

33RD YEAR-PAGES 1 TO 14

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 29 1914

BRITISH PUBLIC CALM AS POLITICIANS RAGE, **ARMY REFORM SURE**

Business in England Proceed s Unconcerned as to Talk of Civil War, Sports Contin ue to Attract-Clamorous Demand for Opening of Com missioned Ranks to Qualified Men, Regardless of Birth

and Cream ther from the truth. The great Brit- cal uphcaval. . . . \$2.49 ish public nue been singularly success-

THIRD

EDITION

1914

ass

ful in maintaining not caimness aione, been far more interested in the Grand National at Liverpoor and the university boat it ce than in the varying torunes of the government and oppost-

Public Curious and Aloof. This present activute of the public has a cu. wus mixture of anouness and unosity just as it might be concerned with even s in Kamsenacka or. Timbuctoo, it can only be explained by the conviction that the rumpus is an in the game of politics, carried a little further than usual, thru the determination of the opposition to force opposition to home rule. What, how-

Upheaval in Army.

PIZENIN' TH' WELLS.

Jaff: Weel, John. Hoo's things syne I'v

bin til Ottawa? An' hoo's Hame's Humber?

out from this here" burg. Our Johnny give

Bob. Gamey a bill to take Donlan's away

rum him by th' unurned Inkerment plan;

we're goin' to take his seat in parlyment

frum him. an' Th' Tely's got him foul try-

place ov makin' me or Carson; an' all

Johnny's scouts is out whisperin' roun' an'

pizenin' th' wells in South York where Billy

ut his bill up at th' legislatur; an' the

Redmon' is on th' run, th' R. Cs. is lendin'

Billy th' money to put a half storey hen

coop on top Th' Worl' bildin', an' he won'

take a drink at none ov th' wells we got

putila' th' yeak on Ulster where. I was

But we keep on yellin' that he's

John: We're plannin' to get Billy druv

LONDON. March 28 .- This has been | mand for the opening of the commistremendously stirring week in poll- stoned ranks of the army to every man cal circles and the party press has who has the needed professional quaseen seething into columns of con- lifications, irrespective of birth or ecture, speculation and prophecy over wealth. This demand will remain such meagre facts as are certainly even after the immediate tumult has known. No doubt you will have reacn- subsided, and will certainly lead to ad the point by this time of believing army reform. This also is clear that that the great British public is moved | whataver may happen to the cabinet. to its deptns at the near approach of the progressive forces have been civil war, that business is generally drawn more closely together by reason suspended and that sport has ceased of the readiness with which the army to attract. But nothing could be fur- has been utilized to engineer a politi-

in main calming not calminess alone ONE SCREAM SETS **1000 GIRLS IN PANIC**

> Wild Rush to Street in Clothing Factory Could Not Be Stopped

(Special to The Sunday World) NEW YORK, March 28 .--- A girl screamed in the big workroms of the Howard Ladies' Apparel Manufacturing Company at Nos. 37 to 45 West at dissolution, and the opportunity af- Twentieth street this morning. She forded to do this by Protestant Ulster had caught her finger beneath the needle of her electric sewing machine. ever, came as a bolt from the blue was Instantly another girl and then anthe introduction of the army; or rather other took up the scream. No one of the commissioner officers of the stopped to investigate. The cries army, into the political fray. This was threw nearly all of the 200 girls in the precipitated without the konwledge of rooms into a panic. Some one yelled the premier or the cabinet generally, "Fire," and there was a rush for the by Col. Seely and the defence commit- stairway. In other workrooms, 1000 tee of the cabinet, who are credited girls heard the cries and also ran for with the intention of testing the sen- the stairs. Isaac Cohen, in charge of timent of the army officers. And the the fire drill, sounded the alarm, while was in the fire with a vengeance twenty men employed in the place ran when Col. Scely, with his own hand, among the girls telling them there was surrendered to Gen. Gough and gave a no danger and urging them to be written pledge that the army would calm. In vain the elevator operators not be employed to coerce Ulster. and men employed in the various lofts King Wracked With Scruples. assured them there was no fire. The It was at this stage that the King girls were panic stricken and stopped also became involved in the contro- only when they reached the sidewalk, versy. The assurance given by Col. breathless and 'dishevelled. Several Seely that the King did not take any fainted, while others had bruises, but initiative in dealing with the resigna- none were seriously injured. tions of the officers concerned does not



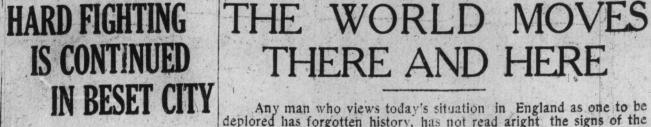
The selected members from the three battalions of the South Antrim Regiment, who are undergoing a special course of trate south An-at Langford Lodge, near Cramlin, placed at their disposal by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Pakenham, the commander of the regiment, have not up to the present had favorable weather, but nevertheless, the camp is serving its purpose. There are, altogether, some 130 men, officers, atc., in camp. Each man is equipped with an up-to-date rifie. They carried out a ser-ies of attacks commencing at a thousand yards, gradually advancing under cover until a final charge was made.

The Sunday World Comic

The Toronto Sunday World is now giving its readers the best weekly comic features obtainable anywhere. BUSTER BROWN, DIMPLES, SNOOKUMS, and THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S form a constellation of laughter-provoking stars that is unequalled.

In addition to being funny, The World Comic Section is absolutely clean and free from any trace of that vulgarity which sometimes mars newspaper comics.

A striking tribute to the value of Buster Brown is the fact that the Hearst papers' (six of the largest journals in the United States), although they produce, print, and syndicate a four-page comic section of their own, have contracted for the right to use Buster Brown in their papers. This, of course, does not give them the right to sell this feature to any other newspaper.



Villa Telegraphs That He Expects to Possess Torreon by Tonight-Meagre Reports Come Thru

REINFORCEMENTS

Desperate Means Taken to Save Torreon From Rebels -Twenty-five Hundred **Conscripts Despatched**

JUAREZ, March 28. - Heavy ighting continued in Torreon today according to a telegram received at one o'clock from General Villa. Villa expected to have the city by tonight. He gave no details.

Rebel officers were silent today as to the fighting which began yesrect information from the front. Await News From Field.

With the expectation that Torreon would crumble under the rebel awaited news from the battle field. The last reports yesterday were that General Monclovio Herrera had cut his, way from the eastern side of

Torreon thru the business quarter to the bull ring on the north side; that General Villa had set out with more troops from Gomez Palacio to

An unconfirmed rumor at mid- been impressed by the public opinion which had been created in this night had it that the rebels had taken the hill known as Cerro De La Cruz, an important defense, but politicians, who some years ago ignored it, and the money interests who tried to beat it, and the press that ridiculed it, are learning their lesson HUERTA HURRIES FORWARD CONSCRIPTS. We have referred in the preceding to the struggle now on in England, as between class and people. The same struggle is on in America, only it is between interests and the people; and it is on in Huerta took desperate means in his this province; and the line-up in either country is in substance the endeavors to save Torreon from the same under a different name. rebels today, when he started 2500

Any man who views today's situation in England as one to be deplored has forgotten history, has not read aright the signs of the

THERE AND HERE

THIRD

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England's history is a long, long struggle for the emancipation of the people, for the uplift of the masses, for the right to govern themselves as against privilege, whether centred in king, in lords, in

aristocracy, in cavalier control of the army. The fight is not over, is never over, is on today. The powers of the king were curbed after revolution and revolution; the powers of the commons were strengthened and widened; in our day the powers of the lords have been made secondary to the commons when they **INFORCEMENTS HURRIED BY HUERTA** were lined up against land reform, fairer taxation, better education and some kind of local self-government for the three kingdoms. Gov-ernment is only tolerable when it seeks to make life a little better for

the masses; and that is all they are trying to do in England. The Progressives are for such uplift, for reform by way of par-liament, as representing the voice of the nation. The Opposition is for the reform that they will concede by way of the consent of the lords, of an aristocracy—of aristocracy, wealth and landholding combined—and these classes in control of the army. The struggle that has come to a head in this past week, whether narliament or aristocracy shall control the army, will be one of the

parliament or aristocracy shall control the army, will be one of the most far-reaching in its effect of any of the many of the past. The greatest army England ever had was a parliamentary army and it never hereafter will have any other. That is what England is say-ing today. Privilege dies hard and it is always able to fight because it nearly always has brains, means, organization, culture, eloquence, writers, an able press. But privilege is surrendering step by step. and the house of commons today is once again the scene of the old struggle in still another ditch, but further back.

When we see Canadian papers like The Mail, The News, The terday at Torreon and which was reported to be continuing in the night. They said they had no di-they think the same struggle that we had in Canada on the same lines was a mistake.

Home rule is but an incident of the struggle; the rising of the people of Britain against the aristocracy of land, of wealth, of army dictation, is what will make today memorable in the progress of free-

attack today, officers in Juarez dom and equality of opportunity. awaited news from the battle field. And when we say this do we say that Ulster must be turned over to an intolerant majority if that is in sight? No, that is another question and it must be answered. The newer England is for freedom, for the supremacy of the nation, for the fullest liberty to all. And that will be worked out, will have to be worked out in the old

That was a remarkable gathering in the chamber of the Cana-dian house of commons on Thursday of last week, when the municimore troops from Gomez Palacio to join him and take command, and that the federals were making a their transportation power and telephone problems. Adam Beck final stand in the defenses on the appeared as the champion of a great cause. The representatives west side. The other provinces who happened to see the gathering must have

11. 19-11.1.15 Hats, Tyrolean c., trimmed with ors brown, navy,

ape Caps

le with or without

weeds and serges.

arsity Caps, good

nished. Monday

ings at r Monday

ith short or long y or white, navy with red; sizes 18 Undershirts and

sizes 22 to 32. Nightshirts, large

Out of all the trouble has come, ins, in pink, blue, however, as a consequence of farsize. Regularly reaching character, a clamorous de-h a wide pleated blue, or helio on neatly finished; 25. Monday 1.00

hbinations, made nyarns, closed arly \$1.50. Mon-. 1.25

Worth \$2 ay \$1.49

from splendid , in striped patatisfaction; most 44 waist. To 1.49 outside pockets es, double stitchalue for work roughest kind of 1.00

COATS. tton to the chin, ide pockets with

ay 1.50 RS, \$3.50.

double-breasted, collar; all necesneatly tailored. 3.50

night take a drink!

Jaff: An' hoo's it gagen?

necessarily mean that he was not con-NIAGARA FARMERS sulted or that his advice was not fol-AFTER CITY MARKET lowed. There is no reason to doubt

that the King acted with scrupulous Want to Get Better Facilities for regard to the constitutional requirements of his high office, Selling Their Fruit Colonel Seely assumed the whole Direct

responsibility for adding the fateful Some of the fruit farmers in the clause to the memorandum agreed Niagara peninsula are in correspondupon by the cabinet, but suspicion that ence with Commissioner Chisholm his course was not entirely voluntary upon providing market ficilities in Tohas been strengthened by the premier's ronto during the next season, with a unwillingness to transfer him from the view to bringing consumers and prowar office to another cabinet departducers together and cutting out the added cost of distribution thru com.

mission men and retail stores, Commissioner Chisholm has advised the fruit barmers that the St. Lawrence Market would be almost wholly available to them during the fruit season. Should the fruit farmers utilize

St. Lawrence Market they would form themselves into groups for shipping in carload lots and for selling direct to consumers. The cars could be placed on a siding near the market, and the fruit would have a short haul from

there to the building. Last season, when fruit was so plentiful that it was difficult to make space cial meeting today, called for the purfor receiving it from the trains and boats, a member of the city council tock his wife to St. Lawrence Market to purchase supplies of fruit for preserving. He found that he not only had a better selection of fruit but that the prices were one-half those asked by retailers in Parkdale for poorer quality of fruit.

MANY KILLED IN BIG STAMPEDE FOLLOWING LAUNCHING IN TOKIO

(Special to The Sunday World.) TOKIO, March 28 .- A panic followed the launching of the new battleship council. Fuso, biggest in the navy, today. A

The water campaign, the bitterest terrific storm burst while the spectan' to make John Redmond King ov Irelan' tors were dispersing after watching the ceremonies, and many were killed and injured. Hundreds of men, women and chil-

dren were trampled under foot as the John: Not too good. Bob had to pull great throng stampeded in terror of the storm.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL FROM

The danger of women climbing lad-ARMY. ders was again shown on Saturday when Mrs. Helen MacDougall, 35 Brock thru failing off one at her home. She was removed in the police ambulance Jaff: God save us frae sic depredations ban. John: Now you're shoutiff. Pop. There is now being discussed by the thru failing off one at her home. She was removed in the police ambulance to Grace Hospital, where it was found she had sustained three broken ribs Her condition is serious.

