTRIAL ISSUES

	Income Yield
Canadian Northern Railway Company Equipment Bonds, due serially 1912-21	*At market*
Great Northern Railway of Canada First Mortgage 4's, due 1934	5⅛%
Toronto & York Radial Railway Company First Mortgage 5's, due 1919	*At market*
Shawinigan Water & Power Company First Mortgage 5's, due 1934	*At market*
Provincial Light, Heat & Power Company (Guaranteed by Montreal L. H. & P. Company) First Mortgage 5's, due 1946	5%
Electrical Development Company of Ontario First Mortgage 5's, due 1933	*At market*
P. Burns & Company, Limited, (Packers, Ranchers and Provisioners, Calgary, Alta.,) First and First and Refunding Mortgage 6's, due 1924 and 1931	*On application*
Dominion Steel Corporation, Limited, 5% Debentures, due 1915	5¼%
William Davies Company, Limited, First Mortgage 6's, due 1926	*On application*
Western Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited, First and First and Refunding Mortgage 6's, due 1928 and 1931	*On application*

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED.

14 KING STEAST TORONTO. LONDON, ENG. CANADA LIFE BLDG. MONTREAL

PROFIT SHARING PLAN OF U.S. STEEL TRUST

Employes Given Right to Secure Common and Preferred Stock Below the Market

The annual profit sharing plan of the United States Steel Corporation with its employes provides for subscription by the latter for the common stock of the corporation at 65, and for the preferred at 110. This compares with the 70 for common and 114 preferred in 1911, and 90 for common and 124 for preferred in 1910.

The employes taking stock, either preferred or common, are obliged to make applications not later than Feb. 3, 1912, and the first deductions or payments will be taken from Feb. salaries. No employe is allowed to take both common and preferred stock, but must take one or the other.

Number of shares taken and price paid are for years from 1903 to 1910 inclusive, number of shares for 1911 being omitted as the annual report which gives that information is not yet published.

Year	Price	No. Shs Taken
Preferred stock:		
1912	110	.....
1911	114	.....
1910	124	18,229
1909	110	25,000
1908	87.50	25,000
1907	102	27,032
1906	100	23,989
1905	87.50	17,973
1904	55.00	32,156
1903	82.50	48,983
Common:		
1912	65	.....
1911	70	.....
1910	90	29,119
1909	50	15,318

Payments on the stock subscribed for by the employes will be made in the usual way, a certain percentage of the salary of the subscriber being deducted each month. Should the subscription be cancelled, the payments paid in and interest will be paid over to the owner of the cancelled stock.

British Iron Trade Had Favorable Year

But Results Were None Too Good After All—Superficial Facts the Brightest.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A review of the iron and steel trade in this country for the year 1911 can only be said to give comparatively favorable results. Certain superficial indications are encouraging enough. For the eleven months for which board of trade statistics are available, the exports to foreign countries and the colonies of manufactured iron and steel goods represented a value of £40,030,465, as against £39,393,735 for the corresponding period last year, and £34,780,368 in 1909. When account, however, is taken of the tonnage of the eleven months' exports, it is to be noted that it only aggregates 4,108,000 tons, against 4,215,000 last year. Thus, while manufacturers have felt the effect of the higher prices which have lately ruled for many manufactured iron and steel godds, they have not been able to find quite such good purchasing power as was the case during 1910.

There has at no time of the year indeed been anything approaching a "boom" in general conditions and the opinion expressed by the leading iron masters is that but for the recovery in the shipping trade, which has given something of a fillip to ship-building, iron and steel business for the year would have been anything but prosperous.

Trade Review.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the volume of general business moving is still on the quiet side, altho there are already evidences that spring business will be heavy. The demand for seasonable lines is also very satisfactory. Retail trade is moving well for this time of the year. The larger stores are holding special sales and are meeting with excellent business. Country trade is good. Collections are generally satisfactory. Labor here is well employed in the main. The large arrival of immigrants has given this city an unusually liberal supply of workers and it may be that a small percentage of these may be idle for at least a part of the winter. The building trades are now quiet, but are looking forward to an early resumption of operations. Values of commodities are generally steady, but here and there firmness is noted in some lines. Receipts of produce are fairly large, but prices are steady to firm.

Montreal reports say a steady trade continues to move in all lines of business there, wholesale business is beginning to improve and on every hand there is a feeling of optimism regarding the future. Travelers are out and they are sending in good orders for spring. A very fair business is also moving in sorting lines for winter business. Retail trade is steady in character. Good sleighing has given considerable impetus to country trade. Receipts of produce are large and prices are generally steady. Collections from all parts of the country continue to show improvements, and practically no complaint is now heard on this score. Local industries are busy. Manufacturers seem well satisfied with the volume of orders they are receiving and in nearly all cases labor is well employed. The building trades are seasonably quiet but there is still much work going on for this time of the year.

Putting on "Hamlet" The Dane Left Out

That Will Be Position of Congressional Probe into the Money Trust.

The proposed congressional investigation into the so-called "money trust," writes Holland, the well-known financial scribe in Boston News Bureau is viewed by bankers and financiers as a really disturbing incident for which the politicians are entirely responsible. The investigation by the money committee, these men know, will be a farce. They declare that a "money trust" exists only in imagination of congressmen desirous of pleasing radical constituents at home. But they also apprehend that the effects of the probing of even an imaginary "money trust" will be disturbing. Nobody, barring possibly the President himself, is better informed regarding affairs in Washington than J. P. Morgan.

Morgan knew weeks ago that he was to be the target of congressional attack this winter. He was aware that it was the purpose of the politicians to investigate every large industrial combine in which he is interested. His absence from the country will lessen public interest in these performances. The inquisitors, however, can hurt neither the financial institutions nor the railroads and trusts.

Railroad and manufacturing corporations are obliged to deposit their funds in banks in New York, Chicago and other leading cities. The United States Steel Corporation is naturally an enormous depositor. It has had at times great balances in the New York banks and with J. P. Morgan & Co. Nobody has ever suggested that these funds were improperly used. The banking position in New York and Chicago has never been sounder than it is to-day. Inquisition into the "money trust," is not likely to furnish a sensation. With the king of American finance disporting himself in the far east it will be likened to the play of Hamlet with the melancholy Dane left out.

U.S. Leads World In Steel Output

Statistics of Production of Iron Ore, Pig Iron and Steel in Recent Years.

A report issued by the English Board of Trade, dealing with the production and consumption of iron ore and pig iron and the production of steel in the United Kingdom and foreign countries in recent years shows that the combined output of iron ore in the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, United States of America, Canada, Austria-Hungary, Russia, France, Sweden and Spain exceeded 125,000,000 tons in 1909, and if the output of the minor producing countries were added it is probable that the world's total output in that year was about 130,000,000 tons.

The principal producers were the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Spain, in the order given, these five countries producing about six-sevenths of the total output of the world.

Complete particulars in regard to the output in 1910 are not yet available. In the case of the United States the output in 1908 was about 30 per cent less than in 1907; but in 1909 there was an almost complete recovery, and the output in 1910 was over 11 per cent above that of the year before.

Since 1896 the output of Germany has outstripped that of the United Kingdom, and since 1902, with the exception of the years 1904 and 1908, the output of the United States has considerably exceeded that of the United Kingdom and Germany combined. The maximum output in the States was reached in 1882, when it amounted to over 18,000,000 tons. It is now about 15,000,000 tons.

The total quantity of pig iron produced in the world in 1910 may be estimated at about 65,000,000 tons, the principal countries of production being the United States, Germany and the United Kingdom, in the order named, these three countries together accounting for about four-fifths of the total output of the world.

The combined output of steel in the United Kingdom and Germany, and the United States in 1910 exceeded 46,000,000 tons, and the world's output may be estimated at between 59,000,000 and 60,000,000 tons.

The durability of iron in concrete has been revealed by the recent demolition of an old gasometer in Hamburg, which had been standing nearly sixty years. The pillars of the foundation had been anchored with sixty iron bars, each eight feet long, immersed in cement, and these were found perfectly preserved and free from all traces of rust. Iron being inoxidizable when surrounded by alkali, it has been suggested that the dampening of the concrete had produced a strongly alkaline reaction.

Standard Oil Archbold

Every now and then John D. Archbold—whose brain is considered in Standard Oil only second to that of John D. Rockefeller's—slices off a thick wedge of his fortune and confers it upon some deserving institution. But it is to be observed that Mr. Archbold always does the slicing. No one ever hurries up and takes money away from him. And when he is engaged in a business undertaking he can figure costs and credits down to the ultimate decimal.

"I learned to do that in Leesburg, Ohio, where I was born," said he to a friend. "I began my business life by clerking in a grocery store in Ohio. The wives of farmers would come in with eggs and butter and trade them for calico and sugar and other commodities. In those days there was no such thing as a one-price rule. We got what we could—and, as markets had not been systematized as they are now, and transportation facilities were poor, we paid what we had to, and roughly tried to figure out a profit. One could not take a slate and half an hour and do that figuring in the rear of the store, either. It had to be done right off the reel, and convincingly. I've learned a lot of other things in business since then, but the best training I ever had was in that little Ohio grocery store. It taught me the value of absolute knowledge of the details of my business."

"Let me tell you," said he, impressively. "There is a lot of good financial talent going to waste on Ohio farms. Most of those farmers' wives skinned me."

The sparks from an emery wheel serve to some extent in distinguishing the varieties of steel. Cast iron and wrought iron sparks are both dull red, but the latter fly much further from the wheel. Tungsten and self-hardening tool steels also give dull red sparks, which, however, form in thick showers. Mild steel sparks are bright yellow.

Leaders of Finance Seek Warmer Clime

Trek of Wall-Street Giants is Under Way—Pessimism the General Rule.

High finance continues to regard the outlook pessimistically. Its attitude where not actually bearish is hesitant and distrustful.

Some of the most powerful interests have been lately and are still surreptitious sellers of securities. Their sentiments are reflected by the travels of J. P. Morgan. That financier's winter vacation usually begins in February. I understand that but for general conditions it would this year have begun even later. Henry C. Frick, one of the biggest of market makers, will soon leave New York for several months' sojourn abroad. Otto H. Kahn sails this week for Europe. The Rockefellers and other leaders of finance, including some of their potent followers, will shortly seek warmer climates.

These men, like Morgan and Frick, are makers of markets. Nobody believes that they would simultaneously relinquish active personal participation in Wall Street affairs at this time if the political atmosphere were normal. Big men, indeed, are just now chiefly influenced by a common motive. They believe that a meddlesome congress is bound to unsettle general business. They think this will lead later to further loss of confidence and unsettled values.—Holland, in Boston News Bureau.

Flashlight photomicrographs are the novelty claimed by a British microscopist. A freshwater polyzoan expanding its tentacles was successfully photographed thru the microscope in one-hundredth of a second and good pictures were also obtained of diatoms, larvae, waterfleas and other organisms.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

PORCUPINE AND COBALT STATISTICS

SOON READY—OUR ANNUAL

TABULAR SUMMARY

Covering All Stocks Dealt In on Toronto Market.

Capital, Acreage, Shipments, Dividends, Transfer Offices, Sales, Price Range during 1911. A most valuable and convenient reference. We shall have a few copies for free distribution to investors. Apply now.

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A member of the French Academy of Science has discovered that the operation of trepanning the skull was performed in the Stone Age, when, according to evidence furnished by skulls, there was also knowledge of other surgical operations which the modern world has rediscovered.

Wall St. in Apprehensive Mood--Big Slump in Mining Market

Variable Sentiment in Effect And Wall-street is Perturbed

Up and Down Movements by Variale Dimensions Evolved in New York Market—Apathetic Speculation in Toronto Exchange.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Jan. 13.

Various up and down movements of moderate dimensions have occurred on the New York Stock Exchange during the past week, due primarily to the efforts of traders to scalp profits from one another, and from outside operators who were playing in the same way. The position of the market has practically made no change since a week ago, and the various news incidents of the week have simply served for each day's trade purposes. For instance, the fire in the early part of the week was accepted as a bear argument, and stocks were put out only to be taken back again the next day, when it was discovered that sentiment was not sufficiently under the influence of the occurrence. Again, the statement of unfilled orders given out by the United States Steel Trust was used as a favorable argument, and prices were advanced in a small way. The announcement of a dividend bonus by Lehigh Valley, together with the segregation of its coal hands was likewise utilized to give a stronger undertone to this special security.

Taking all altogether the uncertain feeling which has existed in Wall Street for many months, is still in existence, and there appears no prospect for any definite change, until something transpires out of the ordinary to completely reverse the present attitude of the public. There are sufficient disturbances in Europe and in other points to ensure financial nervousness sufficient to retard any attempt to run bull campaigns on any markets. A possibility of great labor trouble, and the result of the elections in Germany, are not liked by the capitalistic elements of society and are likely to bring forth forbodings which are uncalled for under the circumstances. In London, a number of new offerings, which have been held back, are now being put on the market, but the reception of these is not altogether satisfactory, notwithstanding that the stringency in the money markets at the various European centres has considerably relaxed.

It is freely admitted in the United States that commercial conditions are greatly rectifying themselves, but the continuance of such investigations as that now going on in the U. S. Steel Trust by congress is altogether contrary to the establishment of a feeling of optimism in so far as Wall Street is concerned. As pointed out in several previous articles, the incoming of spring is about the only factor which can possibly have any special influence on the stock market sentiment. Weather conditions have thus far been favorable in so far as the new crop is concerned, and from now on the prospects of the next agricultural year will act as the dictator to any definite movement in the price of securities. With money as easy as it is, and some improvement in trading, the expectation of a good agricultural year for 1912, should stimulate investment and speculative demand to the really good securities.

The Canadian stock exchanges have been given over to marked apathy from day to day this week, and in the main prices have made no progress either way. This is directly in line with the feeling in effect a week ago, an extremely lethargic speculative movement having been in effect ever since the inception of the new year. This has been particularly noticeable, too, in relation to the erstwhile leaders, Rio and Sao Paulo, both of which have come in for only a modicum of demand, and both of which have demonstrated some irregularity in consequence. With the call for securities of so limited a nature, it has been natural to look for some easing in values, but it is significant that this has not been realized to any material extent so far.

One of the most notable facts in connection with the Canadian financial situation at the moment is the exceedingly favorable showing made by the banks in the annual statements which are now being handed out. In nearly every instance the reports indicate a remarkable expansion, and considering the fact that there were many adverse factors affecting the domestic situation last year, this is all the more pleasing. The numerous increases in the capitalization of the chartered institutions are also indicative of the material growth of banking in the Dominion, and as this may be accepted as one of the vital statistics of our growth as a nation, there is considerable ground for congratulation in such figures.

From stock market standpoint there is nothing in the situation at the moment of much significance either way. Underlying conditions in the main are of a favorable nature, but these are offset to a great extent by the existent apathetic speculative movement in the exchanges, and pending the inception of a new line of public trading, it is not likely that any big changes will be evolved. As the month progresses an increasing volume of investment purchases should be in order, and this may of itself inspire some activity of a speculative nature. Heavy dividend payments were made around the first of the year, and the reinvestment of any large portion of these funds, might quickly turn the trend of sentiment toward a more favorable status.

There is one point in connection with the recent market inactivity which deserves special attention, and that is the improved demand for the investment securities. This has been particularly noticeable in relation to the banks, and a number of sharp advances have been scored in this department of the list. In fact the call for securities of this nature has been about the only feature in the day to day trading during the last two weeks, and in its continuance lies the hope of an upbuilding of a more satisfactory speculative sentiment. It is a fact that the investment and speculative securities run almost on a line, and with the incoming of a sustained demand for any one line of stocks, it is only to be expected that the whole market would reflect some of the improvement.

News developments since the first of the year have been singularly featureless. The meeting of the Canadian Bank of Commerce shareholders saw the usual painstaking statement from the president, Sir Edmund Walker, and the trend of his remarks has excited a good deal of favorable comment. There are several other bank meetings scheduled for the near future, and the sentiment in evidence in the usual statements from the leading financiers as brought forth here is also eigerly awaited. On the whole conditions are to be adjudged as highly promising, but it is apparent that more than the usual caution must be exerted if overextension and inflation are to be avoided. It is quite safe to be bullish on Canada, however, and as the year progresses, the wisdom of this fact will be more and more apparent.

TORONTO STOCKS

	Jan. 12. Ask.	Bid.	Jan. 13. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	1	...	1
do. preferred	8	...	8	...
B. C. Packers, A	4	93	101	94
do. B	102	98	101	99
do. common	...	...	78	72
Bell Telephone	147	145	147	146
Burt F. N. com	114	112½	...	112½
do. preferred	...	116¼	...	116
Can. Cement com	29¾	...	29¾	...
do. preferred	...	89	...	89
Can. Gen. Elec	114	112½	114½	113¾
Can. Mach. pref	94	...	94	...
Can. Loco. com	...	31	...	31
do. preferred	...	86¾	...	87
C. P. R.	230¾	230¾	...	229¼
Canadian Salt	...	104	...	104
City Dairy com	61	59	61	59
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Consumers' Gas	193	...	193	...
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	63	64	65	64
do. preferred	106½	...	105	...
D. I. & S. com	58¾	58	58½	58
do. preferred	105	...	...	101
Dom. Steel Corp	57¾	...	57¾	...
Dom. Telegraph	...	104	...	104
Duluth-Superior	...	79	...	79
Elec. Dev. pref	...	65	...	65
Inter. Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Lake Sup. Corp	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Mackay common	...	78½	...	79
do. preferred	...	68½	...	65½
Maple Leaf com	63	61½	63	61½
do. preferred	96½	95¾	96	95¾
Mexican L. & P.	...	86	...	86
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.	...	121	...	121
Montreal Power	191¼	...	191¼	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	136	134	135	134
Niagara Nav.	...	148	...	148
N. S. Steel com	95	...	95	...
Pacific Burt com	...	38	39	38
do. preferred	...	88¼	90	88¼
Penmans com	59½	59	59½	59
do. preferred	...	84	...	84
Porto Rico Ry	76½	75	76½	...
R. & O. Nav.	124	...	124	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
Rio Janeiro	112½	112	112¾	112¼
Rogers common	...	187½	...	187½
do. preferred	110	109	110	109
Russell M. C. com	...	98½	...	99¾
do. preferred	...	105	...	103
Sawyer-Massey	...	37¼	...	37½
do. preferred	...	91¾	...	91¾
St. L. & C. Nav.	93½	92½	93½	92½
Sao Paulo Tram.	187	186½	...	186¾
S. Wheat com	78½	78	...	78
Steel of Can. com	34¾	34½	34¾	34½
do. preferred	92	90¼	92	90½
Toronto Railway	137	...	137	...
Twin City	...	104½	105½	104½
Winnipeg Ry.	251	250	249¾	...
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	7.25	7.05	7.25	7.05
Crown Reserve	2.92	2.84	2.95	2.93
La Rose	3.80	3.70	3.75	3.70
Nipissing Mines	6.40	6.25	6.35	6.25
Trethewey	75	70½	75	70½
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	216½	...	216½
Dominion	...	239¾	231	230½
Hamilton	...	200½	...	201
Imperial	228	...	228	...
Merchants'	199½	199	199½	199
Metropolitan	...	197	...	197
Molsons	...	204½	...	204½
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	276½	...	276½
Ottawa	...	209	...	209
Royal	...	...	...	...
Standard	...	235	...	235
Toronto	...	208¼	...	209
Traders'	145	144	146	144½
Union	...	144	...	144
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	168	162	168	162
Canada Perm.	175	...	175	...
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest	...	75	...	75
Dom. Savings	...	72½	...	72½
Hamilton Prov.	...	131½	...	131½
Huron & Erie	...	208	...	208
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	197½	...	197½
Landed Banking	...	138	...	138
London & Can.	...	120	...	120
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	163
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	178½	...	178½
Toronto Mortgage	...	130	...	130
Toronto Savings	...	195	...	195
Union Trust	180	175	180	175
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	31½	...	31½
Can. North. Ry.	...	100	...	100
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	93½	...	93½
Electric Develop.	90¾	90½	...	90
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	87½	...	87½	...
Mexican L. & P.	92	91½	92	91½
Penmans	...	95	...	95
Porto Rico	92½	91	92½	91
Prov. of Ontario	...	101½	...	101½
Quebec L., H. & P.	30	...	30	...
do. 1st mortgage	100	91½	100	91½
Steel Co. of Canada	...	99½	...	99½

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 King street West (members New York Stock Exchange), received the following:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads—					
Atchison	105⅝	...	...	...	200
do. pref	102	...	...	...	100
At. Coast L.	134	134	133⅝	133⅝	200
Balt. & Ohio	103⅝	103⅞	103¼	103¼	800
Brook. Rapid Transit	77½	77⅞	77¼	77⅜	800
Can. Pacific	228½	229⅜	228¾	228½	4,300
Ches. & Ohio	73	73	72⅝	72⅝	500
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	108⅜	108½	107⅛	107⅛	4,500
Dela. & Hud.	168¾	...	...	...	100
Duluth, South Shore & Atl.	9½	...	...	...	100
Erie	31¼	31½	31	31	2,500
Erie, 1st pf.	52	52	51¾	52	600
Gt. North. pf.	126¾	126⅞	126⅝	126⅝	700
Inter - Metro.	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	200
do. pref	55⅞	56¼	55⅝	55¾	1,700
Iowa Central	12	13¼	12	13½	700
Lehigh Val	184½	184⅞	184	184	20,200
Louis. & Nash	154½	155	154½	155	300
Missouri Pac.	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39½	400
Natl. Rys. of Mex., 2nd pf	35½	35⅝	35½	35⅝	900
N. Y. Central	107⅛	107⅛	106¾	106⅞	300
Nor. & West.	109¾	109¾	109¼	109¼	2,800
North. Pac	116½	116½	115¼	115½	1,800
Pennsylvania	123	...	...	...	400
Reading	154	154	152	152¼	78,400
Rock Is., pf	50½	...	...	...	200
South. Pac	110	110¼	110	110¼	600
South. Ry	28½	28¾	28	28	300
do. pref	69⅝	...	...	...	100
Toledo, St. L. & Western	13½	...	...	...	200
do. pref	33¾	33½	33⅜	33½	300
Union Pacific	168½	168¾	167¾	167¾	30,400
Un. Pac. pf.	92	92¼	92	92¼	200
United Ry. In. Vestment Co	32½	...	...	...	100
do. pref	80½	...	...	...	100
Wabash pf	19½	...	...	...	100
West. Mary.	57¾	...	...	...	100
—Industrials—					
Amal. Cop	65⅝	65⅝	65	65¼	2,000
Am. B. Sugar	56¾	56⅝	56½	56¼	300
American Can	11⅞	...	...	...	100
Am. Can., pf.	92⅝	92⅞	92⅝	92½	2,100
Am. Car & Foundry	53	...	...	...	200
Am. Ice Sec.	13½	...	...	...	100
Am. Linseed, pf	32¾	...	...	...	100
Am. Loco	34¾	...	...	...	100
Am. Smelt	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾	2,500
Am. T. & T.	140¾	141¼	140¾	140¾	1,900
Am. Tob. pf.	102¾	102¾	102¼	102⅞	600
Anaconda	36¼	...	...	...	100
Beth. Steel	31	...	...	...	100
Cent. Leather	19¼	...	...	...	100
Consolid. Gas	141½	141¾	141¼	141¼	700
Dis. Secur	31¼	...	...	...	100
Gen. Elec	160	160	159	159½	2,300
Gt. North. Ore Certificates	40	40¼	39¾	39¾	3,200
Inter. Pump.	30½	...	...	...	100
Laclede Gas.	106½	106¾	106½	106¾	300
Mack. Com	78½	...	...	...	100
Nat. Lead	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼	300
Pac. T. & T.	49	49¼	49	49¼	400
Pacific Mail	31¼	32¾	31½	32½	2,300
Press. St. Car	33¾	...	...	...	100
Rep. I. & Steel	25¾	26	25¾	26	700
do. pref	85½	...	...	...	100
Tenn. Copper	37½	...	...	...	300
U. S. Rubber	48¼	48¾	48	48	1,100
Utah Cop	66¼	66¾	66¼	66⅛	100
Virg. C. Chem	53¾	...	...	...	3,700
West. Un. T.	82¾	83⅛	82¾	83¼	2,200
West. Mfg.	73	74	73	73	40,800
U. S. Steel	66⅝	67¼	66⅛	66¾	400
do. pref	110⅞	110⅞	110¾	110¾	

Sales, 237,000 shares.

New Capital Issues Make Another Record

Total Financing Across the Border in 1911 Was Nearly Two Billions.

A new high record was established in the matter of new capital issues, consisting of bonds, short term notes and stocks, floated by railroad, traction, industrial, mining and other corporations in the United States during 1911. The grand total was $1,739,487,720, against $1,518,270,579 in 1910, an increase of $221,215,141. There were notable increases in the offerings of bonds and notes, but a decrease in the sale of stocks by the railroads.

The following table, compiled from the records kept by The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, summarizes and classifies the financing accomplished during 1911, and gives comparisons with 1910:

Railroads.	1911.	1910.
Bonds	$670,814,906	$547,648,979
Notes	326,948,000	212,951,000
Stocks	101,442,970	115,981,410
Total	1,099,205,870	876,581,389
Indus. Corps.		
Bonds	$322,094,000	$290,846,000
Notes	67,590,000	61,753,800
Stocks	250,597,850	289,091,390
Total	640,281,850	641,691,190
Gd. total	1,739,487,720	1,518,272,579

The figures do not cover banks, trust companies, insurance companies, federal or state governments or municipalities. If the loans floated by them were included, the total would be very much larger. The grand totals for a series of years follow:

Whole Year		Whole Year.	
1911 ..	$1,739,487,720	1907 ..	$1,393,913,300
1910 ..	1,518,272,579	1906 ..	1,637,013,350
1909 ..	1,681,620,680	1905 ..	1,238,978,000
1908 ..	1,423,199,371		

Trade Review

Winnipeg reports say business there and thruout the west is steady. The volume moving at the moment is seasonably light, but there is a general feeling of optimism regarding the future. Wholesalers have been taking stock and, without exception, they speak most enthusiastically of the past year's operations. Retailers also seem well satisfied with the trade of the past 12 months and the general opinion is that business was in every way ahead of 1910. Collections show improvement and further betterment may be looked for as the railroads get more of the crops to market. Business in clothing, footwear and other seasonable merchandise is good. It is understood that payments of interest on loans are very satisfactory.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade in all lines is steady in character and the volume is good for this time of the year. Fair shipments of goods are moving, and prospects for later trade are considered excellent. Preparations for spring business are already under way and orders have so far been very satisfactory. Next year will see great strides made in the further development of this province. The railroads have announced plans for the wide extension of their roads and the provincial government is also spending several millions on opening up newer portions of the country.

Mining Markets Given Over Into Hands of Bear Interests

Sharpshooting Campaign of Manipulative Element the Feature of Porcupine Department—Apprehensive Public Account in Evidence

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Jan. 13.

The week just closed has been far and above the most tumultuous one in the history of the Porcupine mining stocks. The market has been given over pretty well to the operations of the bear coterie in the exchanges, which has by no means withheld its hand at any time. The only idea to be gleaned from the recurring force with which the market has been flooded with liquidation from time to time, and particularly on Friday, when the movement developed its greatest strength, has been that the big interests have wholly withdrawn support from prices, and that the bear contingent have taken advantage of this fact to conduct a relentless sharpshooting campaign on prices.

It is only necessary to state that numerous issues have established new low record prices during the week to show in graphic manner the extent to which the decline in values has been carried out. The losses sustained have more often than not run into such material figures as to cause not a little apprehension among outside holders, who are generally given over to speculative fright at such times of acute depression as have been in evidence. Whether the slump in market quotations will result in forcing out a volume of weekly-held securities remains to be seen. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that some such outcome may be met; on the other hand, the material reduction in prices may inspire a quantity of buying of the bargain counter variety, and if this were actually realized, the trend might easily undergo a considerable change from its present excessive downward tendency.

A good deal has been heard this week about the activities of New York in the Porcupine market. It will be remembered that during last summer, when the list underwent a slump somewhat similar to that which has characterized the exchanges this week, New York was accredited to be a heavy seller of the securities of the gold mining companies. It is a fact that the United States metropolis has steadfastly refused to allow the market to pursue the even tenor of its way, and has on each and every possible occasion exerted all the pressure of which it was capable on the bear side of prices. It is idle, however, to assume that the tactics which have been in evidence at such intervals as on Friday of this week, have been engineered outside of Toronto. This city is and always has been the centre of trading in the northern Ontario mining stocks, and by far the bulk of liquidation which has been in evidence found its inception in the local brokerage offices. It has long since become apparent that there is a coterie of traders here in Toronto whose penchant it is to take the short side of the market and depress prices on each and every occasion when the list is in a vulnerable condition, and this is what has been experienced almost without a break since the first of this year.

The question may well be asked whether such operations will not themselves undermine the existent feeling of public confidence in Porcupine conditions. It is now about a year since the first active trading in the new gold mining securities was inaugurated, and since that time the list has had a somewhat chequered career. Very few public traders have made any money in the market; if any such have it has been generally on the short side, for it is a fact that few speculators made any commitments during the stage of low prices last August and September. The apparent ease with which market raids are carried on so successfully is evidence enough that the big interests are loth to step in and support prices to any extent; indeed, considering the degree to which the bear campaign has been carried on, such efforts in themselves would probably involve a congestion of securities in the hands of the insiders. It is to be expected, then, that until the bear contingent has over-extended its position to a material extent, the market will be from time to time characterized by the severe raids which have marked its course during the last two or three months.

It is to be said that there has been an undue amount of manipulation in the mining exchanges of late, and on this account the outside interest has had little opportunity to make any money, unless they have been lucky enough to forecast successfully the probable tendencies of the manipulative element. Nor is it to be expected that there will be any change in this respect in the near future. This, however, is the usual status of the mining exchanges, these being conspicuous by reason of the extensive operations of such groups of floor traders as combine their energies from time to time. There is, of course, the inevitable day of reckoning, but in many instances this seems an unduly long time in coming into effect.

If there is one thing more than another at this time which deserves special mention it is the fact that conditions in the mining camp itself are of a promising nature. Unfortunately this seems to have little or no effect on the status of the stock market, and until a more substantial public interest can be inaugurated there is not likely to be much change on this account. After the drastic shake-out since the first of the year, a natural recovery is to be expected, and in the usual order of events this should be carried on to a material extent. There will be the customary short covering movement in the near future, and this will carry quotations up again in short order, but it is altogether impossible, with the market in its present condition, to forecast the extent to which such a movement can be carried on. Prices, however, are to be classed as exceptionally low in the majority of instances, and in the long run purchases at existing levels are sure to prove a successful venture. The market should do better during the coming week, but it is not to be expected that any protracted upward movement is yet in prospect.

In line with their usual action, Cobalts have done practically nothing at all this week and outside of a few scattered price movements, there has been little of interest in this section of the list. The speculative demand for the silver mining issues is too restricted to be significant, and on this account, if for no other, there is no disposition among market interests to look for any immediate activity in the Cobalt section. A few of the favored issues seem to be in fairly buoyant condition, and on any revival of the purchasing demand prices would undergo a temporary flurry, but outside of indications of this nature, it is to be said that there is nothing other than the customary apathetic motion in prospect.

The Week's Sales

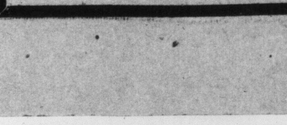
Transactions in mining shares for the week on the Toronto market, as compiled by Heron & Co., totaled 1,302,293 shares, having a value of $792,468.65.

Cobalts—	Shares.	Values.
Great Northern	47,850	$3,370.69
Cobalt Lake	22,968	6,625.05
Green - Meehan	17,200	346.00
Timiskaming	14,600	5,805.50
Gould Consolidated	14,500	491.25
Union Pacific	9,400	105.75
Chambers - Ferland	8,023	832.05
Peterson Lake	7,350	529.25
City of Cobalt	6,976	608.57
Wettlaufer	6,500	5,870.75
Ophir	5,400	331.50
Beaver	5,250	2,242.75
Bailey	5,000	100.62
Nipissing	3,735	24,624.75
Right of Way	3,300	218.59
Rochester	2,500	51.25
Island S. & E.	2,000	111.24
Gifford	2,000	27.50
McKinley - Dar	1,400	2,643.00
Hargrave	1,600	94.75
La Rose	1,156	4,363.20
Buffalo	1,000	1,550.00
Trethewey	900	632.00
Columbus	800	20.75
Coniagas	500	3,505.00
Nova Scotia	500	40.00
Foster	500	10.00
Silver Leaf	200	6.00
Kerr Lake	30	212.00
Crown Reserve	50	146.00
Total Cobalts	193,486	$66,316.76
Porcupines—	Shares.	Values.
Dome Extension	266,900	$120,150.58
Swastika	212,300	20,219.70
Crown Chartered	124,000	61,467.50
Vipond	99,750	54,403.86
Preston	45,675	4,528.98
Achilles	45,000	14,579.72
Porcupine Northern	43,500	35,955.00
Porcupine Southern	42,500	30,675.00
Rea	42,215	75,313.20
Jupiter	33,400	18,360.50
Imperial	22,900	1,617.75
Am. Goldfields	15,550	17,321.37
Foley O'Brien	15,600	5,974.75
Pearl Lake	15,050	5,786.25
Porcupine Central	12,800	44,850.00
Hollinger	11,605	153,421.90
Standard	9,600	1,840.37
West Dome	8,200	4,238.00
Apex	6,200	610.75
Eldorado	4,700	510.75
United Porcupine	3,800	112.37
Coronation	3,400	51.00
Tisdale	2,700	81.50
Gold Reef	2,000	258.74
North Dome	2,210	2,211.55
Moneta	950	118.60
Northern Exploration	200	500.00
Dobie	100	75.00
Total Porcupines	1,108,805	$726,151.79

European Bourses.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Prices were firm on the bourse to-day.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The bourse opened firm, but weakened later and closed lower.



AN UNLUCKY THIRTEENTH.

Saturday, the 13th of the month, was a decidedly unlucky day in the mining market. Porcupine stocks were in an almost demoralized state, drastic liquidation being in progress, and prices responding to the continuous pressure with sharp declines. The movement was due largely to the announcement of the failure of one of the big stock exchange houses which have been specializing in the gold mining stocks, and which had overstepped its abilities.

In the first hour's trading in the stock exchange prices fell by leaps and bounds, until declines almost unparalleled in the history of the markets were recorded. Crown Chartered, the pet of the defunct firm, dropped 21 points to 13; Dome Extension, another of its favorites, was off 11 to 32; Rea, one of the big issues, lost 34 at $1.35; and Hollinger declined 30 to $12.95. Other losses of like extent, tho less degree, were shown elsewhere in the list.

After declining perpendicularly for about an hour, the market made a sharp recovery, due to the incoming of a responsible buying demand, inspired by the bargain day prices which had been established. Prices advanced rapidly in most instances, and in particular cases got up above the values ruling at the close of yesterday. Rea closed at $1.67 bid, an advance of 32 from the low point for the session; Dome Extension at 43 3-4 bid, an actual advance from last night's close, and 11 3-4 up from the bottom level for the day. Similar gains were shown elsewhere in the list.

Saturday, Jan. 13, will be a day long remembered in the mining markets on account of the tumultuous movements in quotations.

On Wall Street

Erickson Perkins & Co. wired:

Highest prices were seen soon after the opening for the leaders, except that Union Pacific was bid up around 11 o'clock. Lehigh and Reading were liberally supplied on the spurts and Steel showed inherent weakness for some unexplained reason. Steel led the setback in the last half hour. The entire market closed weak, at the lowest of the day. St. Paul reached a new low price for the week. To an ordinary observer it would appear that the Lehigh disbursement was used to steady the market and put out long stock in other parts of the market. We doubt if people bought much. The outlook is mixed—particularly the foreign political situation. The foreign situation may become more of an influence than most persons here have been willing to believe. Next week we will have the Indianapolis convention of miners to discuss the demands of the operators. It is quite likely to be a factor in the stock market at no distant date, altho we believe trouble will be avoided. The bank statement was better than expected.

Charles Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne:

Market opened firm with large buying orders in Reading, which showed 3-4 gain in initial trade, but immediately lost 1-2 and a still further drop of 1-2 was recorded later. Steel advanced 1-4 to 67 1-8, but in common with most of active shares reacted the amount of its gain. The market continues highly professional and difficult to forecast the traders' operations greatly overbalance any public interest in the speculation. C. P. R. broke 2 1-4 points, said to be on account of Socialistic gains in Germany, but this reason would seem to be insufficient and unsatisfactory. Closing prices were irregular with the active speculatives lower. The outlook is for a continuance of professional trading, with orders favoring the bear side. We would buy only on breaks for present.

Mr. J. E. Hodgson Accepts New Position.

Mr. J. E. Hodgson, who has been connected with the bond department of A. E. Ames & Co. for the past several years, is joining the new bond firm of Murray, Mather & Co. as office manager. The firm will open their offices in the New Ontario General Trusts Building on Feb. 1. Temporary offices have been taken in the Royal Bank Building.

C.P.R. a Weak Spot In London Market

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Money was in good demand and discount rates were firm to-day. The stock market was quietly cheerful, mainly on account of the better outlook for a settlement of the disputes in the cotton and coal trades. Home rails hardened and Paris bought Kaffirs, while Rubber and Copper shares improved after an easy opening.

American securities opened steady, and during the short session prices advanced on light coverings. Canadian Pacific was a weak exception and closed 1 3-8 lower. The rest of the list finished from unchanged to 5-8 higher than yesterday's New York closing.

Business Mortality Improved Record

Total number of commercial failures in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, with assets and liabilities, for six years, as reported to Bradstreet's:

	No.	Assets.	Liabilities.
1911	1403	$6,467,247	$12,922,001
1910	1469	7,075,347	15,712,588
1909	1588	6,195,515	12,811,134
1908	1715	7,770,207	17,582,304
1907	1365	5,276,638	14,735,272
1906	1239	4,265,076	9,450,093

Canadian failures in 1911 number 1403, a decrease of 4.1 per cent. from 1910, and the smallest number reported since 1907. The liabilities were only $12,922,001, a decrease of 21.3 per cent. from 1910, likewise the smallest since 1907.

COTTON HIGHER

Week-end News Favorable to Buyers —Trend Firmer.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired: Business was on a lighter scale to-day. Manipulation by spot interests carried prices up sharply at the opening, but the advance was not maintained owing to the general tendency to take profits for over Sunday, in view of the uncertainty of a settlement of the English troubles Monday. Week-end news was of a negative character. It is believed that bad weather in the south will further restrict the movement and predictions of a small ginning return for the period are being circulated. More liberal opposition to the advance is in evidence at the higher prices and we are inclined to look for little more than a trading market.

Russell.	—Sales.— Traders'.	Rio.
35 @ 99	49 @ 144½	158 @ 112½
25 @ 100	13 @ 145	75 @ 112⅝
25 @ 99¾		
*20 @ 105¾	Dominion.	Rio rts.
	3 @ 230	20 @ 68
Mackay.	10 @ 230½	524 @ 67
*1 @ 69¼		16 @ 66
	Merch.	326 @ 70
Saw.-Mas.	19 @ 196½	2 @ 75
75 @ 37½		
	Ottawa.	Loco.
Dom. Tel.	13 @ 210	20 @ 31
21 @ 105		*10 @ 37
	Tor. G. Tr.	
P. Rico.	2 @ 178	C.P.R.
25 @ 75¼		50 @ 229¼
	Nip.	
C. Dairy.	100 @ 6.35	C.P.R. rts.
*25 @ 100		15 @ 7⅞
	Gen. Elec.	
S. Wheat.	8 @ 114	Dul.-Sup.
25 @ 78½		5 @ 79
	Penman.	
Can. Steel.	*40 @ 86	Maple L.
20 @ 34½		*10 @ 96

*—Preferred.

Bullion In London.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Bullion amounting to £29,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to-day.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $29,058,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $5,332,600 in the proportionate reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, increase	$39,982,000
Specie, increase	14,438,000
Legal tenders, increase	3,030,000
Net deposits, increase	46,298,000
Circulation, decrease	150,000
Excess lawful reserve	29,058,250
Increase	5,332,600
Actual condition:	
Loans, increase	$38,166,000
Specie, increase	16,782,000
Legal tenders, increase	5,568,000
Net deposits, increase	60,314,000
Circulation, decrease	298,000
Excess lawful reserve	34,950,300
Increase	7,711,200

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing-house:

Loans, decrease	$ 988,700
Specie, decrease	317,700
Legal tenders, increase	67,100
Total deposits, decrease	$1,082,300

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India's Great Feudatories Their Prestige and Power

Potentates With Powers of Life and Death Over Millions — King of Kutch a Despotic, Unconquered Ruler in a Fortified Country, Without Assistance From British Government

(By Carl Gabe),
Traveling Representative Metropolitan Press Exchange.)

DELHI, Jan. 13.—At this time, when all that is splendid in Anglo-Indian majesty is gathered in England's great eastern dependency, and weird and wonderful names, the significance of which is generally lost in England or America, are appearing in the newspapers, it is appropriate that I should devote an article to a succinct explanation of the position occupied by the great chiefs who are assembled in the capital of Aurungzeb, after having done homage to the feudal King-Emperor at his recent coronation. So many misconceptions are entertained by the public about the potentates of India that the present is the right moment for making their position clear. Anything like a biographical description of the Indian chiefs, is, of course, impossible here, but there are certain notable points in relation to the Indian royalties which may profitably be adumbrated.

Indian Peers.

To define the individual significance of each titular style among the Rajahs of India would be a useless task, for it is almost incapable of explanation to readers unacquainted with India. The best explanation is that "Maharajah, Rajah and Nawab correspond with English peers, generally speaking." I will endeavor to put the status of the various high dignitaries of India clearly to my readers.

Powers of Life and Death.

The Indian "Debrett" if there were such a compilation, would contain the family details of no less than six hundred ruling houses. The chief of these is the young Nizam of Hyderabad, whose coronation took place, with an immense display of feudal magnificence, last May. He is the actual ruler of a country bigger than Britain, with powers of life and death over millions of subjects. To describe the Nizam, strictly speaking, to an English peer, is as ridiculous as it is absurd. The Nizim's position is so curious that he might be given columns of space. Next to the ruler of Hyderabad are the Maharajahs of Baroda, Mysore and Cashmire. These gentlemen are all kings. In a word, they correspond in India with the German kings in Europe.

Rao of Kutch.

Another great Indian Prince is the Rao of Kutch, and as he is the Indian potentate wih whom I am best acquainted, his position can be precisely defined. He is a sovereign monarch, and among those of his subjects who speak English—a very small number, by the way, his highness is usually referred to as "the King of Kutch." And this is no misnomer. The Rao-Sahib of Kutch exercises all the attributes of a monarch. He rules with the assurance of a despot. He is an island king, whose country can only be reached by sea for the greater part of the year. The Rann of Kutch, which shuts the country off from the mainland of India, is dry for three months in each year, but it can only be crossed by camels, as it is a salt desert.

Fortified Cities.

His highness has his palace high up on the top of a hill, within the embattled walls of a fortified city. To enter this city one must pass thru great gates and over the drawbridges of a splendid lake. In fact, the City of Bhuj, of which probably nine-tenths of those who read these lines have never heard, is a wonderful walled stronghold, capable of housing all the people of Kutch in time of war, and which, even to-day, would be a hard nut to crack for the soldiers of the king-emperor. if ever the day came that Britain found herself seriously at loggerheads with the Kutchi sovereign. A white man is almost a rara avis within the walls of Bhuj, and when I drove thru the city in one of the rao-sahib's carriages, to pay a ceremonial call upon his highness, the natives gazed at their monarch's guest in open-eyed amazement.

No Assistance.

The Rao of Kutch rules his country without the assistance of the white man. He has never been conquered by the British. It was at the request of the rao's ancestor that the British government sent a resident to Kutch in 1819, with a regiment of soldiers to manifest his authority. There is still a resident in Kutch. He has a charming bungalow at some distance from the town, but he loves to escape down to Bombay and feel that he is in the land of the living. For a resident is almost an anomaly in Kutch. He has to be very careful not to interfere with the rulership of the rhao-sahib. All he is there for is to se that the Kutchi monarch does not make war on any neighboring state. So long as the rao is content to rule his own country, the services of the resident are rendered a sinecure.