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The Toronto Sunday World CANADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

pared



Ottawa Has Its Most Sensational Council Meeting at Extra Sitting-Name of Accused Not Given

BITTER CAMPAIGN IS TO END MONDAY

OTTAWA, March 28. -- The most sensational scenes ever enacted in the city council here took place at a spe-

pose of hearing attempted bribery accusations in connection with the pure water campaign. In a statement issued yesterday Alderman Low accused another alderman and the editor of a change his attitude and oppose the

Ottawa River scheme. At the council meeting today he named Alderman Thomas Brethour as the man who made the alleged offer but declined to give the name of the newspaper man. Alderman Brethour made a vigorous

denial and says he will take action for slander against Alderman Low. Both men represent Rideau Ward in the

municipal fight ever waged in the capital, ends on Monday with the taking of vote on the plebiscite as between the Gatineau Lake scheme, recommended

by Sir Alexander Binnie, at a cost of \$8,000,000 and mechanical filtration of Mayor McVeity and City Engineer Currie, at a cost of about \$2,000,000.

U.S. TO SPEND \$100,000,000 ON

WASHINGTON, March 28 .--- The

verification was lacking today.

MEXICO CITY, March, 28 .- General

conscripts' soldiers for the besieged city. The men were picked up on the streets of the capital, pressed into service, fitted with arms and uni-

forms, and hurriedly placed aboard trains. They left for Torreon early today.

HURRIED CALL FOR STORES.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 28 .- A train load of merchandise for Gomez Palacio was made up today. Stocks in that city are depleted, and General Villa instructed that duties on importations

(Special to The Sunday World.) OTTAWA, March 28.—The Cana-din Northern chiefs and the govern-ment have been in close touch all Sat-urday in arranging details of an agree-ment by which the Dominion guaran-tees 45 millions of the company's bonds in order to complete the road. A list this aid is being prepared. The gov-ernment are inserting a lot of other provisions in the deal. But it is now definitely understood that the governcommander-in-chief of the gulf coast debating the subject generally. loyalty to the Mexican Government definitely understood that the government have come to the conclusion that it is in the public interest that the road be completed and that it would be advantageous to the public credit boat Zaragoza salutes were fired by that an announcement to that effect all the foreign warships in port.

be made at the earliest moment.



local paper of offering him money to Talking Proposal Among undertaking the work of the standing committees. This would relieve the al-Themselves at City Hall - dermen of committee work and per-Relieve Aldermen of Extra mit them to concentrate upon legisla- needay. tive work. The board of control would Work and Salary Increases continue to look after executive work

and the advisory board would report only to the board of control. Inas-The heads of civic departments are much as the recent action of the counexpressing every appreciation of Concil in raising the pay of aldermen from troller McCarthy's policy of placing \$300 to \$1200 was made possible only the expenditure of each non-revenuebearing department upon the basis of on account of the increasing amount a fraction of a mill another the yield an advisory board would stop any in-

Well in advance of each year the Controller McCarthy will deliver his heads of departments will thus have a budget speech next Thursday, and it fair estimate of the amount of money will show an understanding in close the Ottawa River, recommended by they will be apportioned for the follow- touch with the needs of the city and ing year, and they can commence each with the extraordinary progress to a year's operations on the first of Janu- greater Toronto. When asked if he ary. It has been that they had to wait would go fully into the financial actiunti the estimates were disposed of, vities of the civic government, he reand that took up the first three or plied.

four months of the year. "I will try to eliminate all techni-

ASSAILS REPEAL AS SURRENDER WITHOUT STRUGGLE TO BRITAIN

Fight Against Sims Bill Proce eds All Day in House, But Wilson Administration Supporters Are Confident Bill Will Pass Before Tuesday or Wednesday

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Debate the repeal, declared the Sims bill on the repeal of the Panama tolls ex- | would pass by a large majority. He * emption continued today in the house predicted that yesterday's vote on the and senate. The house was proceeding adoption' of the special rule for the on the Sims bill under twenty hours consideration of the bill to repeal the debate, as provided in the hard fought Panama tolls exemption-207 to 176 Mexican navy was today appointed battle of yesterday. The senate was would be materially increased in favor In the house, Representative Know- finally voted upon.

land, controlling the time for the Re- Expresentative Underwood, the mapublicans, assailed the repeal in un- jerity leader: Representative Fitzgermeasured terms as "surrendering to aid, minority leader Mann, and other Great Britain without a struggle." prominent merrbers leading the re-"Is the Panama Canal now the price volt against the administration forces, of the elimination of Huerta?" he de- brought every effort to bear. Thruout

the day they maintained a continuous In the senate, resolutions by Sena- attack, interrupting and questioning tor Lewis and Senator Gallinger were the speaker's favoring the repeal: laid aside until Monday. Mr. Lewis' Speaker Clark also had announced his resolution was supplementary to one intention to speak against the bill now pending, declaring for equal tolls, Tuesday. A crowd which packed the and would empower the president to house galleries was on hand early and remained thruout the day.

Administration supporters are con- Representative Gardener, Republifident the repeal bill will pass the can of Macsachusetts, in a brief house by Tuesday night or early Wed- speech supporting the bill, quoted from the debates on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the senate, to show that the spirit of that agreement was opposed to the exemption of American ships. Representative Gray, Democratic of Indiana, supported the bill. will be forthcoming from the canals Representative Temple, Progressive

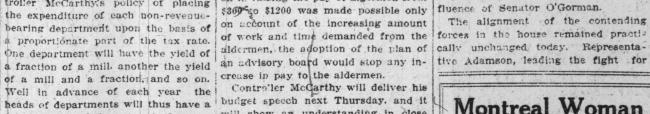
> (Continued on Page 8, Column 7.) SUNDAY WEATHER

Cold, with east winds.



MONTREAL, March 28 .- Friends of Mrs. Alexander, St. Etienne street, today began inquiries about her, and they expressed the fear that she was burned in the fire at the Woodbine Hotel, Tor-

Mrs. Alexander left Montreal for Toronto about a month ago and wrote regularly to her friends here, they say, until the very day of the hotel fire, when the letters ceased.



manded.

suspend tolls in his discretion.

Yesterday's victory for the ad-

ministration in the house has aroused

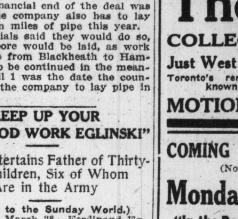
expectations of champions of repeal

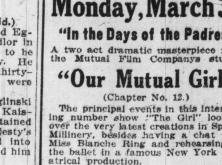
in the senate that a favorable report

committee, notwithstanding the in-



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SEY HALL

, April 3

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARCH 29-1914

The Adams Store Announces to Homekeepers-Beginning Monday-The Famous "Hoosier Model Kitchen Club

An Easy Method of Purchase Similar to that Which put Nearly 1,000 Hoosier Cabinets into Toronto Homes in a few Weeks last Summer

Monday, Only \$1 puts this New Hoosier in your home on the Popular Club Plan

You may choose between the celebrated "White Beauty," whose picture is shown here, and one. of the other Hoosiers, finished inside in oak. The terms of the Hoosier plan are these:-

- 1-\$1 puts the cabinet you choose in your home.
- 2-\$1 weekly quickly pays for it. 3-No interest. No extra fees.
- 4-The low cash price fixed by the factory prevails strictly.
- 5-This sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
- 5-Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

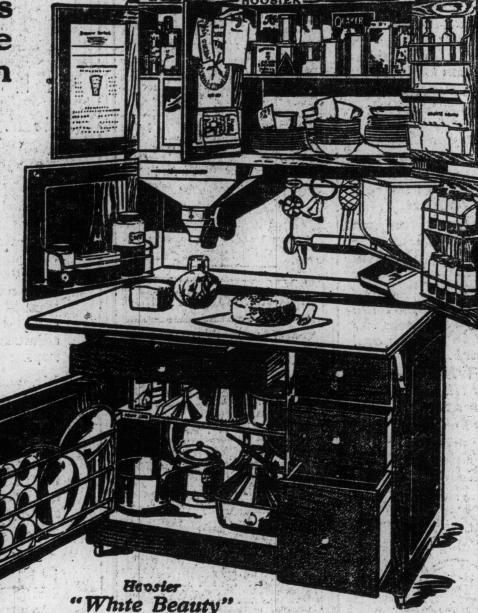
Only those women who grasp this opportunity Monday can be sure of getting one of these cabinets on this liberal Hoosier plan. You realize, of course, that these terms could not be offered except on a very limited number of cabinets. After this sale-1-The "Hoosier Plan" terms will be withdrawn.

2-Our regular furniture terms will then prevail.

The Immediate Closing of this sale may be caused Monday by the number of women who enroll on this Hoosier Plan. If all the women who need Hoosiers should come Monday, our allotment would be taken before night, and the sale would close. This has happened in many similar sales throughout the country. On the other hand, if women delay, the sale may last all week. This, too, has happened. Which now is best for you-to delay and take the chances of missing this opportunity or to come down Monday and And out about this cabinet so you can decide before it is too late?

It cannot take you ten minutes to decide, once for all, whether you intend to purchase now or later-and you are deciding, remember, whether or not you will save miles of unnecessary steps you now take.

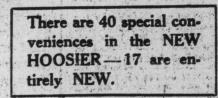
But unless you at once decide, you may decide too late to own this greatest of all Hoosier cabinets on this liberal Hoosier Plan. 700,000 women already have Hoosiers. Thousands are buying this New Hoosier every week. You should without fail grasp your opportunity and see this cabinet Monday.



Read About these Conveniences that have made the Hoosier necessary to over 700,000 women.

1-Mrs. Christine Frederick's famous "Housekeepers' Food Guide"-on the upper left door -answers every woman's eternally perplexing problem: "What shall we have for dinner?" You want and a complete outline of a perfectly balanced meal is be fore you-an exclusive Hoosier feature that is an invaluable

2--- The Cook-Book Holder on the middle upper door holds your cook book securely when not in use. When you are cooking, simply open up the book to the proper page behind the holder. It is on a level with your eye, always clean, never in the way.



-The Hoosier Metal Flour Bin holds fifty pounds. It is low and easy to fill. The sliding glass front enables you to clean the entire bin easily. The inside is entirely of metal, with no corners to hold flour. First flour in is always out first.

You may examine all the new features. You incur no obligation. But you should come early so you can study them all carefully. Our stock of White Beauty patterns is limited. You may be too late to get one on the HOOSIER PLAN if you delay. Come and SEE this. remarkable NEW Hoosier Monday.

4-The New Shaker Flour Sifter is the most wonderful of all the New Hoosier inventions. It is the only flour sifter ever made on a kitchen cabinet that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through. It cannot wear out, and cannot grind through any grit or foreign substance that might be in the flour.

Twenty of these features are described IN OUR WIN-DOW DISPLAY which will be the talk of the town next week-come in and find out about the others.

5-A Big. Extra Roomy Drawer in the base is made entirely of metal for the proper storage of all kitchen linen, towels, dish cloths, etc. The drawer is noiseless, rustless, and easy to keep clean.

6-A new feature in the Base Cupboard is a narrow shelf conveniently located for the storage of canned articles. Most women will find this a great convenience as an "emergency shelf." It will save many trips to the cellar or pantry.

This Great List of High Grade Groceries Given Free to Each Club Member

As in our big Club Sale of a year ago, we are presenting to every Club Member, free of any extra charge, a generous supply of groceries. We have always selected for this special gift the choicest pure food products obtainable. We have increased the number of articles this year 50 per cent., making this feature specially attractive. 1 Pkge, Melagama Tea



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

on ivory charmeuse gown over a pet-ticoat of creany lace, the bodice of lace and charmeuse being draped with Dorothy Perkins roses. She is only 18.

Dorothy Perkins roses. She is only 15, and has the sweet, fresh beauty suited to her age. Canadians have a special interest in this presentation. Mr. Bon-ar Law is a native of New Brunswick, and received his early education there. His father was the Rev. James Law, M.A., and his mother a Glasgow lady. Mr. Andrew Bonar Law, however, went to Glasgow early in life and became to Glasgow carly in life and became a member of the firm of Kidston & Sons, iton merchants. He married Miss Annie Robley; of Glasgow, who died five years ago, after twenty-three years of married life. Miss Isabel Law has four brothers and a sister. Mr. Law entered parliament at the beginning of the century, and during the last few years has been leader of the opposition. He advocates tariff reform and is an uncompromising opponent of home rule. The young girl presented at court a few weeks ago, may occupy a very high social position in the not distant future. Her father is a strong and brilliant man, as well as a wealthy

and ambitious one.

A cuchre party was given at the residence of Mrs. Nelson, Spruce Hill read: among those present, were: Miss F. Cross, Miss F. Allatt, Miss M. Duntan, Miss B. Cross, Miss E. Flint, Miss V. Cross, Miss H. Flint, Miss G. Gillespie, Miss O. Kay, Miss A. Gilles-pie, Miss R. Kay, Miss A. Oliver, Miss

Miss Tait was the hostess of a unique angling party on Thursday even-ing, at her beautiful home in Bedford road. The hostess was gowned in Shell pink taffetas with chantilly lace. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Vokes, Miss Clouse, Miss Warren, Miss Petrie, Miss Hammond, Miss Wallace, Miss Tanner, Miss Miss McDonald, Miss Tanner, Miss Miss Walnace, Miss MacConducate, Miss McDonald, Miss Tanner, Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Robinson, Mr. Warren, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. McCabe, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Searle, Mr. Burns, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Bick entertained a num-Mr. and Mrs. Bick entertained a num-ber of their young friends, it being the F. Campbell. Mr. Jack Proctor, Mr. birst anniversary of their marriage. A very pleasant evening was spent in music, games, and dancing. The party broke up at an early hour. Those broke up at an early hour. Those present were Miss Taylor, Miss Ken-ney, Miss McAully, Miss Huxley, Miss Dorgen, Miss Anderson, Miss Rutherford, Dorgen, Miss Anderson, Miss Rutherford, Miss Dinguawi, Miss Flinn, Miss G. Nichols, Miss F. Nichols, Miss Green-shields, Miss G. Taylor, Miss M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Pretty, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzle, Mr. Madden, Mr. H. Maundreh, Mr. W. 1992 Cowan avenue. Tuesday, March Wegmann, Mr. Axton, Mr. Bucher, Mr. H. Flinn, Mr. C. McMillan, Mr. J. Mc-Millan, Mr. W. Taylor. Mrs. T. H. Watson was the hostess and carrying American beauty roses. A bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in aid of the new women's art building. The beautiful house on St. was in pearl gray satin with covering George street George street, was fragrant with spring flowers, and twenty tables were played. Mrs. Charles Parsons and Mrs. Drehein poured out the tea and coffee. The committee included Mrs. Murray Clark, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Langmuir, Mrs. D. B. Hanna, Mrs. Wilton Morse, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Vic-tor Lewis, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Mc-Arthur, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Frank McCausland. Others present were: Mrs. Merry, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Geo. Clarkson, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Murray White, Mrs. Owen Smiley, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. James Somers, Mrs. Stanley Flayd, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Gourlay, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Floyd, Mrs. Coll, Mrs. C. E. Stone, Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Case. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Living-

was held at Buckingham Palace, one of the most interesting debutantes was Miss Isabel Law, daughter of Mr. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Un-ionist party in the house of commons. Miss Law, who was presented by the Countess of Londonderry and by the B ionard

The Aura Lee Club are holding a Cin derella dance in their club-rooms on Friday evening, April 3.

Mrs. Graham Chambers on Monday and 'not again.

Mrs. George D. Inglesby (formerly Miss Edith Playter) with her mother, Mrs. John L. Playter, in her new 275 Dovercourt road, house, Tuesday.

Mrs. James D. Lea. 60 Silver Birch avenue, on Monday and not again.

Mrs. Henry T. Eager, 46 Foxbar road, Friday. April 3, and not again.

"Mr. Lumgair went to Niagara-on-the-Lake to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Revett.

Mrs. N. W. Rowell gave a dinner party of ten covers on Friday evening.

Under the distinguished patronage of his honor the lieutenant-governor of On this nonor the neutenant-governor of Ontario, Mr. Alfred Noyes, the cele-brated English poet, will speak in Burwash Hall, Victoria College, on Friday evening, April 3, under the auspices of the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Edward Gurney gave a lunch-con on Friday for her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg. Pink roses and lilies of the valley adorned the luncheon table. Last night Mrs. N. W. Rowell gave a dinner party for Mrs. Evans, and on Tuesday next Mrs. Gunney will give another luncheon pie, Miss R. Kay, Miss A. Oliver, Miss T. Telfer, Miss P. Lyon, and Mr. N. Allatt, Mr. A. Craig, Mr. N. Ford, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. C. Duntan, Mr. R. Flint, Mr. I. Flint, Mr. J. Nelson, Mr. T. Mc-Sweeney, Mr. M. Marshall, Mr. L. Wil-mot, Mr. W. Nelson. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing, Miss M. Duntan and Mr. J. Jones won the prizes. visitor will be the raison d'etre-

Mrs. and Miss Abell were at-home to many of their friends in Prof. Davis' parlors on Friday, March 27,

Mr. McGregor, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Searle, Mr. Burns, Mr. Brown, Mr. Pearce. Mrs. George Bick held a reception at her house, 26 Abbot avenue, on Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Bick received in a gown of white silk trimmed with sha-dow lace and pearls. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bick entertained a num-



is no easy matter. There is only one way in which you can accomplish this. Let us explain :

1st - All the famous Parisian designers this year have devoted their best efforts to design new and fancy trimmings from Ostrich.

2nd-These novelties as they appear are for-warded by our Paris office to our Canadian factory, where every design is copied and made up from the raw Ostrich feathers.

3rd-These feathers are sold only in our own stores, direct to the wearer, at only one profit.

4th-We import the shapes direct from the makers in Europe and New York.

5th-When you select hat and trimming here, there is no charge for trimming.

All this explains why our prices are so reasonable and quality and style the best. Fashionable women of Toronto who had been paying pri-vate milliners \$25 and \$50 realized the values offered, and have be-come regular patrons.



Visitors who have registered at the

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Visitors who have registered at the Canadian office, Victoria street, re-cently; Mr. M. Tuppin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pa-ton, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bole, Mr. T. W. Bithell, Mrs. J. Ghbb Carsley, Mr. W. H. McNatily, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farriell, Mr. Wm. McMaster, Mr. A. G. and Miss Alice Johnston, Mr. H. MacCullough, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenna, Mr. Fred. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Stodger, Mr. J. N. Windsor, Montreal; Mr. L. H. Gaudry, Mr. W. B. Price, Quebec: M. Henri Pauze, Coaticooke; Mr. C. M. Davis, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. D., and Mas-ter Breakey, Bridgeville: Captain and Mrs. H. L. Bingay, Yarmouth, N. S.; Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Page, Miss D. M. Wiseman, Mr. S. W. Breakeman, Mr. M. P.-Fennell, Mr. Valentine Boyd, Messrs, Joseph and George Nicholson, Mrs. L. Buckley, Mr. K. M. Brartow, Ot-tawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bishop, Brant-ford; Mr. Geotge Hence, Hamilton; Mr. George Spence, Hamilton; the Misses N. and H. Gordon, Kings-ton; Mrs. T. W. Eggleston, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. W. McKenzie, Fort William; Mr. C. W. Doyle-Davidson, Sault Ste, Marie; Mr. A. Matthews, Mr. L. P. Harris, Miss M. Christle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Giddens, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, Mr. John Carroll, Mr. W. D. Stavert, Calgary; Mr. C. O. Brown, Mr. J. Lee-Grayson, Mr. Geo, Brown, Mr. J. Lee-Grayson, Mr. Geo, Brown, Mr. J. H. Robinson, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, Mr. John Carroll, Mr. W. D. Stavert, Calgary; Mr. C. N. Bur-meister, Mr. T. B. May, Vancouver; Mr. K. Gardon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fagan, Mrs. A. T. Watt, Mrs. R. G. Tatlow, Victoria; Capt. H. G. Nagles, Vernon,

CANADIANS IN PARIS

Visitors who have registered at the high commissioner's office, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, during the

week: Mr. J. Stanley Scott, Quebec; Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll, Montreal: Mr. W. F. Hyde, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. A. Trudel, Mont-real; Miss H. Heney, Mr. H. M. Aml, Ottawa; Mr. J. Smile and Mrs. Vannier, Montreal; Rev. J. P. Archambault, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chouknard, Montreal; Mr. H. Laplante Courville, Lachne: Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Cowie, Mr. F. J. Hunter, Montreal; Mr. N. Howle, Maisonneuve; Mr. J. L. Neureux, Montreal; Mr. A. De Grandpre Paris; Mr. and Mrs. A. Grat-tin, Mr. C. A. Reeves, Maisonneuve; Mr. J. M. Roberge, Outremen; Mr. J. A. Planteur, Ottawa; Mr. H. O. Ver, Winni-peg; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick, Saskatoon; Mr. O. Laperriere, St. Lin; Mr. A. J. Lee, Mr. A. Lemieux, Mont-real; Mr. N. Leger, Jobiette; Mr. Percy Turcot, Quebec; Mr. J. B. Urguhart, Winnipeg; Miss G. Urguhart, Montreal; Mr. P. Sylvestre, St. Gabriel; the Misses Skerry, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chris-tie and Miss Madeline Christie, Mr. J. D. Christie, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gara, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Strathy and son, Mrs. E. G. Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. F. McNaughton, Toronto; Mrs. J. B. McLaren and Miss Ethel McLaren, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. and Miss Champion, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. W. Mat-lory, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Edly Evans, Montreal. week: Mr. J. Stanley Scott, Quebec; Mr. Geo



The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited, announce a

Special Service

To Those Interested in Dancing.

Some time ago we engaged the services of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, the well-known dancers and teachers of the Arcadia Club, to assist our patrons in the selection of records for any of the new dances and for proper adjustment of time for any of these steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher have spont over a week going carefully through the entire list of dance records of all makes that we carry and testing the time and merits of the different records. From the best of each of these different makes of records they have arranged dance programs including One Step, Two Step, Waltz,

R.S. [MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY LIMITED.

Hesitation, Boston, Tango, and Maxixe. These programs have been printed in program form, copies of which may be had free upon request. PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE. Arrangements have also been made with Mr. and Mrs. Mosher to be present in our showrooms daily from one to two p.m. to personally assist our patrons in selecting suitable records for dancing. They can tell you in a moment things that it would take you a long time to find out for yourself and will gladly explain any peculiarities of the new steps. You are cordially invited to avail yourself of this service.

MARCH 29 1914

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24. Mrs. Robertson wore her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin with tunic embroidered in silk and court train violets as a corsage bouquet; Mrs. James Foote in embroidered chiffon being covered with Florentine lace and huge basket filled with yellow daffodils, surrounded with small cut glass vases filled with fily of the valley and was in charge of Mrs. William Hillock and Mrs. Robert Law, the former in pink satin and the latter old gold brocade satin. Miss Laura and Gratha Goodfellow and Miss Le Roy of Toronto and Miss Cline of Moose Jaw made dainty

assistants in the tea room all in pretty frocks of blending tones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calder, 179 St. Clarens avenue, announce the engage-ment of their cldest daughter, Mabel Woodman, to Lawrence W. Frederick Thromer, only son of Mr. A. E. Thromer. Strathroy; the marriage to

take place at Easter. I Will Tell You Free How to Restoer Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiley an-nounce the engagement of their second daughter, Wilhelmina Eugenie (Wilma), to Mr. Harrie D. Stoddard, son of the late Mr. Hiram and Mrs. Stoddard, Binghamton, N.Y. The mar-No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. riage will take place in Easter week

born, and the young son of the house, Edgar, each of whom wore button-holes of marguerites. Among those

present were: Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Edwin Wolcott, Miss Theodore

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter what your age nor the cause of your grey-ness. It is not a dya nor a string its Mrs. Stone's Tea.



HOW I REALLY CURED

MY GREY HAIR

to your Hair the Natural

Color of Youth

Results in Four Days.