Descends From Ancient Lineage.

The rao is the descendant of a long line of great Rajput warriors—bloodthirsty fellows at their best. But here in India might has always been right, and the same applies to every other Indian state. The rao has his own army. He has beneath him a great feudal nobility, all of them rulers of their own states, who, in time of war, would send their liege lord, the rhao-sahib, their quota of men for the defense of their island country. One of these feudatories of Kutch is no less famous a sportsman than our old friend Ranjitsinghi. Not many people are aware that when he was placed upon the gaidi of Jamnugger, he was not recognized as jam-sahib of his state until he had paid his liege visit to the palace of his highness the Rao of Kutch, and done homage to his feudal lord. Yet not until the rao has presented the jam with his robe of office, and the huge curved sword which marks his princely rank among the rajahs of India, was the popular Ranjitsinghie admitted to the gadi of Nawanugger—as it is more generally known in England—by his own people.

A Petite Durbar.

A durbar at the palace of Kutch, when all the feudatories come to pay their tribute to the Kutchi king, is a wonderful sight. They are animated by the most consummate loyalty to their rajah. Their ignorance of England and its king-emperor is almost complete. There are no railways in Kutch, as the rao is supposed to have a dislike to anything in the way of western progress. At any rate, the utter powerlessness of the British raj in his country has been manifested for many years in a distinctly humiliating measure by the refusal of the rao-sahib to allow the Bombay government to run the projected railway from Sind to Bombay thru his country. The rao also mints his own coins, and appoints his own judges to his own law courts, in which no Britisher ever appears. He makes his own laws, administers his customs, and collects his own taxes, and is, in fact, a ruler in every sense of the word.

Not all the Maharajahs of India are territorial sovereigns like his highness of Kutch, but those who are have the same sovereign powers, and the British resident who presumes to interfere with the internal affairs of any state in India, except in so far as they relate to other states, is quickly rewarded with a spell of "long leave," and a job a thousand miles from his former activities.

Scotch Curlers Resting.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—The Scottish curlers spent the first quiet time this morning since they have been here, and most of them expressed "much thanks" for the relief. They got down to work again this afternoon when the Strathcona matches were played on the ice of the Caledonia Curling Club.

This evening the visitors will be taken to see what some hockey enthusiast told them would be a "real game," and that is the match between Ottawa and the Canadiens at the arena.

Sun Yat, Sun Inspects Fleet.

NANKING, Jan. 13.—President Sun Yat Sen, on board the former viceroy's yacht, officially inspected the warships in the river yesterday afternoon. The yacht steamed between lines of eight flag-decorated cruisers and gunboats while crowds on the bank, including many British, Germans and Americans viewed the spectacle.

Baroness and Son Guilty of Murder

Former Sentenced to Death while Younger Prisoner Gets Twenty Years in Prison.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—At a late hour last night Robert De Covrigny and his mother, the Baroness De Couvrigny, were found guilty by a jury at Caen. The youth was charged with paricide and the baroness with complicity in the crime and attempting to poison her husband.

The jury reported that there were extenuating circumstances in the case but the court sentenced the baroness to death and the son to twenty years imprisonment.

Meat Packer's Case Continues

Bookkeepers and Clerks Subpoenaed to Give Evidence as to Accounting Methods.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The investigation of the U. S. Government into the bookkeeping methods of the ten Chicago packers indicted for maintaining an alleged combination in restraint of trade was continued to-day when the trial was resumed before U. S. District Judge Carpenter.

H. A. Timmins, chief accountant for Morris & Company, was expected to conclude his testimony at this morning's session. The government has subpoenaed a dozen bookkeepers and clerks of the packers to testify regarding the methods of accounting used by the companies of which the defendants are officers. It probably will take a week or more to complete this part of the government's case.

I.C.R. BLOCKADE RAISED

Clear Track Over System and Trains on Time Again.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 13.—The blockade on the I.C.R. lines between Campbellton and Ste. Flavio has been successfully raised and there is now a clear track over the whole system. The maritime express left here last night on time, and is expected to make the run to Montreal without delay or interruption. The maritime, which left Montreal to-day at noon with passengers and mails for the Empress of Ireland, is reported to be running on schedule time and will reach Halifax at the usual hour. The train service which was so badly interrupted by the storm, is now resumed and the railway management is breathing more easily because of the fact that weather conditions unusually severe have been overcome in such a prompt manner.

Annette-Street Baptist Church.

At Annette-street Baptist Church, West Toronto, Sunday the pastor will preach at both services: 11 a.m.—The Strangest Book of the Bible. 7 p.m.—The Man Who Had to Climb Down. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Textile Mills Reopened.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 13—All the textile mills were re-opened to-day without signs of disorder from the striking operatives. The payment of employes was begun soon after the hour of opening.

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SEINE RISING

But Paris Authorities Are Prepared to Combat Flood Conditions.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The river Seine has risen another foot during the past 24 hours and still is rising. The authorities declare they are prepared for the worst. Special iron frames have been fitted along all the parapets and these can be filled with cement in a few minutes. Traps have been arranged at the opening of sewers to prevent ingress of the flood water and similar precautions have been taken in the subways. The river is still six feet below its mark of 1878 and twelve below that of 1910.

Mountain Climber at It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia University started from this city last night for his third attempt to ascend to the summit of Mount McKinley. He proceeds direct to Seattle and will join Belmore Brown, his companion for the rest of the trip, at Tacoma. The two men will journey to Seward, Alaska, where they will be supplied with the dogs and sledges.

Prof. Parker was a member of the 1910 expedition which disputed the claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of having reached the summit.

Summer Hotel Burned.

FRANKFORD, Mich., Jan. 13.—The Royal Frontenac, Frankford's big summer hotel, was destroyed by fire late last night. The hotel was closed for the winter and the loss is about $100,000.

Coal Shortage at Nome.

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 13.—There is a coal shortage here and a meat shortage is threatened. Coal dealers say the supply of coal and beef cannot be brought from Seattle until the opening of navigation in Bering Sea in June. Most of the gold mines have shut down for lack of fuel.

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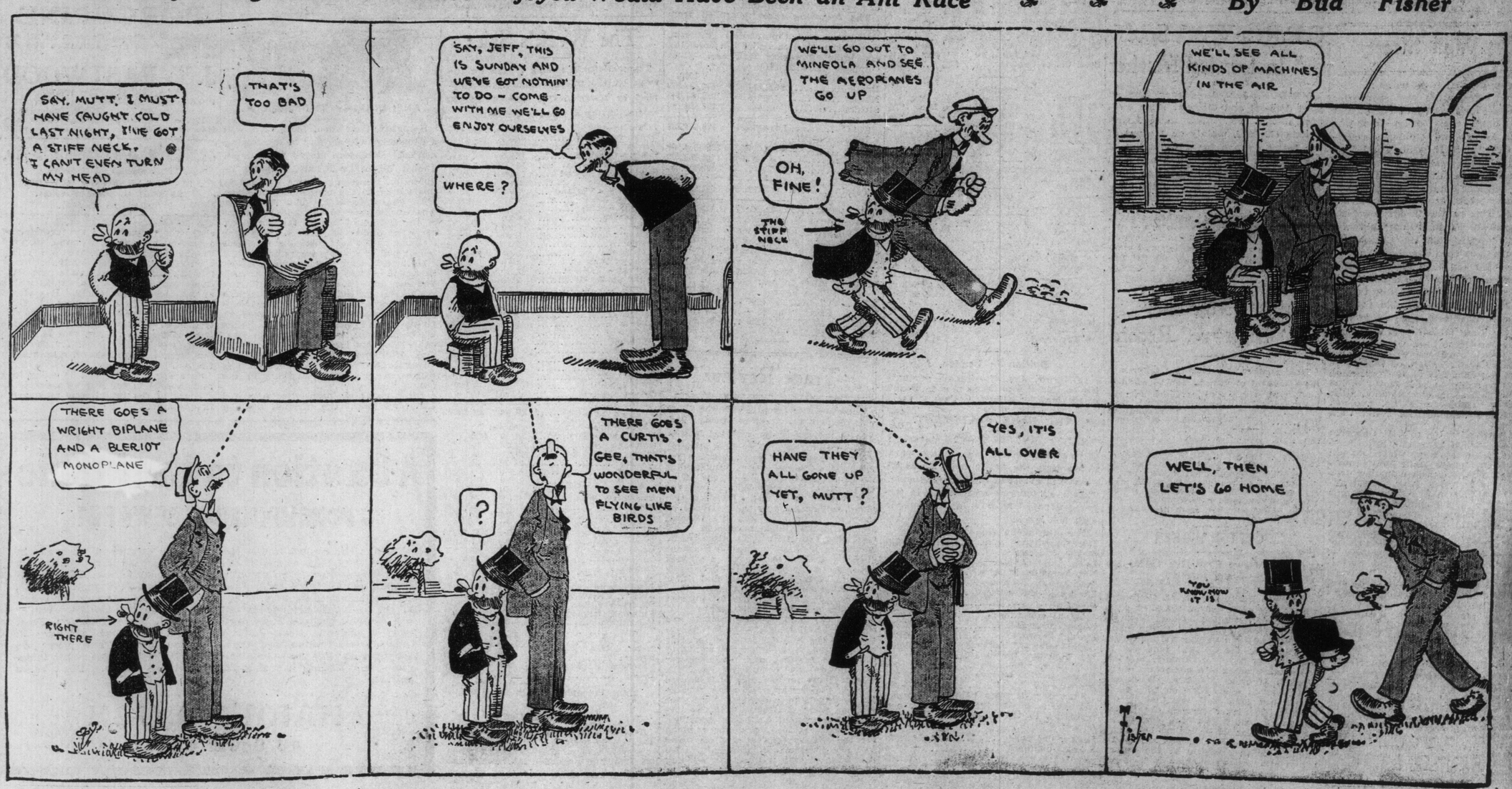
67

The Only Thing Jeff Could Have Enjoyed Would Have Been an Ant Race — By "Bud" Fisher



Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 14 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

YOUNG JOE RIVERS IS A COMER WOULD GIVE WOLGAST A BATTLE

Nineteen - Year - Old Pacific Coast Boy Making a Name for Himself — Graduated From Feather Ranks—Can Make 130 Easily.

—By W. W. Naughton—

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Los Angeles sports expect great things of Young Joe Rivers, and it can truthfully be said that he is as promising a lightweight as there is in the west. As he has been battling among the feathers during the year or so he has been in the business, it savors of railroading him into a higher class to speak of him as a lightweight, but, truth to tell, Master Joe has attained lightweight dimensions already.

He had to pinch like everything to make 126 at 10 o'clock on New Year's morning for Frankie Conley, and it is reasonable to suppose that he added at least a couple of pounds to his avoirdupois by 3 o'clock, the time he entered the ring.

The chances are Rivers could fight at 130 right now without carrying an ounce of dead weight. He is only 19 years old, and, as he has gained about ten pounds of lighting tissue in twelve months, it can be readily understood that before very long he will have to pull down to 133 instead of having to build up to that notch.

For his own sake, it is to be hoped that in the matter of putting on flesh he will not follow in the footsteps of Packey McFarland. The writer remembers when Battling Nelson first began to sing the praises of McFarland, who was then a boy of 17.

"When his frame fills out a bit he will make us all hustle," said the Dane.

Poor Packey filled out to the 133-lb. limit, and then passed it, and he has been ahead of the scale ever since. No doubt he often wishes he had stopped growing when he became a full-fledged lightweight.

That Rivers' rise has been rapid is shown by the fact that his name does not appear in last year's record books. The one black mark against him in a year of great activity was his defeat by Johnny Kilbane, and we have the testimony of such men as Freddie Welch and Ad Wolgast to show that the reverse spoken of was the outcome of over-confidence on the part of a green youngster who pounded his opponent for fifteen rounds and left himself wide open in the sixteenth.

But, that's neither here nor there. Rivers was beaten as a featherweight, and he has now outgrown that class. He will not be able to ask for a return bout with Kilbane, and for that matter he is not troubling his head about past setbacks. He is wondering how he will get on after he graduates into the class that Wolgast is king of at present.

Those who have not seen Rivers can gain some idea of his appearance and boxing methods by recalling what Abe Attell looked like a few years ago. Rivers retains the Mexican complexion and facial characteristics of his forebears. He is brown-skinned and sharp-featured and possesses a pair of beady, restless black eyes.

He is a sure-footed fellow, and he thinks quickly and acts quickly. He has a rapid, faultless left hand, and while, to the trained eye, there is a slight hunching of the shoulder which presages a right-hand delivery, it must be said that there is no bungling when over he notes an opening for his dexter glove.

He hits with wonderful speed and lands cleanly, and he varies his method of working the right sufficiently to keep the man in front of him guessing.

His very best effort, in the writer's judgment, is the right-hander he uses when coming away from close quarters. It does not matter whether he is standing erect or pulling out in a stooping position—he is almost certain to find the target. It is a blow that curves over his adversary's guard and lands squarely on the left side of the face, and the accurate manner in which he places it shows that he possesses nice judgment, both as to distance and direction.

In his contest with Conley, Rivers' scoring with the right was a revelation. Arguments are still in progress as to whether it is that Joe is just a wee bit shy on the knockout force, or that Conley is more of a glutton than the average man of his poundage.

After thinking it over, I incline to the belief that Conley takes to punishment almost as kindly as Battling Nelson did, and that were it not for abnormal powers of resistance he would have gone down from Rivers' smashes sooner.

Rivers is beyond question a great finisher. Whenever a right-hander somewhat harder than the rest staggered Conley, Master Joe followed up his advantage with showers of stinging blows. When he finally had his man going in such a way that there was no doubt in regard to Conley being dazed, the end came very quickly.

Ad Wolgast was to have been at the ringside to take mental notes of the way Rivers handled himself, but a severe cold kept the champion at home. Wolgast is not overlooking the fact that he may be called upon some day to defend his title against the young Mexican. He says he considers Rivers one of the most formidable of American lightweights.

"There are several things in Rivers' favor," said Wolgast. "He is young, he is gaining weight all the time, and he shows improvement every time he fights. I am keeping my eye on him all right. I would be foolish if I tried to overlook him, for he will have to be reckoned with."

The Aero Club of Germany announces that the 1912 international balloon race will start from Stuttgart, Wurtemberg. The date has not been fixed, as the club has until Feb. 1 to decide that question. Stuttgart is far enough from the sea to allow aviators to make record flights.

Pitcher Elmer Stricklett, the discoverer of the spit-ball delivery, has retired and will devote his time to business. He played last year with the Vernon (Cal.) team.

New British Phenom Puts Thirty-two To Sleep in One Day

Those purveyors of fistic entertainments who rap a couple of boobs on the jaw and then proudly wear the title of "knockout" clamped on their surname, ought to back up when compared with Jack Ward, the English lightweight, who seeks a match with Packey McFarland. For the Briton has clapped the K. O. on thirty-two men in a single day, and that is no fairy tale either, writes Gordon Mackay in The Philadelphia Times.

Ward, whom Bob Deady, as square a sport as ever tied a glove on the hand of a pugilist, says is the "classiest fighter in the world at his weight" has performed this feat. He did it in twelve hours, working constantly, shoving over the sleep producer from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. and did not receive any overtime pay nor violate any of the rules of the Amalgamated Order of Facial Destroyers.

These thirty-two gentlemen who discovered numerous constellations unconnected with astronomy, were all knocked out in a single day during a tour of a boxing show thru the English provinces. Ward himself is a modest chap, not given to touting the verbal horn to a discordant blast, and he said that the feat was nothing, for the men who were the recipients of the slumber slap didn't know beans or peas about the fistic game.

Born in Gloucester.

Ward's history, too, is an interesting chapter in English fisticuffs. He was born in Gloucester twenty-three years ago, and weighs 135 pounds, which is the British lightweight limit. True to the precedent established in the cases of other Britons who have visited these shores, Jack got his start by watching a boxing show touring the provinces.

In keeping with the precedent, he followed historical accuracy, as in the other cases, by running away from home and traveling with a show. When he was 17 opportunity and the show arrived for him. He accepted both, and under the tutelage of others with the exhibitions soon become a corking man.

In fact, so well did he imbibe pugilistic knowledge that it wasn't long before the show with which he toured England, Scotland and Ireland offered $50 for anybody who would stay ten rounds with him.

Suffice it to prove his ability that the management of the show was never separated from the fifty bucks or "ten pun" as our Anglican cousins would say.

Upon his return from the inland tour Ward landed in London. There was a big boxing tourney at the National Sporting Club, which is the home of applied fistic dynamics in the biggest city in the world. In the class in which Ward competed there were forty entrants.

In order to win the competition, which Jack did, he was forced to meet eight men. Not a single soul of them lasted a round against the Gloucester chap.

Forty-Three Knockouts.

Forty-three knockouts have been accredited to the subject of King George since he took up professional boxing and he claims the title of champion, Matt Wells, present holder, refusing to scrap with his countryman.

In connection with Wells, Harry James, the manager of Ward in England, offered to make a bet of $10,000 that Ward could lick Wells and hold the bout in private. There is another interesting tale connected with this pair.

When Wells was in this country the National Sporting Club cabled for him to return home and meet Ward, the winner to battle with Freddie Welsh for the title.

However, the purse offered was not satisfactory to Wells, and the proposed match fell thru. It came to a question of the board of managers of the N. S. C. settling on a man to fight Freddie for the championship and by a single vote Wells was selected.

Ward is a sturdy chap, carries a punch in either hand and if Bob Deady is any judge is both a splendid fighter and a superb boxer. Wells, under the handling of Bob, will not fight for at least three weeks or a month. Deady wants the boy to be thoroly acclimated, to be fit and to be in first-class shape when he goes to the post. Bob figures that the country will either make him or mar him, and he is going to have the boy right.

Quarter-back Ralph Capron of the University of Minnesota football team will enter the Olympian trials, which are to be held next May in Chicago. Capron, who has run the 100-yard dash in ten seconds, will compete in the 100-metre dash.

The English Cup soccer football competition will begin on Jan. 13, with 64 teams. The Scottish Cup ties are to start on Jan. 27, with 32 elevens. The competitions are run on the lose-and-out plan, and will be completed in April.

Johannesburg has a great artificial rink. The building will be used for ice sports, and embraces the rink and clubhouse, and is practically 200 feet square. The rink itself is 14,000 square feet, being 180 feet long and 80 feet wide. What is known as the Niagara Ice Skating Club has been formed, with the object of developing ice skating in South Africa. The membership totals 500.

Police are to Make Test Case of Bout

Flynn-Kubiak Contest Will Be Held, But Chief Grasett Wants to Know If Clubs Are Within Their Rights.

There will be a test case on the boxing bouts at Riverdale Rink on Wednesday night. Chief of Police Grasett stated Saturday morning that he purposed testing the matter before the courts and would summons the club as a result of this exhibition.

"If," he said, "you are within your rights we want to know; if you are not, then we can prevent these exhibitions in future."

Manager Tom Flanagan and Secretary J. P. Fitzgerald of the National Club, interviewed Chief Grasett and he informed them that it was not his intention to take any action further than make a test case of the affair. The information relieved Impressiario Flanagan's shoulders of a load of anxiety, and he is a happy man once more. He has no fear over the outcome of any investigation that the authorities may take. His club, like the others, has always kept within the law, and as a matter of fact he welcomes the chance to have the matter settled.

The Flynn-Kubiak bout is the one referred to.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

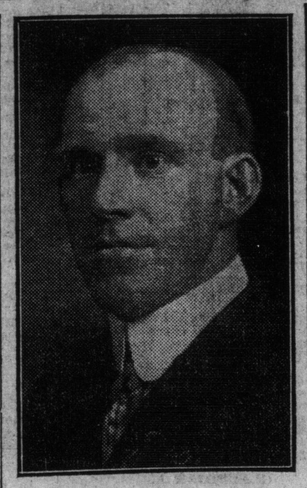
Second Series Gets Off to a Start on Monday—The Schedule.

The schedule for the second series of the Business Men's League is as follows:

Jan.
15—Hayes Plumbing Co. v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
16—Eatonias v. Kents Limited.
17—Maybee & Co. v. St. Lawrence, Ltd.
18—News v. Leggetts.
19—Owl Shoes v. Telegram.
20—Woods-Norris Co. v. A. T. Reid Co.
22—Hayes Plumbing Co. v. A. T. Reid Co.
23—Kents Ltd. v. Woods-Norris.
24—Telegram v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
25—Leggetts v. Jas. Langmuirs.
26—Owl Shoes v. Eatonias.
27—Maybee & Co. v. News.
28—A. T. Reid Co. v. Eatonias.
30—J. Langmuir v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
31—Telegram v. Leggetts.

Feb.
1—Maybee & Co. v. Kents Ltd.
2—Owl Shoes v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
3—Woods-Norris v. News.
5—A. T. Reid Co. v. Kents Ltd.
6—Telegram v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
7—Hayes Plumbing Co v. Woods-Norris Company.
8—St. Lawrence Ltd. v. Leggetts.
9—Owl Shoes v. News.
10—Eatonias v. Maybee.
12—St. Lawrence Ltd. v. A. T. Reid Co.
13—Leggetts v. Kents, Ltd.
14—Eatonias v. News.
15—Woods-Norris v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
16—Owl Shoes v. Maybee & Co.
17—Telegram v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
19—A. T. Reid Co. v. Maybee & Co.
20—St. Lawrence Ltd. v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
21—Telegram v. Woods-Norris Co.
23—Kents Ltd. v. News.
24—Owl Shoes v. Leggetts.
26—Eatonias v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
27—Eatonias v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
28—Leggetts v. Woods-Norris Co.
29—St. Lawrence Ltd. v. News.

March—
1—A. T. Reid Co. v. Owl Shoes.
2—Telegram v. Maybee & Co.
4—Hayes Plumbing v. Leggetts.
5—Eatonias v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
6—Kents Ltd. v. Telegram.
7—Maybee Co. v. Woods-Norris.
8—Owl Shoes v. Jas. Langmuirs Co.
9—A. T. Reid Co. v. News.
11—Kents Ltd. v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
12—News v. Telegram.
13—A. T. Reid Co. v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
14—Maybee Co. v. Leggetts.
15—Owl Shoes v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
16—Eatonias v. Woods-Norris Co.
18—Kents Ltd. v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
19—Eatonias v. Telegram.
20—A. T. Reid Co. v. Leggetts.
21—Hayes Plumbing v. Maybee Co.
22—Owl Shoes v. Woods-Norris Co.
23—News v. Jas. Langmuir Co.
25—Eatonias v. Leggetts.
26—News v. Hayes Plumbing Co.
27—A. T. Reid Co. v. Telegram.
28—Woods-Norris v. St. Lawrence Ltd.
29—Owl Shoes v. Kents Ltd.
30—Jas. Langmuir v. Maybee & Co.



F. B. Culliton, elected president of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club for the third year.

C. B. A. Tourney is To Be a Success

City Donates $250—Alley Owners Getting in Line and Sentry Will Be a Record.

The Canadian Bowling Association have been meeting with all kinds of success in boosting along their annual tournament. Last week the civic reception committee voted a grant of $250 towards the big affair, which will help some. The committee have made complete arrangements for a large score board system that will be a great improvement, while the Orr Bros. have started work on a grand stand that will accommodate at least 300 spectators that will be able to keep tab on every bowler playing on each of the six alleys. Over 80 teams are already assured from Toronto, and there are good prospects of the total from this city reaching 40, while the first entry from outside was received yesterday from the National Bowling Club of London. All particulars and information regarding the tournament miy be obtained from the C.B.A. secretary, J. Chestnut, at the Athenaeum Bowling Club, 12 Shuter street, Toronto.

Pipe Vision Wins First at Juarez

JUAREZ, Jan. 13.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—1 mile.

1. Pipe Vision, 105 (Ross), 6 to 1.
2. Skillute, 95 (Callahan), 60 to 1.
3. Minnolette, 110 (Groth), 20 to 1.

Time, 1:42. Lawn, Discontent, Judith Page, Mamao, Weymouth, New Capital and Tallow Dip also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

1. Royal Tea, 106 (Callahan), 3 to 1.
2. Lone Star, 106 (Molesworth), 4 to 5.
3. Dudo, 106 (Borel), 7 to 2.

Time 1.12 4-5. Modern Priscilla, Isom and Mazalo also ran.

Gray, the Australian billiard player, beat Stevenson, the English expert, by 626 points in the first of the 18,000 matches for $2500 a side, in London. The contest lasted nearly three weeks. Stevenson won $350 by making the best break—543—during the first week of the match. The second contest will be played at Liverpool this month, and the third at Caxton Hall, Westminster, in February.

San Francisco's Chinese football team, which plays the English Rugby game, is attracting a good deal of attention.

DERBY'S DECISIVE WIN OVER NEWCASTLE UNITED

English Cup Ties Spring Surprises—Rangers Get Another Beating—The Results.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

LONDON, Jan. 13.—In the English Cup ties, played this afternoon, the result which will cause most talk is that at Derby, where Newcastle United, last year's runners-up for the cup, fell by the decisive score of 3—0. Bradford City, the cup-holders, had a narrow victory at Nottingham. A result which was anxiously awaited was that of the game at Preston, and the defeat of the old champions by the city at Deepdale Park came as a big surprise, altho it must be admitted that the "Citizens" have of late been doing exceptionally well. The following is the complete list of results. It will be observed that no less than eight games were drawn, and these will be replayed on some day next week, other than the Saturday:

Croydon Common 2, Leicester Fosse 2.
Liverpool 1, Leyton 0.
Aston Villa 6, Walsall 0.
Derby County 3, Newcastle United 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Blackpool 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Norwich City 1.
Swindon Town 5, Sutton Junction 0.
Northampton 1, Bristol City 0.
Luton Town 2, Notts County 4.
Southampton 0, Coventry City 2.
Sunderland 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Lincoln City 2, Stockport County 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Hull City 1.
West Bromwich Albion 5, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Preston North End 0, Manchester City 1.
Birmingham 0, Barnsley 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Everton 2.
Watford 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Nottingham Forest 0, Bradford 1.
Brentford 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Woolwich Arsenal 0.
Bury 2, Millwall 1.
Darlington 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Portsmouth 2.
South Central 0, Reading 2.
West Ham United 2, Gainsborough Trinity 1.
Leeds City 1, Glossop 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Bradford City 0.
Fulham 2, Burnley 1.
Manchester United 3, Huddersfield Town 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

In this competition to-day one of the most outstanding results is the victory of Clyde over Rangers, and it it just possible that after all the light blues may lose the championship. Another result of note is the victory of Hearts by St. Mirren at Edinburgh. Dundee had a most decisive victory over Aberdeen, as had also Hamilton Accas over Kilmarnock. The other results are as expected. The following is the complete list:

Dundee 4, Aberdeen 0.
Airdrieonians 1, Hibernians 0.
Falkirk 9, Queen's Park 1.
Hamilton A. 4, Kilmarnock 0.
Hearts 1, St. Mirren 0.
Morton 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Rangers 1, Clyde 2.
Third Lanark 2, Raith 0.
Celtic 2, Motherwell 0.

RUGBY RESULTS.

Cheshire 8, Yorkshire 3.
London Welsh 12, Rossyn Park 3.
Royal Navy 16, United Services 8.
Guy's Hospital 8, Blackheath 5.
Devonport Albion 30, Devonport Services 8.
Gloucester 7, Leicester 0.
Cardiff 5, Bristol 3.

The Scottish professional golf championship for 1912 will take place on the course of the Dunbar Club, on Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. This is in the week previous to the dates fixed for the qualifying rounds in connection with the open Scottish championship at Muirfield.

California's game commission will buy 6000 dozen of quail from Mexico, at a cost of $15,000, which will be placed in the Folsom State Farm and propagated for distribution thruout California. When placed on the state farm they will be cared for by convicts, and, as they reach the proper age, will be liberated in different sections, with bands of native quail.

Western Union Not Admitted As Active Members to the C. R. U.

At Annual Meeting It Was Decided That It Would Be Impossible to Play Off the Finals With the Western Teams—Officers for 1912.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The twenty-first annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union was held this afternoon in the Windsor Hotel. President W. J. Slee of Toronto was in the chair.

The other officers present were: First Vice-President J. Wright, Toronto; Second Vice-President J. Davidson, Montreal, and Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Griffith, St. Catharines.

Delegates present included: Ontario Union—W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; Dr. C. Fairbank. Intercollegiate Union—Malcolm Ross, Montreal; E. Erskine, Kingston; J. I. Coughlin, Ottawa. Inteprovincial Quebec—F. L. Armstrong, Montreal.

Minutes of preceding meeting were read and adopted.

Application was made on behalf of Western Canada Rugby by Secretary C. N. Galvin of Regina, Sask. The Western Canada Union comprises the Alberta Rugby Union, Manitoba Rugby Union and Saskatchewan Rugby Union. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Union, in 1902, the Manitoba Rugby Union were admitted as honorary members.

Moved by W. A. Hewitt, seconded by J. I. Coughlan, that, in view of the many difficulties in the way of playing final games owing to the great distances that intervene, the application for admission to active membership of the Western Canada Rugby Union be not entertained, but that the Western Canada Union be admitted to honorary membership.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Griffith read the following report:

Mr. President and Gentlemen,—The C. R. U. to-day has come of age, and your secretary takes great pleasure in reading to you the twenty-first annual report.

The season of 1911 has been very successful from every point of view. The few changes made in the rules last year proved to work out very well and the fact that there are practically no changes suggested for the coming year shows that our games are satisfactory, both to the players and spectators.

In every union there was close competition between the teams and the final games were well played and closely contested. There was a marked improvement in the behavior of the men on the field and while it is perhaps unusual, it is gratifying to be able to say that in at least two of the final games, the senior and junior, not a man was ruled off. This is only as it should be and we look earnestly for a continuation and increase of this spirit of sportsmanship by members of our union and nothing in the last few years has done more to popularize our game.

We heartily welcome the action of the board of governors of the Interprovincial Union in their unanimous stand against rough and unfair play. The attendance at the final game in the senior series was somewhere about 15,000 being by long odds the record attendance at a Rugby football match in this country.

It is our pleasure to once more congratulate the University of Toronto on again winning the senior championship, this being their third consecutive year as champions and to R.M.C. on winning the intermediate cup for the second consecutive year and to Petrolea, who, after a long and plucky struggle of some years, have at last won the title of junior champions of the C.R.U. This was the second time in the history of the union that all the championships were decided. The championship games in the different series resulted as follows:

Senior championship—Semi-final game, Nov. 25, Argonauts senior champions of the Interprovincial Union, v. Alerts, senior champions of the O.R.F.U., at Rosedale, Toronto, won by Argos, 9 to 2. Final game Dec. 2, Argos v. University of Toronto, champions of I.R.F.U., on Varsity stadium, won by Varsity, 14 to 7.

Intermediate championship—Semi-final, Nov. 25—R. M. C., intermediate champions I.R.F.U., v. Toronto, intermediate champions of the O.R.F.U., at Montreal—Won by R. M. C., 26 to 5. Final game, Dec. 2—R. M. C. v. Hamilton Rough Riders, intermediate champions interprovincial Union—Won by R. M. C., 11 to 10, at R. M. C.

Junior championship—Semi-finals, Nov. 25—R. M. C., junior champions C. I. R. F. U., v. Montreal, junior champions of the O.R.F.U., at Montreal—Won by R. M. C., 17 to 16.

Dec. 2—Petrolea, junior champions of the O.R.F.U., v. Hamilton Wanderers, junior champions Interprovincial R.F.U., at Hamilton—Won by Petrolea, 12 to 10.

Final game, Dec. 9—Petrolea v. R.M.C., at Petrolea—Won by Petrolea, 27 to 12.

A communication was read from Norton H. Crow, secretary of the A. A. U. of Canada, regarding affiliation, and on motion of J. Davidson, Montreal, seconded by Dr. C. O. Fairbanks, that until such time as the different unions comprising the C. R. U. are prepared to become affiliated with the A. A. U. of Canada the matter be left in abeyance.

Rule 9 was made to read: "9. The game is played by two teams of 14 men each, with a ball 11 inches in length, 28 inches in circumference in width and not less than 18 1-2 ounces or more than 14 1-2 ounces, same to be stamped and guaranteed by manufacturer to meet these official requirements." This throws the ball open to competition among all sporting goods dealers.

John Davidson of Montreal was elected president of the union.

Ball Players Are To be Numbered

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League at their annual meeting here yesterday adopted a schedule and decided to number all players.

According to the plan agreed upon, each player will wear on his left sleeve a number assigned to him. This number also will appear upon the score card.

The season will open April 2 and close Oct. 27.

Nettie Ethon In Straights At Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Nettie Ethon, R. J. McBride's good mare, made it three straight in the 2.15 trot and pace at the Montreal Driving Club's winter meet at Delorimier Park this afternoon.

Billy Horson, the Montreal reinsman, who handles the horses of J. L. Tarte, piloted the mare, which won her heats handily.

Her time for the second heat, 2.22¼, was the fastest mile yet made at the track this winter.

A two-mile open was captured by Rex owned and driven by C. B. Stewart of Aylmer, Ont., also in straight heats.

Two miles, open:

Rex, c.s.; C. B. Stewart, Aylmer, Ont.	1	1
Prince C., b.s.; J. Farley, Plattsburg, N. Y.	2	2
Jay Kay, b.g.; Lepailleur, Lachine.	3	3
Frank K., A. Derrochers, Montreal.	dis.	
Stanley Mack; V. B. Lint, Fredericton, N. B.	dis.	

Time—5.02¾, 5.01.

2.15 trot and pace:

Nettie Ethon, b.m.; R. J. McBride, Toronto	1	1	1
Josie S., b.m.; B. E. Seldon, Malone, N. Y.	3	2	2
Joe Swing, b.s.; C. Quinn, Aylmer, Ont.	2	3	3
The Slar, b.s.; Jas. Fraser, Youville, Ont.	4	4	4

Time—2.23, 2.22¾, 2.25¼.

Norval Baptie of Bathgate, N.D., the world's champion ice skater, together with Morris Wood of Long Branch, N.J., and Edward Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., ex-amateur champion, will tour the eastern cities this winter, meeting all comers.

The Irish ladies' golf championship will take place at Portsalon, County Donegal, on June 3.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club intends to send an eleven to England next summer, sailing July 26, and returning in September.

Massachusetts' boxing referees may be licensed. This law is in effect in New York.

Star Players Who Will Be Missed By Fans.

Fred Clarke (left above and right below) will continue as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but will no more be seen in action as a fielder. Mordecai Brown (right above and left below) is quitting the Chicago Cubs and baseball entirely. His going marks the passing of one of the greatest pitchers in the National League.

In making roller skates, wooden and steel rollers have been supplanted by fibre wheels. The change was made upon the recommendation of scientists, who believe that particles of steel dust flying in the air are lodged in the throats of skaters and result in injury. The fibre rollers are also said to be less productive of dust and wear as long as steel.

Of the thirty-one three-year-old trotters who raced better than 2.20 in Austria last season, all but two come from American blood. Every one is by a stallion with a record, and nineteen are out of record mares.

Jim Sullivan and Carpentier are Matched to Fight at Monte Carlo

LONDON, Jan. 13.—After less than a week's negotiations a match between Jim Sullivan, the middle weight champion of England and holder of Lord Lonsdale's challenge belt, and Georges Carpentier, champion of France, has been arranged. The men are to box either on February 29 or March 1 or 2 for a purse of $7500 guaranteed by the International Sporting Club of Monte Carlo. The meeting is to take place in the open air, and so great is the impression that Carpentier has created in France by his victories over Harry Lewis and Young Joseph that there is certain to be a record crowd present. Sullivan is reported to have completely recovered from the indisposition which caused his hurried return from his American trip, and if he is in good fettle on the day of the contest a great struggle is assured. Both of the men box in a similar style, their great asset being a right hand upper-cut.

Motorcycle--The Coming Recreation

Motor cycling is the coming recreation for girls, according to Miss Dollie Adelman of Columbus, Ohio, who is credited with the fastest mile ever negotiated by a woman on a motor cycle. Altho she is not inclined to brag about her prowess, she is a motor cycle enthusiast, an expert woman rider, and none of the Sunday runs of the Buckeye Motor Cycle Club have been too long for her.

Besides her record of a mile in 58 seconds, Miss Adelman made a 10-mile run last summer in 10 minutes and 29 2-5 seconds. And she has traveled thruout Ohio—to Cleveland, Dayton, Springfield and Toledo, on her motor cycle and equaled the feats of other riders, covering all kinds of country roads. Her longest cross-country ride, however, was made alone, over 186 miles of Ohio's roads.

The motor cycle a boy friend who is an enthusiast, the love of the out-of-doors and the romance of rides in the country, all combined to interest Miss Adelman in motor cycling. Her first trip was on a tandem machine, taking a long spin into the country with her friend. The exhilaration of this ride soon created a desire for others and before long she was operating a machine without assistance. Now she is riding her third motor cycle and knows its mechanism thoroly.

"Rides thru the country on the motor cycle are mighty fine," says Miss Adelman, "especially when a girl learns to handle her own machine. I took my first ride with a friend on his tandem, and while there is pleasure in riding that way, to ride one's own motor cycle suits me even better. More girls are riding the machines now than formerly and I believe that motor cycling will be the coming means of recreation for them."

From her short experience riding the motor cycle, Miss Adelman has become an enthusiast of the "first water." She has a special riding costume of bloomers, leather leggings, a white sweater and a white knit close-fitting cap, which she dons before spinning about the country on her machine.

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Fred Clarke and Mordecai Brown Will Not Don Uniforms During 1912

Veterans of the Diamond Will Be Missed This Season — Brown Retires For Good, While Clarke Will Lead the Pirates From the Bench.

By Monty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Voluntary retirement while yet at the zenith of their careers, will cause two of the greatest figures that ever graced a diamond to be missing from the playing lists when the beginning of the 1912 season rolls around. They are Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Pirates, and Mordecai Brown of the Chicago Cubs, both National Leaguers.

Clarke, who, ever since he joined the forces of the National League, has been considered one of the foremost managers as well as one of its leading outfielders, will still be seen by the fans in the role of manager, but he will direct the team from the bench and the coaching lines, as does Johnny McGraw of the Giants. Brown, who has ranked with the world's premier pitchers, is quitting the game entirely, for two reasons—he has an opportunity to enter another business where, he says, he can make more money, and he is "sore" on Charles W. Murphy, president of the Cubs, who, he says, has given him a "rough deal."

It is a certainty that both men's services on the field will be sadly missed by their clubs—Brown probably more than Clarke. Not that he is greater as a pitcher than Clarke is as a fielder, for he is not, but because Clarke has, in young Vincent Campbell of St. Louis, a cracker-jack man to take his place, whereas there never is anybody to fill the shoes of a reliable pitcher—a team cannot possess too many winning twirlers.

Clarke has been in the game much longer than Brown. Excepting Cy Young, who has been pitching over 20 years, the Pirate leader has been playing big league ball as long as any man in the game. Clarke has completed 17 years in fast company, concluding with the season of 1911, the same length of time that Bobby Wallace, manager-shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, has been playing. But no other outfielder has cavorted about a major organization diamond anything like that length of time.

Those who know him have more faith in Fred Clarke's love for the game than in his ability to stick to his announcement of retiring, and accordingly have wagered suits of clothes with him that he will play in at least one game during the coming season. It is well-known that Clarke delights in nothing more than getting out in the "hay" under a bright sun and chasing flies, but just the same he is "coppering" all these bets that are offered, so it can be accepted as a sure thing that he will stay out of the fray.

During his 16 years as a big leaguer, Clarke batted above the .300 mark 11 times and once, in 1897, he exceeded .403, swatting the sphere for an average of .406. After falling from the "charmed circle" for four consecutive seasons, he came back last year with a percentage of .324. He also fielded at the rate of .970, which shows he has not become a "has been."

As a manager, Clarke was as great a success, if not greater than he was as an outfielder. The first pennant ever won by Pittsburg came after he took charge of the team in 1900. In the following year he piloted the club into the championship and repeated the two following years. Then, in 1909, his aggregation copped another flag and also defeated Detroit for the world's supremacy.

Clarke's brains were his greatest asset. He is known as one of the leading "inside" experts of all time. Several of the plays now used generally by all teams to advance runners toward the plate were of his invention, but his greatest success in this line was achieved in his development of the "double steal."

Clarke has always been a scrappy player, but withal can be called a "gentlemen player." He is noted for his success in getting results from discussions with the umpires, which he seldom allowed to degenerate into arguments.

Clarke, unlike most major league stars, began playing ball in the position where he later attained his greatest success, left field.

Mordecai Brown, however, followed the usual rule of beginning in a different station from that where he later became a star, despite the handicap of having only three fingers on his throwing hand. His debut was as a third baseman. He performed at that position on an amateur team, while still working as a coal miner in Indiana. One day, when they were meeting a professional team from Terre Haute, the home team pitcher was laid up and Brown was sent in to pitch. He won that game, and the Terre Haute team immediately signed him up to become a regular member of its twirling staff.

He knocked around the country, playing on minor teams for two years and in 1903 he was grabbed by the St. Louis Cardinals. A year later he was traded to Chicago and immediately jumped into prominence as one of the most effective flingers of them all. In 1906, 1907 and 1908 he was one of the chief factors in the winning of the National League pennants and, in two of those years, he pitched the team to victory in the world's series.

In every one of his seasons, since 1906, he finished with a record of winning more than sixty per cent. of his games, his best mark being .813 in 1906. Last year he hung up a percentage of .656. During all this time Brown was one of the best fielding pitchers in the game. In 1908, he didn't make a single error and last year he had only one miscue chalked up against him.

Brown, among other things, revolutionized the method of fielding bunts. After stopping to pick up the ball, he would not draw back his hand before pegging the ball to the base, but would make a complete revolution, thereby doing with one rapid motion what was formerly done by two, and gaining that precious fraction of a second that means the difference between a base-hit and a put-out. He also was one of the best of relief pitchers, being able to go into a game without any "warming up" and deliver his first ball as well as if he had been pitching several innings. This was one of his greatest assets, and caused the Cubs to win many games that would have been lost had not Brownie been on the job.

Ball Stars Who Will Be Missing in 1912

MORDECAI BROWN, pitcher. Born at Nyeswille, Ind., Oct. 12, 1876. First professional ball at Terre Haute, 1901. Bought by St. Louis Nationals, 1903. Traded to Chicago Cubs, 1904. Retires from game entirely, 1912.

FRED CLARKE, outfielder. Born in Madison County, Iowa, Oct. 3, 1872. First professional ball at Hastings, Neb., 1892. Bought by Louisville Nationals, 1894. Traded to Pittsburg Nationals as manager, 1900. Retires as a player, becoming "bench manager," 1912.

Mrs. Skinflint: Oh, John! Mary, the parlor maid, has just swallowed a quarter! Whatever shall we do?

Old Skinflint: Do? Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She'd have expected a Christmas present, anyhow! —Exchange.

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Bowling Records

BUSINESS MEN.

	Won.	Lost.
Kent's Jewelry, Ltd.	29	4
Eatonias	27	6
St. Lawrence, Ltd.	17	10
Jas. Langmuir Mfg.	18	12
Woods-Norris, Ltd.	16	14
Hayes Plumbing	18	17
The News	15	18
Owl Shoes	14	19
Maybee & Co.	12	21
A. T. Reid Co.	10	20
The Telegram	9	21
Liggett Drug Co.	6	27

PRINTERS.

	Won.	Lost.
McLean Pub. Co.	3	0
Acton Pub. Co.	2	1
Saturday Night	2	1
T. Eaton Co.	1	2
Carswell Plg. Co.	1	2
The Star	0	3
The World	0	0
Toronto Typesetting	0	0

PUBLIC UTILITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Hydro Electric No. 2.	23	2
Grand Trunk Ry.	19	8
Postoffice	15	9
Parliament Bldgs.	13	8
City Engineers	15	12
Hydro Electric No. 1.	15	12
Dominion Exp. Co.	13	11
Toronto St. Railway	10	17
Customs	8	16
Hydro Electric No. 3.	8	16
Canadian North. Ry.	10	17
Canadian Pacific Ry.	2	23

GLADSTONE A.

	Won.	Lost.
Americans	6	0
Pastimes	4	2
Brockton Colts	4	2
Diamonds	4	2
Wycliffes	0	6
Parkdales	0	6

GLADSTONE NOVICE.

	Won.	Lost.
Ramblers	11	1
Gladstones	8	1
Cubs	10	2
Columbias	6	6
Maple Leafs	4	5
Blackballs	3	9
Syndicates	1	8
Grand Trunks	0	9

ATHENAEUM A.

	Won.	Lost.
College	12	3
Athenaeums	8	4
Simcoes	4	2
Eatons	8	4
Aberdeens	6	6
Windsors	5	7
Sun Life	3	8
T. R. C.	2	6
Spollers	3	9
Alaskas	2	7

ATHENAEUM B.

	Won.	Lost.
Systems	12	3
Hickorys	12	3
Albans	10	5
Eatons No. 2	8	4
Seldom Inns No. 1.	7	5
Night Owls	7	8
Strollers	4	5
C. C. U.	4	5
Seldom Inns No. 2.	2	13
St. Michael's Club.	0	15

ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
United Brass Co.	12	0
Eatons No. 4	12	0
Eatons No. 3	8	0
Con. Optical Co	11	4
Can. Kodak Co.	11	4
J. J. McLaughlins	7	8
Elias Rogers Co.	3	12
F. C. Burroughes Co.	1	11
Standard Silver Plate	0	9
Thompson Mfg. Co.	0	12

ROYALS.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Matthews A	27	9
Alexandras	19	17
S. O. E.	14	19
Workmen	23	6
Riverdales	19	14
Oddfellows	16	20
Royal Colts	7	26
St. Matthews B.	13	17

CENTRAL.

	Won.	Lost.
Alexandras	7	2
Fishing Club	7	2
Night Hawks	7	2
Grip	5	3
Iron Dukes	4	2
Brunswicks	3	3
Cyclists	4	5
Unos	2	7
D. Co. Grens	2	7
Riverdales	1	8

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Matthews	19	5
Ormsby	18	6
Douglas	13	11
Duthie	11	13
Dillon	10	14
Wheeler & Bain	1	23

CITY TWO-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Royals	49	11
Brunswicks	35	26
Gladstones	33	27
Athenaeums	31	28
Paynes	29	31
Rowing Club	29	31
College	14	41
Dominions	10	40

ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL.
—Section A—

	Won.	Lost.
W. Karrys	23	7
E. Sutherland	22	13
F. Johnston	15	10
T. Logan	17	18
W. Vodden	18	22
P. Cicerl	17	23
A. Tomlin	15	20
G. Robinson	13	27

—Section B—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	26	9
W. Stringer	18	12
G. Armstrong	16	14
W. McMillan	15	15
F. Harris	13	18
J. Booth	8	12
P. Cameron	7	13
R. Jennings	8	17

LONDON STREET SINGER'S ROMANCE.

A bit of that rare good fortune that sometimes happens to people outside of story books, made a happy Christmas for Stella Carol, a London child of fourteen years of age, who gives promise of a bright future as a vocalist. It was indeed the magic of her song that was to rescue Stella from tragic poverty into a world of light and joy and richest hope. A year ago the Christmas Eve just past Stella and a sister went out into London's wealthy west-end to cozen coppers from the well-to-do because they wanted to buy a Christmas box for their mother. Good fortune led them to the home of Mme. Amy Sherwin, the well-known London opera singer and vocal teacher, who, hearing the girl's tones as a servant opened the door to send the little carollers away, had her brought in, heard her sing, and got from her her pitiful story. A handsome sum was raised for the sisters by the delighted guests of Mme. Sherwin and Stella Carol, so-called because she sang carols beneath the stars, was adopted by the great singer.

She has proved an apt pupil, and with a voice which has a range up to F in alt she has already mastered some of the most difficult of songs. With great, limpid blue eyes and face of typical British beauty, framed in a tangled mass of tawny hair, she is a magnetic personality.

BOWLING GAB

The Business Men's League finished their first series at the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday night, when the last scheduled game was rolled. Kent's Jewelry, Limited, who are returned the winners, have been leading almost continually since the beginning of the season, Eatonias alone being the only team that looked dangerous at any time, and in the final clash last Tuesday night between these two as to who would win out, the Big Store five never had a look in, rolling their worst of the season, while the jewelers were on their toes from the first ball rolled, and found little trouble in rolling up a couple of big games when most desired. However, it was a good finish for the opening series, with the runners-up all finishing strong, and, judging by their form at the present time, will make it interesting for the first and second-place holders in the next series, which opens to-morrow evening.

The second series of the Printers' League started last Monday night, and with the outcome of The World and Toronto Typesetting game to be known. McLean Publishing Company, tail-enders of the first series, are in the lead, with also the Carswell Company, who were well down in the opening series, showing improved strength, and with The Star showing a little more fighting spirit in their next games these second division holders should not only more than hold their own but be fighting it out for the top of the heap from now on.

In the Public Utility League, with two more weeks to roll before the finish of the first series, Hydro-Electric No. 2 look to have a safe lead for the top, but the first for second and third positions, which also figures in the prize list, is one that is almost the toss of a copper between the next six teams. Therefore this should be an incentive to these teams to put their best foot forward in going after every pin and trying to land in one of these coveted positions. The standing of all the above leagues to date will be found on this page.

Manager T. F. Ryan has organized a five-pin league, composed of ten teams, and will start rolling some time this week or the beginning of next. The game, which has taken on rapid strides this season, seems to be a favorite with all, and the league should be a winner from the first ball rolled.

"It seems like old times," remarked Billy Beer the other afternoon, "to see our old friend George Martin again leading his 'braves' on McLean Publishing Company in such a triumphant manner."

"Yes, and it's not many seasons ago," commented Charley Wilson, "that the same 'Patsy' made them all sit up and take notice when it came down to a grueling finish."

Doc Reeve is bound to be in the spotlight, and here is a mysterious trade Doc figured in. After all teams waived on him, Jas. Langmuir Manufacturing awarded Doc to The News team, and after rolling up a 595 total for the latter, with a 263 game included the other night, Doc is now handed back from whence he came. As a part solution to the mystery, Bill Hayes ventured the remark that it wouldn't be that Doc was hard to manage.

A little impromptu match game between Bobby Bain and Jerry Dolan was rolled at the Toronto Bowling Club Wednesday night, and on a total pin arrangement for three games, Bobby was returned the winner with 38 pins up. Jerry is now after Bobby's scalp for a return engagement.

Mrs. Herb Gillis rolled the following ten games in succession on the Gladstone alleys Thursday afternoon: 197, 161, 167, 187, 203, 154, 186, 173, 186, 145; total, 1757; average, 175 7-10.

Bill Karrys is certainly hitting them these days. He rolled no less than twenty-one league games last week for an aggregate average of 198 1-3. Bill got his moustache frozen off early in the week, and no doubt feels more natural now.

The Toronto bowlers will be represented at the A.B.C. tourney at Chicago by at least one team. The following six pin spillers are arranging to take in the trip: Joe West, Bill McMillan, Ed Sutherland, Bill Karrys, Alex Johnston and Bill Stringer.

The Eaton's No. 4 put up a great score the other night in the Athenaeum Mercantile League. They collected 1099 in their last game, which is only six pins behind the city record, and their total of 2794 is a new record for their league.

Some good scores are being put up in the competitions for the teams Manager Ed Sutherland of the Athenaeums entered in the Canadian Bowling Association tournament. Frank Leslie has an average of 229 for five games. Following are some of the scores: Open—Leslie, 233, 234, 228, 227, 224; Seager, 233, 216, 203, 203, 200; Simpson, 222, 206, 204; Studholme, 215; Robinson, 205, 200; Gibson, 203, 204, 200; Stevenson, 203, 204, 201; Hencham, 221. R. League—Wauburton, 245, 226, 213, 203; Barber, 232, 216, 211, 205, 202; Cusack, 247, 256, 209; Spicer, 221, 203, 202, 199; Cahoon, 229, 206; V. Clarke, 238, 205, 197; Brown, 232; Charters, 204; Artindale, 202; Mitchell, 200, 199; Stanley, 201; Moffatt, 219. Mercantile League—Fitzgerald, 236, 231, 226, 213, 191; Cusack, 256, 247, 209; Moffatt, 193, 200; Hayward, 196, 191; Watts, 220, 191, 190; Bickford, 202; Quinn, 192; Murphy, 189, 190; Whitesides, 198. The Dominion Express Company League competition started Saturday night, and altho the bowlers in this league are nearly all novices, there is bound to be just as keen competition as in the other leagues.

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In Plain Figures

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"No use in its coming twice a year," said the morose person. "Must give a man a chance to save a little money before he can spend it!"—Scranton Tribune Republican.

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Packey McFarland Is Soon To Quit Willie Ritchie a Good Lightweight

Local Fans to See the White Hope in Action—Calling Off McFarland-Alberts Bout Disappointed Many—Fight News and Gab.

The local boxing fans were disappointed on Thursday night when the Packey McFarland-Kid Alberts mill had to be called off. Manager Ryan did the right thing when he called the whole show off and the kickers should remember that they would have raised an awful howl if they had been handed anybody else when Alberts was taken sick.

The white hope craze has hit town. The fans want to see the real ones in action and the local managers are going to give them all the sight of the big ones they want. First it will be on Wednesday night when Tom Flanagan's National Sporting Club will put on Jim Flynn, who, by the way, is to go after the Big Smoke's scalp in the near future, and A. Kubiak, the Michigan giant. Tom has been busy and signed up all local heavies and six of them will be pitted against another for five rounds.

On Thursday night Carl Morris and Al. Benedict clash before the Olympic Club members. Morris has shown a wonderful improvement since Jim Flynn handed him that awful lacing in New York and is just about ready to go out and do honors for the white race.

Packey McFarland says it won't be long before he quits the ring for good and takes up a business. Packey is just about satisfied that he can't make the real lightweight and that he is unable to get a bout with topnotchers at that weight. This taking on anybody at reduced rates is not to the stockyard's whirlwind's liking and Chicago's game-getter for many years says he has had enough of it.

All the lightweights are fighting shy of this package of swiftness and as they generally have to give away weight to Packey it looks as if Packey will have to take a seat on a back bench.

McFarland is sweet on a lightweight from his own stable. This gentleman travels under the name of Willie Ritchie and Packey is of the opinion that Ritchie will wear Ad. Wolgast's title before many summers have passed. Willie is just 20 and gives promise to fulfill the prediction. Ritchie, it will be remembered, fought Freddie Welsh such a good battle on the American Thanksgiving Day when Wolgast was taken sick.

The Fordon Athletic Club of New York is in a peck of trouble. The State Athletic Commissioners have received so many complaints against this boxing club that they have served notice on its managers, the Fordon Brothers, to appear before them to show cause why the club should not have its license revoked.

The bout between Willie Beecher and Marty Brown on Christmas afternoon started the trouble. It was scheduled to go ten rounds, but in the ninth round Referee Sam Lewis stopped the bout. Because of this action Lewis, in a written complaint to the Boxing Commission, says the Fordon Brothers discharged him as a referee. He also made a charge to the commissioners that this action was due to their chagrin over the loss of a bet which they had made on Brown to stay the limit.

The commissioners took the view that the managers of the club may hire or discharge any employe. But they took up the charge made by Lewis that the Fordon Brothers had made a bet on the result of the bout, which is contrary to the boxing law and the regulations of the commission.

Irrespective of the charge that the Fordons had a bet on the result of the bout, one of the managers was overheard instructing Referee Lewis not to stop the bout. Men sitting at the ringside heard the remarks during the eighth round. The commissioners maintain that the referee is sole arbitrator of a boxing bout and said that the managers went beyond their jurisdiction in dictating terms to Lewis regarding the result of the fight. They will demand an explanation from the managers.

There are other complaints against the officers of the club. One is that a boy who fought in a preliminary bout, and received the princely sum of $2 for his work, had fifty cents deducted from that amount "to pay for the services of the man who waved a towel at him during the intermission between the rounds."

Dr. S. M. Hyman, the physician of the club, also said he had not been paid for his services, and that to all his pleas for a settlement he has had nothing but promises.

The commissioners will make the serious charge against the Fordon Brothers. The law specifies that each club must forward to the commissioners a written report of its receipts within twenty-four hours after a bout has taken place. The Fordon Brothers have been lax in this matter, say the commissioners, and have taken as long as a week to file their report.

Of What League Are Hustlers Champions?

What President Chapin of the Rochester Baseball Club seems interested in at present is whether his Hustlers will begin next season as champions of the Eastern or International League, and which name will be on the pennant, says The Rochester Post-Express.

The mere stating of the problem is found as productive of argument as the old problem of "How old is Ann?" The numerals 1912 will be on the pennant, in accordance with custom, tho many argue that the club is champion of the year in which it wins its honors, and not for the next season.

How a club can be champions of the International League when the International League has not had a season, and how it can be champions of a league now out of existence, has been found perplexing. Mr. Chapin has not solved the problem to his satisfaction, and seeks light. President Barrow has taken the matter up with him.

Jack Coombs is As Sound as Ever

Athletics' Star Flinger Fully Recovered From Operation and is Ready for Good Season.

Jack Coombs will be his old self when the Athletics take the field for another campaign this spring. The club physician has pronounced Coombs completely recovered from the injury he received in the last world's series, and declares the great pitcher will be as good as ever physically.

Coombs gave his left leg a peculiar twist in the third game of the world's series with New York and injured his intestines. He continued to pitch, against the wishes of his teammates, and was forced to retire at the end of the ninth inning, when the score was tied. Eddie Plank finished the game, which New York won.

It was feared that the injury might permanently handicap the great pitcher, but he is again as sound as the apples that grow on his Kennebunk (Maine) farm, and will go south with the team assured by the surgeons that he is physically as good as ever.

School Basketball Saturday's Result

Kiddies Put Up Some Good Games on Central Floor—A Default in Senior Section.

Records of games played in Central Y. M. C. A. Public Schools Department on Saturday were as follows:

1. Senior—Ryerson defaulted to Lansdowne.

2. Intermediate—Cottingham v. Lansdowne. Won by Cottingham. Score, 44 to 24. Winners: Britnell, Sutherland, Harvey, R. Britnell, Plummer.

3. Junior—Victoria v. King Edward—Won by Victoria. Score, 37—37. Winners: Boddinton, Seden, T. Tranter, Sleeman, Sender.

4. Ryerson v. Wellesley—Won by Ryerson. Score, 51—38. Winners: Pearimann, Walkinshaw, Hutcheson, Brock, Millar.

The junior games were by far the best exhibitions this season. The little chaps from Ryerson and Victoria showed decided class. The shooting of Hutcheson, Tranter and Brock was the feature of the afternoon.

Referees—Messrs. Hannah, Vallentyne and Feydell.

POOR OLD VANCOUVER!

Victorias Again Whip Con. Jones' Home Town Team—Game Fast.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 13.—The fourth game on the Pacific Coast was won last night by the Victorias, who again defeated the Vancouver team by a score of ten to seven. The game was fast at all periods and very little rough work was in evidence. By winning this game the Victoria team are leading the league and with the strong team they look good for the championship.

YOUNG THIRD BASEMEN HAVE CHANCE TO SHINE

There seems to be an opportunity for some young recruit to make a name for himself as a third baseman next season. At least half of the major league clubs could use a real star on the three-quarter sack. The immortal Baker, Lobert of the Phillies, Herzog of the Giants, Byrne of the Pirates, Mowrey of the Cardinals, Lord of the White Sox and Austin of the Browns are probably sure of their jobs, but many of the other third-sackers may be either moved to some other position or replaced.

Wolverton's plans may place Hartzell in the outfield and bring a new third baseman to the Yankees. Grant did not do any too well in Cincinnati last year, altho he may improve under O'Day regime. Brooklyn found only a fairly satisfactory man in Smith, after trying Lennox and McElveen, and Washington has released Conroy, while Morgan is problematical. Kirke, of the Boston Wardmen, has a chance to become a permanency, altho he was the last of a long line of experiments. Taylor was always apt to order a new man to third on his Boston Red Sox last season. Turner of Cleveland is not the player he once was. Detroit is trying to fill Moriarty's shoes. It looks, therefore, as if there was a chance for some new star to shine on the left side of the diamond.

GORDON BRICKER.
Goalkeeper of the Eaton Senior O. H. A. Team, Champions, 1910.

De Marest A Winner.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Calvin De Marest last night defeated Fred Conklin, international amateur champion, by 310 points in their 2000 to 1335 handicap 18.2 balk line billiard match. In the fifth and final block De Marest in 14 innings scored 400, with high runs of 150 and 100. In 13 innings Conklin made 181, with high runs of 55 and 28. When De Marest ran out Conklin's total score was 1025.

WHERE THE CLUBS ARE PLAYING IN THE DIFFERENT LEAGUES

The hockey games for the week are as follows:

Monday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Oshawa at Bowmanville.
Brampton at Rangers.
Preston at Galt.
Waterloo at Berlin.
Hamburg at Wellesley.
Elmira at Baden.
Goderich at Mitchell.
London at Woodstock.
Drumbo at Paris.
Watford at Strathroy.
—Junior—
Trenton at Frontenacs.
Picton at Belleville.
Peterboro at Lindsay.
Lourdes at Roscos.
Varsity at St. Andrews.
Parkdale at Newmarket.
Victorias at Brampton.
Ingersoll at London.
Woodstock at Simcoe.
Stratford at Seaforth.
Huntsville at Gravenhurst.
EATON STORE.
—Section 1—
T 1 v. J 3.
—Section 2—
Gen. Office v. F 1.
FINANCIAL.
—Section A—
Canadian Northern v. Canada Life.
—Section B—
Manufacturers' Life v. British America.
PRESBYTERIAN
Parkdale at Erskine.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Junior—
N. Toronto B at Davisville.
N. Toronto A at Scotch Thistles.
EDUCATIONAL.
Jarvis at De La Salle.
BEACHES.
Coxwell at Beaches.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior, Western—
Clinton at N. Parkdale.
BOYS' UNION.
Weston at Clinton.
Crescents at Aetnas.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Senior—
Dominion Register v. United Brass.
St. Martens v. Athletics.
O. K.'s v. Riverdales.
—Junior—
Judeans at St. Helens.
Davisville at Eurekas.
—Juvenile B—
Judeans v. Arlingtons.

Tuesday.

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Belleville at Peterboro.
Lindsay at Trenton.
Maple Leafs at Argonauts.
Chesley at Mount Forest.
Maple Leafs at West End.
Welland at St. Catharines.
Midland at Orillia.
Victoria Harbor at Collingwood.
Port Hope at Cobourg.
Oshawa at Whitby.
U. C. C. at Simcoes.
Orillia at Barrie.
EATON STORE.
—Section 3—
H 2 v. J 5.
—Section 4—
N 1 v. Third Floor.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Senior—
Wychwood at Davisville.
Trinity at St. Albans.
—Junior—
Scotch Thistles at Aura Lee.
BEACHES.
Crusaders at Withrow.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior, Eastern—
Woodgreen at Beach.
Elm at Carlton.
—Junior A—
Centennial at Hope.
—Junior B—
Central at Elm.
RIVERDALE.
Phillips v. Clarkes.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Juvenile A—
Lourdes at St. Simons.
NORTHERN
Markdale at Hanover.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Hydro at T. E. L.

Wednesday

O. H. A.
—Senior—
Parkdale at T.A.A.C.
Eatons at Stratford.
—Intermediate—
Roscos at Eatons.
Cannington at Markham.
Berlin at O.A.C.
Goderich at St. Mary's.
Clinton at Seaforth.
Woodstock at Drumbo.
—Junior—
Frontenac at Picton.
Varsity at St. Michael's.
Parkdale at T.A.A.C.
Preston at Berlin.
Alvinston at Sarnia.
Dundalk at Markdale.
FINANCIAL.
—Section A—
Bank of Nova Scotia at Bank of Montreal.
EDUCATIONAL.
British America at Central.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior Western—
Clinton at St. Paul's.
—Junior A—
Hope at Wesley.
—Junior B—
Eaton Memorial at Davisville.
MERCANTILE.
Nesbit & Auld at Howland.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Juvenile A—
Scotch Thistles at Riverdale.
INTERPROVINCIAL.
New Edinburgh at Renfrew.
N. H. A.
Quebec at Wanderers.
Canadiens at Ottawa.

Thursday

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Baden at Ayr.
—Junior—
Cobourg at Lindsay.
Peterboro at Port Hope.
St. Andrew's at Simcoes.
Brampton at T.C.C.
Meaford at Collingwood.
Gravenhurst at Huntsville.
COMMERCIAL.
Atwell Fleming at Adams.
FINANCIAL.
—Section B—
Metropolittan at B.N.A.
INTERASSOCIATION.
—Senior—
Davisville at Trinity.
—Junior—
North Toronto A at North Toronto B.
M. Y. M. A.
—Senior Eastern—
Beach at Simpson.
NORTHERN CITY.
North Toront at Davisville.
Aura Lee at Carlton.
RIVERDALE.
Mathewson at Imperial.

Friday

O. H. A.
—Intermediate—
Trenton at Belleville.
Peterboro at Lindsay.
Cobourg at Bowmanville.
Argonauts at Brampton.
Preston at Waterloo.
Wellesley at Hamburg.
Mitchell at Goderich.
Ingersoll at London.
Paris at Woodstock.
Dunnville at West End.
Maple Leaf at Welland.
Orillia at Victoria Harbor.
—Junior—
Lourdes at Argonauts.
St. Michael's at U.C.C.
Simcoe at Ingersoll.
Barrie at Midland.
INTERCOLLEGIATE.
McGill at Toronto.
EATON STORE.
J 4 v. J 8.
Basement v. F 1.
COMMERCIAL.
A. T. Reid v. Southam Press.
PRESBYTERIAN.
Erskine at Parkdale.
Victoria at St. Paul's.
EDUCATIONAL.
Central at De La Salle.
British American at Jarvis.
BEACHES.
Beaches at Waverley.
M. Y. M. A.
—Eastern Senior—
Simpson at Wooden.
—Western Senior—
North Parkdale at Wesley.
—Junior—
Clinton at Centennial.
St. Paul's at North Parkdale.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Senior—
Oaks at Dominion Register.
United Brass at Riverdales.
—Junior—
Judeans v. Scotch Thistles.
St. Helen's v. Eurekas.
—Juvenile—
Arlingtons v. Elms.
NORTHERN.
Hanover at Chesley.
Owen Sound at Wiarton.
Durham at Markdale.

Saturday

O. H. A.
—Senior—
Stratford at T.A.A.C.
QUINTE.
Trenton at Belleville.
MERCANTILE.
Aikenhead at Brock.
Nesbit & Auld at Johnston.
TORONTO HOCKEY.
—Juvenile—
Judeans at St. Helen's.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Consumers' Gas at Bell.
N. H. A.
Wanderers at Canadiens.
Quebec at Ottawa.

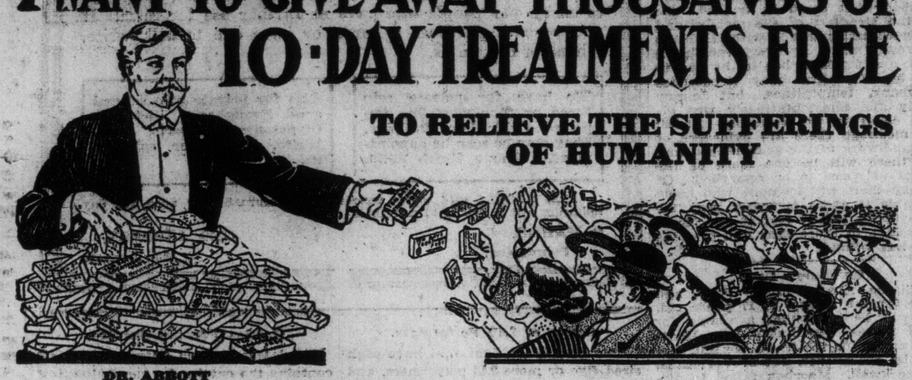
MONDAY BOWLING GAMES.

Athenaeum A—Eatons vs. Aberdeens.
College vs. Aberdeens.
Athenaeum Mercantile—United Brass vs. Kodaks.
Payne—Strollers vs. Bachelors.
Public Utility—Grand Trunk vs. Canadian Express.
Central—Fishing Club vs. Cyclists.
Rowing Club—Traders vs. Wellingtons.
Gladstone A—Americans vs. Diamonds.
Gladstone Novice—Grand Trunks vs. Blackhalls.
St. Mary's—Tigers vs. Athletics.
Printers—Eaton's vs. Star.
Dominion Mercantile—Knights of Malta vs. Canadian Oil.
Royals Five-man—S.O.E. vs. St. Mathews B.
Royals Three-man—Royals B vs. Riversides.
City—Two-man—Brunswicks at Rowing Club.
Athenaeum Individual—Sutherland vs. F. Johnston, Booth vs. Armstrong.

Famous Horseman Dead.

PEABODY, Kan., Jan. 13.—Chas. Rathbone, breeder and raiser of Joe Patchen, the famous pacing horse, died here yesterday of pneumonia, aged 55.

I WANT TO GIVE AWAY THOUSANDS OF 10-DAY TREATMENTS FREE



DR. ABBOTT

TO RELIEVE THE SUFFERINGS OF HUMANITY

I want every man or woman reader of this paper who suffers to write me and get this wonderful TEN DAY TREATMENT of mine FREE.

It is not an experimental distribution of medicine, such as have been made before, that I am offering you. It is not a sample of a medicine or a proof, but a bonafide ten-day treatment that **has cured a great many people** and should cure you. And **it is absolutely free to you.** There is no money to pay. I even pay postage and all charges. **I just want to relieve thousands of sufferers** in returne for the success that my thirty-two years of labor in the medical profession have brought me.

If you have rheumatism, backache, kidney or bladder troubles, chronic catarrh, or any of the other Uric-Acid complaints, such as often are female weakness and so-called male nervous debility, write to me, filling out the little coupon herewith attached and I will send you **at once a full Ten-Day Treatment,** as thousands of earnest testimonials I have in my possession will prove to you.

There is too much sickness in the world **and it is mostly due to neglect.** Long treatments, expensive courses of medicine, with their consequent expense, **are no longer necessary.** I can and do cure with these **Ten-Day Treatments** and I want to give thousands of sufferers a chance to profit by my discovery **at my expense. It costs you nothing, now or at any time.**

Don't Send Me Any Money

not even postage—I will pay all expenses. But if you value happiness, success, a healthy mind in a healthy body, don't waste any time, but fill out this coupon and mail it to me. Remember it is FREE. You will owe me nothing now nor later.

My Ten Day Treatment Positively Cures BACKACHE FREE

Are you racked with pain?

Do you suffer so that your daily work is a torture instead of being a pleasure?

Have you lost ambition, zest, enterprise, the desire to better yourself because of pains, aches, dulness?

Has rheumatism set its clutches on your muscles and palsied your limbs so that life is hardly worth living, your days a horror and your nights a terror?

I can relieve your sufferings and I want to do it now. Write to me. Fill out the coupon and mail it to me. That is all you need to do. **I will do the rest and it will cost you absolutely nothing.**

Rheumatism, backache, kidney troubles, bladder troubles, chronic catarrh, female weakness and the so-called weakness of men are generally due to one cause—uric acid poisoning. My treatment, which is different from all others, will dispel your pains; it will make life worth living. Take it and you will get up in the morning after a sound night's sleep, refreshed and invigorated. Once more your muscles will respond to your will and do so readily without twinges of agony, without reluctance. Your backache will vanish and you will bless me and thank me, as have done thousands of others.

This treatment is not an experiment. It does not contain drugs that injure you while giving temporary relief. We have vouched for it according to law.

I am not offering to send you a sample, but a full ten days' course of treatment with full instructions as to how to use it and all of it is absolutely free to you.

I want to convince you that it is your duty to yourself and to those who love you and are dependent on you to try this free 10-day treatment of mine.

No man tortured with uric acid complaints is fit for the battle of life. He cannot bring his brain nor his hands to work properly when his body is racked with pain. No woman can care for her home, bring up her children right or work if she is cross, miserable, distracted by suffering. The struggle is too keen, competition too merciless, the fight for success too strenuous to be handicapped by physical ills. To the man or woman who suffers I want to bring relief, comfort, happiness, success. Fill out the coupon attached here and mail to me. **Don't wait until to-morrow,** to-morrow never comes; **do it at once.** With my Ten-Day Treatment, I will also send my book on Uric Acid Diseases. It is a pamphlet full of the results of an experience of thirty-two years, during which I have specialized in uric acid complaints. It contains also a few of the tens of thousands of testimonial letters from preachers, lawyers, men and women of affairs the country over who have not hesitated to say just how much I have benefited them.

DR. G. B. ABBOTT.

P. S.—Perhaps you have a friend who is a sufferer. Don't hesitate to have him or her fill out this coupon or write me a letter, or you do it for your friend. They will call you blessed.

COUPON.

TEN DAYS' TREATMENT FREE.

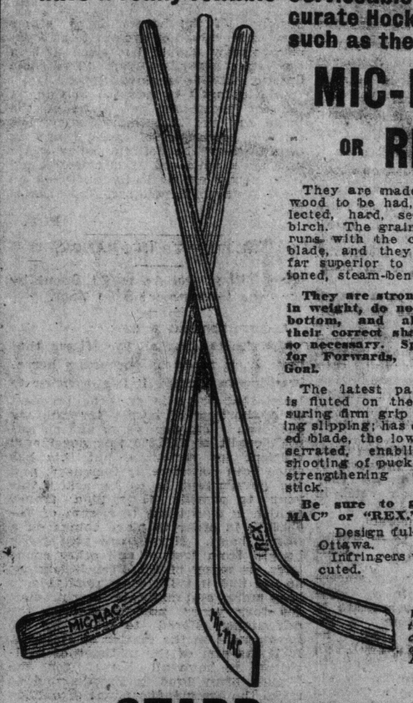
DR. G. B. ABBOTT, 1048 AUSTEN BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Have you pain in the back?.....Have you Rheumatism?.....
Kidney Trouble?.....Do you Get Up Nights to Urinate?.....
Are you constipated?.....Where is the most pain?.....
Have you catarrh?.....Your age?.....Married or Single?.....
Name .....
Address .....

Hockey Players' Sticks

It is important to Hockey Players to have a really reliable serviceable and accurate Hockey Stick, such as the

MIC-MAC OR REX



They are made of the best wood to be had, being of selected, hard, second-growth birch. The grain of the wood runs with the curve of the blade, and they are thereby far superior to the old-fashioned, steam-bent sticks.

They are strong, stiff, right in weight, do not fray at the bottom, and always retain their correct shape, which is so necessary. Specially made for Forwards, Defence and Goal.

The latest pattern **"REX"** is fluted on the handle, ensuring firm grip and preventing slipping; has double grooved blade, the lower one being serrated, enabling accurate shooting of puck for goal and strengthening the hockey stick.

Be sure to get a "MIC-MAC" or "REX."

Design fully covered at Ottawa.
Infringers will be prosecuted.

Write for illustrated catalogue, containing Rules of the Game of Hockey, sent free

THE STARR MFG. CO., LTD.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., CANADA

BRANCH—123 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Ont.
United States Agents—Harry C. Lee & Co., 98 Chambers St., New York City.

Riverdale Rink

ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GREAT ONE-MILE RACE

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Motor Cycle vs. Roller Skates

10.30—After Skating

Rink closed one day only, Wed., Jan. 17, for Boxing.

MOTOR CYCLE V. ROLLER SKATES —BIG ONE MILE RACE.

Manager Smith of the big Riverdale Roller Rink certainly has a thriller booked for next Saturday evening, when Herb Hodgkinson, an expert on the motor cycle, goes one mile against the gold medal city champion roller skater, W. McClive.

It's certain the motor cycle can gain on the long side stretches, but must slow down at the turns or take desperate chances. Hodgkinson, who has been practising with his motor cycle, declares the corner turns won't stop him enough to lose the race, and as the floor will be specially prepared at the corners for the roller skater, so as if anything to increase his speed at the turns, it simply means the one who has the most nerve will win. The race goes on at 10.30 sharp after skating session is over.

All After Permits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. — Four monthly permits for 20-round boxing contests have been issued to fight promoters by the board of supervisors. Twenty-nine promoters have filed applications for permission to stage the bouts.

A New Champion.

DENVER, Jan. 13.—Jos. Carney of San Francisco last night, after a remarkably sensational finish, won the final block of 50 points in the contest with Alfred De Oro, thus becoming three-cushion champion of the world over the former holder of the Lambert trophy. The final score was:

Carney, 150; De Oro, 148.

Carney ran the last 62 of these points while his opponent made 48.

Two Wins for North Toronto.

On North Toronto ice last night North Toronto Juniors defeated Y.M.C.A. 7 to 0 in a Boys' Union Hockey League game. Aura Lee also met defeat in a junior interassociation junior fixture.

SUNDAY AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 13.—The entries for Sunday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 7 furlongs:

Marjorie Fleming	90	Rose Worth	*100
Kolyn	103	Sabado	*106
Bob Farley	107	Ben Wilson	107
Juarez	107	Miss Roberts	108
Virginia Lindsey	108	Novgorod	110
Tiffis	110	Mapleton	110

SECOND RACE—Selling, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

Helen N.	88	Nannie McDee	*89
Marsand	103	Fly. Footsteps	104
Mad. Hannah	*107	Jeanne d'Arc	112

THIRD RACE—Selling, 7 furlongs:

Fern L.	103	Hoopa	105
Velaim	107	Heretic	107
Braxton	110	Barney Dofield	110
Sam Barber	110	Dangerous Mch.	110
Jack Laxson	110	L. M. Eckert	110
D. Montgomery	113		

FOURTH RACE—Senorita's Stakes, fillies, 3-year-olds, 3½ furlongs:

Queen of Turf	110	Maud McKee	110
Truly	110	Pan Zareta	110
Velie Forty	115	Beulah Mc	115

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 5½ furlongs:

Earlene	*100	Marie Hyde	105
Dactylis	105	Father Stafford	107
Frank G. Hogan	107	Angelis	107
Hidden Hand	107	John H. Sheehan	107

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile:

Ymir	*96	Light Night	106
Doncaster	107	Florence A.	107
Henry Walbank	107		

*Apprentice allowance.

ANOTHER RAYMOND YARN.

McGraw told this one on himself and Bugs Raymond:

McGraw used to have the habit of sending most of Bugs' salary to Mrs. Raymond each pay day, leaving Bugs enough money to pay his board bill and buy tobacco.

One afternoon, just before a game, McGraw asked Raymond if he felt right to go in and pitch.

Said Bugs: "You had better go and get my wife to pitch to-day, you send her all my salary."

All Bald Men Read This

Many men who are in the same position as you are under the impression that a toupee is not a necessity. This altogether depends on the toupee. If it is perfectly ventilated, strongly constructed and undetectable, it is a protection as well as a boon to your appearance. Such is

The Dorenwend Sanitary Patent Toupee

It has taken us over thirty-five years of ceaseless effort to perfect it. To-day it is acknowledged the greatest article of its kind. They are worn by men in all positions, and they are strongly advised by medical men as a prevention from catarrh, colds in the head, etc. Call and let us try one on you; or, if you cannot call, write for illustrated catalogue and literature to

The Dorenwend Co'y of Toronto, Ltd.
The House of Quality Hair Goods.
103-105 YONGE STREET.

A Scandal for Investigation

Horses in Thousands Being Shipped Into Canada Without Valuation and Without Proper Inspection—Government Action Should Be Taken.

Dear Pop:—We have had a great many buyers from the Northwest down purchasing hroses. They state there are a lot of horses being shipped in at a much lower valuation than they are really purchased for in the United States, consequently making the duty lower on bringing them into Canada. I am informed that they purchased about 20,000 horses believing that reciprocity would be passed and these horses are now coming into the Northwest. Many of these horses are said to be driven over by way of the Wood Mountain, Sask., without any duty at all being paid on them.

They are also shipping in a lot of mares and stallions, saying that they are registered, and when the papers are looked into they do not correspond with the horses at all, they are marked differently and are older; and they have brought in a lot of diseased horses, and they are having a lot of trouble in that country. We have men here who tell us that they know this to be absolutely correct.

I think it is up to the Dominion Government to look after the interests of the horse trade in Canada as they mostly to a man cast their votes in favor of that government.

Yours sincerely,
C. A. Burns.
CAB

Mr. Burns has not only my sincere endorsement of his ideas in the foregoing letter, but I do not hesitate to say that charges from a reputable citizen such as he is demand immediate inquiry and searching investigation. I have in mind a case wherein a picture by the old masters was discovered in Toronto and sold at what appeared to the seller a mighty good price. When the picture got across the lines the purchasers asked for it fifty times the amount they paid for it in Toronto. The U. S. customs authorities at once got after them for undervaluation and they had to pay the increased duty, altho the picture was valued at the port of entry at exactly the price paid for it in Toronto. This case is far more glaring and the horses should be followed and seized until it was proven not only that they were entered at their right valuation, but also that they are free from disease and are hereditarily sound. There is admittedly a dearth of desirable horses in the United States. How then can twenty thousand be shipped at paying prices to Canada except that they are objectionable nondescripts? Some years ago this country was inundated with shipments of range horses, unbroken, unsound and in every way undesirable. Governmental action became a necessity and to the credit of the Laurier government and Hon. Sydney Fisher, let it be said, it was forthcoming. And the shipments ceased! In this case there is a necessity not only for the stoppage of the incomings, but for search as to the horses themselves and for the importers. If the horses have either been undervalued or are suffering from disease they should be seized and in the latter case destroyed. The same drastic methods employed by the United States must be adopted in Canada for the protection not alone of the trade and the breeding industry, but for the protection of settlers and in pursuance of the definite policy again and again approved by our people and particularly emphatically endorsed on the 21st day of September, Anno Domini, 1911.

POP.

REMOUNTS IN FRANCE.

Nine Million Dollars to Be Spent by the Government This Year.

A correspondent writes:

Notwithstanding all the efforts that have been made to encourage horse-breeding in France, it is surprising to learn that there is still the prospect of a shortage of horses for military purposes. Thirteen years ago an annual credit of $240,000 was considered sfficient for remounts, but this has since been considerably increased, and the government is to be asked this year to provide 45 million francs (which is equivalent to a sum of $9,000,000), in order to place things on a firmer basis. Horses are still being bought from Ireland and other countries, as many of the French farmers do not find it sufficiently profitable to keep mares and maintain their produce for four years, notwithstanding the advantages offered to them by the government in the matter of stallions. It is the aim of the minister of agriculture to have all horses for the French army bred in France, and so make the army independent of outside assistance in case of war.

A High Standard.

Thanks to the state patronage of racing, the standard of the horses now bred in the country is particularly high, and the French cavalry will compare favorably with any in Europe. A "groupe hippique" has been formed in the French parliament, the members from Normany and Brittany taking an active part in it. This group will agitate for augmenting the price at present paid to farmers, which is $240 for approved four-year-olds. They say the government should take over the horses at three years of age, and should pay at least $260 a head. Moreover, a premium of 10 per cent. on the purchase price should be paid to the actual breeder of the horse, no matter from whom it may be bought. This is a cut at the middlemen, for at the present time farmers, being short of money, often dispose of their foals and yearlings for a trifling sum to a horse dealer, who maintains them until the requisite age. The ministers of war and agriculture are called upon to combine with a view to encourage the horse breeders of the country, and when the estimates for this year come before parliament, I expect we shall have a very animated discussion.

PASSING OF CASTLETON.

Hon. Adam Beck's Hydro an Illustration of Thorobred Value.

In an article deploring the passing of Castleton as a breeding place of high-class thorobreds, The New York Sun says:

There was a practical illustration of the value of thorobred blood at the recent National Horse Show in New York, when the Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, won two classes with a brown gelding named Hydro. The competitions were for heavyweight hunters and the classes contained some strong material.

This gelding Hydro is by Rillette, a thorobred son of Riley, by Longfellow, a horse that Edward Corrigan raced all over the country more than twenty years ago. His mother was a small mare, not 15.2 hands high and of uncertain breeding. She looked as tho she might have been by a trotting horse. Her son Hydro by the thorobred Rillettte is 17 hands high or very near it, has the splendid conformation essential in a hunter, sloping shoulders, strong, short back and tremendous quarters to propel him safely over his fences. His bone is enormous, more than nine inches below the knee, while his length of rein is most unusual.

A well poised, shapely head saves him from even the suspicion of coarseness. Where did he get it? He got it from the same source as his stable companions Sir Thomas and Sir Edward, both good winners at the same exhibition, from an unbroken line of thorobred ancestors. On the sire's side Sir Edward is by the American bred Tupelo, a son of the English sire Esher, imported to Kentucky many years ago. Sir Edward won the championship in his class at the great international Olympic Show in London and was again adjudged the champion at the recent show in the Madison Square Garden.

He is over sixteen hands high, weighs 1220 pounds, and was pronounced by Major Allen of the United States Army the finest example of the sort of horse the government is trying to produce for cavalry purposes. Sir Thomas is a son of Philosophy, by Longfellow, and is second in quantity only to Sir Edward, the latter being up to 190 pounds. The sucess of Hydro n the heavyweight completely vindicates the judgment of his owner, who a year ago showed him in the rough to The Sun representative, at that time predicting that he would win a heavyweight championship some day at Madison Square Garden.

STALLION WINNINGS.

Tremendous Falling Off in Comparisonwith Fife Years ago.

The following table gives the winnings of the ten principal stallions in America in 1911 and 1906, by which will be gathered some idea of the immense difference that has been caused by the New York rl.ofm hNIsS bgq mf/mbbb adoption of the Hart-Agnew bill in New York state:

Stallion	1911	1906
Imp. Star School	$41,725	
Imp. Meddler		$145,910
Imp. Voter		95,477
Imp. Filigrance		89,915
Hamburg		88,355
Imp. Watercress		79,798
Hastings	31,645	76,780
Imp. Ben Strome		72,425
Ornament		72,195
Imp. Sain	28,400	$4,952
Belvidere		63,115
Cerarion	35,171	
Broomstick	29,115	
Banockburn	27,405	
Yankee	26,575	
Plaudit	25,085	
Imp. Ogden	23,895	
Mazagan	23,694	

In 1911 the get of ten stallions won 291,710; in 1906 the get of ten stallions won $848,922; a falling off last year compared with five years ago of $557,212. In 1907, Commando King, headed the list with $274,008. In 1909, the king bee was Ben Brush with $68,227. In 1910, Kingston held the pride of place with $32,585. Good old Hastings, now 19 years old, has figured near the top for half a dozen consecutive years.

WINTER HARNESS RACING.

Successful Meet of the Toronto Driving Club.

Altho the weather has not been altogether propitious and it has been of a kind to severely test the physical condition of the average citizen, the Toronto Driving Club's meet, started at Dufferin Park on Christmas Day, has been entirely successful and productive of good sport. There has been some grumbling but it was provoked by the vagaries of the weather. So far as the management is concerned nothing could hardly be better. No records have been beaten, but good time has been made considering the conditions and keen racing with close finishes have been the order of the day.

A Canadian Starter.

If there is one principle that I have always fought for it is the appointment of Canadian officials. Therefore it is with the greatest sincerity that I congratulate the managers of the winter harness meetings at Ottawa and Montreal on the selection of Edward Barker as starter. That he will perform the duties he is called upon to undertake with as much satisfaction as any imported official could do is as certain as the sun is to the dial. At the same time starting is no easy task, requiring as it does a keen eye and a high standard of judgment. Canada now shares with Kentucky the honor of being the foremost centre of thorobred racing, and the various racing associations cannot get too busy in formulating their own laws and appointing residential officials. Harness men could also with credit to themselves form their own central governing body. The time has gone by both for foreign officials and foreign laws. Reciprocity is all that is needed.

When Racing Was at Flood.