Old and grey at 27. Young and happy at 35. Old and grey at 27. Young and happy at 50. I am a woman who became premature-ly grey and old looking at 27, but a scien-tific friend told me of a simple method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a short time my hair actually was the natural color I followed his advice and in a short time my hair actually was the natural color of mv girlish days. This method is entire-ly different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It is neither sticky nor greasy, its use cannot be detected; and it will restore the natural shade to any grey or fade hair, no matter how many things have failed. It succeeds perfectly with either sex and all ages. Mabel Watson, Miss Irene Gourlay, Miss Georgie Watts, the Misses Greene. MRS. D'ESTERRE'S EUCHRE. Mrs. R. J. D'Esterre gave a mili-tary euchre party Thursday evening, the 26th inst., at her home on Charles street east, when eight tables were

failed. It succeeds perfectly with either sex and all ages. Write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether lady or return postage and will each day, so the process doesn't even particulars that will enable you to re-store the natural color of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today. 273, P. Grosvenor Bidg., Previdence, R.I.

Foster, Mr. George La, Monte. Mrs. William Robertson (formerly at 93 Cowan avenue, Tuesday, March

Trimmed Millinery \$5 to \$10

There are scores of beautiful trim-med hats in our show-rooms that are first copies of original French models. Priced at from \$5 to \$10. **Ostrich Plumages**

31. 2 L TES

Fancy Ostrich Mounts-\$1 and up. Paradise Algrette Marabout Stoles and Muffs. OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS. LONDON FEATHER

COMPANY LIMITED 144 Yonge Street (Kent Block.)

TORONTO WINNIPEG MONTREAL tango satin girdle, the latter in a gown

of pale blue moire, trimmed with Am-erican beauty satin. The drawing-room was decorated with dafodils and ferns. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. W J. Lindsay, Ald. Alfred and Mrs. Ma-guire, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guy, Mr. and William Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guy, Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Stone, Nanton avenue, gave a tea on Friday for the girl friends of her daughter, Miss Ethel Stone Mrs. Davern, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Davern, Mr. and Mrs. Davern, Mr. and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Davern, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crippin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone, who leaves shortly for Van-couver. Mrs. Stone received with her daughter, and wore a black shot moire gown, over rose satin and a cor-sage bouquet of violets. Miss Stone received with Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. M. See, Miss Lucy Petch, Miss Carrie Kastner, Miss Gladys V. Davis, Miss Marion Crowley, Miss Sadie Bertley. Marion Crowley, Miss Sadie Bertley, and the Messrs. Ald. S. Ryding, W. P. was in an apple-green ninon over a eep green and corsage bouquet of ellow marguerites. Mrs. F. G. Clarke llow marguerites. Mrs. F. G. Clarke is in charge of the tea-room; the ble was decorated with snap-dra-ma marguerites. Mrs. F. G. Clarke Well Box, Jak. A. and J. C. Deremo, M. R. Tennyson, Peterboro; C. Williams, G. Rodgers, J. R. K. and L. G. ons and marguerites. The guests fore most attentively looked after by Brayley. "I will send (solutely free without obligat Messrs. Wilfrid and Frank Denton Don Rowan, Robert and Ted Hach-

For Freckled, Rough

or Spotty Complexions Lee, Miss Ivey Knox, Miss Florence White, Miss Viola Ferguson, Miss Mabel Watson, Miss Irene Gourlay, Miss Georgie Watts, the Misses

White, Miss Viola Ferguson, Miss Mabel Watson, Miss Irene Gourlay, Miss Georgie Watts, the Misses Greene. MRS. D'ESTERRE'S EUCHRE. Mrs. R. J. D'Esterre gave a mili-tary euchre party Thursday evening, the 26th inst., at her home on Charles street east, when eight tables were played, the prizes being Colport cups and saucers to the ladies, and boxes of cigars to the gentlemen. The hostess The freekling, discoloring or roughen-ng to which delicate skins are subject electris needle; learn from me the safe and painless method I found. Simply send your name and address (stating whicher Mrs. or Mils) and a 2 cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Office 523. B.P. Wentworth Bidg., Boston, Mass."

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Free Coupon This certificate en-titles any reader of Toronto Sunday World to Mrs. Jenkin's free confidential instructions for the ban-ishment of Superfluous Hair, if sent with 2c stamp for postage. Cut out and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only. Address Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Offlee 523. B.P., Wentworth Building, Boston, Mass.

Of it Quickly, Easily, Without Pain or Injury.

Free Coupon Below Brings You My Help

ription red the t it has never returned. r growth you wish to o

resented a very pretty and enjoyable scene on Thursday evening, March 19, during the usual monthly dance of the Katkarwee Klub. The hall was attrac-tively decorated with the large stream. Mr. H. Swain, Mr. G. Chisholm, Mr. H. Katkarwee Klub. The hall was attrac-Rague, Mr. F. Auk, Mr. B. McGinnis, Mr. K. Wylie, Mr. Trowern, Dr. Todd, Mr. T. Cann, Mr. B. Bacon, Mr. E. W. Wal-ler, Mr. J. Alexander, Mr. K. O'Brien, Mr. A. McCail, Mr. W. J. Cormack, Mr. er pennants of the klub, and an excellent musical program was furnished by-Mr. G. Wightman, and was all that could be desired. The patronesses were: Mrs. M. A. Tobin, Mrs. W. G. Taylor, Mrs. J. Furlong and Mrs. J. C. Garvin, Mr. C. Sterling, Mr. F. Ray-nor, Mr. E. M. Boyd, Mr. R. Osland, Sanderson. Among those present were: Mr. E. Webster, Mr. A. McConnell, Mr. W. Bunting, Mr. S. Meredith. The Miss G. Barrett, Miss I. Ward, Mrs. J. S. McLean, Miss B. Craig, Miss G. Fessenden, Miss E. Moffatt, Miss Ed-wards, Miss E E. Buchanan, Miss B. committee in charge consisted of Miss M. A. Bauer, Miss I. L. Dalby, Miss N. Wards, Miss E E. Buchanan, Miss B. Hare, Miss R. Wallace, Miss A. Far-ragher, Miss E. C. Rölph, Miss J. Mc-Lean, Mrs. J. Phillips, Miss E. E. Nel-son, Miss M. Vardon, Miss K. Brown, Miss F. Stark, Miss P. Nixon, Miss G. Gaynor, Miss I. Gill, Miss C. Musson, Miss M. Niblett, Mrs. L. Huff, Mrs. H. V. Chickelen, Miss F. Chickelen, Miss H Hennessy, Miss G. Moffatt, Miss E Datby, Mr. F. S. Tobin. Mr. W. H. Tay lor, Mr. F. C. Trolley, Mr. A. M. Browne, Mr. L. A. Niblett and Mr. R. H. Billinghurst. The same committee will be in charge of the last dance of the season, in the Masonic Temple, on Thursday, April 16. K. Chisholm. Miss F. Chisholm, Miss B. Johnston, Miss M. Robinson, Miss

EASTER SUITS

Lady Whitney gave a large recep-B. Cooke, Miss L. Cameron, Miss M. Wood, Miss A. McBurney, Miss E. Lontion Friday in the speaker's chambers for the members of parliament don, Miss H. Farrow, Mrs. (Dr.) Todd Miss E. Aicheson, Miss Holliday, Miss and their wives, when she was wear-Miss E. Alcheson, Miss Rolliday, Miss McNeille, Miss Bucher, Miss Repel, Miss Davy, Mrs. A. McCall, Mrs. W. J. Cormack, Miss Doonan, Miss Hewit-son, Mrs. F. Raynor, Miss E. Osland, Miss L. Munson, Miss D. Gardiner, ing a very handsome gown of moon light blue crepe de chene, brocaded with velvet, real lace on the corsage and diamond ornaments, Miss Whitney was in old rose satin. The drawing-room was benutifully decorated with azaleas, roses and maiden-hair fern. The buffet supper was arranged with vases of very lovely pink and Miss L. Mulleon, Miss D. Garonner, Miss C. Elmer, Miss B. Bourney, Miss Stinson, Miss Hague, Mr. G. Ward, Mr. G. S. McLean, Mr. H. Patterson, Mr. M. Locke, Mr. R. Locke, Mr. H. J. Mr. M. Locke, Mr. R. Docke, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. H. Farragher Mr. C. R. Hall, Mr. J. Phillips, Mr. R. Fwler, Mr. H. Taylor, Mr. D. Geary, Mr. G. H. Kress, Mr. R. white roses and several tables of bridge and euchre were played. Those present included the Hon, the Speaker Mrs. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Glackmeyer, the Hon. W. H. and Mrs. Hearst, Hon. Good. Mr. A. Clark, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. A. Edwards, Mr. A. J. Sloane, Mr. J. McKenzie, Mr. A. J. Clark, Mr. D. Vinnot, Mr. H. C. Upton, Mr. G. R. Bacon, Mr. L. Lowney, Mr. J. Grieve, J. J. Foy, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne, Miss Foy, Hon. Dr. Reaume, Hon W. J. Hanna, Hon. J. S. and Mrs. Duff, Hon. Thomas and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell, Mr. R. R. Gamey, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Mr.

E. Jessop, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mr. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR and Mrs. E. A. Dunlop," Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, Mr. N. Champagne, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Eilber, Mr. R. E. Preston, Hon. Adam Beck, Hon. I. B. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. MacDiarmid, Mr. G. Pattinson Let Me Prove That I Can Did You F. G. MaeDiarmid, Mr. G. Pattinson, Miss Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shilington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morel, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vroo-man, Mr. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scholfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCroal Mr. and Mrs. Correction C. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. Machin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peck, Mr. A. B. Thompson, Mr. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs, W. B. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mattieau, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. J. Owens, Mr. D. M. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, Mr. J. W. West-Brook, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milligan, Mr.

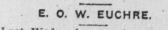
and Mrs. James Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot, Mr. J. C. Elliott, Mr. C. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Studholme, Mr. and Mrs. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lennox, Brower, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McNaught, Mr. J. J. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Benneweis, Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQueen, Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Mageau, Mr and

Albert Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. George Hen-ry, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mr. H. Mun-Fred Lackle was called tpen to pre-

The young people then danced Amongst those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Mageau, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Dargavel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mr. H. Mun-roe, Miss Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. U. Richard-son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galna, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sol-man, Mr. T. R. Whitesides, Miss Whitesides, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. G. Nesbitt, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Armstrong, Mr. John C. Ebbs, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlan.



Mrs. Armstrong over 100 Irish great ad

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Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokos, Flohus, Berthes, Hand kerchlefs, Stocks, Cami-soles, Chemiss Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mass, Meds-lions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00 cach. Over 300 designs in yard lace and inser-tion from 10c., 15c., 25c., \$5c., up to \$3.00 per

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up to \$3.00

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DAINTY HANDKIE-70c. No. 122.-80c. per yard. No. 910 .-- Lace 11 in. deep. MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanhip.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine mad

B variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bocks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purpo.

BRUCE'S GARDEN PEAS These four splendid varieties will keep you in Peas throughout the season

BRUCE'S RECAL-The best extra early Dwarf Pea; grows about 18 inches in height, each vine bears 8 to 9 pods and in each pod there is 8 or 9 peas of five flavor. ½ pint 10c. ½ pint 20c, pint 35c, quart 65c.

RICHARD SEDDON-A splendid early variety and an abundant bearer ; grows about 18 inches in height and pods contain 7 to 9 peas of excellent flavor. % pint 10c, % pint 20c, pint 20c, quart 55c.

DWARF TELEPHONE-A fine 2nd early of excellent quality and very productive; grows about 2ft. in height and pods are well filled. 3 pint 10c, 5 pint 20c, pint 30c, quart 55c.

BRUCE'S C.P.R. The best main crop Pea, and of exquisite flavor; grows about 2 ft. in height, covered with pods, which contain 8 to 10 large peas. ½ pint 10c, ½ pint 20c, pint 30c, quart 50c.

These prices are here-Add for Postage, if to be mailed, 10c a pint or any part of a pint.

FREE Our illustrated 112 page Catalogue of Vegetable, Farm and Flower Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Imple-ments, Poultry Supplies, etc. Write for it.

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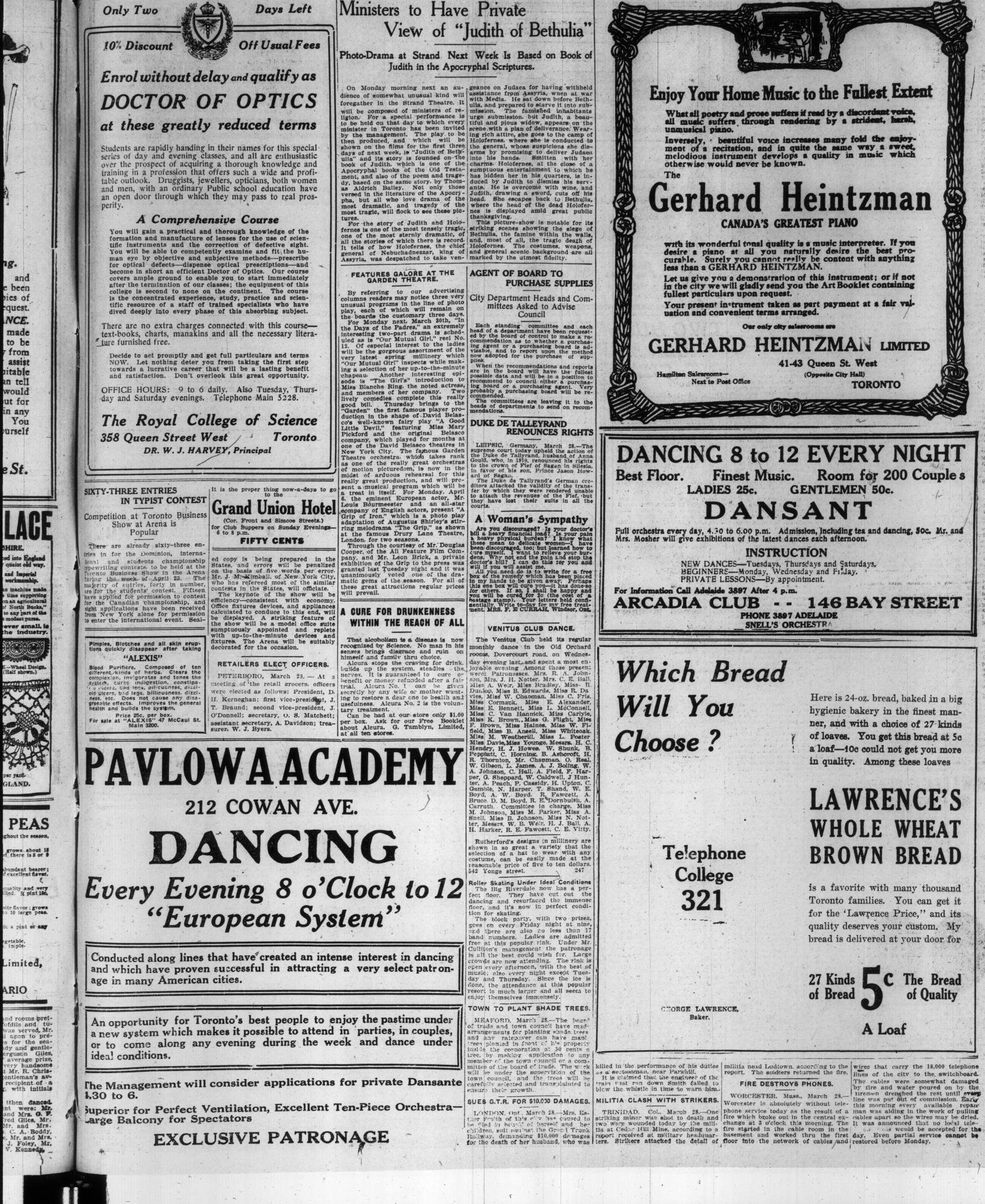
DR. W. J. HARVEY, Principal



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARCH 29 1914 5

View of "Judith of Bethulia" Photo-Drama at Strand Next Week Is Based on Book of Judith in the Apocryphal Scriptures. On Monday morning next an au-, geance on Judaea for having withheld



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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

Vises

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MARCH 29 1914

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The horse show to be held by Ma-jor Kilgour in his arena will take place on Saturday, April 11, at two o'clock. "Come by Blythwood avenue" is print-ed on the invitations. It is purely an amateur event, as the following list of classes will show: **Program of Events.** Class 1-2 p.m.—For horses that have never won a first prize in any jumping event. Four jumps of 4 feet each. Class 2--2.30 p.m.—Pair of hunters To be shown abreast over four jumps The horse show to be held by Ma-

To be shown abreast over four sumps of 4 feet each. Class 3-3 p.m.-Ladies' hunters. To be ridden by a lady over four jumps of

4 feet each. Class 4-3.40 p.m.-Bareback event. Over four posts and rails, 3 /ft. 9 in. Over four posts and ralls, 3/ft. 9 in. Class 5-4 p.m.—Open to all qualified hunters. First Jump, 4 ft. 3 in.; second jump, "stone wall"; third jump, about 4 ft. 3 in.; twice over the course. Ribbons will be presented to the win-ners of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in all events in all events.

Altho post entries will be received not later than half an hour before each not later than half an hour before each event. Competitors, are requested to send their entries in at once to Ger-ard Muntz, 43½ King street west. (Telephone M. 2869). Name of horse, owner and rider required. Any and all jumps may be changed

at the discretion of committee. Professional riders are debarred. Competitors are requested to wear pink in Classes No. 2 and No 5. Ladies are allowed to ride in all classes. Per-formance only to count in all classes. formance only to count in all classes.

is an ideal country place. At Mr. Cox's own house is his stable of well-known show horses, while at his farm is an-

show horses, while at his farm is an-other large stable in charge of Mr.Hugh Wilson, whose cottage is there. Here all the "green" ones are stabled. In connection with this is the arena, which is an unusually large and bright one with a covered-in passage to the sta-ble.

Mr. Cox's residence is right on the lake front; with a magnificent view. Formerly Mr. and Mrs. Cox only lived here in the summer months, but they stop him at the beginning. Talk to him there is the summer months is the stop him at the beginning. Talk to him

now hope to make it their permanent home-In the stable at the house, which is to be found, are all his show horses. Mr. Cox believes in enjoying the regu-tar use of his grad horses and tender velvet of a horse's mouth sore. Mr. Cox believes in enjoying the regu-lar use of his good horses, and the new in-perfect show conditions, they are all regularly hunted thru the past season in Oakville. where the hunting is unusually stiff. The Strand was hunted twenty-six times last year by Mr. Cox himself. Other of the horses here are: the Irish Hunter, such a favorite in both hunter and heavy a tavorite in both hunter and heavy saddle classes, the Viceroy from Cork; Temple Bar, a very stout well-turned horse and a consistent jumper, Shot, him are quite useless; and the same sance classes, Paddington, another blue ribbon saddle horses. Paddington, another blue ribbon saddle horses, Paddington, another blue rous leagues in which they played dur-is true of every runaway horse in de-grees. Racers are being urged to get borker, and two sty-the Hendrie stable, and once second in the plate, is also here, now a grand looker, and very much filled out and developed—up to 200 lbs. A perfect

Hockey Players-Wireles s Club Has Room for More Members-Hundred Doll ar Club is Launched EDITOR'S NOTE-This column marks the beginning of a weekly column giving over to the reporting of Boys' Dominion happenings. The 3,400 citizens of the various provinces here will find all the news of the week. They are invited to use the column if they want to write letters or items about Dominion affairs.

The employment department is working out plans for placing a great number of boys in trades and various other employment at the close of the other employment at the close of the school term. If you are going to leave school this summer put your name on the employment list at once. If you have decided upon entering any trade, or if in doubt about the vocation you should follow, talk it over with em-ployment director. Do it now. The chance of securing suitable employ-ment is less if you wait till the end of June. At the last meeting of the T.B.D. Poultry Association Mr. R. B. Fox gave a talk—practical suggestions for poul-try breeders. It was decided to hold a show for all varieties Friday night, April 40 Pitchers will be diverge and April 24. Ribbons will be given, and a special prize for the best pair of birds in the show. Birds will be scored by Mr. R. B. Fox. The committee ap-

equipment of the club is now complete,

and many of the members are con-structing, or have already completed, outfits at their various homes. There is room for a few more members, but enrolment is confined to boys who pur-

pose constructing stations of

THE

pointed to secure specials for the an-nual show to be held in June are Geo. Bee, W. Roadhouse, Ed. Bee, H. Muir. A very interesting series of indus-trial lectures, given by students of the school of practical science, terminated last week. The course has extended over the past seven weeks, three lec-tures a week being given in turn at East Riverdale, West Toronto and Moss Park. The lectures have been illustrated by samples of differ-ent products and lantern views of various processes of manufacture. The insight thus given the boys into a number of scientific industries will help them in their choice of vocations. help them in their choice of vocations. The lectures given were as follows: Coal—A. W. Sime; aluminum—E. A. Twidale; foods—G. E. Smith; glass —E. Phillips; soap—J. G. Frost; clay products—C. N. Candee; iron and steel —W. E. Milligan.

The Hundred Dollar Club was launched last Monday night. The bud-ding capitalists of Moss Park met for luncheon at 6.30 sharp, dined sumptu-ously, then appointed committees of organization, after which, in a most interesting address, Mr. C. W. Chad-wick told the boys how he had made his first fit **CHAMPION HONORS**

his first \$5. Membership in the club is open to all boys of the T. B. D, who have started a savings account and can show \$5 or more on deposit. The News of the Boys' Dominion - Triumphal Banquet for club hopes, by encouraging a spirit of emulation, to help the members in their efforts towards saving their first hundred dollars, which, according to many successful financiers, is the hardest job in accumulating a for-

Wilfred Sinclair, Leslie Lovell, and Norman Hurst were appointed com-mittee of membership and program; Thomas Morton, Harold Muir and Heward Mulloy, committee of constiliwell.

won by F. Hogan, who scored 425; Bob Harvey took second place with 275. They are going to challenge the winners of the Moss Park tourney for Dominion championship honors.

Thomas Morton, Harold Muir and Howard Mulloy, committee of consti-tution and ritual. West Toronto Boys' Club. This province is now in the midst of its first provincial election. At the nomination meeting Tuesday night, candidates were nominated to contest every one of the 12 electoral divisions Several candidates made rattling good speeches, and the result of tonight's voting is awaited with interest by the other provinces. Candidates running on the Federal The Mark and Program. The Unionists are: S. Welsh, M. The Unionists are: S. Welsh, M. Cousins has been appointed senior vey, S. Fagan. At a meeting of the electors held inces. John E. T. Dade, premier of of the Federal party, and Michael Sanson, premier of Central neighbor-hood province, advocated the Union-ist program. The marble tournament here was

Cigar Department Michie's Offers smokers the most exclusive lines and specializes in the finest brands of imported **Cigars and Cigarettes** Michie & Co., Ltd. 7 KING ST. WEST TORONTO edit ticket are: A. Morris, J. Brown, N. Pearce, E. McPherson, J. Kyle, F. Donahue, F. Grogan, C. Welsh, B. Evans, W. Murray, J. Horwood, A.Hal-

The Unionists are: S. Welsh, M.

Mr. Herbert Cox's home at Oakvile The King's Horse in the Grand National, run Friday-"Twelfth

INSTRUCTION

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TWO HUNDRED BOYS Night"-Hulme, the jockey, up. **ROLL MARBLES FOR**

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type of heavyweight chorobred hunter. At the arena the day of the writer's schooled, and all showed excel-left form in jumping; The Jey, to be used in performance classes, cleared isix feet in his stride. Two grand look-ing roans—one heavy and one middle-weight—and many of these Winners of Even Break George Owler Ernest Leaver Albert Solman weight—and many other new ones were chased over the bars. Many of these wdre thorobreds, one in particular, to usually well-made chestnut light-weight, who has a beautiful way of jumping. High Jinks, Mr. Cox's sturdy high jumper, cleared 7 ft. 8 in, with no one up. Aided by a good rider up this, horse should prove a formidable. ohn Couch Ernest Weal no one up. Alded by a good rider up idea is to run away from the object, this horse should prove a formidable Contestant in the high jump classes. At another stable on the farm Mr. Cox has his brood marge and foals. OBSERVATIONS ON RIDING. By T. C. Patteson. Continued From Lest Week

OBSERVATIONS ON RIDING. By T. C. Patteson. '(Continued From Last Week.) The secret of stopping a horse is

beginning soon enough. You can nearly

Why that pain, when Blue-jay would stop it instantly?

Why have a corn, when Blue-jay would remove it in wo days?

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venile— tion Civic League. Albert Jackson James Cleghorn Everett Humphries Charlie Valliere Harry Jackson

Harry Jackson Junior-Winners Civic and T.B.D. League. Wilfred Break Albert Blackburne George Smith Ross Porter Robert Parks Ross Porter Fred Handy

Fred Handy Winners of Section Civic League. Thomas Martin Samuel Kennedy George Goldring Allen Haacke Harvey Thomas William Junkin John Couch Cecil Elwood Ernest Weal

must be admitted that even docine horses are unreceptive. The better they are fed the more prone to that silly affectation, which in the default of hard work, assumes the danger of ha-

bit.-Freshness: the Canadian boy has a lot of it. Colts vary in disposition

and temper as much as children do, and a vast deal depends on the first rider, after the colt emerges from the hands of the breaker. Conciliation is Wm. Richardson Wm. Tiffin Thomas Scott better than force. Still, he must never get the best of you.