Racing was at floodtide in the State of New York in 1903 and 1904. The five per cent. tax on gross receipts in 1903 was over $200,000. The figures for 1904, gross receipts and tax, are: Westchester Racing Association, $556,144.12-$28,307.21; Coney Island Jockey Club, $854,421,20-$442,721.06, Brooklyn Jockey Club, $731,559.26-$36,577.96; Brighton Beach Racing Association, $626,837.10-$31,341.86; Saratoga Association, $393,550.09-$19,677.50; Queen's County Jockey Club, $21,829.16-$15,936.46; Metropolitan Jockey Club, $307,896.03-$15,369.80; Buffalo Racing Association, $106,489.05-$5,324.45. The gross receipts of the eight tracks over which racing was held for the improvement of the horse, were $3,805,126.01, and the entire tax was $190,256.30. When the legislature of New York put the bookmaker out of commission and relieved all racing associations from the payment of five per cent, on gross receipts, not a single running track opened its gates to the public.—American Horse Breeder.

A BIT OF ANCIENT HORSE-RACING HISTORY

Derby and St. Leger Winners That Have Been Ridden as Hacks—A Reminiscence of a Descendant of Cromwell's Sir Harry Vane.

The late Duke of Westminster once rode the great Ormonde in Rotten Row, says the London Sporting Times, and was said to have been the only man who had ever ridden a horse of that distinction in such a manner. He was not. A St. Leger winner over a hundred years ago was ridden in Rotten Row by his owner. Te Londonderry family got most of their money and all their coals from Sir Harry Vane, whose horse, Cockfighter won the St. Leger of 1709, and the Cup at the same meeting. In "Raike's Diary" reference to this sporting Baronet:— "Saturday, May 21, 1837. Lord and Lady Londonderry have left Paris for London. Her father, Sir Harry Vane Tempest, from whom she inherited all the Winyard property, was one of the handsomest men of his time, but one of the hardest livers. He married the Countess of Antrim, and heiress to the Glenarm property in Ireland, which, added to his own income, rendered him one of the richest commoners in England. He was a very expensive man, fond of hunting, cock-fighting, and the turf, but not addicted to play. He once attracted great notoriety in Hyde Park on a brated racehorse who in the preceding week had won for him the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster of immense value. He was a good-natured man, tho not of refined manner, as may be inferred from the bet which he once made with Hervey Aston, that he would knock down the first man that came into the stand at Newmarket.

Mohawk.

In those days there still existed among the men of fashion some vestige of the wild outrages of the Mohawks, as they were justly termed. Sir Harry Vane Tempest's most fatal passion was the bottle, which he carried to a great extent. I once passed a week with them at Winyard and tho the dinner hour was not then unusually late, he would seldom be induced to get up from the table till five or six in the morning, and then he would not always retire to rest, but sometimes would put on his morning dress and walk over the estate with his bailiff. This irregular life soon wore out a naturally strong constitution, and he died at Winyard of a fit in 1813, when he could not have been more than forty. "His estates and collieries, which are of immense value, are now the property of Lord Londonderry. Lady Antrim, after the death of Sir Harry Vane, married a Mr. Phelps, a man of no family but celebrated for his singing talents, to whom she became attached. She was very proud of her descent from the Lord of the Isles, and said that when Lady Frances, her daughter, was an infant at Glenarm, every year Glengarry, the head of the Scottish clan, came over in a boat to do homage to the child of his sovereign liege."

A SENSATIONAL SALE.

Record Price Paid for a Clydesdale Stallion With a Son in Canada.

The most sensational sale of a of a Clydesdale that ever took place, the whole wide world over, recently occurred in the cattle market at Ayr. It was the result of a disputed partnership, which, after being carried thru the courts, finally found its way to the house of lords, and thence to the sale ring. Baron of Buchlyre, by that famous horse, Baron's Pride, was bought as a two-year-old by Messrs. Dunlop & Kilpatrick for $3500. The following year Mr. Dunlop wished to become sole owner. He asked Mr. Kilpatrick his price, and it was two thousand pounds. Mr. Dunlop tendered a thousand pounds, which Mr. Kilpatrick refused, claiming twice that amount as per his first reply. Mr. Dunlop claimed that two thousand was the quotation for the entire horse. This led to a dispute which ended after six years of litigation in the sale of the horse at thirteen years of age for $47,500 not only the highest price ever paid for a Clydesdale, but $32,000 more than the previous record of $15,000 paid for Prince of Albion.

There is one representative of this wonderful Baron of Buchlyre in Canada and he is a four-year-old colt owned by Graham & Renfrew of Bedford Park, of which an illustration is given in this paper, and that won the championship and grand championship at the recent winter live stock fair in Guelph. This is the black colt known as Bydand, foaled in 1908, and got by Baron Buchlyre out of Natalie, by Golden Flash, granddam Napolitaine, by Prince of Carrochan; great granddam Nazetta, by McCannon. It is hardly necessary to say that Bydand is one of the sweetest and best shaped Clydesdales every brought to this country. He is a veritable picture and promises in show ring and stud to continue to win both honor and fame to an unprecedented extent.

The Late "Johnny" Dyment.

Another familiar figure will be missed from the racecourses of Canada. This time it is a man who, altho barely of middle age, had by his courtesy and equability made himself a general favorite. "Johnny" Dyment was pre-eminently a man of modest address. When spoken to, he had always a cheery reply and a smile. He was not a man of words, but was possessed of a fund of knowledge that was anybody's for the asking. A civil question always received a polite answer. He conveyed confidence, and yet one always felt that to the rear of those dark eyes there was the busy and well-informed brain of a man who could at once be courteous in speech and yet keep his own counsel. He was a man whom everybody liked and everybody felt could be trusted. He was the steadiest of the steady, and took good and bad-luck with the same ever-ready smile. As every race-horse owner and manager has to, he had to steer his way thru many vicissitudes and many temptations, but Johnny quietly and unostentatiously was always equal to the occasion. At all race meetings there are evidences of the handiwork of the grim reaper, and now there will be none who knew him able to more fervently pray for peace to his ashes, rest to his spirit, and solace to those dear and precious ones left behind.

POP.

Gallinule's Dam.

Gallinule, sire of Pretty Polly, and other famous horses, is 27 years old, and will be no longer available for public mares. Gallinule's dam, Moorhen, and a daughter of Hermit, her dam by Skirmisher, out of Vertumna, by Stockwell. Moorhen failed to distinguish herself on the flat and was sold to the late Mr. J. C. Hill, a Lincolnshire farmer, for 50 sovs., who, after giving her a chance as a brood mare, took her out of his stud and rode her as a hunter, subsequently turning her attention to chasing. Eventually, Mr. Hill decided to give Moorhen a further chance of proving herself at the stud, and after much animadversion decided that Isonomy, then standing at a fee of 100 guineas, should be her mate. His enterprise met wth a fitting reward, for in the spring of 1884 Moorhen threw a wonderfully fine foal, which as a yearling held out much promise. This was the colt afterwards known as Gallinule, whose dark chestnut coat, good bone, fine symmeetry, and quality combined to show him off to the best advantage, while his three white "stockings" gave him a distinctive marking. Gallinule's racing career was a checkered one. At two he won three races in eight starts. At was purchased by Lord Ailesbury for 800 guineas, sold to "Squire" Abingron for 5100 guineas and by him for 1000 guineas.

Horse Must be Illuminated

Frank A. Campbell, a member of the New York Road Drivers' Association, recently purchased the black trotting gelding H. B. K. 2.12¾, by Suitor, jr., p, 2.24¼, and while the gelding was being led to the stable where his new owner keeps his trotters, he was hit from the rear by an automobile. One of his legs was broken, which necessitated the gelding being put to death. The driver of the automobile was arrested, and when tried before a magistrate he was let off on the ground that, it being after dark, the driver of the auto was not at fault, because there were no lights on the horse. According to the ruling in the case, equestrians who happen to be riding after dark will have to equip their steeds with front and tail lights.—The Horse Review.

It would be interesting to know if this was our own F. A. Campbell, V. S., who once had stables on Richmond-street west and was scared to death at photography.

Series of 2.10 Performers.

There are 63 stallions that have each sired five or more 2.10 performers, and 56 of these 63 sires have records. Of the seven that did not take records, Moko, Mambrino King and Sidney Dillon were trained enough so they showed fast miles. The Director General was one of the fastest colts of his time. Pilot Medium was a cripple and could not be trained, but his sire and his dam each had a record. Whether the remaining two—Bourbon Wilkes and Greystone—were trained is not known.

In looking over the blood lines of these 63 stallions, one will be impressed with the fact that—leaving out those bred in pacing lines—they are universally bred in trotting lines, the younger ones being more noticeable in this respect than the older ones, and with a larger number of performers—age considered—and a higher speed rate to their credit.

Cormorants of the Turf.

Talking of the breakdown of the English Derby winner before the Leger came due, a sporting writer moralised thus: "Supposing old customs had survived, what tons of money would now be lost on the colt! Years ago there was betting on the Leger long before the Derby. My theory with regard to ante-post betting is that the bookmakers killed it by their preposterous rapacity in the first place, and by their trickiness in the second—because of the absurdly pinched prices they offered against genuine horses, and because of the manner in which, time after time, some animal was ingeniously rushed to a short price when subsequent events showed that it had never been intended to run. * * * It is no wonder that backers grow tired of being thus caught." Well, in the Commonwealth, where bookmakers are just as tricky and even more rapacious, the totalisator in four of the states has spared backers the trouble of growing tired of ante-post betting; and it only remains for N. S. W. and Vic. to legalize the quiet, fair-dealing machine, and rid the rest of the country of its cormorants.—N. S. W. Bulletin.

Entries For the Guineas.

The latest English Calendar to hand contains the entries for the Guineas of 1913. For the Two Thousand 145 animals have been nominated, and the One Thousand has closed with 126 entries. These figures are regarded as satisfactory, for it must be borne in mind that the minor forfeit for both races is $250. The King has taken three nominations for the Two Thousand one of them being for a bay colt by Spearmint out of Laodamia. Another of His Majesty's entries is Anmer, an own brother to Pintadeau, and the third is Flitcham, by Desmond out of Sweet Vernal. Mr. Astor has entered an own brother to Winkipop named Pilliwinkie, and a half-brother, by Troutbeck, to Mirador. Mr. Croker's trio comprise two colts by Orby and one by The White Knight. The Duke of Devonshire names a half-brother by Spearmint to Acclaim; J. B. Joel has taken five chances with colts by Sundridge, one being a superb son of La Vierge, and another an own brother to Sunstar and White Star. Sol Joel relies on an own brother to Polkerris and a colt by St. Denis out of Lady Ailsa; and so on. In the One Thousand, the King's nominations are Prince Dagmar (an own sister to Princesse de Galles), a filly by Florizel II. out of Amphora, and a filly by Orvieto out of Gold Paste.

Hackney Coaches a Nuisance.

Charles I. did his best to promote the use of sedan chairs among his subjects. After granting Sir Sanders Duncombe the sole privilege of letting out chairs, he issued a proclamation forbidding "the use of hackney coaches in London, Westminster or the suburbs thereof, except they be to travel three miles out of the same. Hackney coaches are not only a great disturbance to his Majesty and his dearest consort the Queen, the nobility and others of place and degree in their passage thru the streets, but the streets themselves are so pestered and the pavements so broken up that passage is made dangerous; and the price of hay and provender is thereby made exceeding dear."

THE REPOSITORY

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD
Proprietors

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

Auction Sales
600 Horses

TUESDAY JANUARY 16th — 325 HORSES
FRIDAY JANUARY 19th — 275 HORSES

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES: HEAVY DRAUGHTS, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS, WAGON, DELIVERY, DRIVERS, FARM AND WESTERN BLOCKS

There will be a big run of horses, and purchasers of a single horse or a carload will have every opportunity to get just what they want on Tuesday, or any time during the week.

SALE BEGINS AT 10.30 A.M. ON TUESDAY, INSTEAD OF 11 O'CLOCK AS WE HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF

200 BLANKETS

TO DISPOSE OF.

These are good warm stable Blankets, and they must go.

Pleasure Vans—Three good Sleighs are to be disposed of on Tuesday, and they are in good condition. One is a twelve-passenger, another is a twenty, and the third one will carry thirty passengers.

Also on Tuesday—One of the best Runabout Horses in Canada—Has been a prize-winner at the Toronto Exhibition. Will be sold at 11 o'clock sharp.

Carriage and Harness Department
Special Sale Next Thursday, January 18th

20 Sets Farm Harness. Regular $32.00, for $28.00

20 sets Brass Express Harness, single. Regular $28.00, for $21.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SLEIGHS AT 25% DISCOUNT
THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OFFER.

CHARLES A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer.
ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager and Auctioneer.

Union Horse Exchange

Union Stock Yards
TORONTO, ONT.

The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday and Wednesday. Private Sales every day.

ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 Horses

In addition to the horses to be offered next week we will offer a

Standard-Bred Black Stallion, 5 years old, sound, 16 hands, kind in harness and city broken; square trotter, splendid action and conformatipn and can step very fast.

The Great Annual Special Sale of Registered Heavy Draught Horses

will be held as follows:

Registered Clydesdales

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 1912

Registered Percherons

Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 1912

Entries for the Special Sales must be in by Feb. 15, 1912, to insure cataloguing. 67

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 to 28 HAYDEN STREET
(Near Cor. Yonge & Bloor)

AUCTION SALES
Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES
of Horses, Carriages, etc., Every Day

"Canada's Leading Horse Market."

AUCTION SALES
500 HORSES

Monday, Jan. 15th — 300 HORSES
Thurs. Jan. 18th — 200 HORSES

Commencing Each Day at 11 a.m.

Advices to hand indicate that the consignments of horses for next week's sales will be large, and of the best quality. Every type will be represented, and some of the best in every type.

Our promise of large and good consignments for last week's sales was amply fulfilled, and those present were delighted with the offerings. The large number of horses sold at our sales during the past week was proof positive of the popularity of our establishment. Intending horse buyers will not be disappointed with the selections of every type we shall have to offer them next week.

In addition to the large shipments of country horses, we shall sell on Monday next

A CARLOAD OF HORSES
FROM
Mr. John McCullough
Contractor - Campbellford, Que.

We shall commence the sale on Monday with this consignment, which consists of about 20 HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES, weighing from 1,600 to 1,800 lbs. They are all right out of the hardest kind of work. The contract now being completed, they have to be sold for the highest dollar. Bear this in mind, and be on hand to purchase one at a right price.

We shall also sell on Monday :—

A NUMBER OF GOOD SECOND-HAND CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS—all in the best of condition, which have been consigned to us for absolute sale by parties who have given up horses and have no further use for them.

ALSO ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall sell a large number of serviceably sound workers and drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them. If you wish to purchase a horse, or have one to sell, write, 'phone or call on us.

We have for private sale three or four very fine imported Cyldesdale Stallions. They may be seen by appointment. 'Phone North 3920.

Also for private sale several good Broughams, Victorias, Gladstones, T-carts, etc. Write, 'phone or call on us.

ALL HORSES sold under warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to guarantee.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.
GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

Broken-Cupid's "Hoodoo?"

How the Marriage of Rich and Fashionable "Gwenny" Burden has Disrupted the Millionaire Bachelor Girls' League of Newport.

THE most exciting matrimonial event of the Winter was Gwendolyn Burden's marriage to David Dows, son of the late David Dows, once president of the New York Stock Exchange. And now society is asking whether the horrid "spell" cast on the Newport bachelor girls has been removed.

Will this one marriage be sufficient to undo the harm done several years ago by the unkind fairies? The marriage of the very prettiest member of the league has attracted attention to the seven who are left.

And these seven are the bride's elder sister, Evelyn; the two daughters of Commodore Gerry, Mabel and Angelica; the two daughters of Senator George Peabody Wetmore, Edith and Maud; May Van Alen, the youngest daughter of James J. Van Alen, and Laura Swan, who is Elisha Dyer's step-daughter.

They formed this league ten years ago, after each girl had broken one engagement or rejected half a dozen lovers, one being equal to the other.

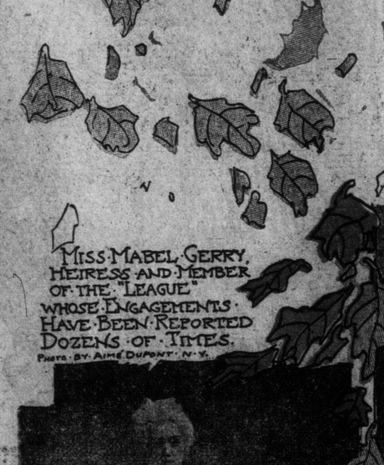
If the remaining seven decide to marry, Newport will be lost indeed. For the Bachelor Girls' League is a most important social organization. No dance, no dinner, no garden party has been complete without a representation from this club.

Each one is noted for something—Miss Burden, senior, for her charming wit and keenness of repartee, Miss Gwennie for beauty, Miss Wetmore for her marvellous knowledge of French literature and an equally marvellous ability to converse in French. Miss Maud Wetmore's tennis ability places her in advance of Eleanor Sears.

The two Gerry sisters are noted for their philanthropical interests and their horsemanship. They both drive four-in-hands, and are members of the Ladies' Coaching Club.

Miss Swan has spent more time in Europe than any of the others, and can speak French, Spanish, Italian and German. She also talks English.

Miss Van Alen spends half her year in England, is noted as her father's protector and for her absolute independence in the formation



MISS MABEL GERRY, HEIRESS AND MEMBER OF THE "LEAGUE" WHOSE ENGAGEMENTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED DOZENS OF TIMES.
PHOTO. BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

MISS MAY VAN ALEN, A BACHELOR MAID OF MILLIONS AND MANY SEASONS.
PHOTO. BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

MRS DAVID DOWS (GWENDOLYN BURDEN), WHOSE MARRIAGE BROKE THE "SPELL" ON THE BACHELOR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

don of friendship. Miss Van Alen cares little to what set a man belongs. He must be interesting—that is all.

While the Burden-Dows marriage is the first, this does not mean that these young women have had no matrimonial chances. Far from it! They have been besieged for years, and all could have married many times had they cared to become bigamists.

Each one of the members of this league is worth several millions. For years at least forty millions has thus been lying loose around Newport and New York. And there is no doubt that desperate measures have been taken by many masculine climbers to attach these millions.

And also several well-known men have paid attention to these bachelor girls. Men who cared little for the millions, but much for the girls—Victor Loew, Lispenard Stewart, Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and John Jacob Astor—are on the list.

To begin with the bride. Probably no girl in the Newport-New York set has ever been so bothered by admiring lovers as the erstwhile Miss Gwennie. Her beauty, her wealth, her charm marked her for conquest at home and abroad. Princes and dukes besieged her. It is open knowledge that the Duke of Roxburghe asked her to be his Duchess before he turned to Miss Goelet.

Why she and why the other members refused to marry is a question that has long puzzled Newport. Why should the beautiful Miss Burden

(Continued on Next Page.)

GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG---1912 MODELS

The New Fable of the Thru Train, the Two Passengers and Nothing Doing in the Way of Transfers.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING

By George Ade.

TWO High School Heliotropes named Lib and Angie were very Thick. They had themselves photographed with their Heads together and used to dab themselves with the same Piece of Chamois.

Whenever Lib got a new Patch for her Silk Crazy Quilt she would divide with Angie on a 50-50 Basis. And whenever Angie got ready to sleep on a Piece of Wedding Cake she would pinch out a good sizable Hunk for Lib.

Each Girl kept a Nightie at the Other Girl's Home and, long after they had retired, the Inmates would hear smothered Giggles, interspersed with Fragments of what He said to Her and what She said to Him.

The Period of their Adolescence was about 30 years ago, when Romance was still alive and Knighthood was in Flower around every Dancing Academy West of Pittsburg.

The two Chums had made a Pact. They were to be Friends forever and ever and ever and neither was to hold out anything from the other.

Each carried in a Locket a Four-Leaf Clover presented by One to whom she had bared her Soul.

After supplementing the Graded Schools with a full course of Mrs. Southworth and learning to play "The Maiden's Prayer" on the Melodeon, naught remained for them in the way of passionate Diversion except to go ahead and get Married.

They waited three years for the Fairy Prince of their Dreams to come clattering down Main Street in his Coach all White and Gold, and then began to mistrust the Schedule. So they effected the usual Compromise, falling gracefully into the awkward Embraces of two cornfed Lizards named Otis and Wilbur.

In the Shake-off it befell that Angie got Wilbur and Lib drew Otis. The two Brides were somewhat envied, as Wilbur was a Good-Looker with raven Pompadour and large snappy Eyes, while Otis was supposed to possess the Faculty of copping the Mazume.

However, the purpose of this Fable is to indicate that each Gal found out, too late that she had Dutched her Book and backed into the wrong Paddock.

Fate separated the Young Couples and many a Full Moon deflated itself before Lib and Angie had another chance to get away by themselves and fill up on Oolong and cautiously exhibit their Wounds.

Wilbur was a Hustler who lacked Terminal Facilities. He was full of St. Vitus Activity and was always transferring a lot of Papers from one Pocket to another and getting ready to interest Capital in some Megatherian Enterprise paying 20 per cent. per Annum, but somehow he never Arrived.

While negotiating for a Rubber Plantation in Yucatan he would hear about Two Million Acres waiting to be Irrigated in Colorado, but before he could turn on the Water he would be lured away by the Prospect of developing some Monte Cristo Proposition upon the Messaba Range.

He double-crossed his Partners and whipsawed his Customers and bluffed the Courts and bulled his way into the Strongholds of Finance.

While the U. S. Grand Jury would be in Session, trying to get him with the Goods, he would be motoring in Normandy and tossing Showers of Silver to the Peasantry.

Do not mistrust the Tale, for every

"They had themselves photographed with their Heads together."

In the meantime he wore Celluloid Collars and owed for every Round Steak that he had carried home during the preceding Five Years.

Otis, on the Other Hand, played nothing but Cinches. He was out for the Pastry. It was not his Fault if the Widows and Orphans who invested on his Tips all wound up as Department Store Employes.

"The Wife of Otis interrupted with an Imperious Gesture."

Buccaneer from Broad Street, N. Y., to the St. Francis Bar at the Golden Gate, was once a Poor Boy with Store Clothes on his Back and Grand Larceny in his Heart.

When Angie went to visit Lib, after the Lapse of Many Years, you can Gamble that they had Some Talk to unload.

Angie carried a Wicker Suit-Case costing $1.98 and her General Get-Up was that of the Honest Creature who may be found in any Hotel Corridor at 2 A. M. massaging the Mosaic Floor with a Hot Cloth.

"Get me!" said Wilbur's wife, dropping wearily to a Divan in the Style of Louie Quatorze. "Pipe the Lid! It is a 1906 Model and the Aigrette is made of Broom Straw. Take a Peep at the shine Tailor-Made and the Paper Shoes. Ever since they wished that False Alarm on to me I have been giving a correct Imitation of Lizzie the Honest Working Girl. Each Evening he comes home to give me a Sweet Kiss and promises me a Trip to Europe and a Set of Gray Squirrels, and next Morning, when I get up to remove the Oatmeal from the Fireless Cooker, I find on the Back Porch a large Rough-neck in a Sweater who has come to shut off the Gas or take away the Parlor Furniture. Then I think of You, with your Closets hanging full of fluffy Frocks and your Fingers crowded with Jewels and your Man rushing in every few Minutes to slap you in the Face with a Hundred Dollar Bill. You can take it from me, Dearie, I would jump the whole Game, were it not for the Children. I have put in my whole Life trying to realize something on a Promissory Note that was a Bloomer to begin with. He has kidded me along ever since the World's Fair at Chicago, feeding me on Canned Stuff and showing me pictures of Electric Runabouts and Country Places on Long Island. In the Meantime I am playing in Great Luck if I can get a Trolley Car to stop for me."

At this point the Wife of Otis arose and, putting the rose-colored Silk Wrapper more closely about her made-to-order Form, interrupted with an Imperious Gesture.

"Back up, Angie!" she exclaimed. "You should be a Happy Woman. You have your Husband's Love and you have your Children, both of which are denied a Woman of my Assured Position in the Two Minute Class of the Terrible Spenders. Talk about Hardships! Do you know what it is to lead the Grand March, surrounded by 800 Assegai-Throwers, Harpooners and Cannibal Queens, who are pointing you out as the Wife of the Malefactor who is about to be Tried in the Federal Courts? Did you ever Stagger around all Evening with $100,000 worth of Tiffany Merchandise fastened on to you—expecting every Minute to be hit in the Coiffure by some Raffles? Did you ever, during a Formal Dinner, hear the Door Bell tinkle and find in the Hallway a Reporter from a Morning Paper who wishes to ask your Husband if he denies his Guilt or can give any Reason why Sentence of Death should not be passed upon him? Are you Wise to the Fact that the Wife of a Successful Business Man now occupies a Niche in the Hall of Fame right next to the Sister of Jesse James? You are in Great Luck. No one takes a Shot at a Failure."

Having arrived at this cordial Understanding, each leaned against the other and had a Good Cry, after which they chirked up and paid a lot of attention to a well-preserved Bachelor who dropped in to get warm and take a slight Fall out of the Side-Board.

MORAL: When wealth walks in at the Door, the Press Agent comes in thru the Window.

(Copyrighted, 1912, by George Ade.)

Broken---Cupid's "Hoodoo"

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

refuse one offer after another and finally marry Mr. Dow, who never has belonged to her set!

Love and marriage are queer things.

Also why did Miss Swan, the daughter of Mrs. Dyer by her marriage to "Handsome Donald" Swan of Baltimore, refuse Marion Wright, Charlie Sands and Peter Gerry? Mr. Gerry has since married Mathilde Townsend. But Miss Swan is still free.

Miss Edith Wetmore, who has for years been prominent in Washington, Newport and New York, has had numerous affairs. There was Hermann Oelrichs, who consoled himself by marrying Miss Theresa Fair, and most recently there was Francis Otis, whose devotion to the stately Miss Wetmore was the talk of the town.

Mr. Otis took himself to Paris for consolation and now comes no more to Newport.

Miss Maud Wetmore, calm, athletic, almost masculine in her activities, had a charming romance the year of her coming out. One of the British diplomats was more than eager to marry her, but he could not play tennis, golf, or ride thirty miles on a bicycle before breakfast and so the Honorable Gerald Lowther sighed and went away. Recently he married Alice Blight, one of the beautiful Blight sisters.

Then there were the Gerry sisters. Mabel was engaged to Jack Tooker. Her trousseau was all made and the cards engraved. But, alas! Mr. Gerry overheard something that his prospective son-in-law said one day at the Union Club and made his daughter break the engagement. Mr. Tooker afterward married the divorced wife of Hollis Hunnewell, of Boston.

Angelica's affair with Victor Loew is still running. Mr. Loew has been devoted to her for seven years! The old commodore in the stumbling block! Perhaps now that the spell has been broken, Miss Gerry will be courageous enough to say "Yes."

Of Miss Van Alen's affairs of the heart Newport has seen all. There was the unhappy young Emerson who committed suicide, there was Louis Brungniere, who is now looking further afield; there was and is Ralph Ranlett, who is still hoping. But Miss Van Alen is hard-hearted. She still says "No" to all comers.

And last but not least, there is the senior Miss Burden! With her younger sister wedded, and her only brother Townie junior gone over to the Great Majority (he married Florence Sheedy last June), I am sure that she will relent and accept the Baltimore man who has loved her these dozen years.

Willie K. Vanderbilt once wished to marry Miss Burden and so did Jack Astor. Both afterward found consolation, Mr. Vanderbilt with Miss Birdie Fair and Mr. Astor with Miss Ava Willing and again with Miss Madeleine Force.

Is this awful spell broken? Who will dare predict what next season will bring forth!

A Collection of Water Colors

By R. W. VERNON (patronized by H.M. the late King of Denmark), on view in THE PICTURE ROOM, MacMillan Building, 70 Bond Street. 1

Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN

CLEOPATRA.

CLEOPATRA was a lady queen who ruled Egypt by the power of love and an unnecessarily large number of public executions. The French historian, Guizot, who has written a fascinating tome on "Cleopatra and Her Pure Life," assures us that she was a perfect lady, altho slightly given at times to making goo-goo eyes at strangers. Cleopatra was a very handsome woman with excellent taste in clothes, dressed, so hrd hrd never being overdressed, so to speak, but having a large and filmy wardrobe, which she changed with great rapidity whenever she fell in love. As this occurred about every two weeks, her time was fully employed in trying on new clothes and attending the funeral of some suitor who had backed out of the royal presence without spreading any salve about her personal appearance. Cleopatra's favorite photograph shows her reclining at an angle of forty-five degrees on a folding Davenport, clad in a roguish smile and a lace evening gown. Cleopatra was very sensitive to criticism, and if anybody suggested that her tan shoes needed repolishing or anything of that kind she would fly into a passion and give the court undertaker a new job. Nobody could hang around Cleopatra very long without loving her for herself alone or finding a dose of cold poison in his breakfast food. On this account, when anybody called on Cleopatra without bringing up the subject of matrimony he would go home and live on canned goods for quite a period of time. Cleopatra was never so happy as when there were a lot of men bobbing around the throne in knee pants and short swords and coining honeyed phrases to the effect that she was the only pebble on the beach.

CLEOPATRA'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

Cleopatra's first husband was Julius Caesar, who discovered that all Gaul is divided into three parts some time after his marriage. Caesar was of a very jealous disposition, and Cleopatra succeeded in introducing him to several new brands of gall that didn't have to be discovered at heavy expense. After a while Caesar decided that he could live alone more cheaply, without having to divide his salary with a large and tonguey retinue of hired girls, so he gave Cleopatra his watch-fob and the agents discount on his school books and hired out as foreman of the Roman Empire. About this time Cleopatra met Marc Antony at a Leap Year party and proposed marriage in a seductive tone of voice. Antony figured around a little, and after inquiring into Cleopatra's rating at the bank made up his mind to take a chance. They had a quiet home wedding, none but the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present, after which they assayed the wedding presents and settled down to housekeeping at the expense of the bride. After Antony had lived with Cleopatra and her temper for a few weeks, he came to a sad and realizing sense of what he had bitten off and began to spell his first name with a "c" instead of a "k," in order to forestall the paragraphers of the day. He was originally called Marcus, but he wore off the last syllable whenever he started in to praise Cleopatra to himself. Cleopatra thought a great deal of Antony, and showed it in a very promiscuous and unpleasant manner. He used to say it was a great bore to have 210 pounds of ardent royalty hanging on his right clavicle just when he wanted to shave or dress for dinner. Antony finally drowned his troubles by stabbing himself several times in succession, in a whole-souled and enthusiastic manner. When Cleopatra read of Antony's death in the daily paper, she went out and rented an asp which was in a low state of health and allowed herself to be stung in a vital spot, this being the only instance on record where anybody stung Cleopatra and got away with it.

BALDNESS.

Baldness is a disease which is liable to break out just when a man figures on getting married for the fourth time. It is most prevalent in homes where the husband cuts about as much ice as the kitchen mop. There are various causes for baldness, but brains is not one of them. If it were, you would see more bald-headed women. As it is, many of our brainiest man have a head of hair that would make the Seven Sutherland Sisters look like a hard-boiled egg, while every community is full of men with the mental vigor of a power churn and a shining dome that never grows anything but a fresh change of skull caps. Some men grow bald in early youth and waste their substance in hair tonics and dandruff cures, coming home to the bosom of their families with a barber shop flavor that makes the gas flicker, while others never put anything on their hair but a Derby hat and pass thru life's changeful scenes bearing a close resemblance to an asparagus fern. It is a very aggravating thing to a man with a porcelain rookery to hear reproachful comments on his headpiece from a wife who sails around town in an assortment of bright new hair to which she was a total stranger only a few days before. The bald-headed man is a shining mark for the predatory fly, which loves to congregate on his knob and hold gentle converse. Some men become so sensitive in their bald spot that they can tell at once whether a fly is standing on his hind feet or is squaring away for the evening meal. It is a scientific fact that the bald-headed man is always so near-sighted that he has to get on the first row of the orchestra circle in order to extract any great amount of enthusiasm out of a performance which is guaranteed not to offend the most fastidious.

THE SHEEP.

The sheep is an animal which marks the dividing line between senile dementia and hardening of the think glands. There are various classes of sheep, but when it comes to intellect they are all about as keen as the village joker at a surprise party. The well-balanced sheep is composed of one part wool and nine parts non compos mentis, with the result that there is quite a sameness to her conversation. We are taught in physiology that the brain of the adult sheep weighs less than that of any other article of merchandise except the Hubbard squash, and it is a tight squeak between the two, at that. The sheep is a very deceptive animal. She can look wise on a smaller equipment of gray matter than anybody outside of the learned professions, and yet if you walk up and engage her in friendly converse she will prove a greater disappointment than the dinner partner whose mental pabulum consists of the embroidery page and "Helpful Hints to the Brokenhearted." We never saw a sheep that didn't wear a look of settled melancholy, as if she were nursing an internal grief or had eaten something that disagreed with her. Her speaking-voice is about as melodious as the expiring notes of a bagpipe, and being troubled with considerable denseness in her cerebral cavities it is very difficult to make her see the point to a joke. No one ever saw a sheep throw her head back and laugh in the hearty, unaffected manner of a man who has just tumbled to a joke told him two days before. Just now the sheep is filling the mind of congress with perplexity and grief and the homes of the common people with lamb chops disguised as veal. The sheep is given a free hair-cut once a year, and climbs out of the chair clad in the habiliments of pristine innocency and a sorrowful look.

STRENGTHEN YOUR NERVES.

"The commonest ailment of a woman may be roughly expressed as nerves," remarked an oculist. "And one of the commonest sources of nerve trouble," he continued, "is overstrained eyesight. Women are prone to give their eyes constant work from morning till night—frequently in a bad light—and the overtaxed nerves of the organs of sight react on the other nerves of the body, thus laying the foundation for nervous prostration. It is remarkable, but common, and yet how little suspected is the source of nerve trouble! Not only women, but men—altho in a less degree—should study their eyesight as a probable cause of nervous depression. A pair of good glasses, by relieving the tension of the eyes, may prove the best of nerve tonics."

MARGARET BELL'S CORNER

"Kit" on Christmas

They were typical Kits. You know the kind, the gum-chewing, Oh Gee! Say you kiddo! type. They were in one of the down-town restaurants, one of them a waitress, the other a diner friend. It was the other day, when things were beginning to assume their natural order, after the Christmas vacation. I happened to be at the former's table, when the latter appeared.

"Oh hello Essie, who's got your other table? Hain't you waitin' on the two of these now?"

Essie busied herself with the menu, and replied in a drawl, "Yes, that's still mine. That there girl used to know that fellow. She waits over there. He used to be head over the grocery department. Say, ain't her hair swell? You'd never take her for a peroxide, but she is. Now, don't you breathe it Mabel, or she'd kill me."

Meanwhile Mabel had relieved herself of her coat and furs. She scanned the menu card, while Essie arranged the knives and forks.

"Say, Essie, what's this, country stew? You know, I've got to go kind of easy now, just after Christmas. Do you know, I was never so broke in all my life. But say, speakin' of Christmas, I got the swellest pin. I just knew he'd get me something, but never dreamt of anything quite so swell. It's some pin, all right. Pearls and diamonds. I'm goin' to wear it to the At-Home for the factory help, on Saturday night. Say, I don't think I want any of that country stuff. Do I look like it, Essie? No, not fer meh. Think I'll take some of that Cunsum--mey, and some hot rolls, waiteh, and please give me a glass of wateh and a toothpick."

Essie wrote down the order.

"Kind of a water wagon cocktail, Mabel, is it? Well, speakin' of Christmas, you should have saw the present that Charlie got me. Charlie is one of my regular customers. The swellest bracelet, all set with pearls. Oh, that is some bracelet, believe me. And then I'm going to get another, just as swell. I'll tell you when I come back. The soup and rolls, is that all, Mabel? Say, I'm in strong with them two fellows over at that table. Just cast your peepers over there, while I hie meh to the kitchen. I'll not forget the W. C. T. U. cocktail."

Mabel did not neglect the casting of her peepers, while Essie tripped to the culinary department. In fact, it looked as if Essie would not be the only one who would be in strong with the diners at the next table. An exchange was made of names, written on a piece of wrapping paper, a series of telegraphic messages without the wires, were flashed across from one table to the next, and things were becoming very interesting, when Essie appeared again. She did not notice the interesting looks, however, and proceeded to relate her Christmas good fortune, as she placed the soup, rolls and W. C. T. U. cocktail in place.

"Say, Mabel, did you ever see that traveler that sits at that table? My, he's the swellest looker, and wears a diamond as big as your eye. Well, he travels for some feather company, and has promised to bring me a long willow one, when he comes back. Won't that be swell? I don't know whether to get a beaver hat for it, or a velvet. Which would you say, Mabel? Yes, I think I will get a velvet. They look so much more striking, with a swell suit."

She leaned down and whispered a confidence into Mabel's ear. Both beamed, and Essie brought forth the slightest suggestion of a blush. I managed, thru inclining my ear a little, to catch her words.

"He gave me eighteen dollars, before he went away. Wasn't that great? Maybe I won't be glad to have him come to my table often."

Mabel had some unpleasant experience to relate. I could feel it coming, by the impatient frown on her brow.

"Say, Essie you know that red-headed girl that works on the machine next to mine. Well, she's been acting pretty smart lately, trying to get the foreman away from me, I imagine. This morning, it was kind of cold in the factory, and I went up to her and held my hands over her head, and asked her if she'd let me warm them. Oh, say you should of saw her. She got red in the face as well as the head, and flew into an awful temper. Maybe I didn't get some roast all right, all right. Ain't it funny, Essie, people with red hair is so awful sensitive about it? And I'd just give my eye teeth if I had it. Say, Essie, I got a new dress for Christmas. Yes, the foreman. I brought you a sample of it. Yes, ain't it swell? That new shade of blue, what's this they call it? It's awful nice silk too, ain't it? Maybe I won't be some swell, at the Butchers' ball, in February. I want to have it all made, before then. What color would you trim with? I was thinking of gettin' some of that new pink stuff. They's showing a lot of it just now. My pearl and diamond pin won't look a bit nifty on it, or anything like that. Oh no. Say, Essie, wasn't that an awful street car accident? I wonder how the conductor will get off. Say, I believe I'd like some tea. And hurry, for I'm going to the theatre this afternoon."

Essie hurried out to the kitchen for the tea, while Mabel had a chance to resume her flirtation with the two susceptibles at the next table. One of them asked permission to call, and received a coquettish affirmative. Oh, if Essie could only come in and see all that. When she did come, however, things looked natural enough.

"So you're going to the theatre, Mabel. Some class to you, all right. Say, I wouldn't get pink for my dress. If I was you. Don't you think it would look kind of flashy for a blue? Oh say, I'm going to the swellest ball up in Hamilton, to-night. A whole bunch of us are going to take the six o'clock train, and stay till Monday morning. We can get back here in time for work. Say, speaking of work, ain't I got a dead cinch here to what I used to have in the store. Work hard from eight till five, it used to be, and now I just sit around for two or three hours, with my hands folded. Oh here comes one of my gentleman friends. Sorry you can't stay to meet him. Good-bye, Mabel, have a good time."

And then I went too.

Kit's Column.

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One would have thought that everybody knew the old fashioned rule for finding Leap Year, yet three or four readers write asking for information on this point. Divide the Annus Domini by 4, and when there is no remainder it is leap year. There is also the exception which proves the rule since the year 1900, for instance, was thus divisible yet it was not leap year. The explanation would entail certain abstruse calculations which the average reader might find dull, but a brief one is in order. The general rule concerning leap year is applied on twenty-four occasions in every century. While the method of computing it was not abolished, an exception was created in the case of every 100th year which was not to be so reckoned. This exception, however, only applies to three centuries in succession, the fourth still retaining its February of 29 days. The 19th century, for instance, contained twenty-four leap years in virtue of the rule. Nineteen hundred was not a leap year by reason of the exception, which also applied to the years 1700 and 1800, neither of which was a leap year. But by the operation of the counter exception referred to, the year 2000 will be a leap year. It seems, indeed, impossible to discuss any aspect of leap year without some reference to figures. Even in the amusing little comedy originally enacted by St. Bridget and St. Patrick in Ireland, St. Bridget makes some play upon figures in her argument with the patron saint of the Emerald Isle, nor could Patrick escape from their appeal. Far be it from me to suggest that St. Bridget was popping the question or even hinting at anything so indelicate; suffice it that the comedy of other days would not bear revival in these times of the problem play and decadent novel, when we would dismiss broad humor as "coarse" while hugging to our aesthetic souls much rottenness clothed in the guise of art—and under that poor abused title "artistic."

But we have little concern with that far era, the year 2000, when leap year will catch an elusive century in its grip, and when, no doubt, women will do both the proposing and the voting, unless, indeed, we are of the persuasion which assures for each of us rebirth into this world. I should like to return if only to see how far Canada has progressed. Also, probably with a liking to enjoy the privileges which will undoubtedly accrue to the women of that time. It might be one's unfortunate metier to play a man's role in a re-incarnation just when women are enjoying all the power, and one would have to go thru hours of patient waiting at the church, or the terrible task of refusing some dear girl or other.

"'Tis a topsy turvey world, anyway," sings the old song, yet long acquaintance has made one fond of it, likewise a chequered career which has known its hours of grief and disappointment as well as of danger and adventure, but never a dull one.

We cannot ask more of life than to have known it in a supreme hour, to have tasted in it, immortal moments; to have seen the Vision.

We spoke of the Soothsayers the other day, but like birds in the spring of the year, new prophets are burgeoning. Years ending in 12 have been prolific in wars. We have seen Madame de Thebes' forecast and the breath of battle fumes thru it. But no particular war is stated. All is ambiguous. There is little danger of war in Europe while Franz Josef lives, in my opinion. The old emperor of Austria holds the key of peace. When he dies unrest will come. However, nothing will do Madame but wreck, war, and the ruin of Paris. The prophets differ. Raphael predicts death among the financial magnates of the United States, notably the greatest of all, scandals in high places, and a narrow escape for the president. Likewise the usual accidents by land and sea, and earthquakes in far places. His best word is for the working people in whose condition he sees much improvement.

Orion is strong on fires and explosions and cold snaps. Also on strikes and financial panic. Old Moore is weird as usual. He intimates that Mormonism will be re-christened, and "concubinage Solomonism" become a confirmed habit. Could this be termed a libel on Solomon? Zadkiel threatens with misfortunes many or few, the kaiser, the czar, and Alfonso of Spain. Ireland will be in the thick of any fight that is going, as usual. The Pope will get thru another year anyway, and the kaiser, whose death was predicted in 1911 will hold his own. Ottawa had better look out. She will be visited by sickness, blindness—let us hope not political, and hysteria (likewise let us pray not political), Canada on the whole will do well (saving a financial panic towards the end of the year). Members of parliament are liable to catch severe colds, but with care the poor things may recover. Heavy birth mortality is predicted. I have the predictions for 1911 by me. Not one of the seers predicted the failure of reciprocity or the fall of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Not one of the seers gives out the faintest tip on the U.S. presidential elections. Old Moore predicts the deaths of a merchant king and a noble philanthropist, but as these prophecies refer to Britishers and their affairs, the great donator of libraries for the working man may consider himself safe for another year. Women, judges, clerics and writers are warned that death will be busy among them. Football is safe over here. But in England "a club will be much upset by a player coming to grief and affecting the chance of getting into the final." This, old Moore says, will occur in this month.

Well, accidents will happen even in the best regulated years, and it will be all the same to you and me in a century.

The Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda has been the subject of many paragraphs at home and abroad since his abrupt court manners at the Durbar were made public. Somehow one suspects that in spite of his ample apology the Gaekwar had his tongue in his cheek that day he turned his back on his emperor and empress. In his book "The West in the East," Price Collier gives a portrait of this prince's character which plainly shows his leanings to be anti-British and pro-American. He may have assumed that attitude for the benefit of the American, which Mr. Collier frankly admits, but it has long been known that the Gaekwar has no love for the British or their institutions. Like all the semi-independent Indian princes he is a difficult man to manage. He avers, and professes to believe that the unsympathetic attitude of England in her dealings with India is the cause of the strained relations between the two—that is, allowing that they are strained. He was more contented under the rule of the late viceroy, Lord Minto (who came nearer to understanding the Indian situation than any English minister)—than under any other, and his fellow countrymen, it is claimed, understand very well that the public apology means little or nothing. One of the Gaekwar's greatest grievances is said to be this: That the Indian cannot travel freely in the English colonies under the English flag, that flag which as Mrs. Annie Besant says in her recent book of lectures, "that he is asked to be proud of, and to shed his blood to defend." In plain words, any other Oriental save the Indian may journey freely in Canada. "A Japanese," I quote Mrs. Beasant, "can go into British Columbia if he has fifty dollars in his pocket, but if one of the citizens of this great empire, an Indian, goes there, 200 dollars he must produces before he is allowed to come in."

This may be news to some of us. It opens up the question of how much the colonies can do to weld the empire more solidly together, for the Indian gives but little thought to the fact of self-government in the colonies. He looks across the seas to England. What comes in actually from the colonies, or what they withhold, he recognizes as coming from or being withheld by England. A very great and serious question of the hour might be: Is self-government in the British colonies undermining the empire in India? To a proud prince such as the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, a man who has traveled everywhere, who is highly educated and intelligent, and who has so far absorbed western ways as to be cited as co-respondent the other day in a London divorce case, it must be galling to remember that he must produce—Like the Japanese who seeks employment in our country—a certain sum of money before he can travel thru a land over which waves the flag he had been taught to serve and honor.

An organization in which all Canadians—especially automobile makers and owners—should be interested is the Canadian Highway Association, a society whose object it will be to promote and encourage the establishment of a continuous first-class trunk highway, from Alberni, B.C., to Halifax, N. S., and to promote and organize good road clubs in all Canadian cities and towns. The membership is open to such automobile and commercial clubs as may seek to join, pledging definite assistance in the promotion of the Canadian highway plan, as it is to individuals who wish to join under like conditions. Clubs and individuals seeking admission to this organization got up in such a worthy cause, are invited to make application in writing to the secretary, P. W. Luce, 614 Columbia-street, New Westminster, B. C. The cause is a big one and the fees are trifling, the annual dues for clubs and associations being but one dollar per member, and for individual members two dollars. The department of public work is deeply interested; and plans for a Canadian highway are already in course of construction. The association is national in its scope, and branches will be established in every part of the Dominion. We have a long line of Canadian clubs which no doubt will be the first to affiliate with this highway association, since everywhere the Canadian club is recognized as a powerful force in the betterment of all things pertaining to our Dominion. Think what it would mean for Canada to have a national highway of her own. In his speech from the throne at the opening of the Canadian parliament last November, our royal governor-general spoke of the pressing need of good roads thus:

"The importance of providing our country with better highways is manifest. A bill will be introduced for the purpose of enabling the Dominion to co-operate with the provinces in the accomplishment of this desirable object."

As yet, we do not know the full enjoyment of automobile riding in this country. You who have motored over British roads in England, Scotland and Ireland, will remember the perfect joy of such travelling. May we soon have in our own splendid Canada, highways equal to the level, smooth roads over which some of us have tooled in Devon and Cornwall and by crag and castle in the land of the leek.

Alas for the fairy story! "A mother" writes to me that the children did not care for them at Christmas. Poor little children, I am sorry for them. There is no doubt that the modern child fights shy of the fairy tale. They were written—at least the best of them were—before there was any such thing as electric light. The automobile was another nasty jar, and the aeroplane has broken Fairyland into fragments. The genii are not the men they were, and the giants have not left even their bones. An aeroplane can beat Queen Mab wings and all. And to finish it a prophet has arisen—the why a prophet? to declare that Cinderella's slippers were not made of glass after all, but of some soft material called in French "vair," which the original translator, owing to not being as well up in his languages as he ought to have been—mistook for "verre," and so translated it "glass." And who would ride in a glass coach drawn by mice—forsooth! when she could rush by in a glass motor or glide by in an airship. Alas! "We are old, Father William, we are old."

I have read of the death of the eldest son of Charles Dickens in New York. Like his gifted father death called him suddenly. It seems hard indeed that he should die in this year of his father's centenary, and harder still to know that a New York banker and New York men are originators of a fund to relieve the condition of destitute heirs of Charles Dickens, a man whose good work in this world has made a better place of it, and whose influence for good, far from having departed from him, has increased year by year and will increase. It would have seemed but fitting that England would look after the descendants of her glorious son, if only in view of the fact that British copyright laws are the cause of this poverty. Publishers have grown rich on the works of Dickens, who himself never realized a quarter of their value on his works. It hurts one's pride as a Britisher that Americans with big hearted generosity should willingly undertake what we should have lovingly done. The Dickens stamp movement fell flat in this country, and was not too well taken up in England. The government has offered a pension of two dollars and fifty cents weekly to the dependent Dickens ladies. And now Dickens' eldest son lies dead in New York with not a friend near him save his secretary, and New Yorkers are getting up a fund probably with the idea of helping out the funeral expenses.

What are our Dickens' Fellowships doing? Are we going to take a thing like this lying down?

Ah—Wake up England, and take care of your people—your great authors, your poets, who frequently have starved to death, and the soldiers—so often left to beg—that have died for your flag. Are we to let the memory of Dickens go begging for recognition in a foreign land! It makes the cheek hot.

KIT.

Correspondence

[RULES: All letters must be addressed to KIT, P.O. Box 183, Hamilton, Ont. Queries are not printed. Write on one side of paper only. Questions on matters of the toilet, etiquette and household recipes are barred. Correspondents need not give their names or addresses, unless they wish, but some nom de plume is necessary as a guide to reply. Confidences respected. The editor is without curiosity, never havings been introduced to Eden or its Serpent.]

AN IRISH WOMAN, (Cobourg).—I am glad indeed to hear that you welcome Kit's column in your house, and more than delighted to find that the little "Irish sketches" touch a soft place in your heart. I started this work last June, but did not happen to come your way. A number of my old shadow friends have rallied round me and made me happy. I was heart-broken when this particular part of W. K. was stopped in the M. and E., but "orders is orders." and mine but to obey. Good luck to you and thank you for the kind wishes.

ROBERT J. WASSON, (Toronto).—I regret that I found myself unable to use your verses. I should like to return them, but cannot, as I have not your address. Thank you for sending them.

THE WHALE, (Brantford).—Not so unusual as you think. Only the other day one was caught forty miles inland up the Trent. He was a bottle-nosed whale, and, considering he was found in the holiday season his title somehow suggests undue conviviality as the reason for his loss of earnings. Poor fellow! When captured he was high and "dry," so one must not cast aspersions upon his character. Do me a kindness. Take down your encyclopedia and read up "Whales."

HUMANITARIAN, (Toronto). — I'm afraid I'm soft-hearted when it comes to hurting anything that lives (tho' I'm horribly afraid of a mouse), and therefore you have me on your side with regard to the sparrows. They call those that flock about our place when the snow is deep my "chickens," and the little brown rascals know me and my crusts. I do not think it right or moral to encourage boys to shoot sparrows on the grounds that they are injurious and useless birds. They have their little right to live as much as we have. Must everything be made subservient to man? I do not think God meant it that way when He created us all. Assuredly the sparrow dominates the land. He is the street arab of the bird world. London dealers color sparrows and sell them as canaries. In that way I believe, the sparrow first came to Canada, altho on two voyages I remember we brought sparrows from Liverpool to Quebec. West Australia, I hear, is over-populated in the matter of immigrant sparrows. Wherever the flag of civilization flies it is apparently the destiny of the British sparrow to perch on the top of it. Moreover, I like their chattering in winter when all the other birds have flown away. Just now, no one is shooting birds, surely?

A. B. (Hamilton).—About fifthrate, I reckon, tho I know many readers who eagerly read him. Of English fiction writers I would name Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Maurice Hewlett, Neil Lyons, John Galsworthy, Robert Hichens, De Morgan, and many others I cannot call to mind when asked on the spot. Of course, there are Marie Corelli and Lucas Malet, delightful William Locke, and our older friends, Stevenson, Thackeray, Dickens. Hardly, etc. I feel unhappily, that I am forgetting some I dearly love and will remember directly this has gone to the printers. However, kindly make excuses for me and let me thank you for the kind things you say about this page. May luck attend you thruout the new year, my friend.

FEMINIST (Toronto).—Being a woman, you should know. Being also a woman, I confess to ignorance. Woman may be the Sphinx of the modern world. If so, she keeps her own secret, or is it that she has no secret to keep? If there is one and I know it, believe me, I shall not reveal it. If there be not one, I shall merely peel the onion with Peer Gynt. You remember, he took off layer after layer without getting any nearer to the object of his search, the core. When the last layer had been removed, the absence of any core was revealed. "Nature is witty," he said. Let us, too, say, "Nature is witty," since we dare not say it of woman.

MARKS (Stratford).—You'll reach your public in time, Mark, never fear, if that magazine story be a sample. Strength, pathos, originality have all their place in it. One hint I may give you. It is a mistake to give away the kernel of a story in the title. Good luck!

MATER (Fort William).—Thank you for welcoming "Kit" up in your fine northern city. I enjoy going up each week almost as much as hearing from your home town. I am glad, too, that you ask about "Ouida." She is dead. Died poor and alone in the house of a one-time maid of hers, but with all her dogs and bird pets. Not long since I heard the poor ex-maid was taking good care of them. I consider Ouida's "Bimbi" an ideal children's book. Were I in the publishing business I would bring it out in a fresh dress every Christmas. It is one of the sweetest, tenderest books in the world. Long ago I made an imaginary dog-friend of "Moufflon," and he has never left me in all my wanderings. Every line of "Bimbi" is interwoven with the spirit of a loving, understanding woman with an intimate knowledge of the mysterious child-heart and a simple faith in God. Oh, that simple faith so many of us have lost! Ouida used to be considered rather risque by our dear old-fashioned parents. It makes me laugh, in these days of half-clothed magazine stories and "Easiest Ways" Write again, dear Mater.

S. B. (likewise from Fort William).—I am very glad that I am able to give it to you correctly. The epitaph on the ancient gravestone in Dunmow churchyard is to six children, and runs—

"Who pluckèd the flowers?
Who removed the plants?"
And his fellow-servant said:
"It was the Master." And the
Gardener held his peace.

A beautiful thought, isn't it? "It was the Master."

MERRY.—The same to you, friend: every good wish from my heart. Where do you hail from? The postmark is invisible. What a circulation the paper has, to be sure! It will not be my fault Merry, if there is any "going away" about it in future. Your words hearten me. Fight as one may, the dark hour presses sometimes.

M. R. (Toronto).—You were answered under the other sobriquet, but all the correspondence column was not published, owing to lack of space. Thus do we poor writers get pushed about and cut up and squeezed into this corner and thrust out of that. And the worst, of it is friend of mine, nobody cares one whoop whether you are there or no. Yet I should not say this in the face of the dear, friendly letters upon my desk, and the friendly messages and friendly shadowy faces. No: you are all kind—too kind and good to an undeserving one.

QUOTATION (Hamilton).—Found for you, too, Q. Here you are.

Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in one's own.

A fine motto, surely! I shall adopt it and give it a place on my New Year banner. "Kindness in another's trouble: courage in one's own." Oh, Q., one has need of it, that courage. That is one thing I admire about Christian Scientists—their happy courage. How goes life with you? Was your Christmas bright?

WHY DON'T YOU, KIT? (Toronto).—An odd pseudonym, surely, if name it can be called. My friend, I don't know how to answer you, but by the elusive "Perhaps, some day." As to politics. Politics may be summed up in the one word, tariff. Tariff is top, bottom and center of politics, when you come right down to it. The manufacturers, the big fellows, they are the men who pull the strings and make the marionettes dance Sentiment was the crest of the wave that carried the Tories into power, but it wasn't the wave. Nuff sed. (I have to make my living by this scribbling, and daren't get to cracking heads with my shillelagh in a political or religious melee.) Perhaps that is one reason, Why Don't You. Kit.

Kit

An advertisement says: "After long use auto tires wear out." That certainly is so—but you auto see where the wear is if auto tires were out too long, for that's where the auto tires—as it auto.

"How He Feels After Christmas" By Nell Brinkley

It's easy for him to imagine his pony is a reindeer and that he is a miniature Santa Claus himself.

CASUAL COMMENT

The Victoria Colonist prints some interesting directions how to mesmerize a lobster. If it is the live crustacean of that name, and not the human "lobster," that is indicated, probably these instructions are wasted words, but if some easy rules for mesmerizing the cooked lobster after it has been eaten could be given, they would fill a long-felt want.

* * *

The Cologne Gazette is generally believed to give unofficial but real expression to the policy and inclinations of the German Government. As a sort of "Happy New Year" greeting to Great Britain, it prints, inter alia, this: "It is rightly said things cannot remain as they are. They must be better or worse. We have done everything possible to avoid a World War. The next move is with England. We now await deeds from the English dove of peace."—"Nothing doing"—seems to be the dove's response.

* * *

The man who wrote the sentence which
is quoted just above,
Was doing his little best to scare away
the peaceful dove;
To lead two nations into strife, despite
themselves—willy-nilly;
But he only succeeds in making himself
and Royal Pots—dam silly.

* * *

As it is the usual custom to display the whole of its limited stock-in-trade of knowledge of the greater outside world in the dimutive front windows of its daily publication, it is safe to assume that The Globe did not know, for instance, that the correct name of what it calls the "Chinese queue," is the "tauchang." Probably also it knew nothing of the manner in which the tauchang came to be worn by Chinamen. Let me tell it. Many years ago, dear Globe, in those happy days, long before you were born, the Manchus over-ran China—very much in the same way as the Picts and Scots over-ran England, and, these Manchus, establishing themselves as conquerors over a horde of Mongolians, too huge to be conveniently controlled, after the conquest, decreed that the conquered race should let their hair grow long, partly as the outward and visible sign of subjection, and, incidentally, as a useful thing to grab at in times of unfriendly dispute. The Chinaman, having once been caught by his tauchang is practically useless as a fighter, so that those who perforce wore it, carried around, firmly attached to themselves, that weapon with which, in the days before firearms became popular, and when hand-to-hand fighting was, so to speak, de rigueur, they were easily put out of business. Even nowadays, in China, if the police have occasion to arrest a native, always the constable takes a couple of hand-turns in the tauchang, close up to the scalp, and he can lead the most violent prisoner quietly to the nearest lock-up. With that grip once made, a very small policeman can tackle a very large and powerful Mongolian and

Everywhere the p'liceman leads
The Chink is bound to go.

* * *

QUEUEROUS.

The Chinese are cutting off their queues (tauchangs) in celebration of the impending inauguration of Republicanism in their Country.

Bong Tong was a high-class China-
man,
Somewhat classy in his dress,
But he wore his hair all plaited,
Into one dependent tress.

For centuries past his brethren all
Were made to wear that thick, long
thong,
"And who am I that I should kick
At this old custom!" said Bong Tong.

And so he went on shaving off
The ebon hair all round his crown,
Leaving the tightly-plaited tail
Plaintively perpending down.

Until quite recently there came
News from remote and far Cathay,
The Son of Heaven had ceased to shed

What was his once benegnant ray.
To be precise—the populace thought
Their Emperor had, perhaps, abused
His power, and when they hinted so
Said Emp he up and straight vamoosed.

There followed, very quickly, on
The throwing out of these Manchus,
A strong desire to keep the Peace,
But none at all to keep the queues.

And so the barbers scissored off
Those long and thick barbaric tails—
Whilst those who'd let them grow before
Began to clip their claw-like nails.

Now all that Bong Tong needs to make
Him "allee samee Eulopeen,"
Is a spokeshave on his cheek-bones and
A very drastic nose-machine.

* * *

The Travelers' Snack Club had a Convivial-Executive (good mixture that), annual meeting last week in Toronto. The report shows the Bagmen had a good time, as I understand these gentlemen generally do, when two or three of them are gathered together. The club has what is described as a unique motto. It is

Here we stand
Bagmen in a band;
Knights of the grip are we;
We greet our King
With a three-cheer ring,
For loyal Princes are we.

I do not think that last line quite exactly describes the status of many of them, and, anyway, the lines seem a little loosely strung, I submit, with all humility, the following lines:—

THE BAGMAN'S TOAST.

We are Enterprising Bagmen,
And we live upon the road;
We are good "old Union Flag" men,
And we bear the white man's load;
With intervals of merriment,
And, whiles, we stay to sing,
Our Country of the Maple Leaf—
Our Empire, Flag and King.

* * *

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

It is not the case, altho there are quite a number of old-fashioned folk who accept it as being so, that the words "Car" and "Carnage" are derived from the same root—and the French proverb referred to is "pour encourager les autres"—NOT "pour encourager les motors."

* * *

Some agitation has been started in opposition to the dances known to apparently a small and select coterie of Aerican superior classes as the "Turkey Strut," and the "Bear Hug." I have never seen these ineuphoniously named exercises—neither do I wish to, but there is another alleged graceful movement, also strange to me (and I have made quite a pleasureable study of "the mazy," as Dicky Swiveller—remember?—used to call it) which I read of recently in an American dance program. Judging by its name it must be equally—probably more-reprehensible than either of those previously condemned. It is called the "PFHUMP'S WHIRL."

For the "Bear's Hug" or the "Turkey's Strut"
One need be tough as hickory—
But preserve me from the Pthumpse's whirl
For old time's Sake—Terpsichore!

* * *

To add another lanuage to the postage stamp denomiation will not only make it bilingual—it will elevate it to the trilingual class. Its description is already given in the English tongue, the addition of the French will make it bilingual, and then there is the tongue, which may even be Chinese, with which it may happened to be moistened ere it is affixed to its affinitive envelope.

* * *

It is in Belgium that an European Conference is being held with the object of lessening the liquor evil in Africa. This is curious— in view of the fact that practically the whole of the liquor trade, at least on the West Coast, is in the hands of the Belgians. I was on the Gold Coast for nearly two years, trading, and the exchange of Belgian made potato spirit—"rot gut" it is called by the unfortunate Europeans located there—for good gutta and other Native Produce is a very extensive and—for the Belgians—very profitable business.

* * *

In this respect it has taken the strongest section of the public in the biggest and best of the Powers a long time to drag the pioneers away from the line of least resistance in the matter of trade exchange which has resulted in the eventual ownership of Colonies. There is no nation which can get away from the charge of initially cheating the aborigines in newly discovered lands and all of them, thru their traders called in alcohol to aid them. Britain, Holland, Germany, America, France, thru their nationals, all initially employed "fire-water." Now, of course, we all deprecate its use— especially by other and newer nations endeavoring to chip in at the same game, with the same ante.

* * *

There is an amusingly silly insolence in the Globe's attempt to dissect, classify and criticise the motives that inspire the real leaders of British legislation in their relation to purely domestic affairs. This attitude of the Globe would be quite praiseworthy if it were kept within the limits of its knowledge, but it is, at least, unseemly for that paper—and would be for any, but none other does—to write such stuff as "the Tory leaders will rally the forces of bigotry and reaction, prepared to betray their unthinking followers, as they have betrayed them in the past"—and so forth, ad nauseam. Even if The Globe did not adventure its crude opinions on anything beyond which it might conceivably have something in the way of intelligent guidance to proffer it would find still more work than it usually shows capacity to handle.

* * *

I went this week to see The Blue Bird at the Royal Alexandra, and I found it a perfectly idyllic little (altho', if you understand me, it was, in every way, a big) show. I do not propose however to enlarge on the performance here as that matter is being attended to by a colleague, but I came upon a reprint, in La Patrie, the Montreal French paper, of an interview with Madame Maeterlinck—known professionally as Madame Georgette LeBlanc—in which she makes herself responsible for some rules for the guidance of wives. These give one to think—but pleasantly. Some of them have, perhaps, lost the first blush, as for instance "the true wife never forgets that she is the inseparable moiety of a human whole formed of two imperfect individualities, each made perfect by the other." That's all right—but "Your function, gentlemen, is discernment, divination, enthusiasm, encouragement and strength." You, gentlemen, get let off fairly easily—what?—but you see how Madame comes down on the wife. She must "never try to reform the physical tastes of her husband—she must remember often to give him his favorite dishes." That was put more tersely by the Englishwoman who advised her daughter on the eve of her marriage, "Feed the brute!" Madame amplifies this advice. "See to it that each day his clothing is appropriate, complete and in accord with the season." That is sound advice. A wife who will allow her husband to go out mornings incompletely clothed, deserves to have him locked up. Then wife is advised to work up a little transformation scene. She is told to "be the infallible barometer, foreseeing and preparing for the electric storms inevitable in the household." Probably only girls of what novelists call "a mercurial temperament" will be able to do this, but any Griselda can be "the antidote to the bad humors of your husband and" (especially) "the true sharer in his hours of gayety."

* * *

Then, little wife, you must "be careful—almost miserly—with your caresses. "Wait until after a good dinner." (See!—Keep feeding the brute) "to proffer them. "Kisses to an angry man are as pepper to an ulcerated tongue." If you are not quite sure whether or not you are getting along all right, Madame says "use speech only for approval—eyes only for pleading for soft contradiction," and, for the love of Mike, "IF YOUR HUSBAND SUFFERS FROM GOUT, SPEAK NOT TO HIM OF THE DANCE." There is some more such, as "if you would convince your husband that you are a better actress than Bernhardt, or a better dancer than Pavlowa, commence by proving to him that you are a better cook than Escoffier."

* * *

There is little, I believe to add to the condensed, translated excerpt I have given you, my lady readers, from your expereinced sister Georgette's advice. Ere we part, however, for another long, lingering week, I would like to proffer this sort of spare advice to be acted upon only mind you, if the "feed the brute" maxim begins to show signs of wear—if, that is, he gets fractious, and starts coming home late o' nights. NOT OTHERWISE!!!

* * *

If you wish to bring your hubby
Into absolute subjection,
You must let him join the Club he
Wants—if he can win election,
And, if he stays out late at night
Refrain from all objection—
A wife's most precious asset is
A careful circumspection
But to make quite certain everything
is going on all right,
Just venture on a trip thru all his
pockets—every night.

G. T. B.

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LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

Career of Father Lacombe The Black Robe Voyager

Story of the Pioneer of Western Missions Among the Indians Told Romantically by Katharine Hughes—Inspiring Life of Energetic Endeavor in Interests of Others.

How difficult it is to see the heroism of every day life. Once in a while some daring deed of sacrifice arrests our attention, but the life full of sacrifice and service often runs its way to the end without being noticed beyond the immediate circle of its efforts, and even without being duly appreciated within that circle. Heroes in plenty we can find in the Unknown—Past and Future are full of that mystery which is the essence of Romance.

In writing the biography of Father Lacombe, Miss Katharine Hughes has the advantage of working in the atmosphere of the romantic, for the career of the "Black Robe Voyager" began when the West was a land of mystery —the "Pays d'en Haut" of the voyageur. And this career continued thru sixty years of unremitting activity, nearly all of these years being spent far from the humdrum monotony of civilization.

Has Miss Hughes painted the great missionary as a hero? Well, not altogether as the hero of romance—the perfect pattern of goodness. Better still, she has revealed to us the man as he was energetic, sympathetic, but impulsive, and essentially human.

Romantic Ancestry.

The boyhood days of Albert Lacombe were spent on the little farm near St. Sulpice, twenty miles from Montreal. There he was born on Feb. 28, 1827. His father is described as, "a quietly genial, industrious man, neither rich nor poor, attached to his home and to his farmwork." His mother—here we touch Romance—Agathe Duhamel, was the descendant of a Duhamel maiden carried into captivity over a hundred years earlier by an Ojibway chief. Her voyaguer uncle stole her back from a camp at Sault Ste. Marie, and with her two sons born to the Indian chief. One of these sons was an ancestor of Madame (Duhamel) Lacombe. This ancestral record, added to the personal appearance of the young lad, led his parish priest to give him the pet nickname of "my little Indian." Perhaps (who knows?) some hidden promptings of the aboriginal instincts were responsible for the choice which the young French lad made early in his youth for a life that would lead him hither and thither in the open places, and would allow him to minister to the physical and spiritual comfort of the Indian race.

Mission at Pembina.

He received his theological training at the Bishop's Palace, Montreal, and was ordained in the palace chapel on July 31, 1849. The following morning he left Lachine for Buffalo, and from there went to Dubuque, Iowa, where Bishop Loras resided. The mission of Pembina on the Red River, whither he was bound was in the diocese of Bishop Loras. Up the Mississippi to St. Paul —which, until a short time before, had rejoiced in the euphonious name of Pig's Eye—he halted and came in touch with the rough and ready conditions of the primitive west. His biographer tells of the following incident:—

"Father Ravoux brought the Canadian into this bare little dwelling (chapel and residence combined), and asked him to consider himself master there while he waited for the Red River brigade to come. 'For my part I must return to my headquarters at Fort Snelling' said he. 'You will officiate here to-morrow.'

"'But where am I to sleep?' the newcomer asked.

"'Why, here,' said the older priest, pointing to a long narrow box. That box has blankets inside. Just open it up.'

"'But that's a coffin,' Father Lacombe cried, shuddering as his sensitive nature recoiled at the thought.'

"'Yes,' the other agreed in the most matter of fact way. 'A half-breed died in the woods the other day and I helped to make his coffin. It was too short and we had to make another. I kept this one. It was very useful; I had only blankets before.'"

Father Lacombe's winter at Pembina was quiet, too quiet for his active spirit. But he was learning the Indian dialects and preparing for his wider sphere of work. He was chaplain to the great buffalo hunt of 1850, and seems to have thoroly enjoyed the stir and excitement. After another year at Pembina he decided to go back to Montreal and join some religious order so as to return to the western missions in a new capacity. In March, 1852, he met Bishop Tache in Montreal, and offered his services for the Red River missions.

Beginning in Far West.

Returning with Bishop Tache to St. Boniface, Father Lacombe found that Father Thibault has returned, worn out, from the Edmonton mission. Father Lacombe was assigned to the Edmonton mission. The journey to Fort Edmonton was made in company with Chief Factor Rowand, who ruled as governor over a district that ran from Cumberland House to the Rockies. Here, now, we have Father Lacombe, "fully embarked upon his life work, master of his own actions, thrown on his own resources and initiative as he desired to be." The winter of 1852-53 was spent chiefly in Fort Edmonton ministering to the inhabitants of the fort, and pursuing his studies in the Cree language, with Governor Simpson's piper as his tutor. The next few years were spent in the exploration of the country surrounding Edmonton, one trip taking the missionary to the Peace River, 500 miles distant. Lac Ste. Anne, fifty miles northwest of Edmonton, was the first permanent mission to the Crees, and had been established by Father Thibault in 1842. This place Father Lacombe made his headquarters.

In 1857 the first mission to the Blackfeet Indians was begun. The Blackfeet were stricken with a smallpox epidemic, and some of them who had met Father Lacombe at Fort Edmonton begged him to come to them. The Crees urged him not to go, but with his faithful servant Alexis he set out for the Blackfoot camp. For twenty days he ministered to the suffering and was then himself stricken with the disease. He recovered speedily and his kindness to the Indians in their great trouble resulted in the Blackfeet sending one of their chiefs to the bishop at Lac Ste. Anne to ask for a priest to be sent among his people. Thus came about the founding of St. Albert. Father Lacombe and his bishop choosing the site, or as his biographer puts it, revealing "a characteristic trait of the man." Friends of Father Lacombe—aware of his intuitive knowledge of human nature and the subtle diplomacy hidden under his most naive and simple plainsman's exterior—will gather from this incident, as on numerous other occasions with Indians and whites, that Father Lacombe had his companion do exactly what he wanted him to do. And all the while the bishop felt that he was the prime mover in it all!"

Man of Great Energy.

Energy and initiative are probably the two most striking traits of Father Lacombe's character. This is shown very clearly in the development of the St. Albert settlement. The first bridge west of Red River was built here under his guidance. The river here had to be crossed to reach the Fort. First he had built a small scow to act as a ferry, swimming his pony across. "But I grew so tired of this," says the reverend father, "I say to myself one day—I'll make a bridge!' Next Sunday after mass I went outside and called aloud: 'My friends, I'm finished to cross that way in the water walking in the mud on the bank and pushing the scow. I'll build me a bridge, and if any of you do not help me—that man will not cross on the bridge: he will go thru the water.'" So they built the bridge; they built also the first school west of Red River and they built a gristmill. Father Lacombe could pretty near "make bricks without straw" if he set his mind to it.

The bridge had a narrow escape from destruction shortly after. Governor Dallas of the Hudson's Bay Company visited the settlement and admired its progress in a way. But the bridge—a bridge was too much a product of fixed settlement and civilization. It augured ill for the future of the fur trade if bridges were going to be built. He ordered its removal. The Chief Factor took the order and repeated it. But Governor Dallas did not stay to see his order carried out. The bridge remained.

Inrush of Civilization.

But it is difficult even to outline the career of so energetic a spirit in the space of a short article. His work was extended from tribe to tribe. Then several years as chaplain to construction camps. He returned to his mission work to find civilization gradually encroaching. His work of founding missions was followed up by the establishment of schools. Politics, uprisings, and other matters of civilization give way to the life of camp and the plain. In 1904 he returned to the "Hermitage" to rest and write his memoirs, but he was soon afoot again to gather funds for a new undertaking, the Lacombe Home, at Midnapore, Alberta, where he now resides.

Fearlessness.

Added to his energy, the utter fearlessness of the man was remarkable. Here are some instances:

Once, when the Crees and Assiniboines had surprised a Blackfoot camp, the Black-Robe Voyageur, who was among the Blackfeet, ordered his hosts to cease firing. They obeyed and the white man walked out toward the volleying enemy, calling: "Here, you Crees! Kamiyoatchaywe speaks!" That was his Indian name.

But the Crees, still firing, could not hear him. The Black-Robe walked on thru a dense fog toward the men who were firing at him and his Blackfeet. He was struck and fell. The Blackfeet believing him dead, renewed the battle. Suddenly a wounded Blackfoot called out in a lull of the shooting to the Crees:

"You have wounded your Black-Robe, dogs! Have you not done enough?"

When this startling word ran thru the ranks of the Crees—for Father Lacombe's ministery had been laregly among them—the firing ceased. In a few moments the Crees had silently withdrawn.

When the Blackfeet attacked Edmonton in 1870, Father Lacombe walked out in front of the stockade alone in the midst of the fighting at night, calling out to the Blackfeet that he was there. The firing continued, Father Lacombe being being between both fires, until they recognized his voice. Then the attack ended and the enemy quietly withdrew. He had made post haste to get inside the fort before the battle so that he could perform this service.

The greatness of royalty does not daunt him. On his visit to Austria with his Archbishop to get assistance for the Ruthenians, they were granted an audience with the emperor. Miss Hughes tells the story thus:

"His Majesty was on the eve of departure from Vienna, and the audience had to be very brief. When admitted the Archbishop spent some minutes in an exchange of courtesies, affably paying his respects to Austria's overlord, Father Lacombe meanwhile chafing impatiently at the loss of precious moments, and the dimming chances of a petition carefully framed for the emperor's ears.

"He suddenly interrupted, with an impatient gesture toward his Archbishop:

"'But the time is short; and—M. l'Emmereur—what we want is money for those Ruthenian missions we have in our country!'

"The emperor turned smiling to the old 'saint audace,' assuring him of a gift; and as this was forwarded to him next day, Father Lacombe could never be brought to see or regret his breach of etiquet."

Overcomes Red Tape.

And he is the same when he suddenly appears in the office of a cabinet minister to get something he wants for his far western charges. He wears a shabby hat and a dusty cassock and carries an over-stout umbrella. But they are redeemed by his strong frame, his statuesque face, and his long, straight silvering hair Sir David receives him respectfully, with due regard to governmental red tape, and tells him that if he will call in a few days he will receive a favorable answer.

"Nom, Monsieur," said the plainsman equably. "I cannot go until I receive the settlement of our land. I came hundreds of miles to you just for this. I will wait here, with your permission. I am used to camping on the prairie, on the floor—anywhere. I will just camp here until I get my papers!"

"He looked about him," says Miss Hughes. "After the mud-chinked shack at Macleod or the shedlike house at Calgary this office was regal. He seated himself with the air of one who settles himself comfortably for a length of time. Sir David felt the force of personality quite irresistible and let the red tape bandages of dignity relax. He immediately wrote out a guarantee of the homestead locations on the sections indicated by Father Lacombe.

"The Westerner in bowing himself out from the courtly MacPherson," (that was the Sir David,) "was as shabby a figure as when he came, but he carried himself like a chief returning from a victory."

The story of Father Lacombe's life is entertainingly and arrestingly told in this biography and there is no reader, be one of what race or creed one may, who cannot find inspiration and encouragement from the career of this man whose life has been devoted to the service of others.—F.

Arnold Bennett and The U-Sians.

Arnold Bennett did not prolong his visit to the great American republic to any extent. It would appear that the importunate questioing of our inquisitive and compliment-seeking neighbors was too much for him. Says The Pittsburg Gazette:—

Why are we as a people so anxious to know what strangers think of us? Is the American nation abnormally self-conscious because it is young? The individual who is hailed as "England's leading novelist" has just returned home after a brief visit to our shores, and he tells interviewers that practically everybody he met over here opened the conversation with the bromidic inquiry: "How do you like America?" On the journey up the bay, before he had landed on American soil, reporters panted to learn his opinion of New York. Comparatively few of his hosts took advantage of the opportunity to inform the visitor what they thought of his works; they wanted to know what he thought of them and their country. Now he says he is going to be frank enough to tell Americans, in response to their frequent interrogations, just what he does think of them, and he is afraid they may not be entirely pleased.

An Englishman never asks strangers their opinion of his country or its institutions and people, because he doesn't care a rap what they think. It is a peculiar thing that books about England rarely have a large sale in that country, English readers are not interested in matters so near at home. If the book praises their country they are satisfied to hear about it thru some reviewer. If it is critically hostile, then that is just the kind of a book they don't care about. In this country the opposite is true. Publishers and authors rely upon the national sensitiveness of Americans. A clever Frenchman made a fortune by producing a book in which American characteristics were cleverly caricatured. We all bought it so as to be able to abuse it. Thus it will doubtless be with the next book that holds us up to ridicule. It never seems to occur to our reading public to teach a lesson to our severst critics by simply ignoring them. That is why they continue to reap a golden harvest at the expense of the "easiest" nation in the world.

L'ENVOY.

(Lines written on the marriage of a friend, a school teacher of long standing. Apology due to Kipling).

When the very last spinster is married,
And the wedding cake crumbs have dried,
When the freshest flowers have faded
And the wedding march echoes have died,

There'll be rest, and, faith, 'twill be needed,
Sweet rest for those who have toiled
For the climax of Love's consummation,
That its sweet dream should ne'er be despoiled.

And she who is wed shall be happy;
She shall sit in her own rocking chair,
Darning number ten socks by the dozen,
Neatly done to the very last pair.

She has found a real man to live with,
Jonathan, Harry or Paul;
She can work from the dawn till the nightfall,
And never grow tired at all.

And only her husband shall praise her,
And only her husband shall blame;
Ne'er again shall she work for money,
Ne'er again shall she strive for fame.

But all for the joy of the working,
Shall she toil in her separate star,
To please her own Lord of Creation,
The Monarch of things as they are.

—From "Life."

SONG.

Tell you why I love you? Why

Does the blossom love the bee,
Does the rainbow love the sky,
Does the summer love the lea?

Tell you why I love you? Why
Do the western breezes blow,
Do the birds all southward fly,
Do the tides of ocean flow?

Tell you why I love you? Why
Does the heart that ached too long
Start to beating, with the cry
Of some new-awakened song?

Tel! you why I love you? Why
Thus my spirit yearns to give,
Why for you I wish to die—
Tell me, dearest, why I live!

Leolyn Louise Everett in "Life."

Nature Notes

OUR BIRD'S LUNCH-COUNTER.

By H. W. Weisgerber.

For four winters we have had a birds' free-lunch counter. The first two seasons we had it near the dining-room window, just back far enough to prevent the rain splashing the glass. The food was "mixed chicken feed" on the board, and then suet tied to the nearby trees. Chicken feed, however, proved expensive. The blue jays would pick out the corn and larger seeds, carrying them away and "planting" what they did not eat; the nuthatches would work by the hour carrying away seed and hiding it; the red birds (cardinals) alone remained seated on the table, cracking seeds and eating their fill before flying away. The English sparrows were there, of course, as decoys for the other birds. I did not object to feeding the few sparrows that held forth about the house or immediate neighborhood, for in favorable weather they didn't ask for much; but the morning after a heavy snow, how different! Then they fairly swarmed in the trees; there were so many that it was practically impossible to count them, for there were no less than a hundred, and by looking up the street, others could be seen coming; some of them had come in from the country; they were so clean that they looked like a different species.

Two years ago a house was built on the adjoining lot and the lunch-counter was transferred to the back yard, near a cherry tree and in a right angle with the two porches, with less than twenty feet from either.

Blue jays, white-breasted nuthatches, and downy woodpeckers were daily guests; then there were times when the cardinals came regularly, and occasionally a black-capped chickadee. One morning a male cowbird came, thus furnishing me a mid-February record for the species. His fear was over-come by hunger, and, no doubt, he felt some security in the company of the sparrows. The recognition as outcasts must have been mutual, for the sparrows never remained whenever the other large birds appeared.

The pigeons of the neighborhood also found the "chicken feed," and, being greedy creatures, they didn't leave any for the birds.

For the last two winters we have not been troubled by a surplus of sparrows, nor the pigeons. The change has come about by providing corn on the cop. The jays, nuthatches and cardinals do their own shelling, the sparrows getting off only an occasional kernel, while but little is carried away by the first two species. The sparrows must content themselves with the crumbs that fall from the master's table and the occasional table scraps that we place on the board; suet they will eat only as a last resort to appease their hunger. But strange as it may seem, they are always ready for all the suet and corn crumbs that fall. The redbirds, however always pick up their own crumbs.

Ten ears of corn will last all winter, but they must be tied to the table; while the suet must be well wrapped with cord or bound to the tree with cloth mosquito netting, to prevent the jays and nuthatches carrying off large pieces.

By continuous feeding and being careful not to frighten them, the birds have become quite tame. Downy forgets to play his game of peek-a-boo; nuthatch and cardinal, will allow an approach to within a few feet while the weary jay is not startled whenever we draw near.—"Nature and Culture."

A FRENCH FORTRESS IN BRITISH CANADA.

It will be news to most people that a British fortress in Canada was surrendered to the French long after Canada became British—I think the only one that was given up by a commander, who was nothing of a soldier, who never fired a defensive shot, and who had never been listed among military failures, writes Arthur Hawkes, in the January Canadian Magazine. This extraordinary event happened on the shore of Hudson Bay in 1782. The stronghold was Fort Prince of Wales, at the mouth of Churchill Harbor, the commander was Governor Samuel Hearne, whose military failure was no failure at all, and whose literary renown is becoming more renowned because of the patriotic labors in the publishing world of the Champlain Society of Canada.

If ever military science was reduced to the proportions of comic opera, it was on the shore of Canada's inland sea, which was icebound for two-thirds of the year, and was the last place in the world you would think of where some men would build a fort and man the walls with twenty-four pounders; but the fort is there yet, it has walls up to forty-two feet thick, it has cannon still where they were when Hearne thought it was not worth while to fire them, and in a short while there will be raised in sight of this deserted structure, overgrown with wild currants and raspberries and scrub willow, the elevators and terminal apparatus of the railway that is to bring to Hudson Bay part of the overflowing wheat crop of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Alberta, and that will be the latest thing in the faith and works of public ownership.

The fort was nearly forty years in building. It could only be a weapon of defence against the French. From this distance it looks a mighty foolish thing to have spent so much time and money on constructing a place which, as the event proved, could not be held against a force that amounted to anything, and that was not worth holding because the conditions of sailing those waters and of sustaining the civilized life in that region were such that it was not gunpowder but food and warmth that would quickly decide the day.

So when Admiral La Perouse with his three ships of war came to Churchill and demanded the surrender of Fort Prince of Wales, Hearne, who was inside the building with a handful of men, knew that with no hope of succouring ships of war from England, with the certainity of implacable winter taking possession of everything, the equal certainty that even if British ships should arrive in the following year they would not appear until August had come around again, discretion was by far the better part of valor, and so he surrendered.

LETTERS TO THE LITERATI.

To Maurice Hewlett.

Who's the romancer to tax our credulities?
Who but our hero, Sir Maurice de Hewlett, is!
Have I been reading your "Song of the Renny" thing?
Sure! and it's quite too exciting for anything.
Oh, but your ladies and knights are a fancy lot—
Pikpoynts and Blanchmains, Mabilla and Lancelhot,
Borrowed from legend or chivalric chronicle,
Fierce-hearted women folk, braggarts thrasonical,
Nobles as gross as the Nile hippopotami
Lawless and lustful and skilled in phlebotomy,
Villains that stab while the victim negotiates—
Hardly the kind one prefers as associates,
Innocent maidens enmeshed in the scheme of things—
Do you eat mince-pie to help you to dream of things?
Faith, 'tis a bedlam, the realm that you write about,
Freckled with castles and ladies to fight about.
Aye, 'tis a kingdom for raising the devil in,
Such as good Brother Jack London would revel in.
Bold is your fancy and wildly pictorial
Strangely controlled and yet phantasmagorial.
Like your old churchmen you strive to illuminize
Yet, in creating, you only half humanize,
Making your knights and their lovely affinities
Not men and women, but fallen divinities
Driven by Fate and their passion tyrannical.
Then,—but you'll say that I'm too puritanical.
Tho your morality somewhat too porous is,
You can sling language to beat the thesauruses.
So, go ahead with your epics of greater days,
Making us glad that we're living in later days.
Sing us your Iliads, Eddas and Odysseys,
Sing us of ladies with palpitant bodices.
Long-sworded bravos and helmeted Paladins
Troubadours, vasasours, Richards and Saladins!
Sing us of demoiselles, proudly immerial,
Clad in some soft, gauzy, purple material!
Sing us of donjon, portcullis and bartizan,
Sing us of battle-ax, falchion and partisan!
Sing us of females that strangle their relatives,
Sing us of poets with pretty annelitives,
Sing of the loves of the lamellibranchia—
Anything's better than Senhouse and Sanchia!

Arthur Guiterman in "Life."

A Nutty Name.

Joseph Evergreen Ryan of Chicago has a friend in the priesthood who has a keen sense of humor. The priest told Ryan about a christening at which he officiated a short time ago.

The christening party consisted of the proud father, the baby—a girl—the grandfather and all the rest of the folks. The grandfather stood nearest to the priest during the ceremony.

"What the child's name?" asked the priest of the grandfather at the appropriate moment.

"I dunno," the grandfather replied. And he turned to the father and whispered hoarsely: "What's its name?"

"Hazel," replied the father.

"What?" asked the grandfather.

"Hazel," repeated the father.

The grandfather threw up his hands in disgust.

"What d'ye think av that?" he asked the priest. "With the calendar av the saints full av gur-rl names—an' him namin' his after a nut!"

There is such a thing as taking ourselves and the world too seriously, or at any rate too anxiously. Half of the secular unrest and dismal, profane sadness of modern society comes from the vain idea that every man is bound to be a critic of life, and to let no day pass without finding some fault with the general order of things, or projecting some plan for its improvement. And the other half comes from the greedy notion that a man's life does consist, after all, in the abundance of the things that he possesseth, and that it is somehow or other more respectable and pious to be always at work making a larger living than it is to lie on your back in the green pastures and beside the still waters and thank God you are alive.—Henry Van Dyke.

L'Envoi.

When the last of the answers to Kipling has been written and printed and read
And each vial of feminine fury has been carefully poured on his head,
"We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it"—at least for a moment or two,
Till the deadliest male of the species finds something more deadly to do.

—R. G. S.

"Do you love me, darling?" she coaxed.

"Sweetheart, I love every hair on your bureau!" he fervently answered.

Hopelessly involved—Henry James.

PASSING IT ON.

(Republished at Father's Request.)

The College President:
Such rawness in a student is a shame
But lack of preparation is to blame.

The High School Principal:
Good heav'ns what crudity! The boy's a fool.
The fault, of course, is with the grammar school.

The Grammar Principal:
O, that from such a dunce I might be spared!
They send them up to me so unprepared.