(To Be Continued Next Week.) Saratoga Responds Liberally to Racing

Fund. Mr. A. McL. Earlocher, assistant sec-etary of the Saratoga Racing Associaion, is more than certain that the \$10,-00 needed for the race meeting to be Eric James eld at Saratoga in the summer will

—In Winners of 3 James Gavigan John James Stanley Nugent Geo. Williamson be raised. Before leaving for New York on Thursday of last week, Mr. Earlocher said: "The people have niet us more than half way, and I feel very much encouraged. Before I left New York Chauncey Olocit subcouched \$500 min-Gordon Sherlock Wm. Swainston

—Inter Winners of Alfred Richard Albers Sluman Wilfred Patterson Harold Long Augustus Miville Chauncey Olcott subscribed \$500. This morning Miss Florence Hathorn, owner of the Grand Union Hotel, promis-ed us \$1000, and many of the merch-

ants have doubled or trebled their de sie sie The marble tournament at Moss Park has provided the most exciting fun for a long while. The tournaformer contributions. Polo Ponies Coming Soon. The pole ponies which Lord Wim-borne is providing for the British play-ers, who are now in training in Ma-drid before their departure for New York in June to try to regain the Am-erican cup, will leave London for the United States on May 17. fun for a long while. The tourna-ment lasted one week and 216 boys worked strenuously for the coveted title of "champion marble player for 1914." Special marbles were provid-York in June to try to regain the Am-erican cup, will leave London for the United States on May 17. There was doubt whether the ponies would be allowed to land in the United States under the quarantine laws. As they are in Madrid, in King Alfonso's stables, and will not reach London un-til a short time before their departure for America, it will be impossible for them to be six weeks in the country from which they are exported—the condition required by the quarantine laws; but Lord Wimborne has just re-celved a cable dispatch from New York saying that the department of agricul-try.

second. The score of the first six players was: R. Crapper, 625; G. Wal-ler, 560; E. Shea, 459; G. Duckworth, 256; W. Fell, 213; H. Harrington, 21

SELLS AT \$25,000 291. Messrs. Hubert Page & Company of

Messrs. Hubert Page & Company of Victoria street have purchased from Wnr. Pugsley his seventy-acre farm fronting on Vonge street farm ubdivide it into acre lots. This company specialize in acre boylan, H. Golden and Ed. Jarvis are

This company specialize in acre garden propositions and report a brisk demand for this class of invest-ment. Valuable properties on Yonge street are being secured by them to be sold, with the intention of increas-ing the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold and further to the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold with the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold with the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold with the intensive to the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold with the intensive cultivation of the land further to be sold the intensive to the intension to the intensive to the intensive to the i

YONGE STREET FARM

land and furnishing remunerative inboys at the junior technical school will close March 31. The school banvestments to purchasers.

-Senior-Winners T.B.D. League and Section Civic League Bert Harman Lawrence Smith Errol Sanders Fred Cheesman.

League. William Rose Bert Harman Bert Harman Goldie Break Errol Sanders Otto Max Fred Cheesman George Handy West Toronto Province. Juvenile Winners of T.B.D. League. Gordon Tiffan S. Bonacor Thomas Campbell Edwin Fortner Fred Grogan Eddie Hirone Gordon Marshall Basil Brady James Auld -Junlor-

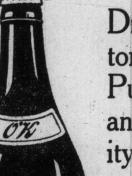
Winners of Section Civic League, Winners of Section Civic League, Arthur Halliwell Robert Harvey Richardson Allen McInnis Ben Evans Sydney Fagan

Will More Store Sydney Thomas Scott Sydney Moss Park Province. Junior-Winners of Section Civic League. William Roe John Gagan Calvin Organ Harold Muir Norman Powles Norman Hurst Arthur Harris

—Intermediate— s of Section Civic League, gan Wilfred Sinclair Norman Carpenter rent Archie Cupler

1. Swainston Central Neighborhood Province. —Intermediate— Winners of T.B.D. League. red Richard Edward Jackson emp Sluman Alan Milne fred Patterson James Laurie rold Long F. Bolger rustus Miville

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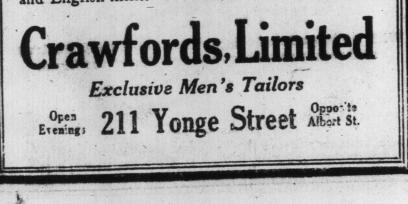
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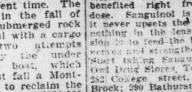
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BUFFALO, N.Y., March 28 .- Many towns in Western New York are threatened with a repetition of the disastrous floods of a year ago, when homes were washed away and thousands of dollars damage was done. In the lowlands of the Tonawanda people

boats, owing to the overflow from the Tonawanda and Ellicott Creeks. At Batavia the municipal sewage disposal plant is out of commission, the water in the basement being eight feet deep. High water washed out a culvert on the Erie Railroad near Attica last night, necessitating the dispatch of trains over the New York Central Hart is also charged with shooting High water washed out a culvert on tracks.

Floods are also rampant along the scuthern tier of counties.

Marconed in Homes. CHICAGO March 28.—Several hun-

were used. The dead are Francis McCuin, G. W. Hart and John Church. Mrs. John Church was wounded. The feud, it is stated, started over the right to use government land.

The country is sparsely settled, and a full account of the tragedy cannot are going to and from their homes in be obtained because of the lack of communication. Reports reaching here say that Mc-Cuin was shot to death at his home

and that Church and his. wife were shot while returning from a visit to

Church and his wife. Officers have been sent to that section hoping to prevent further blood-shed, which is feared will follow the

rupture. Just how it does that --entirely automati-cally-is explained in the free book which the coupon below will bring you.

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life. It's hard to make them hold, even when drawn so light that they scarcely give a minute's peace. They are simply a curse to weat. And because they nearly always let their victims get worse all the time, they are yearly forcing thousands of people into risking their lives by undergoing operation. These unacientific makeshifts cause so much misery and such a shameful waste of money that the law should put a stop to their sale. leg-straps and springs. People say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is waterproof—will hold in the bath. Also perspiration-proof and easily kept clean. These unactentific makesnifts cause so much misery and such a shameful waste of their sale. DON'T BUY ANYTHING FOR BUPTURE WITHOUT GIVING IT A THOROUGH TEST WITHOUT GIVING IT A THOROUGH TEST

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making a thorough test. A trues or so-called "appliance" may seem all right when you first try it on and afterthorough test.

A trues or so-called approximation and after-all right-when you first try it on and after-ward prove utterly worthless. The only way you can ever make sure of through it, you may have to keep on wear-ing a truss. And it tells all about the famous Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss-how simple it is-how it ends constant expense-how you is-how it ends constant expense-how you is ong and therough test-That's our guaranteed rupture helder. ONLY THING GOOD ENOUGH TO STAND A GO-DAY TEST We'll make you a guaranteed rupture We'll make it to your measure and let

We'll make you a guaranteed rupture bider-make it to your measure-and let bu give it a thorough 60-day test without him yes to risk a cent-it deasn't kets your apture from con-

giure from com ering you in any matel low hard you work or strain-if it desaits prove every claim we make-then you can send it back and it won't cost you benny.

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Tanning Extract Company is Hit by New Tariff-\$6,000,000 Deal

(Special to The Sunday World.) NEW YORK, March 28.—The recording of a million dollar mortagage in Brooklyn late yesterday heralds the beginning of an invasion by the English into the time-honored American industry of manufacturing extracts used in the tanning of all kinds of leather. The New York Tanning Extract Co.

and its predecessors for many years had conducted a profitable business in Brooklyn manufacturing tanning ex-tracts from the wood of the red Quebracho tree, which flourishes in great profusion in Argentina. From small beginnings the company expanded into a \$6.000.000 corporation, and had approximately 500,000 acres of land in the Argentine.

It is estimated that at the time protective tariff of approximately 25 per cent. was removed from Quebracho extracts the company controlled from product used in America. Officers of the company protested against the re-moval of the tariff, fearing their strong English rivals, but their protects one-third to one-half of the entire product used in America. Officers of English rivals, but their protests were of no avail, and shortly after the new tariff law went into effect steps were taken as a matter of self-preservation Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You y amalgamation with the big English terests. Thus on Jan. 1 the New York Quebracho Extract Company was neorporated to take over the business and plant of the New York Extract Company. The new company was promoted by the Forestal Land, Timber and Railway Company, Limited, of London, Eng., a \$15.000.000 corporation controlling something like five million acres of land in the Argentine.

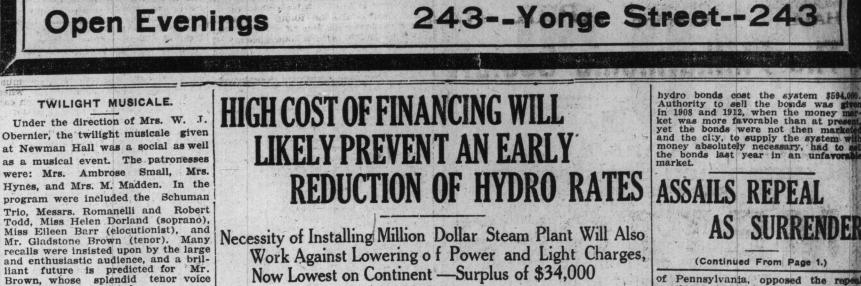


pelled Company to Reduce Its Staff

NEW YORK, March 28 .-- Dismissal 25.000 men by the New York Central Railread since Dec. 1, said A. T. Har-din, vice-president of that road, today, is only a baremeter of the company's usiness. "The reduction of forces was not arbitrary," he added. "I came about gradually as traffic, mainly freight, declined: and while I don't want to be a pessimist, I cannot see any immediate prospect that business will pick up and these men come back to work."

Mr. Hardin said this condition affected most of the eastern railroads. Of the 25.000 men dismissed by the New York Central, 15,000 were laid off on lines east of Buffalo and 10,000 west of Buffalo. Altho the reduction affected all branches of the service the envioyes of the construction, the in main. Ju. suffere] the of wat

"Compared with 1913." said Mr. Har-"the business of this year on the New York Central suffered a reduction of from eight to ten per cent. The reduction of the working force has been on the same ratio."



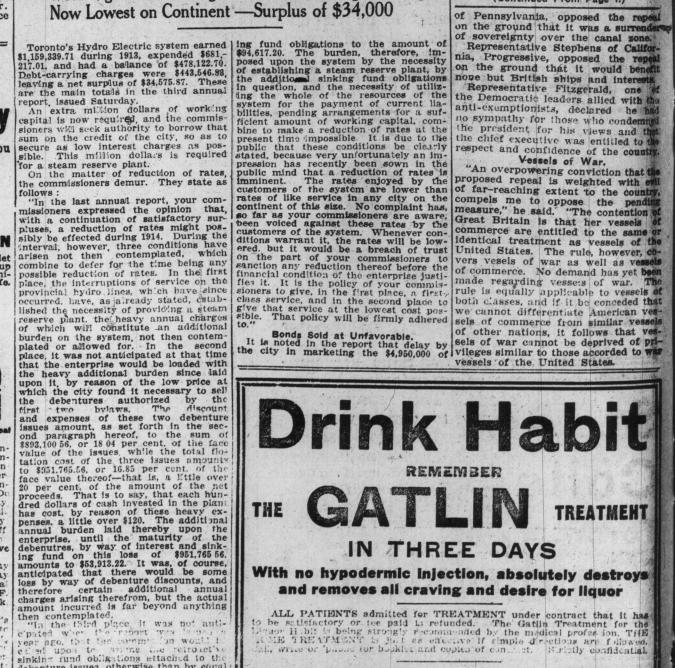
Now Lowest on Continent -Surplus of \$34,000

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ago, that the commit sinking rund obligations ettached to the sinking rund obligations ettached to the debenture issues, otherwise than by equal annual loadings for the remaining deben-ture term. It has, however, become ne-cessary to assume them in full, with the result that future surpluses have been thereby mortgaged in favor of the sink-Treet: J. R. Lee (Estat.), 255 Queer treet: W. H. Lee, 68 Weilestev street: MacKenzle Leyler and Co. 1160 Yonge treet: G. Tamblyn, 133 Yonge street; H. N. Winter, 1196 Yonge street; John W. Woods, 770 Queen street.

of Pennsylvania, opposed the repea on the ground that it was a sur of sovereignty over the canal zon



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the house. This has been unavoidable, if only because Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton in their report discussed not only the mistakes and nisdeeds of the old N.T.R. commission but reviewed the political and econo-

mic policies involved in the planning, construction, and future operation of the National Transcontinental Rail-

unduly. Then again laboring under personal irritation at what he con-sidered charges against himself Mr.