The Primary Principal:
Poor Kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all.

The Kindergarten Teacher:
Never such lack of training did I see.
What sort of person can the mother be!

The Mother:
You stupid child! But then, you're not to blame.
Your father's family are all the same.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

De Morgan Sees Punch and Judy.

Miss Clara Laughlin recently returned from abroad, where, among other interesting things that she did, she attended a garden party given by Lady Ritchie for the grandchildren of Thackeray. Among the guests were William De Morgan and Sidney Colvin, and among the sources of amusement provided was a Punch and Judy show. Miss Laughlin had the extremely unique experience of watching these two distinguished men as they witnessed the Punch and Judy tragedy with the close attention and serious interest of two boys. She says:

In front of me Mr. De Morgan was sitting with Sidney Colvin absorbed in the tragedy like the rest of the audience of notable literary and artistic folks. I couldn't keep from watching Mr. De Morgan. He is a handsome man with his dancing eyes and his fresh, pretty color, in contrast with his white beard. And he was completely taken with the show.

He was sitting with his eyes glued to the tragic scene and an expression such as I never could have attained, I believe short of when I saw Irving play Becket in that moment of suspense when I heard the rap on the door and knew they were coming in to kill.

"Now, don't tell me," I heard Mr. De Morgan almost sob aloud as he gazed on the great array of corpses, "that Punch is to be killed too.'

Arnold Bennett's Ideas on Magazines.

Arnold Bennett, as "Jacob Tonson" in "The New Age," writes of what a really artistic magazine ought to be in the following way:

Such a magazine ought to be both destructive and constructive. In construction it ought to exemplify its theory on a considerable scale. If it is convinced, for example, that the fiction of Conrad, George Moore, Wells and Galsworthy is getting old-fashioned, as indeed it probably is, then let it print a short story of at least 5000 words embodying some new principle. I would not expect a masterpiece; I would not except anything nearly as good in achievement as the best of the work which the new principle is to prove old-fashioned; I would be satisfied with the sight of the new principle put into action, and a certain promise for the future.

Also, let the magazine publish a critical study finding fault with some of established reputation produced according to our old principle. Let it publish also a long poem, or several short poems, by the same hand. Let it be even heavy, rather than scrappy. Any clever fool can produce a scrap, and ingenious enthusiasts will read into that scrap the most profound significances; but scraps will never "cut any ice."

And let the magazine avoid theorizing in the vague. Let it destroy and let it create, and not cackle. The thing is difficult. It means chiefly that the editor must get himself into personal relations with rebellious young men who have guts. These young men are rare, and they are more shy than rare. But they must be stalked and caught. Lastly, I think that the magazine ought not to avoid humor. Such magazines generally do.

Sherlock Holmes Dead.

Joseph Bell, the eminent Scottish surgeon, who was the original of the character of Sherlock Holmes, died Oct. 4 at his home, Mauricewood, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. He was born in Edinburgh in 1837, and was an instructor of Conan Doyle at Edinburgh. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes. Conan Doyle said of Dr. Bell: "He would sit in the patients' waiting room with a face like a red Indian and diagnose the people as they came in, even before they had time to open their mouths. He would tell them their symptoms and would even give them details of their past lives, and he would hardly ever make a mistake." He held the degrees of Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. For twenty-three years he was editor of The Edinburgh Medical Journal.

The Poet of To-day.

In a "Plea for the Poet of To-day," Lawrence Gilman, writing fr The New York Times, quotes from the diary of John Stuart Mill this interesting question: "Is composition in verse, as one is often prompted in these days to think, a worn-out thing, which has died a natural death never to be revived?" This was written in 1854, the year in which Tennyson was beginning "Maud." The same doubt, observes Mr. Gilman, disturbs the minds of many critics to-day; but, he goes on to say, there is nothing extraordinary in that; "what would be extraordinary would be an attitude of lively appreciation and warm sympathy on the part of the critical and the reading public toward contemporary artists; for when has it failed to happen that at precisely the moment when the strabismic and the myopic among readers and commentators were bewailing the decay of poetical or pictorial or musical inspiration, some genius was quietly hatching out masterpieces under their very noses." This is hardly true of all contemporary artists; but it is altogether too true of poets. Lively appreciation, which is the very breath of art, is too often withheld from our poets until after they have starved to death. It is true to-day. It was true in the days of Keats. It was true in the days of Milton. It was true in the days of Shakspere. William Lyon Phelps has recently reminded us that Ben Johnson, in his preface to "Volpone," had something to say that sounds much like Mill's plaint. Writing in 1607, just when the outburst of genius was manifesting itself that made the Elizabethan era so wonderful in the annals of English literature, Johnson said that it was then heard on all sides that "now, especially in dramatick, or (as they term it) stage-poetrie, nothing but ribaldry, profanation, blasphemy, all license of offense to God and man is practis'd." 'I dare not deny a great part of this," Johnson admitted, "and am sorry I dare not; but that all are embarked in this hold adventure for hell is a most uncharitable thought and, utter'd, a more malicious slander. ...I shall raise the despis'd head of poetrie againe, and, stripping her out of those rotten and base rags where-with the Times have adulterated her form, restore her to primitive habit, feature and majesty." If Shakspere himself was thus depreciated when living, smaller bards must be as resigned as possible to a similar fate.

We are not courageous enough to claim that we have to-day poets of the very first rank here in the United States; but the work done by such poets as Markham, Carman, Cawein, Sterling, Le Gallienne and younger poets of an equal number is indicative of a poetic impulse and inspiration that would most likely produce more than one great masterpiece if it were properly encouraged by contemporary public appreciation. We have before us, published during the month just past, about two dozen volumes of poetry, at least half a dozon of which merit an audience large enough to make them a profitable venture to their publishers. It is doubtful if even one of them pays for itself. There is perhaps a chance for two of them—Dr. van Dyke's and Mr. Cawein's. There is no chance at all for the others.

—Current Literature

Schubert Choir Jan Kubelik Pasquali

By reference to our advertising column, it will be seen that the subscription lists for the Schubert Choir concerts close on February 1.

The program for Monday, Feb. 19 will include "Land of Hope and Glory" from Elgar's Soronation Ode, for soprano solo chorus and orchestra, Liszt's superb cantata, "The Bells of Strassburgh" for bass solo, orchestra and eight part chorus. This beautiful cantata is one of the greatest modern works with the wonderful scoring for chorus and orchestra, for which Franz Liszt was celebrated. The words of the text are from Longfellow's "Golden Legend," which opens with a duet between Lucifer and the spirits, the cathedral scenes are exquisite, the final chorus is one of great grandeur, closing with a thrilling climax, with chorus orchestra and organ fortissimo. March and Male Chorus" from Wagner's "Rienzi," the delightful "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" for ladies' voices and violins, Beales "Come Join the Roundelay" (16th century) with its broad choral effects and dance rhythm Elizabethan pastoral, "Cupid and Rosemunde" Stanford, and the "Chorus of Angels" from Geothe's Faust. In addition to singing the solos in "Land of Hope and Glory" Madame Pasquali, the brilliant coloratura prima donna, will sing an aria, and a group of English songs. Henri Scott, the principal basso of the Chicago Philadelphia Opera will sing the role of Lucifer, in the "Bells of Strassburgh." "Where ere you Walk." Handel, Air from "Cadia" Ambrose Thomas, and in "The Song of The Turnkey," Homer. The orchestra "Overture," "The Bartered Bride" Semetana, Suite "Bach-Foulds, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

For February 20, Max Bruch's dramatic "Ode to Caesar" for mixed chorus and orchestra, "The Souls of the World," Purcell, (this gem is among the greatest utterances in the whole realm of choral music) "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Purcell, "Kitty of Colraine" Lloyd, "Hail to the Chief" Schubert, "King Arthur had Three Sons" Boughton, "The Land of the Leal" Bolthwoode, for ladies' voices "From the Sea" MacDowell, for men's voices.

Jan Kubelik, will play "Allegro Bivacissmo" from Concerto in D major Wieniawski, "Souvenir de Moscow" Dvorak, "Humerisque" "Cantanella" Paganni. The orchestra numbers will be "Coronation March" Meyerbeer, "Kanella Suite" Sebellius, "Jubel Overture" Weber.

MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali sings the Polonaise from Mignon in English. She is the first person to attempt to sing this highly colored coloratura aria in her native English. The season before last, during a rehearsal at the Metropolitan Opera House, a heated discussion was being held on the old question of opera in English. Caruso claimed that some of the arias could not be translated into singable English.

Mme. de Pasquali asked the famous tenor to name an operatic number that could not be sung in English. He mentioned the difficult "Polonaise,' and the prima donna laughingly told him to wait.

The following Sunday evening she was the soloist at the Sunday night concert at the Metropolitan, and for the first time she sang an English the firsttime she sang an English version of the Polonaise, which proved to be her own translation, with such clear diction that every word was understood.

Caruso, who was sitting in a box, went back to the stage after the applause had died out and congratulated the prima donna, and presented her with a pearl pin, and frankly admitted that he had lost the wager.

Since that time, in singing the Polonaise, Mme. de Pasquali has always used English. This will be one of her numbers at Schubert Choir concert, Feb. 19.

Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, is singing in Guelph and Lindsay next week, and also in "The Daughter of Jarius," at Bond-street Congregational Church. Three of Mr. Blight's pupils have just been appointed to fill very important church positions: Miss Eleanor Wright, contralto, Metropolitan Church; Mrs. Hare, soprano, Walmer-road Baptist, and Albert Downing, tenor, Central Methodist.

Mr. E. Jules Brazil, the entertainer at the piano, is musical director to the Ad Club.

MUSIC CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN.

National Chorus "In Exitu Israel"

200 Voices Supplemented by Boys Choir Under Dr. Ham Bonci, Famous Tenor, Will Assist.

At its annual Massey Hall engagement on Thursday night, the National Chorus will present for the first time in Toronto "In Exitu Israel," the great motett by Samuel Wesley, a nephew of the great Methodist divine. This number has been looked upon for many years as one of the finest efforts in contrapuntal writing extant. While its technical difficulties are such that it puts the efficiency of the largest choirs to a severe test, it is full of melodious interest for both performers and listeners. In this number the full ensemble of 200 voices will be supplemented by the boys' choir of 35 voices, which Dr. Albert Ham has trained specially for the concert. Another number of great significance is the Motett "Why Rage Fiercely the Heathen" (Mendelssohn), in which the superb tonal qualities and refinement of utterance developed by Dr. Ham's singers will be fittingly displayed. With Bonci, whose engagement seems to be the "find" of the season, the chorus will sing the "Come E Gentil," from Don Pasquale. In addition, Bonci is to be heard in select groups of songs and his accompanist Signor Francini will play several piano selections. The choral program is also to include lighter numbers such as Bantock's clever setting of the old favorite "Scotland Yet," which is a novelty here and McEwen's Links O' Love, a dainty part song. "The Ballade of Spring," by Theo. Wendt, is another interesting selection. This work is a virile one and full of contrast. Its bonche fermee passages are charming and orchestral in effect. This is probably the first occasion upon which a bel canto singer of Bonci's calibre has been heard in Toronto with a chorus of virtuosom quality. The plan for the concert opened at Massey Hall on Saturday. Altho the subscriptions have been unusually heavy this year, there are plenty of good seats available.

Hambourg Recital Draws Big Audience

Margaret Eaton School Crowded With Enthusiastic Listeners—Jan Hambourg Proves Himself a Great Artist.

That there is only one more historical recital in the series of five announced for the season by Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg, is generally regretted by all those who have been regular attendants at these concerts. On Saturday evening last, the hall of the Margaret Eaton School was crowded with most enthusiastic listeners and the appearance of the artists was in every case a signal for hearty applause. Mr. Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist, opened the program with the Adagio from Concerto Op 104, Dvorak and later played the Variations on a Rococo Theme by Tschaikowsky; Romance, Boellmann; Serenade, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Chante Triste, Arensky and The Fountain, Davidoff. He was recalled twice during the evening and reponded with Tschaikowsky's "Chansons Sans Parole" and "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell. Mr. Jan Hambourg, who is proving himself to be one of the great violinists, gave as his principal number Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, a work of great difficulty which has been played in this city on former occasions by Mischa Elman, and Efrem ZimbZalist, two of the most famous of the younger generation of Russian violinists. Mr. Hambourg gave a remarkably brilliant interpretation of the number befitting an artist of the first rank, and in response to his many recalls gave the exquisite "Hope" by Vieuxtemps. His other numbers were "Malaguena," Sarasate; Hungarian dance, G minor, Joachim; Siegfried, Weihelm; Polonaise, Vieuxtemps; Faust Fantasie, Wieniawski. In the Brahms Trio Op. 104, with Professor Michael Hambourg at the piano, the performance was marked by warm and poetic expression and a high standard of ensemble which comes from a perfect knowledge of the work and intimate association of the players. Miss Grace Smith, as always, added much pleasure to the occasion by reason of her faultless accompanying. A feature of the last program, Jan. 25, will be a Max Reger Trio, with Miss Smith at the piano.

TORONTO STRING QUARTET: MESSRS. BLACHFORD, ROBERTS, DR. NICOLAI AND CONVERSE SMITH.

St. Paul's New Organist

G. H. Knight, Mus., Bac. Joins Staff of Columbia Conservatory of Music.

Mr. G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac., the newly appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue-road, begins his duties in Toronto on Sunday, Jan. 14. An Englishman by birth, Mr. Knight came to Canada three years ago to take up the appointment of organist and choirmaster of Central Methodist Church, Moncton, N.B. Under his direction the Moncton Choir performed Gounod's "Out of Darkness"; Barnby's, "Rebekah"; Somerville's "Seven Last Words"; H. W. Parker's "Holy Child," and many other compositions of a like nature.

Mr. Knight was for five years an articled pupil to Dr. J. Kendrick Pyne, the Manchester City and Cathedral Organist, and during that time he frequently deputised at the Manchester Cathedral services. At the Royal College of Music the late Sir Chas. Hulle, and Mr. Andover Black gave Mr. Knight his training in pianoforte playing and vocal work respectively.

Toronto String Quartet

Fine Chamber Music Organization to be Heard in Excellent Program.

The Toronto String Quartet will have the assistance of Mr. Russell McLean at the second concert of the series to be given in the Conservatory of Music Hall, College-street.

The program will comprise Allegro, op. 59, No. 1, Beethoven Allegro Moderato, op. 22; Novax Audantino Allegro Agitato, op. 27, Grieg; the entire quartet, op. 26, of Glaizunow, and a group of songs. Lovers of chamber music should not fail to attend the concert, as the whole program will prove an interesting one in both a musical and artistic sense.

The concert will commence at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Crawford will be delighted to know that she is creating a mild sensation in London, England. Besides singing at the National Sunday League concerts, she is appearing as soloist for many of the oratorio societies in the south of England, and is filling engagements nightly at the prominent London concerts.

Mr. Albert Downing has become a member of the Orpheus Quartet, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Redferne Hollinshead.

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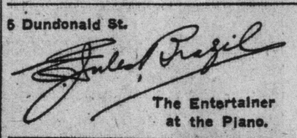

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LEO SLEZAK, TENOR, GENERALLY CALLED THE LION OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, AND HIS FAMILY, WILL BE ASSISTING ARTISTE AT THE CONCERT OF THE TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, JAN. 24.

"CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS"

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Mr. Frederic Shipman, a former Torontonian, and who is managing both the concert tours of Mmes. Eames and Nordica, is one of the youngest impresarios, but his accomplishments of the last two seasons have placed him in the front ranks. During that time he has directed tours for Mmes. Melba, Nordica, Eames and Emilio de Gogorza, four of the greatest concert artists. His activities for the present season will take him across the continent twice. The most venturesome, but what proved to be one of the most highly successful trips Mr. Shipman has ever attempted, was the tour thru the far northwest of Canada with Mme. Nordica last year, and which he expects to repeat next autumn.

Mr. David Dick Slater, the eminent singer and composer, is giving a concert at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Jan. 20, when the program will be made up entirely of his own compositions. The piano pieces will be played by Misses Mary Morley and Mabel F. Boddy, and the songs will be given by Mmes. Dilworth and Hosmer and Mr. J. Burlington Rigg, baritone, of Hamilton. The program will be as follows: Piano: Ballade; Chanson D'Amour; Etude de Concert; Valse Brilliante. Songs: Life's Epitome; The Crucifix; Love's Madrigal; The Fairest Flower; A Sheaf of Memories; Glorious Land of Spring; O Pure White Soul; Good-Night But Not Good-Bye; A Bachelor's Love Song; I Wonder If Ever the Rose; Weep Not For the Roses; May Day Morn; The Wreath; The Rose of Life; Buy My Roses; Three Men and a Maid; Thy Hand in Mine; The Tragic Tale, and Evening Pastorale; a duet by Mmes. Dilworth and Bonsall. Mr. Slater will play all of the accompaniments.

Miss Ada Twohy, organist of Trinity Methodist Church and teacher of the piano at the Toronto Conservatory of Music expects to spend the summer months in Europe, the object of the trip being a combination of study and pleasure.

The distinguished local pianiste, Miss Valborg Martine Zollner will give a recital in the Margaret Eaton Hall on Saturday evening, March 2, when she will no doubt play a fine program, as she always does.

Last week Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor, was given a most hearty reception in Ottawa, when he sang for the second time before the Women's Musical Club. The audience was a large and fashionable one, the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia being in the audience. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Alder Bliss, those taking part being Miss Marjorie Bate and Miss Mackenzie, sister of Major General Mackenzie, and Mr. Baxter. In speaking of the latter The Ottawa Citizen makes the following comment: "Mr. Baxter's tenor voice is one in which rich tones and brilliant high notes are wonderfully blended and his numerous songs were very pleasing. His charming personality won the hearts of all his hearers. His accompaniments were played by Dr. Russell Marshall of Toronto, who is possessed of a beautiful touch."

Ovid Musin, the distinguished violin virtuoso, has received a communication from the minister of science and fine arts in Belgium, informing him that the king had conferred upon him the rank of officer of the Order of Leopold. This order was instituted, and the Royal Belgian Conservatories of Music were established less than one hundred years ago, but in that comparatively short time a long list of names celebrated in science and art have been added to its galaxy.

Mr. George Dixon, the well-known teacher and soloist appeared in Mitchell at a concert given on New Year's night. The following is the report of his success in the local paper: "The musical part of the program was noteworthy from the fact that it introduced to the citizens the finest tenor singer ever heard here, in the person of Mr. George Dixon of Toronto. Mr. Dixon in his singing revealed a genuine tenor voice of most appealing quality and was equally as masterful in the heavier selections as those of the lightest calibre. Mr. Dixon was most enthusiastically received in every number and probably the one which thrilled the audience most was 'Songs of Araby.' The old classic took on a new grandeur and significance and will linger long in our memory. The committee have been fortunate in securing Mr. Dixon for a return engagement on April 5."

Miss Ethel M. Stocks, of the Metropolitan School of Music, and Mr. Donald C. MacGregor, give a recital in Belleville on Jan. 26.

Mr. Norman Joliffe, baritone, who made his professional debut in this city several years ago as a pupil of the late August Wilhelmj, is meeting with great success in New York. In addition to a large private class Mr. Joliffe is a member of the staff of the Teachers' College of the Columbian University, soloist at the Lennox-avenue Synagogue and also at one of the most important Presbyterian Churches in Brooklyn.

Miss Olive Scholey, contralto, sang at Victoria Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening, her selection being "The Penitent," by Vanderwater.

Mr. H. A. Wheeldon, organist of the Metropolitan Church, chose for his first free recital of the New Year, the following program: "If I Were King," Adam; Sonata in B minor, Merkel; Introduction, air and variations, Wood; finale, "From the New World," Dvorak; Nocturne, Dethier; Pastorale, Celega; Nocturne, Cui.

Mr. John Craig of Simcoe, who had made preparations to go to Europe for a course of pianoforte training, having heard of the splendid work being done in this city by Professor Michael Hambourg, has changed his plans and is now enrolled as a student at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music.

Mr. P. Redfern Hollinshead, tenor, has found it necessary to resign from the Orpheus Quartet, owing to his many out of town concert engagements making it impossible for him to attend rehearsals.

The Women5s Musical Club have arranged to hold an open meeting at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on the evening of Jan. 22, when a program of great interest will be provided by Miss Grace Smith, the clever pianiste and Messrs. Jan Hambourg, violinist, and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist. As the above date clashes with the Eames-Gogorza recital at Massey Hall, the committee of the musical club are endeavoring to fix another date, of which definite announcement will be made later.

Miss Hope Morgan is meeting with great success in connection with her school of music, and is one of the busiest teachers in the city. Amongst her most advanced pupils are Mr. Leonard Wookey, who is now soloist in one of the leading churches here; Miss Bessie Caldwell, who is taking the principal role for low voice in the operetta being gotten up by Mme. Albertini; Miss Elsie Keefer, whose singing created such a favorable impression in Ottawa, where she recently sang for the women's music club; Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, whose artistic development is generally remarked upon, and Miss Beatrice Delamere, who, as a concert singer and teacher of singing at St. Margaret's College is so favorably known. Notwithstanding the great demands made upon her time, Miss Morgan found time to sing at her "Alma Mater," Loretto Abbey, on the occasion of the reception given there to Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and also assisted the nuns in training the 150 young girls who sang so charmingly on that occasion, and of whom the royal guests spoke in such eulogistic terms.

Miss Clara V. Haynes, who will be remembered as one of the cleverest readers and impersonators ever heard in Toronto, has again returned to this city after a lengthy course of study at Emerson College, Boston, of which she is an honor graduate. Miss Haynes is not only a most successful reader, but is also an accomplished and skilful instructor, and is amply qualified both for teaching and concert work.

Miss Ruth Thorn, contralto, a pupil of Mr. M. M. Stevenson, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been engaged as soloist in Deer Park Presbyterian Church.

During Alessandro Bonci's recent visit to Rome he had the honor of singing before the Pope, a private audience having been granted the great tenor and his family in the Pope's apartments in the Vatican. The Pontiff was greatly interested in Bonci's account of the difficulties of a singer's career, and on the Pope expressing a wish to hear him sing the entire party moved to an adjoining chamber, which contained a fine organ, and with Abbot Perolsi accompaning, Bonci sang the "Ave Maria," after which His Holiness distributed five gold medals to the members of the party. The audience lasted over an hour.

On Friday evening, Jan. 5, E. Jules Brazil, organist at St. Basil's Church, and musical director of St. Michael's College, gave a humorous and dramatic recital for the benefit of the House of Providence.

Mr. Zusman Caplan, the young Russian violinist, who has recently become associated with the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, played most acceptably last week at the meeting of the Council of Women at Forresters' Hall. His contributions were the Beethoven Romance in G and Minuet in the same key. He was accompanied by Mr. W. J. Pitman, a member of the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who has just returned from an extended course of study in Europe.

Miss Olive Scholey, contralto, of New York, who is spending the winter at her home in this city, gave a concert in Eolton during the holidays, assisted by Mr. Norman Joliffe, the Canadian baritone, now of New York City. The program comprised solos and duets, and both singers were splendidly received.

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The Days of The Algonquin Ranger

By ARCHIE P. McKISHNIE.

We sat, the bush-ranger and I, in the shelter hut. The quick night of the Northland had dropped like a shutter to hide the semi-light of the short winter's day, and now, fed and contented, we smoked silently and watched the yellow and red ghost-flames paint grotesque figures on the blackened walls. At our feet stretched the ranger's dog-team.—Two giant Danes, their massive heads on their paws. All day, as we treked across many a frozen lake, in shaggy upland or thru snow-sheeted valley, the intelligence of these animals had appealed to me as extraordinary; and now, watching them slumbering fitfully there, I found myself wondering how much of that story written in zig-zag tracks across the vast page of the snow fields—that one-night's story of the lives of the prowling wild things, these dogs knew and understood.

Perhaps my companion guessed my thoughts this time, as he had done often before while we followed the lone lake trails of the great forest land, for he spoke; slowly, as was his custom, and in a low voice that seemed to fit the man as the man fitted his environment.

"If they could talk they might tell some queer stories."

Outside, the wind swept thru the shaggy spruce trees and stirred them to swishing song; then it fell, dying as suddenly as a spark dies on touching water; and in the brief interval of silence a wailing howl drifted waveringly up from the valley.

At the sound, the great dogs sprang up, their back bristles erect, their long throat muscles standing out like whipcords. They did not stretch out to sleep again,—their eyes were gleaming and their bodies trembling.

"The howl of a wolf always maddens them," said the ranger. "One would think that they had been in a fight with the wolves, but they haven't. Neither have their father nor mother—and they, too, I bought those dogs, and a noble pair they were. My father owned their sire and dam—bought them from the Indians. And they were the dogs that had the original fight with the wolves. Their descendants have inherited the hatred for the wolves, that's all.

"That great fight happened over fifty years ago, years before this million acres of wild land was converted by the government into the National Park of Ontario. As you see it now, it was then, only the Indians are gone—the Algonquin tribe, after which this wild is named. And it was an Indian who owned the grandsires of my dogs. I have never been able to learn from

"AT OUR FEET STRETCHED THE RANGER'S DOG TEAM—TWO GIANT DANES."

what source he secured them. All I do know is that he owned them and that they were devoted to him.

"One winter's night this Indian was returning from his traps, his dogs with him. Crossing a lake, in the falling snow he mistook an air-hole for a strip of glassy ice. He went down—and his dogs dragged him out. It was bitterly cold, but, altho an old man, he was able to reach the edge of the timber. There, cold overcame him and he sank down in the snow.

"Late the same night the dogs returned to the Indian settlement. Their skins were slashed to shreds and they were nearly dead. I am told that they refused to go inside, but led the Indians back along the track, four miles thru the wood, to the edge of the lake,—where they found the old Indian dead and frozen. Scattered about him were six great wolves, their tongues lolling; their days of roaming over. The big dogs had done good battle for their old master."

The bush-ranger was silent for a time, then he smiled.

"My father," he said, slowly, proudly, "was a ranger in this park. He owned the best dog-team that ever hauled sled across these Ontario Highlands, the best except one."

Again my companion's eyes turned to his dogs, and leaning down he stroked their great heads tenderly. "Go to sleep, lads," he said, gently, and the massive muzzles sank obediently.

"Dogs are queer." said the ranger, refilling his pipe; "but then all animals are queer, including men."

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$5.—VERY Valuable Violin, perfect condition, labeled Stradivarius Cremona, 1721; rich, mellow tone, with Dodd model Bow and black ebonized Case, suit professional or soloist; sacrifice, $5; worth $50.

$1.45—HANDSOME $5 Brooch, two hearts entwined with ivy-leaf centre; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; $1.45.

$1.45—PRETTY NECKLET with Heart Pendant attached, set Orient Pearls and Turquoises; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled; in velvet case; worth $5; sacrifice, $1.45.

$9.88 SPOONS and Forks, A1 quality, silver-plated on nickel silver, stamped maker's initials, Queen Anne pattern; 12 table, 12 dessert, 12 teaspoons, 12 table, 12 dessert forks; service 5 doz.; list price, $33.60; sacrifice, $9.88; half set, $5.

DAVIS & CO., PAWNBROKERS (Dept. 226), 26, Denmark Hill, CAMBERWELL, LONDON, ENGLAND.

PLAYING AT DOMESTICITY

A Visit to The King Edward School Domestic Science Class.

—By MARGARET BELL—

They are springing up all around us, the little hostesses and housekeepers. Systematic housekeepers, too, for every bit of work is done according to rule and schedule. They look so cunning and domestic in their petite caps and aprons. One almost hesitates to venture one of the old-fashioned opinions about cookery and kitchen utensils.

What am I talking about? Why, the domestic science course in the Toronto Public Schools, to be sure. Heretofore, it has been treated lightly by the press, for the simplest of all reasons, it was written by a man. Men are perverse creatures, we all know, and when they plant an idea seed in their heads, it takes such root as to be a forever fixture. They had the idea that all this domestic science was rot and all that sort of thing. They imagined, in choosing wives from the ex-domestic science classes, their kitchen bills would be swelled three-fold, and that they would be obliged to subsist on angel food and pimento salad. That shows just how obsolete are men's ideas about systematic domesticity. Undoubtedly they never dreampt about the difference in the appearance of a kitchen piled high with tinware, in a crude pyramid on the cabinet, and the vision of a culinary establishment with shining aluminum all in a row. Hurrah for the wives of the future! Most of them have taken a careful course in domestic science, and will be excellently equipped for whatever prize they may chance to draw in the Leap Year Lottery. For this Domestic Science course embodies all the science of foodstuffs, the relation of one to the other, the value of each article of food.

Thru the kind courtesy of Miss Hunter, the Superintendent of Domestic Science in the Toronto Public Schools, I visited the King Edward School one day, and luckily, it happened to be the reception day of the little hostesses, or I might not have seen just how well they carried off the honors of hostess. Not many were in the room when we went in, but there was an atmosphere of mystery around the whole place, and a most interesting table stood in the centre, covered carefully with a neat cloth. Evidently there was going to be something happen. And again, I thanked my ruling Fates that they had decreed that I should follow the Scribe deity. One happens on such pleasant affairs, when that Deity goes ahead and beckons the way.

A couple of girls were called in to demonstrate for us. Pretty young things they were, in their caps and aprons. They took their places around the—what do you call it, anyway?—it looks like a counter. You can see it in the picture. Each girl has a gas burner, and a locker of several compartments. These lockers are the most interesting things one could imagine. I should like every housewife to see how neatly they are arranged. And every cynical Adamite, too, who calls all such forms of education rot and balderdash. In one compartment were the larger utensils, saucepans, of two or three sizes, platters and large cups. In another were spoons and ladles and all the smaller paraphernalia necessary to a successful cook. The dish towels were hung carefully across a rod at one end of the room, so systematic it made one blush for shame at the thought of the similar articles at home, and their usual tawdriness. The largest of all the utensils were in a large drawer, the dishpans and large saucepans. And the smaller ones, egg beaters, and all the manifold et ceteras which go to make up a perfectly appointed kitchen.

There are seven or eight centres in Toronto for domestic science. You can see girls almost every day, whole bevies of them, piling on the cars, each with a bit of sewing, or some kind of handiwork, bound for one of these centres. At certain hours each day, the classes are held, and once a week, there is a reception. The hostesses belong to one school, the guests to another. There is great rivalry amongst the different schools to see who will prove the best hostess. You see it is just the same as real life, after all. The hostesses are small and in short skirts and long pigtails, that is all the difference. This is a great game, you know, this competition among hostesses.

We were sent out of the room for a few minutes, during the preparation for the reception, and went to visit the sewing class. It positively made me ashamed to see the neatness and dexterity with which the youngsters sewed. Just between ourselves, I couldn't begin to do it half so well. Little bits of tots, they were, too, some of whom could scarcely lisp the answers to the questions we asked them. Surely, this domestic science is something more than a vain fad, when such little tots can do such wonderful things, as a result of it. Some made doll clothes, some fancy feather stitching, a surprise for mother, others fashioned wondrous sofa cushions. And every stitch was the acme of neatness.

It was not very long till we received the summons to come back again into the culinary department. Preparations were all ready for the afternoon function. What formality, what courtesy! We were met at the door by one of the hostesses, the Supreme Hostess, I suppose one might call her. She was all dressed in her best Sunday possibles, and had the smile and handshake of the time-qualified hostess. And also the conversation. One immediately felt that to speak of the usual pleasures of a child would be to elicit a mild raising of the eyebrows. One talked of such current topics as the weather, the possibilities of an early spring, the latest concert, the Suffrage movement. So you see, it was quite a conventional function, after all. The best feature of all was the fact that, now and then, some little girl, bubbling over with the joyousness of youth, forgot her "party manners," and exclaimed something about the possibilities of a toboggan party, or the rivalry between two class opponents. I thanked Heaven that they had not become blase. That attribute would be added to their list of social accomplishments soon enough.

The Hostess Supreme took her place at the head of the table. I noticed I was particularly honored, being seated at her right. The other hostesses assumed the duties of waitresses, and very quietly and without ceremony, we were helped to the most delicious tomato bouillion I had ever tasted. With this, croutons were served. Now and then, a giggle would find its way around the table, but was instantly checked, as soon as it reached the Hostess Supreme. It was almost the most interesting luncheon I had ever attended. Here were a dozen budding young things, for whom the real things in life were the great outdoors, the bees and the flowers, about to be trained in the Conventions and Codes of the so-called social whirl. Most of them thought the conventions a huge joke, all except the Hostess Supreme, who kept her place with all the dignity of a mighty lady of the land. One or two of the girls waxed confident with me, and forgot all about the function and its restrictions. That is why the luncheon was the most interesting I had ever remembered. The guests dared to be natural.

The next course was salad, and a more delicious one I shall never hope to taste. And the dressing would do credit to a French chef. The salad was of the Waldorf variety. With it were served flakey hot rolls. It was really the piece de resistance of the whole affair, and I could see the little cooks looking at one another in wonder and quizzicality. But any momentary doubts they may have had were quickly dispelled, once they took a tiny taste, from the supply dish in the rear.

Cake and coffee completed the luncheon. And it was not angel cake. The best sponge cake in the world, and excellent coffee. The Domestic Science course in our schools is no farce. It is a living fact, and I say blessed are the men who reap the advantage of it.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS AT KING EDWARD SCHOOL.

The Great Bismarck

Not Alway the Iron Chancellor

By Henry Ferrer.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—That there was another and softer side to the character of the "Iron Chancellor," Bismarck, will come as a surprise to most people, for the great Bismarck has read himself into history as the one man whose heart was of iron. But, there was a softer side to this heart of iron, and I am indebted to Dr. Israel Czernicki, a French army surgeon, for the story.

Dr. Czernicki had been left in charge of an ambulance at Rezonville before the seige of Metz, and when Bazaine ordered the retreat of the second corps d'Armee into Metz on the night of Aug. 16-17, the ambulance corps with some six thousand wounded, was left behind and found itself within the Prussian lines. On the morning of the 19th, Dr. Czernicki was accosted by an officer, who informed him that the King of Prussia with his suite was in Rezonville and that he would introduce him to Count Bismarck.

"There on a stone bench, close to the door on a rustic cottage, at seven in the morning, was seated alone the celebrated Prussian minister at breakfast," says Dr. Czernicki. "He had spread a sheet of paper on his knees upon which lay cold meat, sausage and bread. Beside him on the bench was a bottle, from which he was drinking. When he saw us he left off eating, and, rising to his full height, saluted with a kindly laugh.

"'You are taking part, sir, in a terrible war for a start in your career,' he said. 'What a sight, what suffering! It is not you or these poor mutilated fellows that I should like to see here, but your senators and deputies. They would see what war is! Look at it! Have you many wounded?'

"In reply to my question whether the Germans had also lost many, Bismarck said: 'Six times as many as in 1866. But do you believe, sir, and does the French army believe, that it was I who wanted war?' Taking off his helmet, he went on, 'Look at me! I am threatened with an apoplectic stroke, and was quietly going thru a cure, and never thought I should have to interrupt and change it for the life of the camp.'"

Dr. Czernicki was then requested to lead the way to where the German wounded were housed. "Here truth compels me to say," continued Dr. Czernicki, "that nothing can describe the solicitude and interest shown by the minister of war, without exception, to all. To each one he addressed some intimate and personal remark, reminding him of his own place, and often of personal friends, assuring them that news would be sent to their families. We were not accustomed, on our side, to see our wounded comforted by embraces and words from such high quarters.

"Out of this long visit to the battlefield I will only tell one episode, which places Bismarck in a new light. Seated on some straw, and propped up against a pillar of the Church of Rezonville, was one of our poor soldiers, a quiet young man named Rossignol. A shell, striking him like the lash of a whip, had carried away both his eyes and the bridge of his nose, leaving the front of the skull bare. This fearful wound was covered with a dressing. He lay there, calm, silent and motionless, in quiet resignation.

"Bismarck stopped in front of him and asked me what was his case. He seemed really touched. 'There is war for you. Messiurs the senators and deputies!' Then, turning to one of his suite, he said: "Please bring me some wine and a glass. He filled the glass to the brim, took a sip, and then, gently tapping the shoulder of the poor martyr, said: 'My friend, will you not drink something?' Rousing himself from the death-like stupor that was creeping over him, the man assented.

"We then saw Bismarck stoop and very softly and slowly give the wounded soldier the wine. Rising again, he drank what was left in the glass, and said, 'What is your name, my boy, and where do you come from?' 'Rossignol, from Brittany.' The count then shook his hands, and said, 'I am Bismarck, my comrade, and I am very proud to have drunk out of the same glass as a brave man like you,' and, stretching his hand over the horribly mutiliated head, he seemed to give him a mute benediction."

It only remains to add to this touching and pleasing anecdote that at the request of Dr. Czernicki the two Prussian ministers gave every facility for having the ambulances full of wounded transported into the French lines of Metz.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhœa or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 25 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation"—you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all woman's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day—you may not see this offer again. Address MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H. S. 65, WINDSOR, Ont.

The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H. J. P. Good

Affairs of the Day

A Great Gathering.

Colonel Hon. Samuel Hughes, minister of militia, proposes to have a great durbar on his own account next July. His idea is to muster forty thousand cadets and scouts at some convenient spot and give them a week of military life. It is a great scheme and will doubtless be tremendously enjoyed by the boys who will not only have a pleasant outing, but will be brought into acquaintanceship with crowds of each other. Drilling and exercise are good for any and all lads and it is not proposed that the outing shall be all work. There will be plenty of opportunity for play. But the lads will learn more in a practical way of real camp life by this experience than they otherwise could have done. It will be a picturesque and an unique gathering that will doubtless attract a multitude of visitors, whether the location be far or near. More power then to the colonel's proposition, which will be something on a larger scale than has ever previously been undertaken. It is understood that efforts will be made to secure the presence of Chief Scout Baden-Powell and other big military authorities—Sir John French or Lord Roberts. Of course H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught is expected to grace the occasion. Everybody knew Colonel Hughes was a man of ideas. He has given early evidence of his aptitude in this connection.

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Ravages of Consumption.

Five hundred deaths from consumption out of a population of 400,000 in a single year brings us face to face with a terrible something that should lead to a mighty effort to check the disease. Good men and true, good women and true, are giving their best energies to the work, but it is not enough. Municipal and legislative aid on a large scale is a necessity. Human health exceeds in importance anything else that can possibly be suggested. Nothing that can be done, no matter what the cost, should be omitted. Indeed, the responsibility for conducting hospitals should not be left to private sympathy, energy and liberality, but should be official duty first, last and all the time. The consumptive is of far more value to the community than the lunatic and motionless, in any event and motionless, in fact.

Controller Foster's Resolution.

The city council is to be commended for standing by Messrs. Rust and Fellowes. To have done otherwise would have been to reflect on the members themselves, seeing that the majority of them have been instrumental in keeping the two gentlemen in office. That they have each served the city faithfully and to the best of their ability no one can doubt. That they have both been highly commended for their efficiency by sundry experts from other parts of the world is also true. Still it cannot be denied that there is a deal of disatisfaction with the trend of affairs. Mr. Rust has grown grey in the service and has been and is indefatigable. All the same he may not be equal to the multifarious duties thrust upon him. During the thirty odd years he has been at the city hall Toronto has grown mightily and every new district opened up, every new car line established, in short, every advancement has added to his responsibility and to the burden on his shoulders. To have summarily asked for the resignation of either Mr. Rust or Mr. Fellowes would indeed have been a poor reward for faithful service. In addition it would have been a violation of recognized British procedure of trial before judgment. Ald. Chisholm wanted investigation by Judge Winchester. The latter is good at unearthing scandals. There are no scandals known or suggested in the civic works department. All the public want to know is if the methods adopted can be improved upon and if they can to have the improvements put into force nem con. That being the case it is not by a member of the local bench that investigation is required but by an expert of tried experience and knowledge in civic government. Mr. Foster has at least rendered one good service. He has emphasized the situation. Inquiry may prove the advisibility of reorganization and further division of responsibility. That probably at the least could be recommended and doubtless neither Mr. Rust or Mr. Fellowes would object to such steps being taken. If they are so willing, a conference, and not a long-drawn-out investigation, is all that is needed.

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National Types.

Another gentleman of the painting persuasion, a Canadian to boot, and one who is probably nearer right than the other, did not take nearly so pessimistic a view. He thought that the Greek type of feminine beauty in art had "gone out" long ago. He questioned, indeed, whether the English art devotee cared for the Greek type. "Different countries," he remarked, "have different types, and it is still possible to get models who are perfectly developed. The best models were generally women, who have done a lot of hard work, but it is certain that the modern figure is not like the ancient Greek in form. Speaking in a general sense the judgment of women by shape or form was largely a matter of temperament. Artists are but ordinary men with a hobby, and the shapely beauty that will take one man's eye to another will have her defects."

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A Costume Designer's Idea.

"The unfortunate thing about the average woman," explained a costume designer, "is that when the average woman goes in for physical culture she loses sight of the object of the training and overtrains herself. By associating with men in business she gradually assumes their tricks and habits. The old type of beauty was the result of careful study of every line of the figure and not the careless one-sided development in vogue to-day. In designing human figures I have often been struck with the similarity to-day between men and women, so that it is impossible to be true to models. The result is that artists and sculptors now have to rely more on their creative faculty, for no athletic girl could pose as Venus or Psyche. The models employed by artists in England, and especially in London, are not in any sense athletic. They are of a particular type, and as they depart from that so does their chance of employment diminish."

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The Hockey Type of Girl.

In this country the hockey type of girl is practically an unknown quantity. The only hockey we know is on the ice with a puck. There is another species—what may be called "land" hockey—known in England, and runs the girl of the period over there plays to a considerable extent. A contemporary giving his opinion on the subject that is dealt with in the preceding paragraphs, suggests that the charge laid to the game of destroying grace and making girls "mannish," is one that will receive but little sympathy in this country, particularly amongst the girls themselves. The "mannish" hockey girl is not a creation of the game, but is invariably a girl of masculine build and temperament, who has been attracted to the game by its hygienic virtues. These girls are not to be despised; they are amongst the nation's assets. Slovenly gait and flat feet are certainly not the product of the hockey field. The critics who talk so glibly of these faults will find them most common amongst studious girls who do not take reasonable exercise. A girl who is accustomed to healthy outdoor games may develop slightly larger feet than her dollish stay-at-home sister, but she also develops an ease in carriage that releases the muscles of the legs from unnatural strain and gives her greater staying powers. The flower-like forms indicative of nerves and "vapors" are, happily, out of fashion. In their places are women, tall, strong, and healthy, possessing all the old womanly virtues and the additional one of being a companion rather than the fragile charge of a man. The statement that hockey girls are not graceful dancers will receive direct contradiction by any one who has visited one of the periodic dances of the provincial hockey clubs. They are few English winter games for girls wherein they may harden themselves to the fickleness of the winter climate. Those who would withdraw the principal of these can hardly be charged with conferring a benefit upon the nation. Hockey has contributed greatly to the present robustness of English womanhood. Under careful supervision it can do still more without danger to its adherents.

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Athletic Girls.

According to the scientists, women are gradually becoming like men in figure and form. Why not? They play men's games. They work like men. They dress like men. Why then should nature not be true to itself and the tree grow as the twig is bent? That the gentle, simple girl of the past has become a rariety is probable, but that there are as many admirable girls today as ever there were, and more, few men will be prepared to deny. That there is a percentage—fast or frivolous—who think pleasure and self-gratification the real aims of life—is undoubtedly true. Possibly, even in dress and manners, according to old-fashioned ideas, the girls and the women are neither so decorous nor so modest. They don't hang their heads and hide their eyes, as if ashamed of their own existence. They look you straight in the face, with the same confidence as men. The suggestion that in so doing they are all immodest is a slander. Of course it is possible to look and to look—it is possible to glance or gaze meaningly. But it is also possible to look with candor and a free open countenance. The type of girl or woman who can do the latter is no more extinct than the presumptive female who would be a spider and have every man a fly. But that masculine manners and too free masculine acquaintanceships are leading to a metamorphosis is more than probable. At any rate, the contention of a section of the learned is that owing to athletics and gymnastics a new type of woman has arisen. One Louis Potter, an American sculptor of some renown, has given it as his opinion that the changes in the female form are so great that woman does not now in any way resemble the Greek type, and that the change is having a decided influence on modern art. This, of course, is extremely sad, but, apart from the artistic point of view, which we are not all capable of taking, it is really lamentable to hear that in a generation or two women will be devoid of grace and beauty. Some people, who read this will think, if they do not say, "to blazes with posterity, the woman of to-day is quite good enough for me, and the hereafter must look after itself." This is a selfish way of looking at things, and not at all artistic, but we live in a materialistic age and must be content with it. The Suffragette is rampant, and it rather appears as if she will prevail. If a woman's reason for most things is "because," a man's is "why not?" Failing a satisfactorily definite answer to his query his too frequent disposition is to let things drift, and that will assuredly be the way of the agitation for votes for women.

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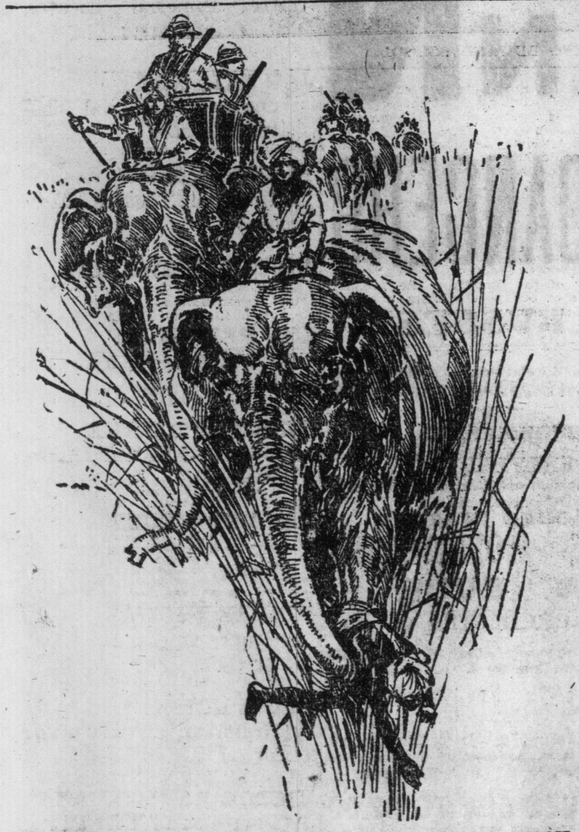
The Artistic Point of View.

An A. R. A., who was appealed to by a newspaper man, gave it as his opinion that the prevailing type of woman was useless as an artistic model. "The Greek woman," he said, "was symmetrically developed, but the athletic woman of to-day is not. It is the outcome of woman's outdoor life combined with athleticism which is responsible for changing her figure. There is not the slightest similarity between the modern English woman and her ancient Greek sister. The strong gymnastic training which school girls go thru to-day is not a thing of beauty according to our ideas of art. The new figure is full of knotty bunches of muscles instead of soft, fleshly curves, and tho this muscular development is beautiful in man it is not so in woman. The shoulders of a woman are much broader to-day than ever they were, and her running and swimming exercises have left her with an enlarged waist and no fat on her bones. It may be that the coming race of women will be a happy combination of the athletic and the drawing-room type, for it is questionable if the present type will endure. Many artists copy their models exactly, and there are others who create; it is the latter creation which is almost always regarded as the more beautiful. There are very few figures today to compare with the Venus de Milo. To the artist the over-developed woman is an atrocity in the aesthetic sense."

BITTERNESS ON BOTH SIDES.

She (during the row): "Call yourself a man? Why, you're only an apology for one!"

He: "Yes, my dear, and you accepted the apology."



THE KING IN INDIA. HOW THE SHIKARI FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF THE RHINOCEROS.

Paving and Its History

How the Value of Good Roads Has Been Recognized Since Time Immemorial—Rome and Cordova Set the Way—Charles Dickens' View of Things—The Great Work Done by One Macadam

Before the eleventh century none of the great cities of the present day were paved, except Rome and Cordova. Paris did not enjoy this advantage, according to Rigord, physician and historian to Philippe-Auguste, who relates that the king, being at the window of his palace which commanded a view of the Seine, perceived that the carriages passing in the mire diffused a most offensive odor, which induced him to issue an order for the paving of the streets, notwithstanding the expense of it; the dread of incurring which, he was aware, had hitherto deterred his predecessors. Since that period the city took the name of Paris, instead of Lutetia, which originated in the number of sloughs. Even London was not paved at that time; many of its principal streets were not thus improved till the fifteenth century. Holborn was done in 1417.

When Paris Was Polluted.

Dijon commenced the paving of the streets in 1391. In 1285 an order from Philippe-le-Hardi commanded the citizens of Paris to pave and sweep the street before their houses at their own expense; but this mandate was so badly executed, that, in 1309, the city was swept at the public cost, under the inspection of the police. Till the fourteenth century the inhabitants of Paris were suffered to throw, every nuisance from their windows, provided they cried out three times, "Take care!" This license was interdicted in 1372; and still more strictly in 1395. An order was also issued to prevent pigs running thru the streets in consequence of the accident which happened to the young king Philippe. That prince, returning from Rheims, where he went to be crowned, while passing Saint Gervais, a pig dashed between his horse's legs, and threw him down. The king fell backwards; and, in a few days, died of the injuries he had sustained in the fall.

Pigs Had the Right of Way.

It is rather remarkable, that the monks of the Abbaye de Saint Antoine, having pretended that they could not—without failing in the respect due to their patron saint—keep their pigs from running about the streets, it was decided that these animals should continue to wallow in the mire, provided they had each a little bell round their necks! It appears that cleansing the streets was regarded as the most degrading occupation. It was generally poor Jews, or attendants on the public execution who had the care of them.

Charles Dickens—His Views.

With a perfect highway disappears highwaymen, crawling beggars, dirty inns and extortionate charges, lazy habits, ignorance, and waste lands. Our shops, our horses' legs, our boots, our hearts, have all benefited by the introduction of Macadam; and the eighteen modern improvements mentioned by Sidney Smith can all be traced, directly or indirectly, to the time when it fortuitously occurred to the astute Scotchman (Where are his Life and Times, in twenty volumes?) to strew our path with pulverized granite. I am convinced that our American cousins would be much less addicted to bowie-kniving, revolvering, expectorating, gin-slinging, and cow-hiding the members of their legislature, if they would only substitute trim, level, hedge-lined highways for the vile corduroy roads and railway tracks, thrown slovenly anyhow, like the clothes of a drunken man, across prairies, morasses, half-cleared forests, and dried-up watercourses, by means of which they accomplish their thousand-mile trips in search of dollars. What a dreadful thing the delightful place was Paris when I knew it first!—foul gutters rolling their mud-cataracts between the rows of palaces; surburban roads alternating between dust-heaps and sloughs of despond; and boulevards so badly paved, that the out-patienced population were continually tearing them up to make barricades with. There have been no emeutes in Paris since boulevards were macadamized. Much of the ribbonism, landlord-stalking from behind hedges, and Skibbereen starvation of Ireland, may be attributed to the baleful roads of bygone days, which were full of holes, known as curiosities, and on which the milestones were so capriciously distributed, that whereas every squire (of the right way of thinking) had one on each side of his park-gates, unpopular localities, and villages where tithe-proctors dwelt, were left without milestones altogether.

Odd Things of Interest

The Englishman's Climate.

The Englishman is always surprised by his climate. And you may find the surprise on the face of the man of today who never prepares for anything but moderate temperature. It is cold. It is hot. The Englishman has built his house on the supposition that it is never going to be either. Just temperate. In hot weather he does not think of electric fans, and in cold weather he shrugs his shoulders and endures the cold. But his house is seldom really warm. The Englishman has never taken to his bosom the question of cold. The stove. The fireplace is an absurdity. It warms but a section of the room, and few can afford to warm a whole house with fireplaces at every corner! Lady Mary Wortley Montagu found in Vienna that life would be intolerable (in December) without furs and stoves. And she is surprised at "our obstinacy in shaking with cold six months in the year rather than make use of stoves, which are certainly one of the greatest conveniences of life." So far from spoiling a room they add to the magnificence of it as shaped in Vienna and Dresden, says Lady Mary. She threatened that on her return there would be a stove in her chamber. But while the Berliner-Ofen is still the warmer of the homes across the channel, we stick to the expensive and incompetent fireplace that warms only a corner of the room and one joint of the human body at a time.

* * *

The Rag.

The "Thieves Kitchen," mentioned by witness in a recent libel case, is not the only club best known by its nickname. The Army and Navy Club, which possesses one of the finest club-houses in the world, over £116,000 having been spent on its erection, is generally called by members the "Rag." This name was bestowed on it by Capt. William Duff, a well-known man about town of mid-Victorian days. Coming into the club very late one night, Duff ordered supper, and found the fare set before him so meagre that he exclaimed, "This is a Rag and Famish Club." The name caught on. A club button engraved with a starving man gnawing a bone was designed, and

* * *

Exposure For Hardiness.

Whipping and exposure without clothes as a training in endurance of cold for the North Canadian native boys has curious points of resemblance to the training of the boys of ancient Sparta, remarked The Morning Chronicle. They also were inured to cold by being made to go barefoot and to wear the same clothes summer and winter; and they also underwent whipping. Only, cold seems to have had nothing to do with the latter. The scourgings of Spartan boys before the altar of Artemis Orthia are supposed to have been a relic of human sacrifice (in some cases boys actually died under the lash). But they were undoubtedly utilized as training in, and a test of, hardihood—the boys competing to see who could endure most without a sound. And how such Spartan training of boys among the natives of Northern Canada would have appealed to one of the Camerons of Lochiel. Sir Francis Galton records that, when bivouacking with his son in the snow, Cameron noticed that the lad had rolled a snowball to make a pillow. He thereupon rose and kicked it away, saying sternly, "No effeminacy, boy!"

Short Sermons in Terse Terms

Of all thieves fools are the worst. They rob you both of time and temper.

* * *

People have no right to make fools of themselves unless they have no relations to blush for them.

* * *

A broken fortune is like a falling column; the lower it sinks, the greater the weight it has to sustain.

* * *

Of many who say they do not believe in fortune-telling, there are few upon whom it has not a noticeable effect.

* * *

Talking with a friend is nothing else but thinking aloud.

* * *

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy is preferable.

* * *

The future does not come from before to greet us, but comes streaming up from behind over our heads.

* * *

Three indispensables of genius are understanding, feeling and perseverance.

* * *

The taste of beauty, and the relish of what is decent, just and amiable, perfects the character of the gentleman.

* * *

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.

* * *

There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

* * *

He is a good man whose intimates are all good and whose enemies are characters decidedly bad.

* * *

The science of love is the philosophy of the heart.

* * *

Excess of grief for the deceased is madness, for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not.

* * *

It is the nature of human disposition to hate those we have injured.

* * *

The only way for a rich man to be healthy is, by exercise and abstinence, to live as if he were poor.

* * *

Hell is,—truth seen too late.

* * *

What is becoming is honest and whatever is honest is always becoming.

* * *

Our own heart, and not the opinions of others, forms our true honor.

* * *

Whatever enlarges hope increases courage.

* * *

Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so.

Pastimes of the People

Professional Tthletic Record.

Alfred Shrubb disputes Percy Smallwood's ten-mile record of 50.22 made at Pittsburg, Pa., and claims that his own record for the distance of 50:40 2-5 still stands. So it does as the amateur record but Smallwood's is of the professional class. Shrubb also says that the Pittsburg, Pa., track was short. Assurances have been given that the measurement was accurate. That being so in the absence of any central professional organization to govern such matters it is a question to be determined by the statements and assertions only of the officers of the day. In the old days the defunct Clipper Almanac was considered the authority for these things and the late "Father Bill" Curtis of the also defunct Spirit of the Times, but at best those authorities were self-appointed or assumed. To-day, at least in America, regarding the recognition of professional performances, it is a clear case of go as you please—that is take or leave. Shrubb would be conferring a real favor upon professional athletes themselves as well as upon all those who take an interest in such affairs if he would initiate steps to form a professional athletic association of America with power to organize and control performances and performers.

* * * * * * *

Arnst, Durnan and Barry.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Bulletin: "Arnst according to a cable from London, has offered Barry £500 for expenses if Barry will come to Sydney and row on the Parramatta River. Richard proposes to recompense himself for the £500 by retaining for his own benefit the whole of the gate and the price of the pictures. The match is proposed for Easter. It may be all right, but it doesn't sound so, somehow. It suggests a spirit of grab. The gate and the picture rights might not be worth £500; but, on the other hand, they might be worth a good deal more. And it would have sounded much fairer and more sportsman-like had Richard suggested that the £500 he gave Barry should be a first charge on the receipts, after that the dollars to be divided evenly. It is sad to have to say it, but the indications are that Richard is becoming a gold bug. One reason why Arnst does not fancy rowing on the Thames is that the English river yields practically no gate. All the loot to be got out of a race there is what will come out of the stake-finders' pockets and the coffers of the cinematograph company that buys the right to take the pictures. And they won't pay much, as there is practically nothing to prevent the privateer biograph hog getting loose by the score, and so ruining the local market. A race on the Parramatta always yields some gate—sometimes a gate ranging up to £1000. Facts like these appeal to the business side of Richard Arnst. Richard's business side is getting into splendid condition these days. He refused £500 to go to London and race on the Thames, but he is quite prepared, it is said, to go to Toronto (Canada) and race Durnan for £300 exes. The reason is that the Durnan family has a big interest in steamboats, and is, it is understood, in a position to control the traffic in such a way that the bulk of the people watching the race will have to part up something to the gentlemen who provide the fun."

* * * * * * *

Killjoys at Work.

It has come—the knock intense against boxing matches that are called "prize-fights." Everybody must have been expecting it. And yet up-to-date nobody has been seriously hurt, and affairs have been admittedly conducted to the satisfaction of the police. As dear old "Pam" said in the olden days, even prize-fighting is not so dangerous or so cruel as aviation. Men, women and children are bidding in thousands to see fool-hardy venturesome men take their lives in their hands, and if they fall and have their brains scattered over the earth, there is no outcry against the horrors and brutality of the exhibition. The argument is advanced that the proceedings are in the interests of science. This may be so, but they are also greatly in the interests of somebody's pocket. However, that is not the point. The question just now is whether the clubs conducting boxing entertainments are acting within the law. The Globe, that highly moral sheet that takes money for advertising what it denounces, terms the affairs at the Olympic and other clubs "prize-fights." They clearly do not come under that designation, for the participants are hired to give exhibitions at so much per man, and no decisions are given. In addition gloves are worn of regulation weight. The Globe terms Toronto the "favorite home of the roped arena." The designation is absurd and untrue. There are more boxing matches in other cities than Toronto has any notion of. London and all the principal business centres have hundreds of such affairs nightly. They are not prize-fights; they are but exhibitions of boxing skill. So, too, are the affairs in Toronto despite the sometimes exaggerated language of the press agent quoted by The Globe. The mere announcement that the proposed Flynn-Kubiak engagement was "the nearest to a world's championship match that Toronto is likely to see," does not say that a prize-fight is going to take place. It may be nearest to a championship match, and yet be a desperately long way off. However, the question was tried before—when Crown-Attorney Fenton was the prosecutor—and it was proven and allowed that boxing contests were not of necessity prize-fights, even when men were hired and prizes for skill were awarded. The law may be strained to suppress present methods, but it will be a big strain. Chief Constable Grasett is quoted as saying that the law is being evaded, and yet acknowledged that he is powerless to suppress what he terms an evil. If the law is being evaded now it has been so for years. It has certainly taken a long time for the chief constable and the gentlemen of the moral reform brigade to arouse themselves to the abuse of things. Crown-Attorney Corley admits that the affairs are not illegal. If they are otherwise objectionable, surely the club charters can be cancelled or the places where the contests are held be raided as disorderly houses. We live in strange times if the existing law is not strong enough to suppress "evil" in whatever guise it presents itself. But, perhaps, the term is unwarranted and uncalled for, and the "evil" of the situation remains with the users thereof.

* * * * * * *

Tobogganning on Sunday.

Shall we or shall we not slide on Sunday. The law forbids "noisy" sports on the Lord's Day and also prohibits anything but necessary work on that day. Acting Park Commissioner Chambers implies that it would be difficult to prevent the use of the slides on Sunday. If it is desirable that this should be done the same police that check disorder could surely prevent the use of the slides altogether. To argue otherwise is to entirely destroy the reputation of Toronto as a law-abiding city. A few prosecutions would bring about reform if it were needed. The question however arises, can tobogganning be regarded as a "noisy" game? It is any more deserving of prohibition than rowing, cycling or driving. Speeding on the once-existent speedway was forbidden on Sunday and nobody thought of violating the law. As regards rowing, cycling and driving the argument can always be advanced that the performer is simply using another means of transit to a given point than the street-car, railway train or ferry boat. As regards tobagganning this plea can hardly be advanced. At the same time it is difficult to see why lads and lasses should be forbidden to "tobogg" any more than their elders should be forbidden to take pleasure rides or drives on or behind horses or in automobiles. If some people had their way there would not only be no cakes or ale, but we should all starve for food, air or light on the Sabbath.

* * * * * * *

England's Australian Cricketers.

A correspondent, writing from Adelaide, Australia, says: "Warner's English team, as seen on the oval here, has the great virtue of solidity. It seems to have been picked with a special eye to Australian conditions. The captain himself looks younger than ever with his cap on, and with it off shows a dome like the mental cupola of a university professor. 'The balder I get the keener I get,' he said at the Mayoral reception; at 38 he is batting better than ever before. F. R. Foster (no relation of the other cricketing Fosters) is all ginger and whipcord. Another Crawford is brilliant all round. Douglas, the solid boxing-man, who beat Snowy Baker in the British championships, is in the useful class. The pros are no less good. Strudwick has filled out a bit. Barnes and Hobbs and Rhodes and Gunn are unchanged, except that the last-named has developed a marvellous control of the ball in batting. Hitch is the fast bowler, not in form yet. Kinneir is a little veteran, and can stay in all day, as can Vine. Woolley is a big all-rounder, and Hearne a short one, very young. Mead is supposed to be the coming left-handed bat. And there are others. The team gave South Australia's bowling a bad showing up; its great virtue is apparently going to be an ability to make 300 runs a day without taking any great risk—and keep on doing it. Anybody who has patriotically been proposing to lay odds on Australia for the Tests is hereby earnestly advised to do nothing Rash." Since this was written Australia has won the first test match by 146 runs and England the second by eight wickets.

* * * * * * *

A Cynic's Idea.

"Talking about turning swords into plovshares," remarked a rounder the other day," but it's a pity boxing gloves cannot be turned into lacrosse or hockey sticks. Their work in bruising, cutting and maiming would be far more efficient than it is as applied to present purposes."

A Mother's Cares Destructive to Health

ANAEMIA, BAD BLOOD, HEADACHES AND LASSITUDE VERY COMMON.

Mrs. Wilkinson's Letter Gives Advice That Every Mother Can Well Follow.

From her home in Newton, where she resides with her large family, Mrs. Wilkinson writes: "For years I was pale, anaemic and lacking in vitality. I was a constant sufferer from indigestion, and the distress and pain it caused me, coupled with ever-increasing anaemia, made me weaker day by day. Constant headaches, specks before the eyes and attacks of dizziness made me feel as if life were not worth living. My constitution was completely undermined and the constant pallor and dullness in my eyes showed what a sick woman I was. I began to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and the improvement, although slow, was sure.

"I gradually got back my strength and my appetite grew much stronger, and I enjoyed my meals thoroughly. I felt happier and more contented and the sickly pallor of my face was replaced by a bright, rosy color, which proved that a strong medicine was at work. In a few months Dr. Hamilton's Pills brought me from a condition of deathly pallor to robust health."

You can obtain the same results by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills—beware of the substitutor that offers you anything except Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c per box, or five boxes for $1.00, at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Superb Attractions at Royal Alexandra Theatre

Second Week of Maurice Maeterlinck's Great Phantasy at the Royal Alexandra.

BURFORD HAMPDEN THE NOTED BOY ACTOR, WHO PLAYS TYLTYL.

WORLD-WIDE SENSATION

MAETERLINCK'S THE BLUE BIRD

That the public is hungry for Fairyland as a diversion from the prosaic and humdrum of everyday life, is shown by the enormous success of Maurice Maeterlinck's fantasy, "The Blue Bird," which has just finished a week's run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, and will enter next Monday evening on the second and final week of its engagement. "The Blue Bird" is a show appealing to kiddies and grown-ups alike. The children find in it the amusement of a large number of spectacular scenes, the gorgeous pageants of the Land of Memory, the Kingdom of Happiness. On the other hand, the grown-ups find it to be a story within a story; a tale of man's restless and inquisitive search for happiness which he seeks in all kinds of experiences, dreaming and waking, but he finally finds, is only within himself, i. e., the spirit of helpfulness and good cheer to those worse placed than himself. By all odds, "The Blue Bird" is the most gorgeously staged spectacular production that has ever visited Toronto. In its three parts and eleven scenes, are found what seems to be a complete panorama of human experiences. It appears to present every side of life; and as mankind ever seeks to realize the whole of human endeavor and experience, so patrons of the theatre crowd to the Royal Alexandra to see life and all its possibilities presented within the brief space of two hours and a half. Fun, wit, humor, as well as magnificence and mystery are comprehended in the portrayal. Probably the famous New Theatre production could stay in Toronto to profitable business, for several weeks to come, but exigencies of the bookings in the States demand the completion of the run Saturday, January 20, and so only eight more performances of "The Blue Bird" remain. Seats may be had at the Box-Office for all of next week, including the Thursday and Saturday matinees ,or they may be procured by mail order to Manager Solman, accompanied by cheque, money order or cash. All cheques should be made payable to Manager Solman, Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Gertrude Hoffmann and Her Imperial Russian Dancers

A Revolution in Art

IN Gertrude Hoffmann's "Saison des Ballets Russes" coming to the Royal Alexandra week of Jan. 22, are names celebrated and revered in all the capitals of Europe. A brief resume of the careers of a few of the leading artists in the organization may be of interest.

Mlle. Marie Baldina, premier danseuse, was born in St. Petersburg. At the age of ten she began her dancing career at the St. Petersburg Imperial School and remained there eight years, graduating from that institution. Her instructors were the great Iohensen and Theodore Koeloff. Mlle. Baldina was then transferred to Moscow, where she danced at the Imperial Theatre for five years.

Later she made several appearances in Paris, London and Berlin. She is the recipient of handsome presents from the Czar of Russia in recognition of her dancing at the Palace in Kransnoe Sielo.

Theodore Kosloff, Director Chorographic, was born in Moscow, and at the age of seven was sent to the Imperial Dancing School in that city. He graduated with a diploma of the highest degree and was transferred to St. Petersburg. In St. Petersburg he received many valuable presents from the Czar and other notables. Later he went to Paris, Berlin, London, Milan and Madrid, where he startled the people with his wonderful productions of ballet and pantomime. After making this great success he returned to the Imperial Theatre of Moscow.

Alexis Bulgakow, Premier Mime, was born in St. Petersburg, and at the age of seventeen was graduated from the Imperial Ballet School of that city. His aim was to learn dancing, but a year before graduation he attracted the attention of the famous Patipa, who believed that he would make a great minist. Patipa then began to teach him that art. He has been under the government control on the Imperial stage, St. Petersburg, almost fifteen years. He was presented by the Czar of Russia with four medals. He also played in grand opera two years, appearing in Paris, Budapest, Berlin and Brussels.

Nicolas Solanikow, Premier Mime, was born in St. Petersburg. He began his career as a student of dancing at the age of eight years, taking two different courses at the Imperial School —dramatic and ballet—which required over ten years to finish. He also sang as baritone on the Imperial stage at St. Petersburg. Then he played at the Imperial Grand Opera House of St. Petersburg, more than 20 years as a mimist, and there was presented with four medals from the Czar of Russia for impersonating characters in many famous plays.

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN, AS ZOBEIDE, IN "SHEHERAZADE."

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARTISTS

WOMEN

MARIE BALDINA
(Ballerina Imperial Theatre, Moscow.)

PRINCESS MARIE CHIRINSKY-SHICHMATOW
(Moscow.)

ANNA BALDEROWA
(Moscow.)

MLLE. COCHIN
(Paris Opera House.)

JEANNE ADELSON
(Paris Opera House.)

MARIE ZALEWSKA
(Imperial Theatre, Warsaw, Poland.)

DUWIN DINAH
(Paris.)

PIRINA LAMPA
(Paris.)

TERESA LAMPA
(Chalet Theatre, Paris.)

YVONNE ANDRE
(Paris.)

EVE DEMORES
(Paris.)

MLLE. RHEA
(Paris Opera House.)

ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING

MONDAY JAN. 22

THURS. and SAT. MATS.

THE AESTHETIC SENSATION OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING WORLD AND THE BIGGEST ORGANIZATION EVER BROUGHT TO TORONTO.

AMERICAN TOUR DIRECTED BY MORRIS GEST AND F. RAY COMSTOCK.

DIRECT FROM ALL SUMMER TRIUMPHS AT THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

AND THE

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN DANCERS

—IN—

LA SAISON DES BALLETS RUSSES

(SEASON OF RUSSIAN BALLETS

New School of Chorographic Mimodrama, exactly as pre merica, but Terpsichorean Revelations, according to the Not Russian Dances as formerly presented in Asented at the Chatelet Theatre in Paris, and at La Scala in Milan!

THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

CLEOPATRE
Founded on Theophile Gautier's One of Cleopatre's Nights. Music by A. Arensky, Rimsky Korsakow and Tanieff.

SHEHERAZADE
Or a Night in a Persian Harem. Music by Rimsky Korsakow.

LES SYLPHIDES
Romantic Reverie in one act Tableau. Music by Chopin.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S NEW REVUE

CORPS DE BALLET OF 150

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40

Miss Hoffmann will be seen in her celebrated impersonations of Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Eva Tanguay, Anna Held, Harry Lauder, Ruth St. Dennis, Isadora Duncan, Annette Kellermann, Eddie Leonard and Valeska Suratt.

THEODORE KOSLOFF—DIRECTOR CHOROGRAPHIC

Hand-painted Costumes by Marie Muelle, Costumiere de l'Opera Comique, Sarah Bernhardt Theatre and Porte St. Martin, Paris; also by Vasily I. Ditzkow, T. Nauiokaitis, and Olga Liebedlew. Artistes of the Imperial Opera House of Moscow. Scenery Painted by George Golow, Artiste of the Imperial Opera House of Moscow.

SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY AT 9 A.M. PRICES 50c TO $2.00

OWING TO NUMBER OF MUSICIANS FIRST THREE ROWS OF ORCHESTRA CHAIRS WILL BE REMOVED
MAIL ORDERS ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCES WILL BE FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARTISTS

MEN

THEODORE KOSLOFF
(Premier Danseur, Imperial Theatre, Moscow.)

NICOLAS SOLANIKOW
(Premier Mime de Theatre, Imperial Theatre, St. Petersburg.)

JAN ZALEWSKY
(Danseur, Imperial Theatre, Warsaw.)

IVAN TARASOW
(Imperial Theatre, Moscow.)

NICHOLAS ZWEREW
(Moscow.)

LEO PERNIKOFF
(Imperial Theatre, Prague.)

GUSTAVE RICAUX
(Grand Opera House, Paris.)

JAN PERNIKOFF
(Imperial Theatre, Prague.)

PIERRE THOMAS
(Grand Opera House, Paris.)

LOUIS KOISKI
(Grand Opera House, Paris.)

VICTOR LAUSCHMANN
(Imperial Theatre, Prague.

Comic Section of the Toronto World

January 14 th 1912

Jimmy--My! What a Lot of Trouble!

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1. "IF YOU LEAVE THE BABY TO-DAY YOU'LL GET SPANKED! PLEASE REMEMBER THAT!" "YES MAMMA"

2. "HULLO JIMMY. HITCH ON BEHIND AND I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE!" "HULLO PANSY!"

3. "HEY! GIMME A RIDE TOO!"

4. "I'LL GO FASTER! HE CANT CATCH US!" "IF YUH DONT GIMME A RIDE I'LL TELL JIMMYS MOTHER ON HIM!"

5. "GIRLS AINT NO GOOD ANYWAY. I'LL GIT EVEN WIT JIMMY!" AND IN THE MEAN TIME

6. "HEY DERE! GIT OUTA D'WAY!" BOW-GR-R-R

7. "HEY! WOTS UP?" "WATCH ME SOAK HIM!" GR-R-R-R BOW-WOW WOW "GLOB"

8. "HOLD UP AN AUTO. WILL YUH? TAKE THAT!"

9. "ARE YUH LOST LITTLE FELLER?"

10. "HEY! I DIDN'T TOUCH D'KID!"

11. HONK HONK HONK HONK HONK "WELL, BOYS THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY. ALL TOGETHER NOW! ONE - TWO - THREE!"

12.

13.

14. "OH, THANK YOU PINKEY! WHERE IS JIMMY NOW?" "AN' HE LEFT D' POOR INNERCENT KID BLOCKIN' UP D'WHOLE STREET AN' FER WHAT? JUST FER A GOIL!"

15. "JIMMY!" "DERE HE IS NOW!" SWINNERTON

16. "TATTLE-TALE!"

The Hooligans Meet Sir Guy Hooligan!

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And It Was Howson Lott's Rich Uncle, Too!

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'Twas a Dark and Stormy Night.

But the Katzenjammer Kids Really Deserve a Little Credit.

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1
GO AHEAD THERE NANCY - BRING THE NICE DOLLARS TO OLD JOHN AN' YOU'LL GET THE SUGAR! SOON AS I GET HER TRAINED WE'LL BURGLE THE CABIN!

2
HAW! HAW! THAT'S THE STUFF! NOW FOR THE TREASURE ROOM AN' ALL THE GOLD WOT'S THERE!

3

4

5

6

7

8

9
OUCH!
G-R-A-A-K!

10
SQUAWK!

11
HEY! COME BACK HERE YOU LUBBER UND DROP DOT GOLD - HEY!

12
DISS ISS DER LAST TIME I TEACH YOU TO LEAF DOT TREASURE ALONE!

13
NOW YOU SEE! - DERE ISS SUM'TING ELSE IN DISS WOILD BE - -SIDES MONEY!

14
FIRE! FIRE! -G-R-A-W-K! FIRE!!!

15
GRAWK!
-M. Dirks-

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

DR. PILL SHOOTS THE CHUTES

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1
I'LL PUT HIS PICTURE UP HERE SO YOU'LL KNOW HIM! DO NOT LET HIM IN UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES MR. BEAR!
I DO NOT LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT FELLOW!
HE WONT HURT ANYONE THAT IS WITH ME! BUT WOE BE IT TO STRANGERS! HE GUARDS THE DOOR!
FLIP

2
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? KEEP ME OUT OF HERE? LET ME PASS!
YES, THIS IS THE CANDY PALACE! THE WHOLE BUILDING IS BUILT OF CANDY AN' THAT BEAR GUARDS THE DOOR. UM!
FLIP

3
LET'S GO TO THE TAFFY TOBBOGAN SLIDE. IT IS THE BEST THING IN THE PLACE. DOCTOR! LETS HURRY! FLIP MIGHT COME!
NO! FLIP WILL NOT COME IN HERE TODAY! I AM QUITE SURE OF THAT!
FLIP

4
I'M A FRIEND OF THE PRINCESS AND MUST GET IN THERE AND I CAN FIGHT SOME, TOO!

5
DREAMLAND FUR STORE
I WANT TO HIRE THAT BEAR SKIN! FIX ME UP IN IT! QUICK, TOO, I'M IN A HURRY! COME, GET A MOVE ON YOU! HUSTLE!
GOING TO A MASQUERADE?
FINE FOR MASQUERADE
SKINS AND FURS
FURS & SKINS OF ALL KIND

6
I'M SORRY I BEAT UP THAT BEAR BUT I JUST HAD TO DO IT! NOW I'M GOING AFTER THE REAL GAZZOOK DOCTER PILL!
COME IN AND
MY, HE'S A SASSY CHAP! I'D HATE TO BE WHERE HE IS GOING! HE IS A TROUBLE MAKER!
FUR CAPES COATS AND COLLARS

7
STEP RIGHT IN! IT'S THE STEEPEST AND LONGEST SLIDE IN THE WORLD, YES. AND THE SWIFTEST
IT GOES IN AND OUT OF THE MOST WONDERFUL CAVES OF SOLID ROCK CANDY!
LETS GO QUICKLY! FLIP MAY COME!

8
OH! YOU GO BACK AND WATCH THE DOOR—UM!
AH! OUR FAITHFUL GUARD! BLESS HIM! HOW CUNNING! HE CAME IN TO SHOW US THAT FLIP TRIED TO BUTT IN HERE. WITH US! HE WANTS US TO SEE WHAT HE DID TO HIM! HO! LOOK! FLIP'S HAT AN' CIGAR!

9
I KNEW THAT BEAR WAS A DANGEROUS BRUTE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? GO BACK TO YOUR STATION!
I CAN NOT IMAGINE WHAT POSSESSES HIM TO ATTACK ME!

10
GO AHEAD, DOC, IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY! WE WILL CATCH UP WITH YOU!
OH! DOCTOR! THIS IS THE WORST I EVER HEARD OF! THIS IS AWFUL!
I SHALL REPORT THIS MATTER TO YOUR PAPA!

11
GO IT DOC! WE'RE GAININ' ON YOU! HIT IT UP OLD BOY!
HE MUST MUST BE GOING A MILE A MINUTE!
YES. A MILE A SECOND! FLIP, WHY ARE YOU SO CRUEL TO HIM?

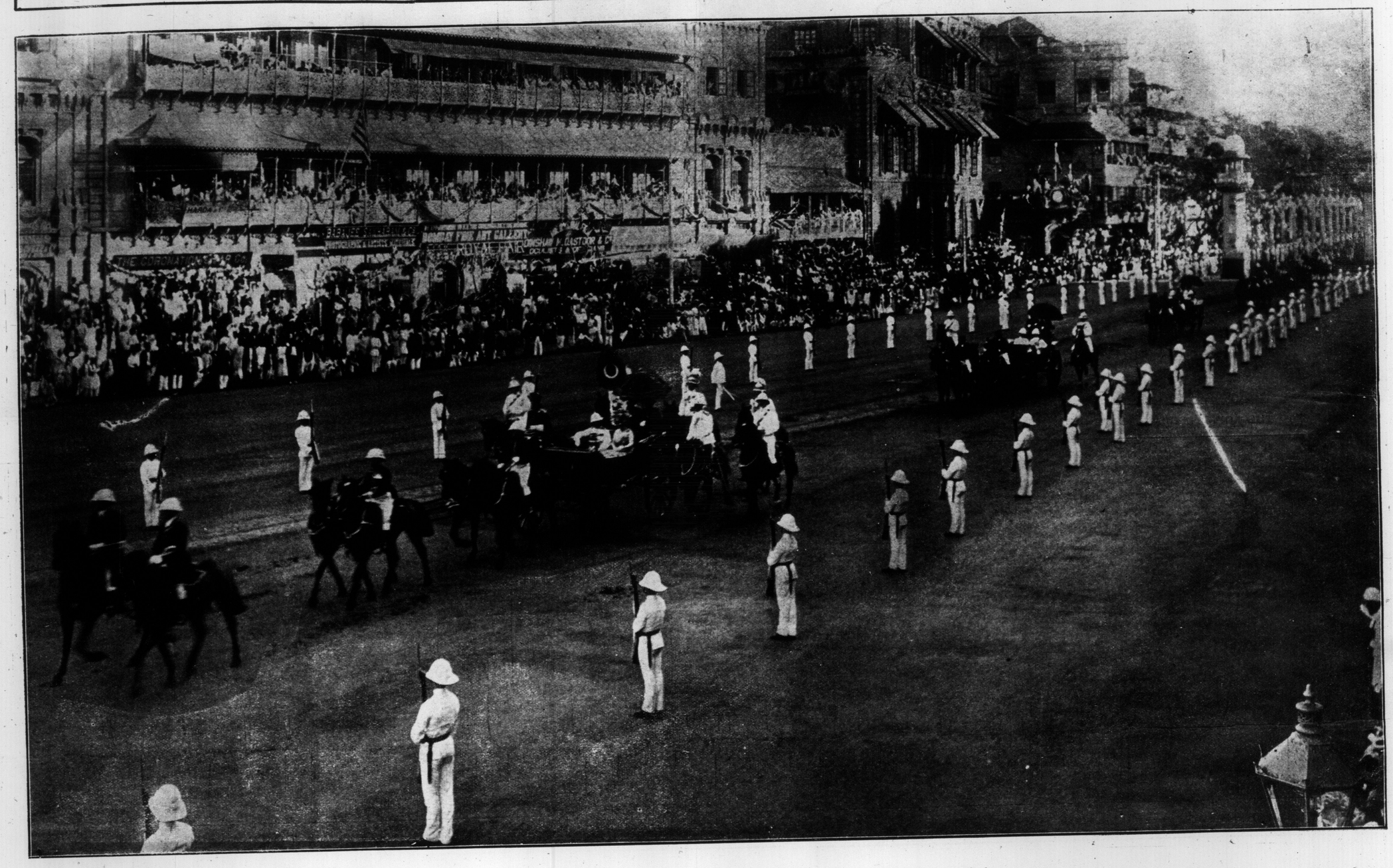
12
IS THIS BED MOVING? EH? UM! AW! I'VE BEEN DREAMING HUH!

WINSOR McCAY

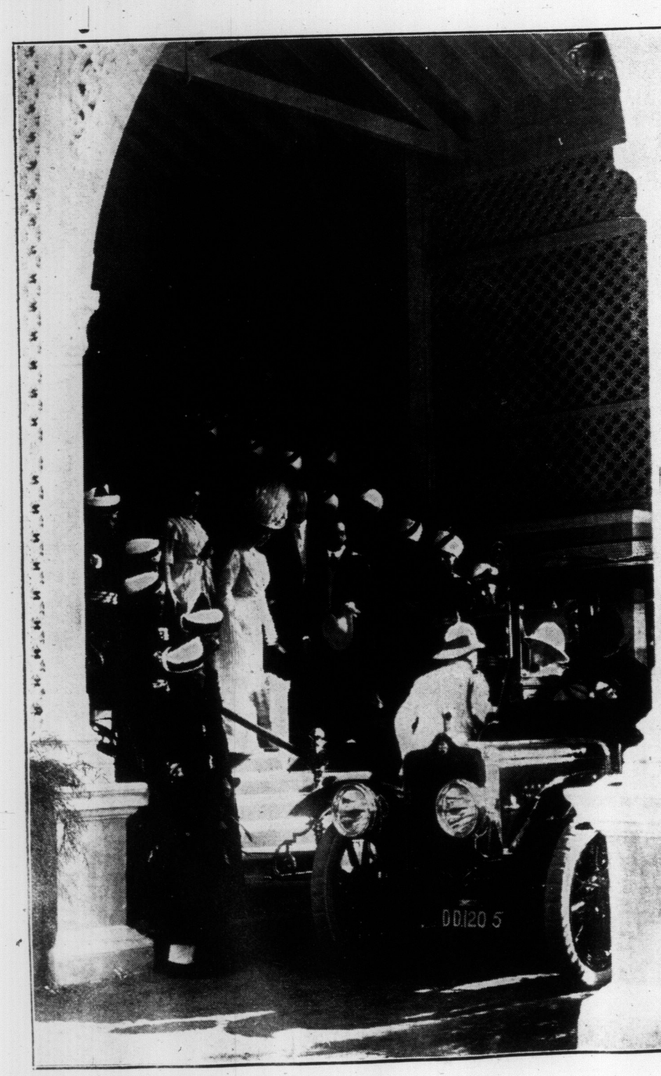
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 14 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

India's Welcome to Emperor George--The Reception at Bombay



THE KING'S PROCESSION PASSING THRU HORNBY-ROAD, BOMBAY, DEC. 2.

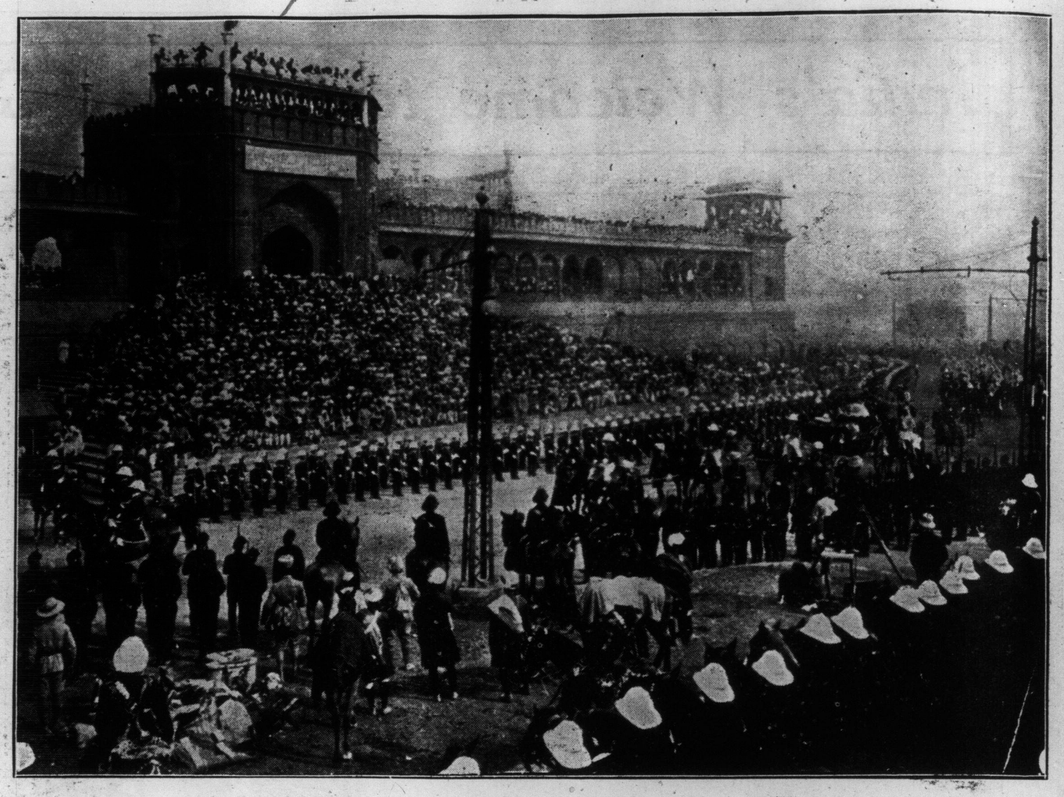


THE ROYAL PAIR LEAVING GOVERNMENT HOUSE AFTER LUNCHING WITH SIR GEORGE AND LADY CLARKE, WHO ARE SEEN STANDING WITH THEM.

THE KING AND QUEEN SEATED ON THEIR THRONES LISTENING TO THE SHERIFF OF BOMBAY READING THE ADDRESS AT APOLLO BUNDER, DEC. 2.

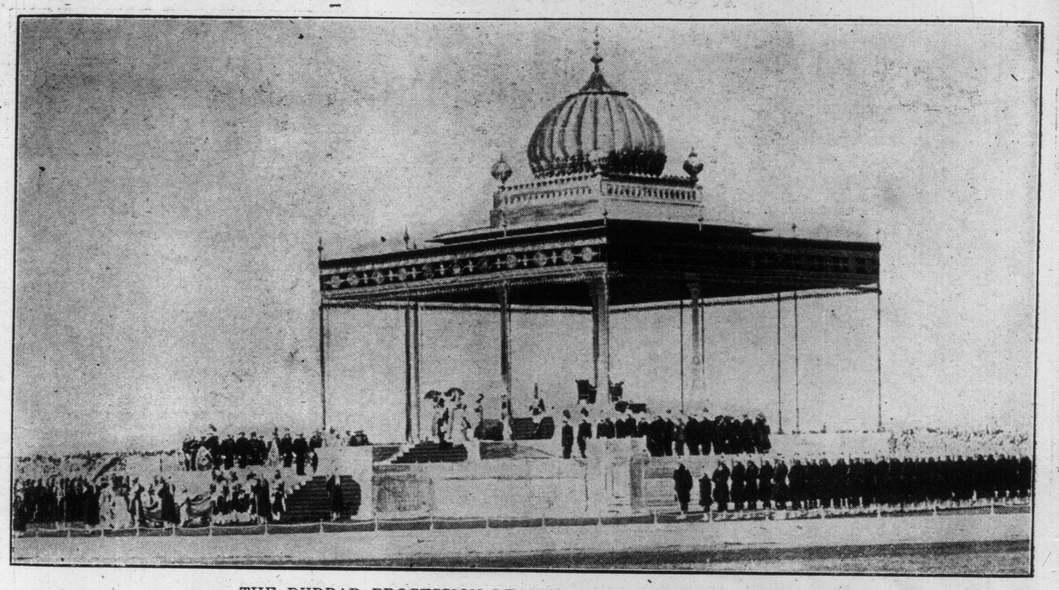
The Royal Durbar at Delhi--Scenes in Our Indian Empire

THE ROYAL DURBAR—STATE ENTRY OF THE KING AND QUEEN INTO DELHI.