IN IN THE REPORT OF defeat them. as Catiline, neither Mr. Guteilus nor the Case of the Launsden investigation. Mr. Lynch-Staunton being there to be apostrophised. The doctor, it ap-peared, had made some triffing mis-take of twenty or thirty million dollars in reckoning up the cost of the Naional Transcontinental, and it was not have to be some revisi death of Holofernes at the hands of Judith, and the upon this somewhat slender founda-tion that he was suddenly cast for the role of Catiline. George Graham is not Cicero, and he found it difficult. That efficiency must be made to serve to step down his flow of energy. That ipon this somewhat slender foun not Cicero, and he found it difficult to step down his flow of energy. That Assyrian camp. Strictest attention to detail in costume, weapons and instruments of war, cusfixed by the contract between the company and the government destroys is one trouble with a long speech. If Patrick Henry had kept on speaking or unduly impains that efficiency, then the rental must be reduced. To throw up our hands and say that we must always have high freight rates when we own a railway ourselves which can for seven hours, after demanding either liberty or death, there might have been no American Revolution! Had Lincoln spoken 420 minutes in-stead of less than 20 minutes at Geteduce them is to beg the question. tysburg, his speech would not have become a classic. . . . Mr. Graham's motion of censure against the government because it ap-pointed a commission to investigate Hon. Arthur Meighen always speaks well, and by common consent was chosen to present the government's the construction of the National Trans-case. He was encouraged by a continental and gave credence to the He was encouraged by a report of that commission will, of course, be voted down, and can scarcecrowded house, and perhaps the most intelligent gallery which ever greeted a parliamentary orator in Ottawa. ly merit serious consideration. 1903 to 1911 the country rang From great Ontario Hydro-Radial decharges about the big railway, and the putation filled the galleries on all four money that was being derived from i sides of the chamber, representing beby the favored individuals and the party in power. Instead of appointing a commission at all comparable with the commission subsequently appoint-ed to construct the Panama Canal, the ond question the best public opinion of Canada. Yet the writer must say, even the he differs from the great majority who heard Mr. Meighen that the solicitor-general was not at his the solicitor-general was not at his best. Mr. Meighen's mind is essenti-ally analytical—he can attack better than he can defend—and while he de-fended the Gutelfus Lynch-Staunton report with marked ability he was more happy in attacking the general transportation policy of the Laurier government. Laurier government selected men with-Laurier government selected men with-out training or experience except in politics. It happened that Mr. S. N. Parent possessed administrative abili-ty of a high order, and there was not the absolute breakdown which might have been anticipated. But we know that in 1904 daring and ambitious men within the lines of both political par-ties schemed to seize upon this great national undertaking as a rich prize for plunder. In 1908 a contractor nam-Now what is the truth about the National Transcontinental? In the first place it may be as well for plunder. In 1908 a contractor named Reynolds charged that a member of for all hands around to agree upon a few elementary facts. The road, the National Transcontinental Rail-way Commission demanded a political after all, is our property, we must try to make it efficient. and we must try, way Commission demanded a pointeral contribution from him, and that when he refused to give up, he was driven off the work. Major Hodgins, a dis-trict engineer, in the following year, charged, under oath, that the same commissioner had urged him to pass improper classification. The chief en-cineer a year later, resigned because if possible, to make it pay. Now, the National Transcontinental, or to speak more correctly the eastern division of the National Transconti-Mr. William Sloan. Bob MacPherdivision of the National Transconti-nental extending eighteen hundred miles between Moncton, N.B. and Winnipeg, has cost up to date 140 million dollars, and will cost when completed 160 million dol-ars. This includes bridges, sidings, stations, yards, shops, terminals, round houses, water tanks, and everything required for the immediate operation son is postmaster at Vancouver, Gaigineer, a year later, resigned because he said he had lost faith in his staff, and that over-classification was ramlagher twice Hon. William Templeman, twice beaten in Victoria, is out of the runpant in spite of his orders to the con-trary. The Borden government would have been derelict indeed had it failed to order an investigation. required for the immediate operation of a first-class railway. To this may If the tone of the report filed by the couraged. investigating commission is not judi-cial, it is only fair to remember that Sloan, be added interest upon the money inthey were appointed to investigate and indict. The next step, of course, When you see the words "Shake in course, which would have given bottle Before Using" **Dangerous Hair Dyes!** Bottle Before Using" on a bottle of hair dye, BEWARE! It means that it contains sugar of lead and sulphur. And sugar of lead is deadly poison! Liberals will say that the Guteliusrecent visit to Ottawa. Such preparations are not only sticky and greasy, but they rub off. Be-ware of many so-called "walnut hair dycs." These dangeroug coal too party will be loss than might bound party dyes." These dangerous coal tar pro-ducts are not made from walnut stains ticipated. and are liable to injure the skin and affect the eyesight.
 Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is as clean and pure as water and contains no thick, heavy lead and sulphur that must be shaken up. It is absolutely harmless.
 BE SAFE! Use Mary T. Goldman's Grey Hair Restorer—BE SURE! Figure 1. The section mass for alloged breach of con-predering for alloged breach of

OTTAWA, Saturday — The debate upon the National Transcontinental Railway has occupied practically the entire week. I say the debate upon the railway because the discussion has gone far beyond a review of the report filed by the investigating commission which is nominally the subject before the house. This has been unavoid—

ed at \$85,000 a mile. By compounding interest long enough and at a high enough rate, you can figure out that the road between Monc-ton and Winnipeg has cost, or at some time in the near future, will have cost \$234,000,000, or \$320,000,000, or any other amount that you choose to make it. By a similar device, the cost of the parliament buildings can be easily in-meased from \$5000,000 to \$55000,000 creased from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

the National Transcontinental Rail-way. The debate has not been without interest even tho it traversed ground already well worn by many a parlia-mentary conflict. Hon. George P. Graham made a really notable speech. It is to be doubted whether the case against the investigating commission and its report could have been pre-sented more impressively. It has been objected that the speech was too lorg, but that objection applies to nearly every speech delivered in par-liament. Its length is in a large part

nearly every speech delivered in par-liament. Its length is in a large part accounted for by the enormous mass of detail with which Mr. Graham had to deal but lengthy as it may seem

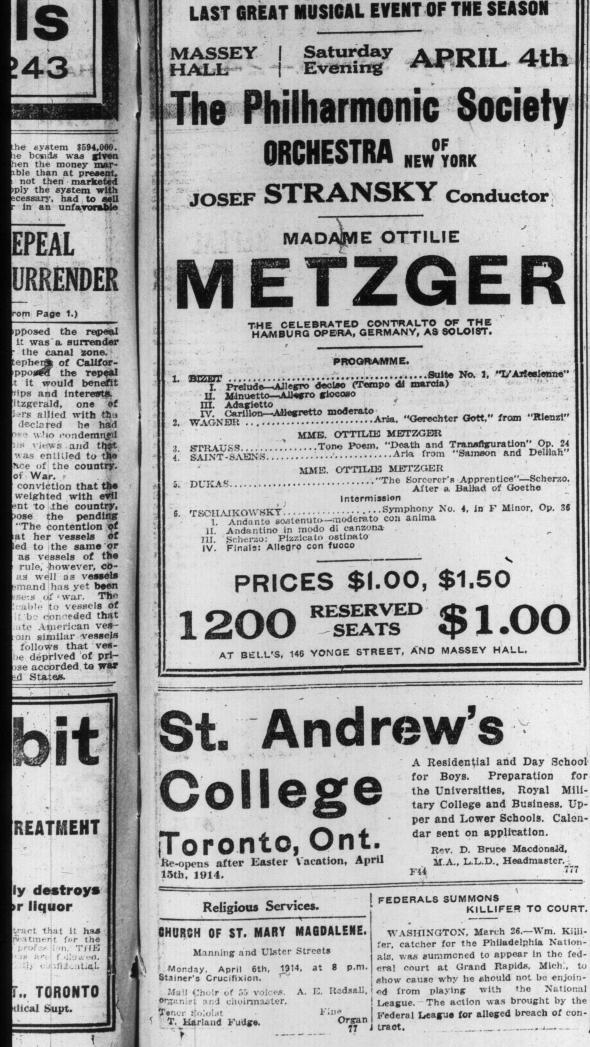
of detail with which Mr. Graham had to deal, but lengthy as it may seem to those who have occasion to read it, it was to those who heard it neither tedious nor prohx. Mr. Graham was, perhaps, over-trained. He had studied the report day and night for weeks, and was quite familiar from his long service as min-ister of railways and canals with familiar from his long service as min-ister of railways and canals with many of the transactions of which he spoke, and of which indeed he had been a part. This led him to elaborate with the unfortunate epigram of the late Mr. Blake respecting the imability of the Canadian Pacific to earn enough money to pay for the axle grease necessary for its opera tion.

sidered charges against himself Mr. Graham began his speech at almost concert pitch. He started off almost at the key with which Cicero began his famous tirade: "How long O Catiline wilt thou abuse our patience?" Poor Dr. Reid, the acting minister of railways and canals. had to serve as Catiline, neither Mr. Gutelius nor Mr. Lynch-Staunton being there to be apostrophised. The doctor, it an



It is related in the apocrypha that Nebu chodonosor sent Holofernes, the chief captain of his army, with one hundred and twenty thousand men to conquer Judea. He met with unexpected defence at Bethulia, the strongest fortress of Judes, which after many heroic but un successful assaults, he determined to starve into surrender. With all their provisions and water supply cut off, the Jews were in desperate straights. At this juncture, Judith, a devout and beautiful widow, determines to kill Holofernes. How she accomplishes her patriotic vow makes one of the most thrilling and beautiful films ever produced. The inspired Jews now attack the leaderless enemy and completely

Among the striking scenes in this remarkable picture are those showing the battle outside the city, the assaults on the massive walls, the scenes of famine within, the unsuccessful attempt of the Jews to regain the walls, the tragic



No dancing-whole floor for Roller Skating. and MeInnis are judges, and ning. Duncan Ross, never a heavy-weight, was defeated in Comox-Atlin two years ago, and the Liberal party generally is disorganized and dishowever, twice carried Comox-Atlin by acclamation and ransferred his seat without difficulty Mr. Templeman when a seat in the house had to be found for the latter after 1908. Not unnaturally the Liberals would like to build up an organization around Sloan, and he was dined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and otherwise made much of during his The matter is complicated, however, by the fact that Sloan has avoided antagonizing the McBride Govern-ment, and the McBride Government, has never put itself out to oppose 8.15 SHARP.

toms of the people, and correct scenic background are manifest throughout.

Mat. 5c, 10c--Box Seats 25c. Continuous 10 a.m. till 10.45 p.m. Eve., 5c, 10c, 20c. Box Seats 35c.