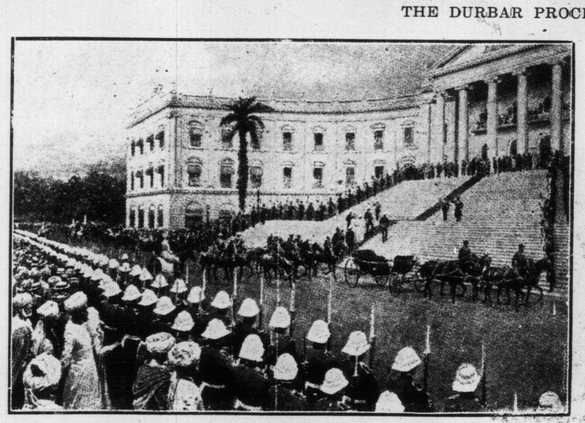
THE PROCESSION PASSING THE MOSQUE OF THE JUMMA MUSJID.

THE KING AND QUEEN WEARING THEIR CROWNS, ARRIVING IN THE AMPHITHEATRE.

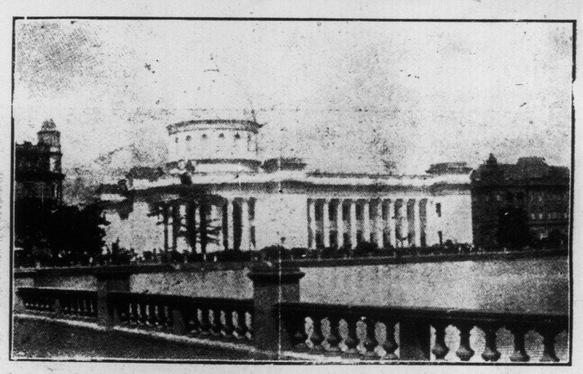


THE DURBAR PROCESSION LEAVING THE CENTRE CANOPY.

THE KING AND QUEEN PASSING THRU THE FAMOUS DELHI GATES.



A VICEREGAL RECEPTION IN CALCUTTA.



THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING, CALCUTTA.

CORONATION, A WESTERN TOWN OPENED ON SEPTEMBER 27 LAST: NOW HAS 800 PEOPLE. THE PHOTO WAS TAKEN THIRTY DAYS AFTER OPENING.

How Toronto People Enjoyed the First Cold Snap of the Season

A BLOCKADE OF TOBOGGANS ON TOP OF THE HIGH PARK SLIDES.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS OF THE SPORT ON HIGH PARK SLIDES.

PARKDALE SKI CLUB READY FOR THE JUMPS.

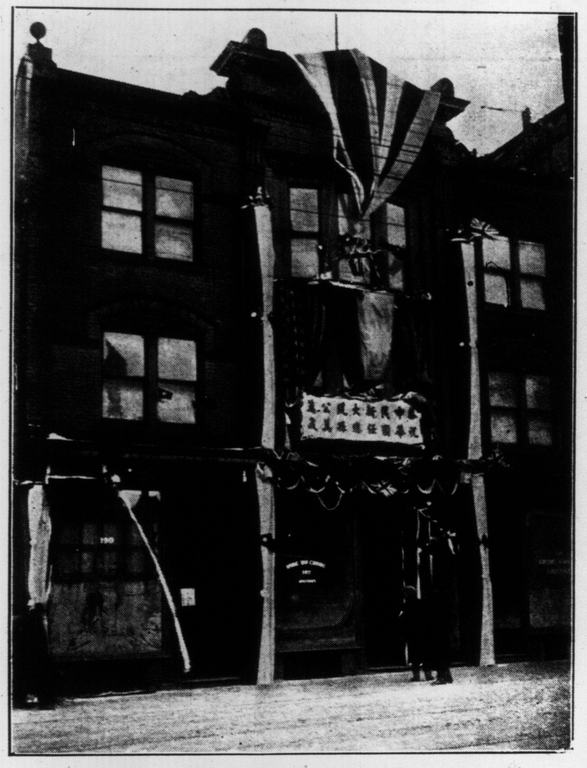
THE SMALL BOYS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE HOLIDAY WEEK'S SN OWFALL.

THE RETURN TRIP ON THE HIGH PARK SLIDES.

SKATERS ON GRENADIER POND

THE FIRST ICE ON THE GRENADIER POND—WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN SKATING WAS SAFE ONLY ALONG THE SHORE.

Chinese of Toronto Rejoice in Birth of New Republic of China

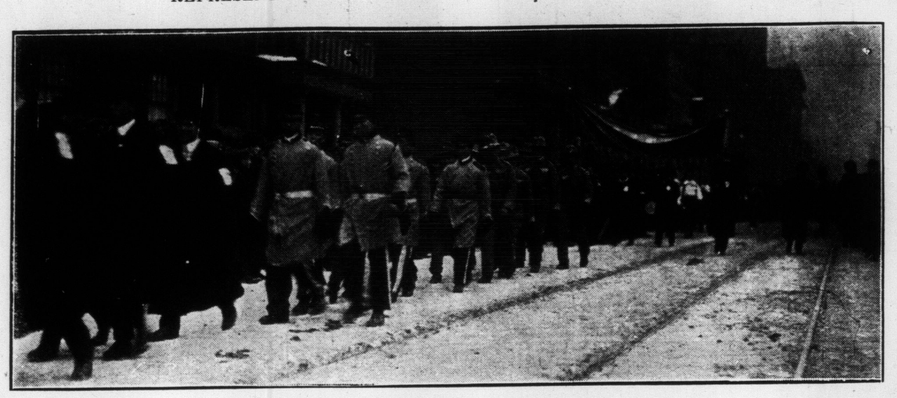


DECORATION OF CHINESE FREEMASON HALL, 192 YORK-STREET.

TUNG JUNG, REPRESENTING UNCLE SAM AND LOU GOW, REPRESENTING A COURTIER.

BEARING THE HUGE KEY, REPRESENTING THE OPEN DOOR TO CHINA.

LOW YUEN YON, G. M. CHINESE FREEMASONS, AND ING QUONG, (JOHN BULL.)



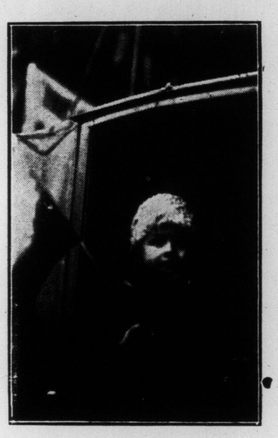
REPRESENTING SAILORS AND SOLDIERS OF THE NEW REPUBLIC. THE PROCESSION LEAVING VICTORIA HALL.

CARRYING A BANNER WITH PICTURE OF "OUR LEADER," DR. SUN YET SEN.

JUNG FAT, LEADING MUSICIAN OF CHINESE BAND

MASTER GEORGE AND MISS FANNY LI JIM.

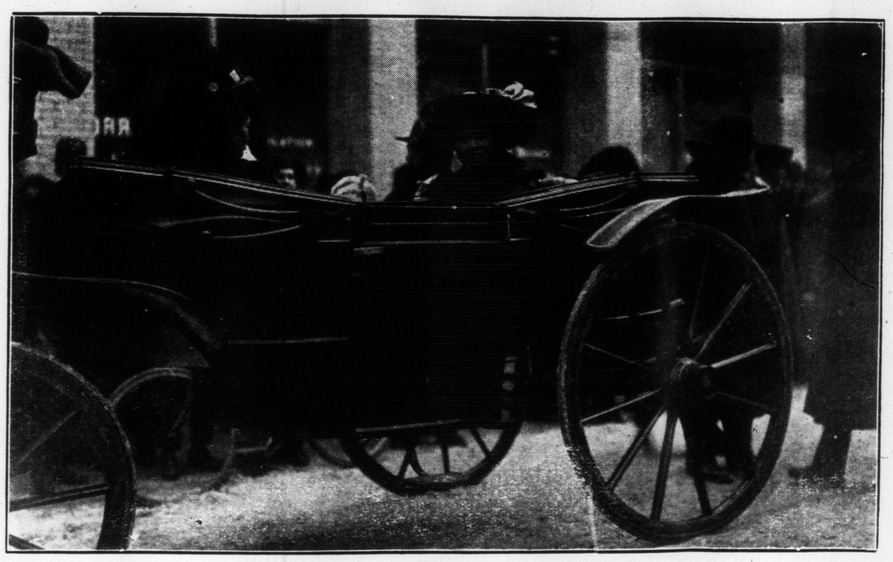
CHINESE BAND IN TALLY-HO.



MASTER LOU CHUNG.

MISSES LAW, WELLESLEY -STREET.

VIRGINIA ROYDEN WITH THE PACEMAKERS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



MRS. LI JIM, WITH SON AND DAUGHTER. MR. AND MRS. LI LUM FACING THE CAMERA.

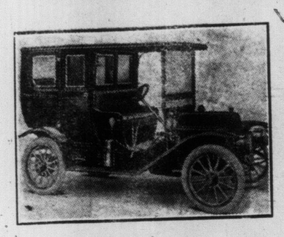
LANIER DE WOLFE, WITH BELLES OF THE BOULEVARD CO., AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

ROSS MOTOR CAR CO.

LIMITED

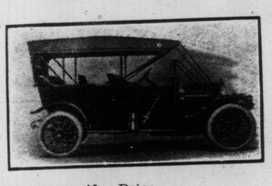
PRESENT

REGAL LINE FOR 1912



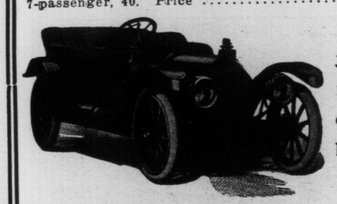
A large, roomy Limousine exquisitely appointed at an extremely reasonable price.

30 Limousine. Price $2500



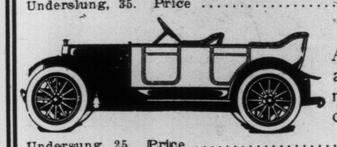
A 40 h.p. seven-passenger. 123 inch wheel base, very powerful and easy riding.

7-passenger, 40. Price $2050



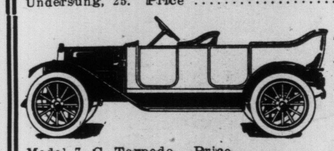
35 h.p. underslung touring, 118 inch wheel base. Exceedingly speedy. Great hill climber.

Underslung, 35. Price $1850



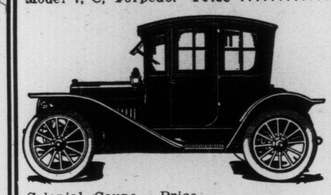
An underslung touring car at a popular price. Dual ignition. Regal oiling and cooling systems.

Undersung, 25. Price $1250



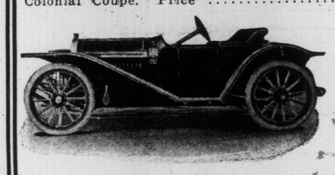
Torpedo built touring car, very powerful, 4 x 5 motor. All Regal cars are fitted with heavy duty bearings throughout.

Model 7, C, Torpedo. Price $1450



Regal underslung colonial coupe. This is something above the ordinary. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

Colonial Coupe. Price $1650



The classiest roadster built. Underslung cars do not skid or turn turtle.

Underslung Roadster. Price $1200

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Catalogs on request.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LIMITED
132-134 SIMCOE ST., TORONTO.

Corset Contour

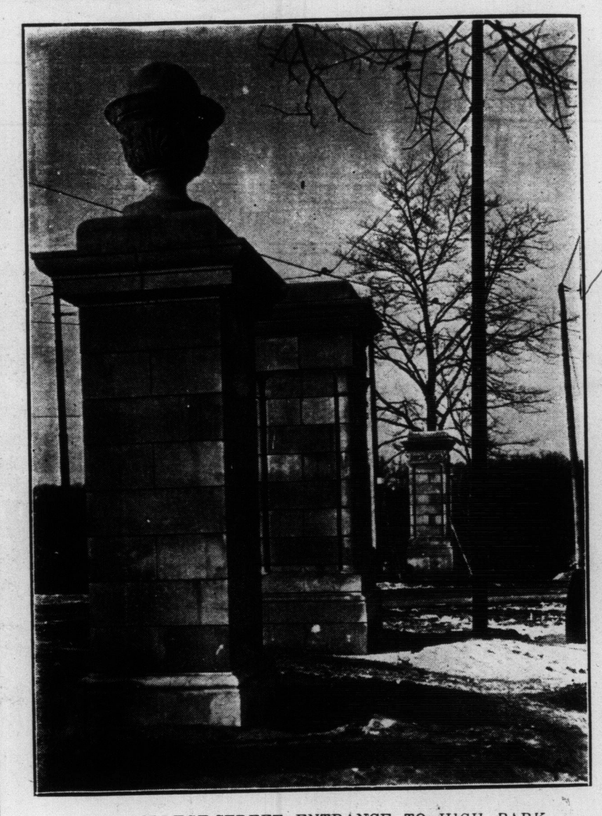
that is consistent with the newest fashion lines is what all smart women want and what can only be had from such particular and painstaking corsetiers as **Woolnough.** Our name is justly famous throughout Canada and there is no service to compare with it at these prices:

$3.50 $6.00 $10.00

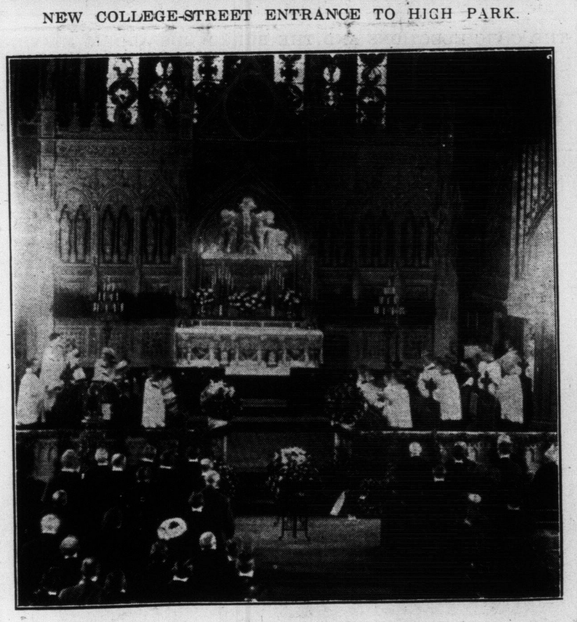
Tailored to order in one day.

WOOLNOUGH CORSETIERS

Now 286 Yonge Street



NEW COLLEGE-STREET ENTRANCE TO HIGH PARK.



INTERIOR OF TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK, DURING THE FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE BODY OF ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS, SON OF CHARLES DICKENS, WHO DIED SUDDENLY AT THE HOTEL ASTOR ON THURSDAY, JAN. 4. INTERMENT WAS MADE IN THE TRINITY CHURCH YARD.

MASON & RISCH, Limited

Victor Parlors **230 Yonge Street**

BE SURE AND HEAR THESE WONDERFUL NEW CARUSO VICTOR RECORDS

AND ALSO THE FOUR NEW SONGS BY HARRYLAUDER

CARUSO

has just made

6 NEW VICTOR RECORDS

for the

Victor & Berliner Gram-o-phones

CARUSO

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

10-inch, $2.50, in Italian

87091—Ballo in Maschera—Barcarola Di'tu se fedele

12-inch, $3.50, in Italian

88833—Eternamente (For All Eternity) 88331—Boheme—Testa Adorata

88334—Core 'ngrato (Neapolitan Song)

TWO SUPERB DUETS

ENRICO CARUSO—PASQUALE AMATO

12-inch, $5.00, in Italian

89052—Forza del Destino—Duetto, Atto IV, Invano Alvaro

89053—Forza del Destino—Duetto Atto IV Le Minaccie, i fieri Accenti

Any Victor Berliner Dealer will play these records for you

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO. Limited

MONTREAL

74

Victor Victrolas AND Caruso Records

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT

NORDHEIMER'S

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Co., Ltd.

15 King East Toronto

Records by Caruso

and many other great artists cheerfully demonstrated for you by

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED

143 YONGE STREET

MRS. STOCKS, THE SECOND AIRWOMAN IN ENGLAND TO GAIN HER PILOT'S CERTIFICATE. MRS STOCKS IN HER AVIATION DRESS.

THE VENTRILOQUIST DOG.

One day a dog and his master arrived at a country inn, the latter, who was a ventriloquist, with only a shilling in his pocket. He went in and sat down at a table and prepared to order a meal. "Well, what will you have?" asked the landlord. The ventriloquist gave his order, and then, turning to the dog, he asked, "What will you have?"

"I'll take a ham sandwich," was the dog's immediate reply.

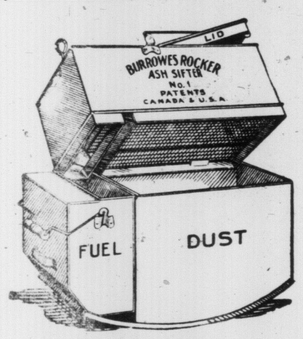
The innkeeper was breathless for a moment with astonishment. "What did you say?" he asked. "I said a ham sandwich," the dog seemed to say.

The innkeeper was so impressed by the talking dog that he offered a good sum for it. This was declined, the owner holding out for a still larger price, which the landlord eventually paid. As the ventriloquist was leaving the place the dog turned to him and apparently said: "You wretch, to sell me for ten pounds! I will never speak another word!" And he never did.

Jangs—Nice dog, that. What did he cost you?

Fangs—I got him on tick.

Jangs—Oh! A watch dog.



CAN YOU DO BETTER?

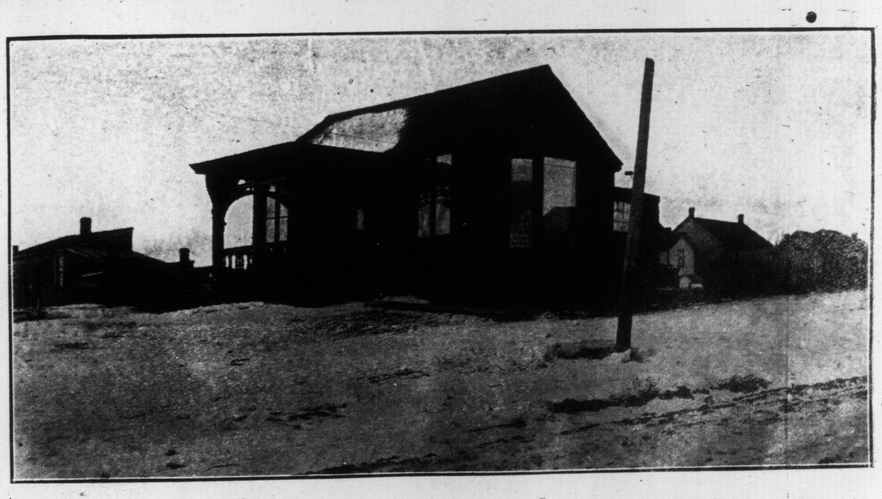
than reduce your coal bill 20 per cent. This can be done by using the Burrowes Dustless Laborless Rocker Ash Sifter. The most practical and economical sifter ever placed on the market. Double screens reduce the work to half.

By this extensive screen surface which these sifters are equipped with it enables you to sift a scuttle of ashes in 5 seconds. Ask your hardware dealer to demonstrate. It costs nothing.

THE BURROWES MF'G. CO.

209 Adelaide St. West.
TORONTO, ONT.

BERLIN'S NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL ERECTED AT A COST OF $100,000 AND DEDICATED BY HON. DR. PYNE ON FRIDAY.



CONVERTED HOUSE IN DEER PARK USED AS A GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP.

FATHER, MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN BOBBING IN WILLOWVA LE PARK.

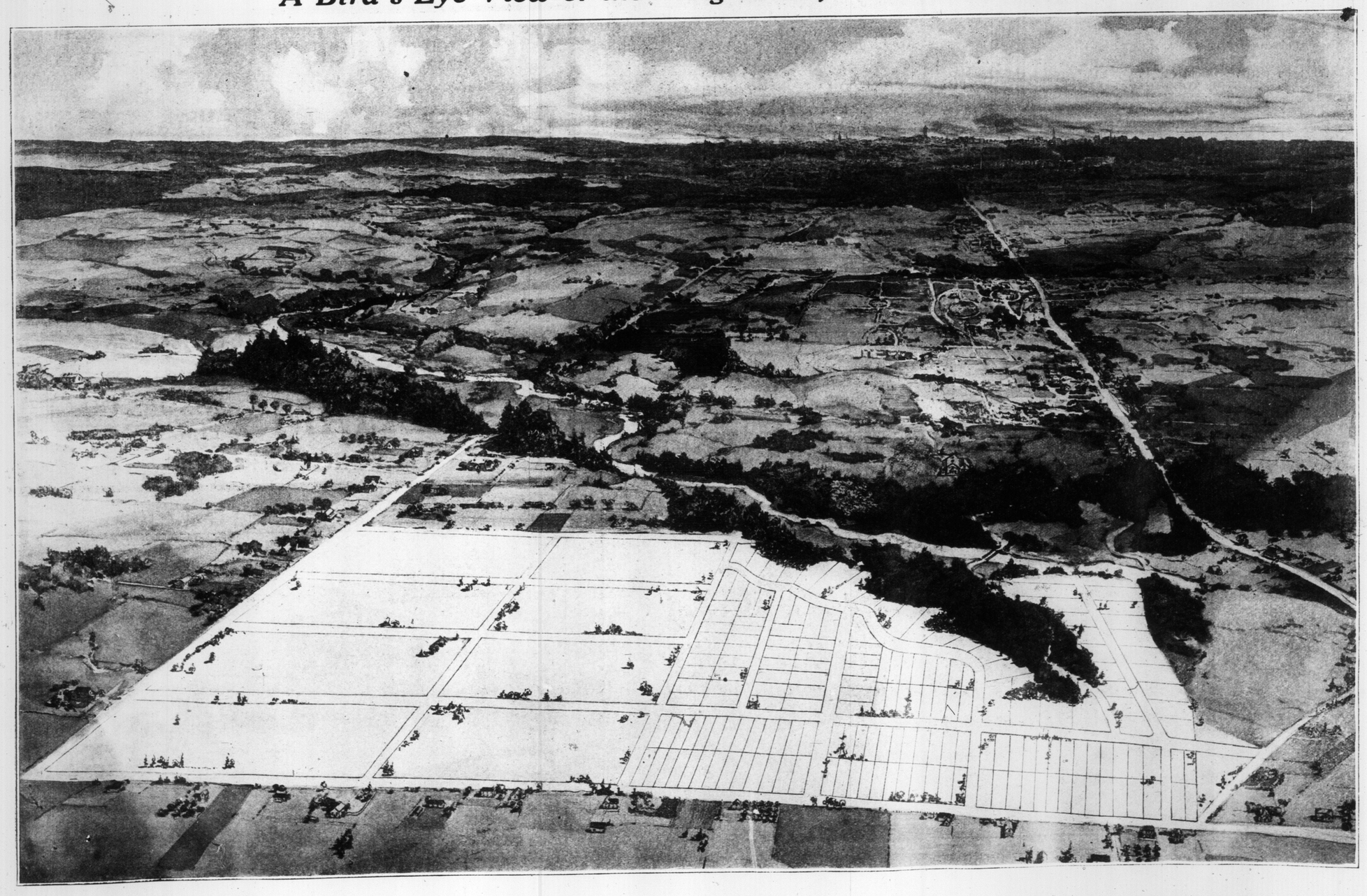
MASTER ELMER HOGG, 101 HAZELTON-AVE., AGE 10 MONTHS.

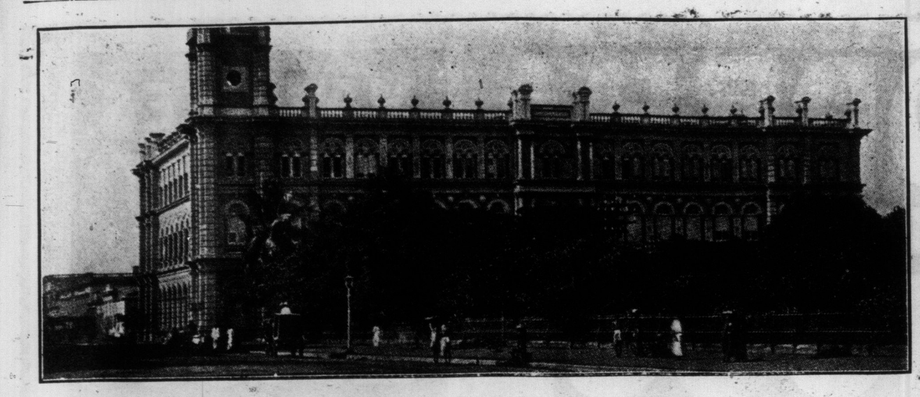
AT THE TOP OF THE SLIDES IN WILLOWVALE PARK.

THE SLIDES IN WILLOWVALE PARK.

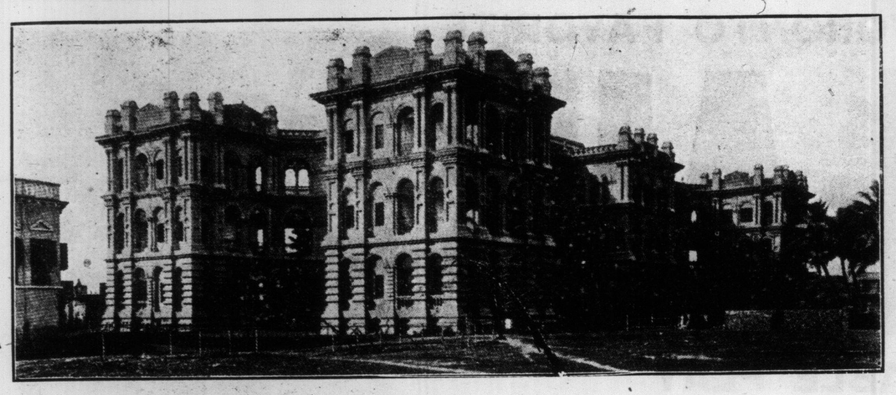
THE CIVIC ELECTIONS AND THE BURROUGHS ADDING MACHIN ES. THE SIX NEWSPAPERS HAD A JOINT ARRANGEMENT FOR COLLECTING AND TABULATING THE RETURNS.

A Bird's Eye View of the "Highlands," North Toronto



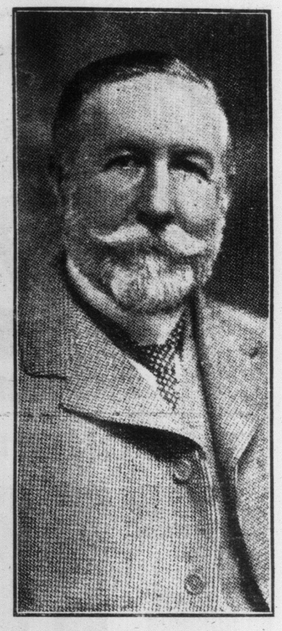


THE TELEGRAPH OFFICES, CALCUTTA.



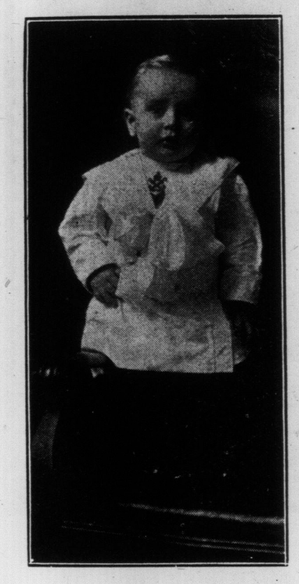
THE EDEN HOSPITAL, CALCUTTA.

CHRISTMAS DAY REUNION AT THE FEGAN BOYS' HOME, GEORGE-STREET.



J. W. C. FEGAN, LONDON, ENG., FOUNDER OF FEGAN BOYS' HOME, GEORGE-ST.

From the liveliest City in the State of Missouri to the best City of its size in North America.



MASTER GORDON LIMPERT, 101 HAZELTON-AVE., AGE 16 MONTHS.

JAMES F. GALLAGHER AND HIS DAUGHTER, HELEN FOSTER GALLAGHER.

Mr. Gallagher has recently moved his family from Joplin, Mo., the metropolitan city in the mining district of the southwest, to Toronto. Mr. Gallagher is very emphatic in his statement that Toronto is the best city of its size on the North American continent and he says he is much better qualified to make this statement that Elbert Hubbard was in writing a testimonials for the proprietor of the Hollenden House Barber Shop of Cleveland, Ohio, to the effect that his is the best Barber Shop in the world.

Mr. Gallagher is the senior member of the firm of James F. Gallagher & Co., Engineers and Brokers of 24 King St. West and Kansas City and Joplin, Mo. He comes to Toronto with one of his partners, David McEwin Bell, a native of Paris, Ont., but for many years a resident of the States and a very able Broker. They are bringing a very able staff of assistants all of whom will make their home in Toronto.

Many of our men in financial circles will remember Mr. Gallagher as an able financial writer, he having written for the highest class of financial papers in the United States, his special articles published in such papers as the Wall St. Journal, the New York Commercial and the Boston News Bureau and the United States Investor commanding important space, while his daily market letters published in the two leading papers in Joplin, Mo., were placed beside the Associated Press letters and although far distant from the fountain head of financial information, his articles were equally as important and interesting.

Mr. Gallagher filled the position of Sec. and Manager of The Kansas Oil Exchange of Kansas City, Mo., and The Joplin Stock Exchange of Joplin, Mo., with credit and resigned the latter position to become President of The Joplin Trust Co., one of the leading Banks of Joplin, Mo.

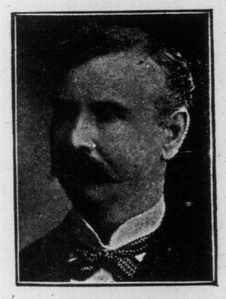
His knowledge of financial affairs has been acquired by years of study and close application to business and although Mrs. Gallagher and he are well qualified to grace any society, they prefer a quiet home life, yet Mrs. Gallagher manages to keep in close touch with financial affairs and takes as much interest in them as her husband, and although a typical Southern girl, she is much at home here, but she says that is because her Father is an English gentleman of the old school.

We predict a bright future for them in Toronto and a prosperous business for the firm of James F. Gallagher & Co. Mr. Gallagher was asked if his firm intended to become members of either of the Stock Exchanges in Toronto. He said, "While I think the Exchange Brokers here are a splendid body of men I do not think we will make application to become members unless your three Exchanges are consolidated into one strong Exchange, with rules and regulations to protect the investors and speculators and members of the Exchange."

We are advised that on Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher assisted in in increasing the population of Toronto by the birth of a new Canadian daughter, Frances Virginia Gallagher.

STRENGTH OF THE BEETLE.

A man is considered strong if he can drag a mass weighing three or four times as much as himself, but the beetle will walk with five hundred times his own weight. If a man were placed under a box with five times his weight on top to hold it down, he would remain there indefinitely, but to retain a stag beetle prisoner in the same way one must pile on top of the box at least eighteen hundred times its weight.—Harper's Weekly.



J. G. STEWART, V. S.
SPECIALIST on Surgery
Diseases of horse and dog skilfully treated. Horses examined for soundness.
Office: 152 Simcoe Street.
Phone Adelaide 850
Residence: 286 North Lisgar Street.
Phone Park 1829.

GEORGE KNOWLES
51 HEWITT AVE.
FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS
PHONE JUNC. 1861
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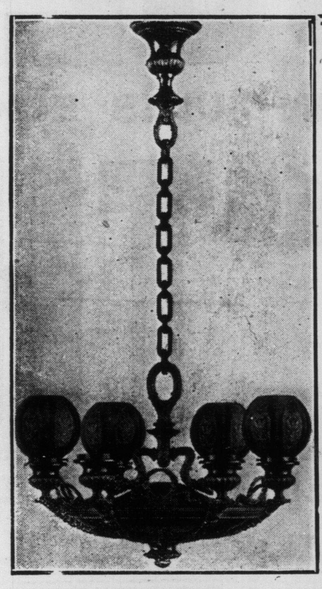
Keeley Cure
Alcoholic and Drug Addiction
cured by the world renowned treatment with thirty years of experience.
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS OR PHONE PARK 774
Keeley Institute 1253 Dundas St., Toronto, Ontario.

MME. EMMA EAMES, WHO WILL APPEAR AT MASSEY HALL ON MONDAY, JANUARY 22.



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Impossible to visit your friend's home and see
DUPLICATE FIXTURE
You are cordially invited to inspect our new Indirect Eye Rest lighting system.

Dominion Illuminating Rental Co., Limited
342 Yonge St. (n ar Elm)

Thermal Establishment
Masseur and Medical Ele tricians
Treatment for Rheumatism and Nervous troubles.
TEL. COLL., 4763, 116 AVENUE RD.
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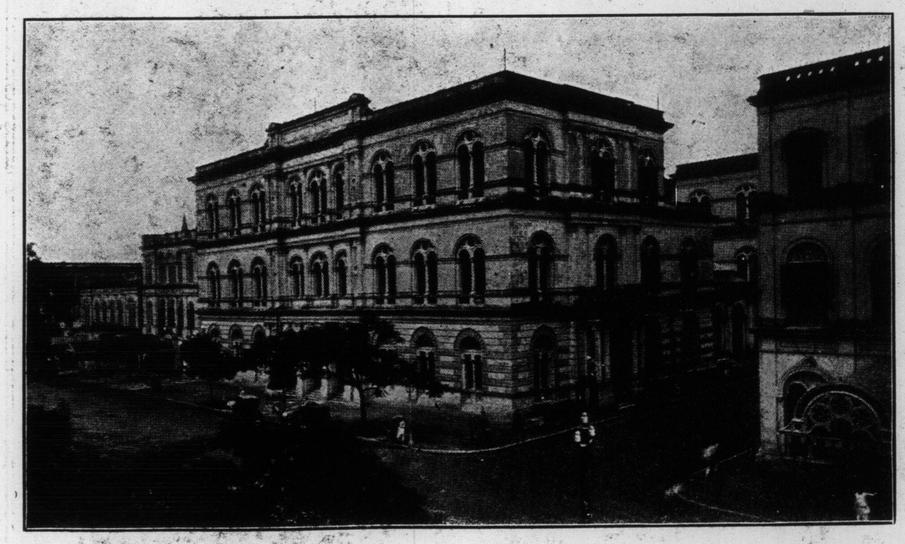
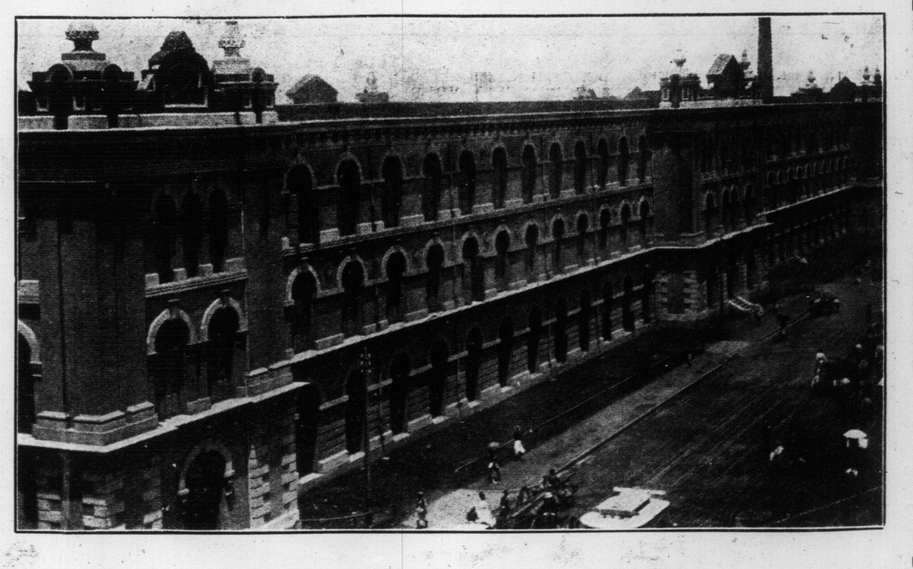
HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
Phone Adelaide 2024.

'Squantum Billy'
C. K. C. 12306 A. K. C. 152096
DR. W. G. KENDALL, of Boston, Mass., says:
"Billy" is a beautiful mahogany brindle and white, broad in skull, short and broad in muzzle, very cobby in body, and a screw tail so short it can hardly be found.
No Boston Terrier in existence has so straight a back (as you can see by photo.) He is young and vigorous and most affectionate. No dog living can excel "Billy" for blood lines.
FEE TEN DOLLARS.
"Squantum-Canada" Kennels
16 Teraulay Street, Toronto.

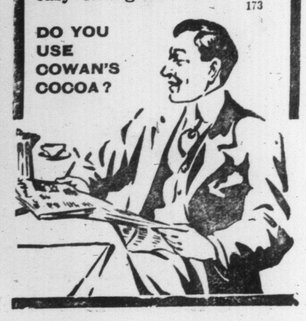


THE CURRENCY OFFICE, CALCUTTA.



PORT COMMISSIONERS' TEA WAREHOUSE, CALCUTTA.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
"Great for Breakfast."
A day started on Cowan's Cocoa is a day with a clear head and a steady nerve—a day full of snap and life. Cocoa nourishes the body. It is rich in food value and easy to digest.
173
DO YOU USE COWAN'S COCOA?



MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

THE DISTINGUISHED EMOTIONAL ACTRESS AND TORONTO FAVORITE

EUGENIE BLAIR

IN JULES ECKERT GOODMAN'S REMARKABLE PLAY

"THE TEST"

THE WOMAN WHO MARRIES A MAN TO REFORM HIM IS A WIDOW BEFORE SHE'S A BRIDE. —THE TEST.

A WOMAN ALWAYS GETS WHAT SHE WANTS, THAT'S WHY SHE IS MISERABLE. —THE TEST.

A MASTERLY DRAMA DEALING WITH THEMES WHICH APPEAL TO ALL PEOPLE ALIKE—THE PLAY THAT WILL DO GOOD WHEREVER IT IS SEEN

EUGENIE BLAIR

NEXT WEEK—THE FAMOUS COMEDY SUCCESS "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" FIRST TIME HERE AT GRAND PRICES—NEXT WEEK

PALL-BEARERS AT THE FUNERAL OF ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS, SON OF CHARLES DICKENS, WHO WAS BURIED IN TRINITY CHURCH YARD, NEW YORK, JAN. 6. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE WHITELAW REID, AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN, ANDREW CARNEGIE, C. W. BENNETT, HENRY CLEWS, R. C. MORRIS, J. F. ALEXANDER, SENATOR W. A. CLARK, MELVILLE E. STONE AND A. B. HEPBURN.

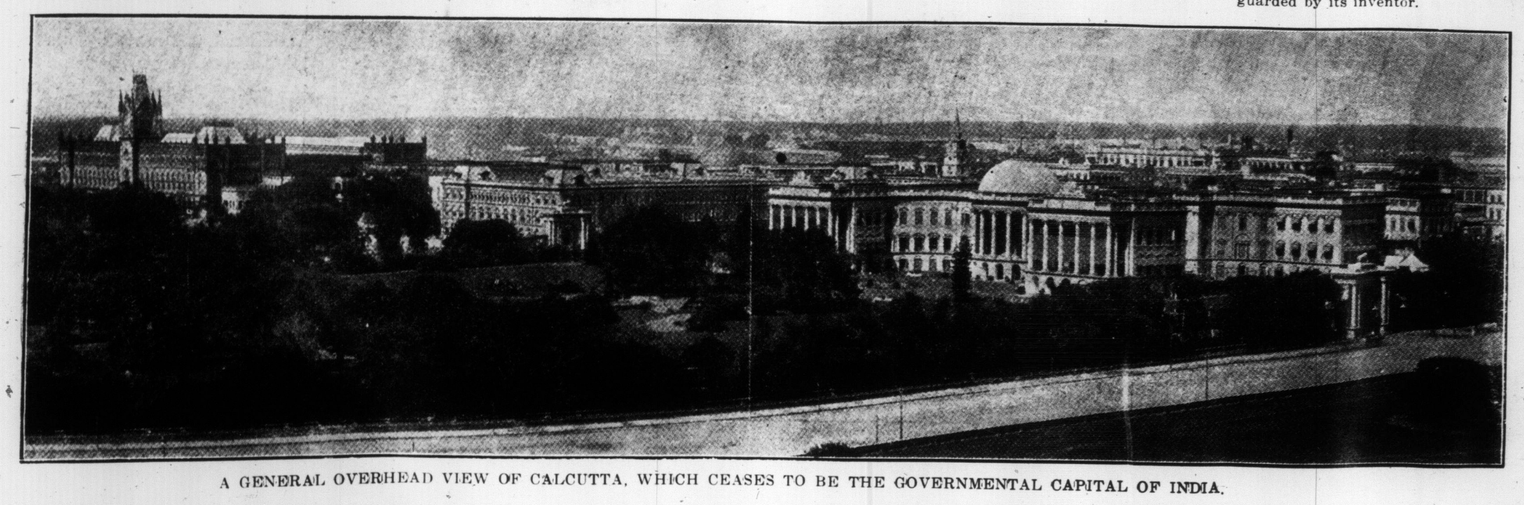
MASTER ING QUONG

Who represented Scotland in the big procession marking local enthusiasm over the birth of the new Republic of China.

WOODEN TEETH.

Japanese dentists have introduced wood as a substitute for porcelain and rhinoceros ivory in the making of false teeth. The wooden teeth used by the Japanese dentist are remarkably natural in appearance and in the fine bluish color peculiar to the teeth of the Malay race. The teeth are fastened in place by a secret process jealously guarded by its inventor.

EUGENIE BLAIR, TALENTED EMOTIONAL ACTRESS, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN HER LATEST SUCCESS, "THE TEST," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.



A GENERAL OVERHEAD VIEW OF CALCUTTA, WHICH CEASES TO BE THE GOVERNMENTAL CAPITAL OF INDIA.

CLEVER LINES FROM THE TEST.

Dramatic critics in the leading cities are unanimous in declaring that "The Test," Eugenie Blair's latest success, contains some of the cleverest lines ever written. The following are a few of the excerpts from the play:—

From the children of the poor come the great men of the earth.

Marriage is a sacrament, and, without love, it is a degradation.

Happiness is the right of youth alone.

Charity is the greatest crime of the age, for it is a begging of the question, "The Right to Live."

The rich who do charity work are usually in need of charity.

A woman always gets what she wants—that's why she is miserable.

The woman who marries a man to reform him is a widow before she's a bride.

Every woman is jealous. Even if she doesn't want a man herself, she is jealous of the woman who gets him.

There is no friendship between man and woman; for one is always sure to give more than the other.

We search everywhere for that which may be found only in ourselves.

Out of the labor of despair was born the flower of genius.

The joy of work, which can alone bring happiness, has turned to the chase of the dollar.

We are rainbow chasers, looking for bags of money at the ends of the rainbow and losing the radiance.

On the canvas and signed by Millet, the picture of a man of sixty, out of work and depressed, would be bought by some millionaire for $50,000. In the flesh, signed by God Almighty, he isn't worth fifty cents.