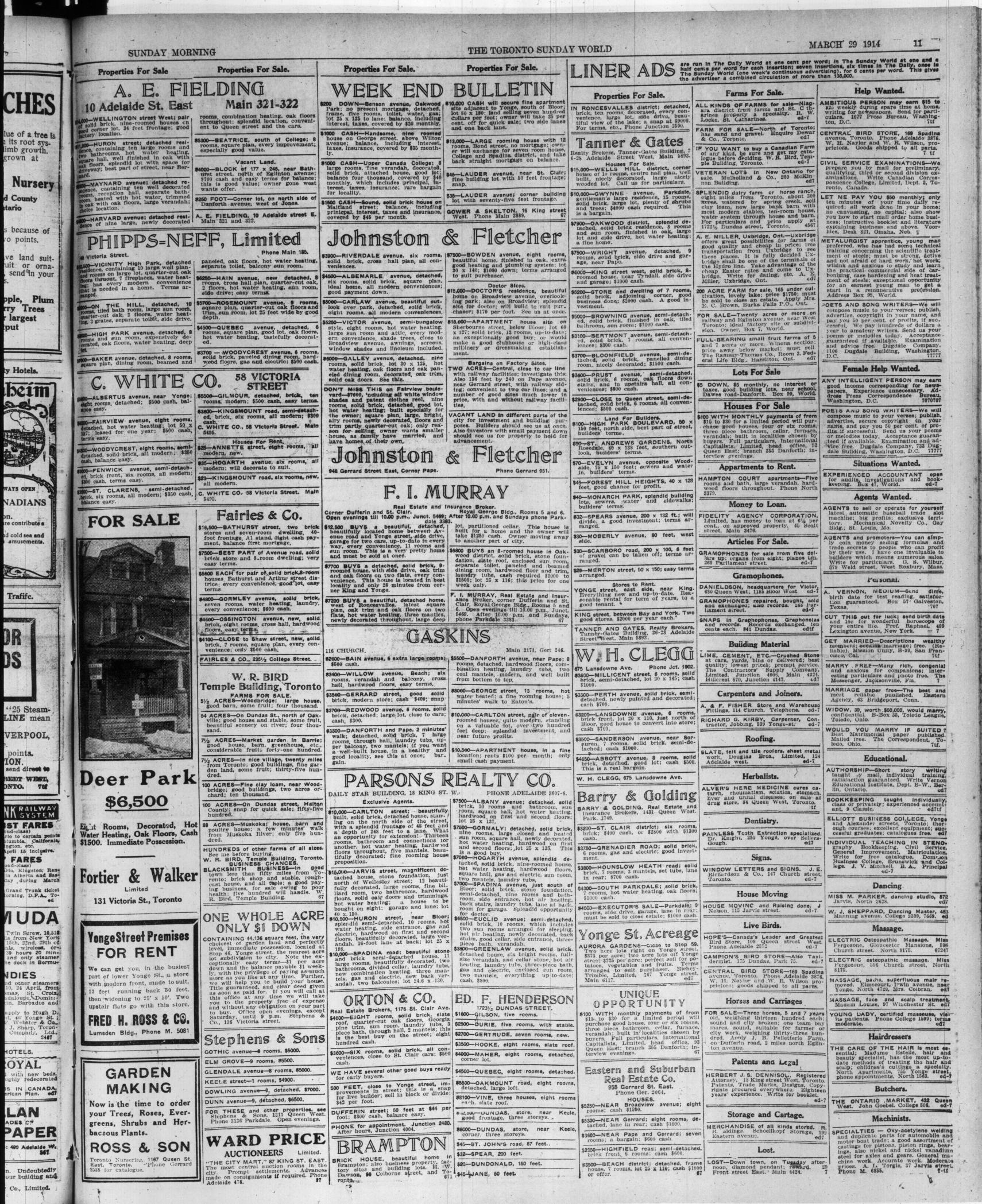


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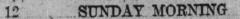
> MASSEY Friday, April 3 MME. The World's Greatest Mr. Kennerley RUMFORD he Distinguished Reserved: 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Balcony Front, \$2.00. New Scale Williams Piano used. FORESTERS' HALL Queen St. E. Presbyterian Church Tuesday, March 31, 1914 St. Andrew's Glee Club Cor. CARLAW and QUEEN **Annual Choir Concert** E. R. Bowles, Conductor, assisted by H. Ruthven McDonald, Baritone, Tor-onto Male Quartette, in Maroharp se-lections. Ted Parker, Entertainer. will render Cantata

"Shepherd of Souls" TICKETS. 50c with four of Toronto's leading soloists.





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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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at \$10.00 pass

TORONT

SPLENDIDLAND Fred Campbell, Armstrong, ntar Everson, brick dwelling\$3,000 Harry Reeder, 1219 St. Clair, 30 CENTS AN ACRE! Thos. Ratcliffe, Highfield, near Walpole, 4 attached, near

Frederick C. Emery has been offered hundreds of thousands of acres of splendid agricultural. fruit and mineral land in Mexico as ow as 30 cents an acre. Other properties at 10 cents and 15 cents on the dollar of their actual values.

The clear title is absolutely valid and is recognized by the Mex-ican nation. Foreign purchasers are perfactly safe in buying land at Then when the revolution is over enormous increase in war prices.

values will come THE OLD SPANISH FORTUNE HUNTERS HAD NO CHANCE LIKE THIS

Frederick C. Emery's plan and his proposal to investors is to inest in Mexican properties now, at war prices, thru his company. Then develop them when conditions are more favorable, after peace is de-

Mr. Emery was one of the first men to realize what possibilities the war is offering investors. And his wide acquaintance in the coun-try has led to his being offered almost bewildering opportunities to

take advantage of present conditions. Such opportunities in the past have been taken advantage of by the rich only, but Mr. Emery's plan is to give all classes of investors such an opportunity now. The small investor will be given the same advantage as the rich, and his interest considered just as much as those of the larger investor.

Millions of foreign capital will rush into Mexico as soon as pead is restored. But the greatest opportunity will have then passed. The time to invest in Mexico is NOW, while the property values are at their lowest, and while the revolution is still on

ARE YOU INTERESTED ?

It so, send your name to Mr. Emery for his intensely interesting Until permanent offices have been opened in Chiprinted matter. ago, all communications should be addressed to Frederick C. Emery, P. O. Box 515, Chicago, Illinois. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for information.

ENORMOUS EXPENDITURES THIS YEAR ON TORONTO DEVELOPMENT

Estimated That Beginning of Over Eighty Millions of Engineering Work Will Start Here Soon.

tan population of over half a million. They are, perhaps, aware of the enormous increase of 166 per cent. in chormous increase of 166 per cent. in the civic "turnover" that has occurred in the last four years. In 1909 the "turnover" reached the grand annual total of \$40.000,000. The annual "turn-over" for 1913 was \$106,500,000. Per-haps, also, they are acquainted with the fact that, as soon as the frost is out of the ground \$33,000,000 worth of engineering work alone will be well under way in Toronto; that, during the next five years well over a quar-ter of a billion of dollars will be spent on public improvement and expansion in Toronto. Does that sound like an

Torontonians are aware, in a gen-eral, hazy way, of the gigantic strides the city of their nativity or adoption has taken in achieving the metropoli-thas taken in achieving the metropoliconceived and implimented. Models, varying in size from the huge one of the city 32 feet in length by 17 feet in height to miniatures, the dimen-

.. 8,000 brick bakery V. A. Wilson, 39 Fernwood Park Crescent, brick dwelling 3,500 N. Clare, Ascot avenue, near St. Clair Gardens, one pair semi-detached brick, dwellings 7,200 A. Hiam, Walmer road, near Austin Terrace, brick dwelling 7,000 thos. McIllwin, 292 St. Clair, brick dwelling 12,000 urks, Limited, Erle Terrace, **Burks** near Applegrove, 12 brick and Harry Siatky, McGregor and Runnymede, stone and brick dwelling 4,000 Toronto Motordrome Co., Greenwood avenue, bicycle and mo-torcycle race track10,000 I. F. Squires, Borden, near Bloor, two frame dwellings.... 3.800 dwelling 1,400 Howard. 60-4 Langford, three detached brick dwellings 6,000 Chas. Muffit, Manning, near Lou-tached brick dwellings 4,000 J. McCracken, Ravina, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings 5,000 John Hildred, 370-6 Ontario, four two pair brick and frame

Building Permits

Columbine, 3 . attached brick

. 6,000

tion 3,000 F. Forth, Lansdowne, near St.



in Toronto. Does that sound like an exaggerated estimate—a quarter of a billion dollars? How conservative it is will appear from the following table of six items only compiled by 300,000; new buildings (exclusive of those already mentioned), averaging \$30,000,000 per annum, for six years, \$180,000,000. Total, \$230,000,000. Obviously, the foregoing is any-thing but a complete list. It does not take into account, for instance, the Cerrad effect bick level bridge street Gerrad street high level bridge, street widenings and extensions, the North

Toronto depot: sewers, three of which sewer systems will alone cost \$7,000; 000; civic car line extensions; general maintenance, and so forth. A quarter of a billion plus is to be

spent on the civic development and improvement of Toronto. A quarter cance of such a stupendous sum. The mind reels. It is all but incompre-hensible. Over a quarter of a bil-lion; more than two hundred and fifty million! That means that during the next half decade improvements to Toronto will cost more than twenty-

seven millions in excess of the entire cost of the National Transcontinental. Railway.

is will appear from the following table of six items only, compiled by strikingly portrayed, in short, the strikingly portrayed, in short, the strikingly portrayed, in short, the exhibition will be a graphic and com-strikingly portrayed. In short, the strikingly portrayed, in short, the shibition will be a graphic and com-premiensive demonstration of city gov-ernment from A to Izzard. The com-mercial exhibits by manufacturers of building material and real estate firms will set forth the part they play in city will set forth the part they play in city building, expansion and development. The exhibition will open at the Arena, Thursday, April 9, Easter week, and will close on the evening of Wed-nesday, the fifteenth. The Arena will be elaborately decorated and illuminated, and an orchestra will provide music thruout the exhibition.

PAINT PROTECTS IRON

The curious result of some German experiments is that a single coat of paint gives iron greater protection from rusting than several coats. Different billion of dollars! To the casual samples of iron were painted with one, two, three and four coats respectively, suggests the reputed fortunes of Rockefeller, or Carnegie, and little who try to grasp the full signifi-cance of such a stupendous on the full signifitwo coats was partly rusted, but the iron under one coat was free from rust. The theory suggested is that increase in the number of coats gives more corroding electric currents at the surface of the metal.

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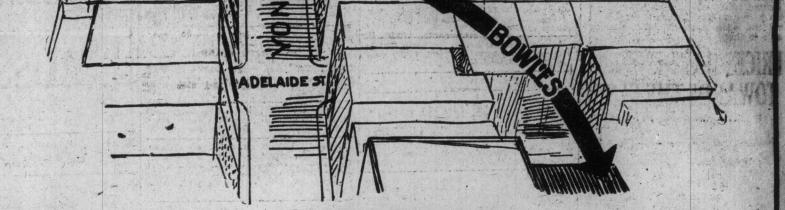
Wm. Marks, Davenport, near Christie, four pair semi-detached brick dwellings 18,000 ... Thomas, Oak Crescent avenue. Robt. Consentino, 260 Queen

brick dwellings 9,000 John Trainor, Lark, near Queen, two pair semi-detached brick R. J. Cole, Ellsworth, near Christie, two pair semi-detached brick dwellings 4.500 B. J. Case, Nina, near Wells Hill

Ward. 153 Ossington, brick brick dwelling E. Thomas, 105 Wilton, brick .. 2.300 dwelling 2,300 Mr. Corby, Salem, near Shanley, one pair semi-detached brick dwellings A. W. Pike, 157-9 Essex. one pair semi-detached brick dwellings 4,400 Geo. E. Popham, Balfour and

brick dwellings 5,000 T. Padfield Hunter, near Jonés Greenwood, one pair semi-de-tached brick dwellings 5,900 Mrs. T. Sneddon, 53 Claremount F. R. Baumhard, Cunningham near O'Hara, brick and frame dwelling Toronto Lumber Co., Darrell 800 near Woodbine, planing mill., 2.560 Mr. O'Donnell, Brownlow, near Soudan, brick dwelling 2,500 Mrs. Ida Hill, Alton, near Queen, brick and stone dwelling......15,000 A. Siverman, Dorval road, near

The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.



KEEP YOUR MONEY IN CANADA

To you, Mr. Patriotic Canadian, the following question is addressed. Did you ever stop to figure the enormous profits such American concerns as Childs, Bowles, Woolworths, Sheas, Loews and Huylers are making out of Toronto and sending over to their own country? Would you not like just a slice of the hundreds of thousands of Canadian dollars they are taking across the line each year?

A great majority of the Toronto business men and women are forced to patronize American restaurants or lunches every day, simply because the quick and efficient methods of these places save precious time. These people are handing good Canadian money to the American capitalists for the reason that they cannot get this much needed service in Toronto-owned restaurants. Help us to keep some of this money in Canada, where it will go on rolling for you and do you some good.

The first of the Holmes Restaurants is now being built at 83 Yonge Street, Toronto, and will be patterned on the same wonderfully successful lines of these American restaurants. It will offer the same quick, clean, efficient service to business men and women, and will employ the same systematic method of operation-which eliminates WASTE, incidentally adding to the profits and increasing the dividends of the shareholders."

Another restaurant of the same high standard will be built in Toronto. and one in Hamilton, London and Ottawa, followed eventually with a Holmes Restaurant in all of the larger cities throughout the Dominion.

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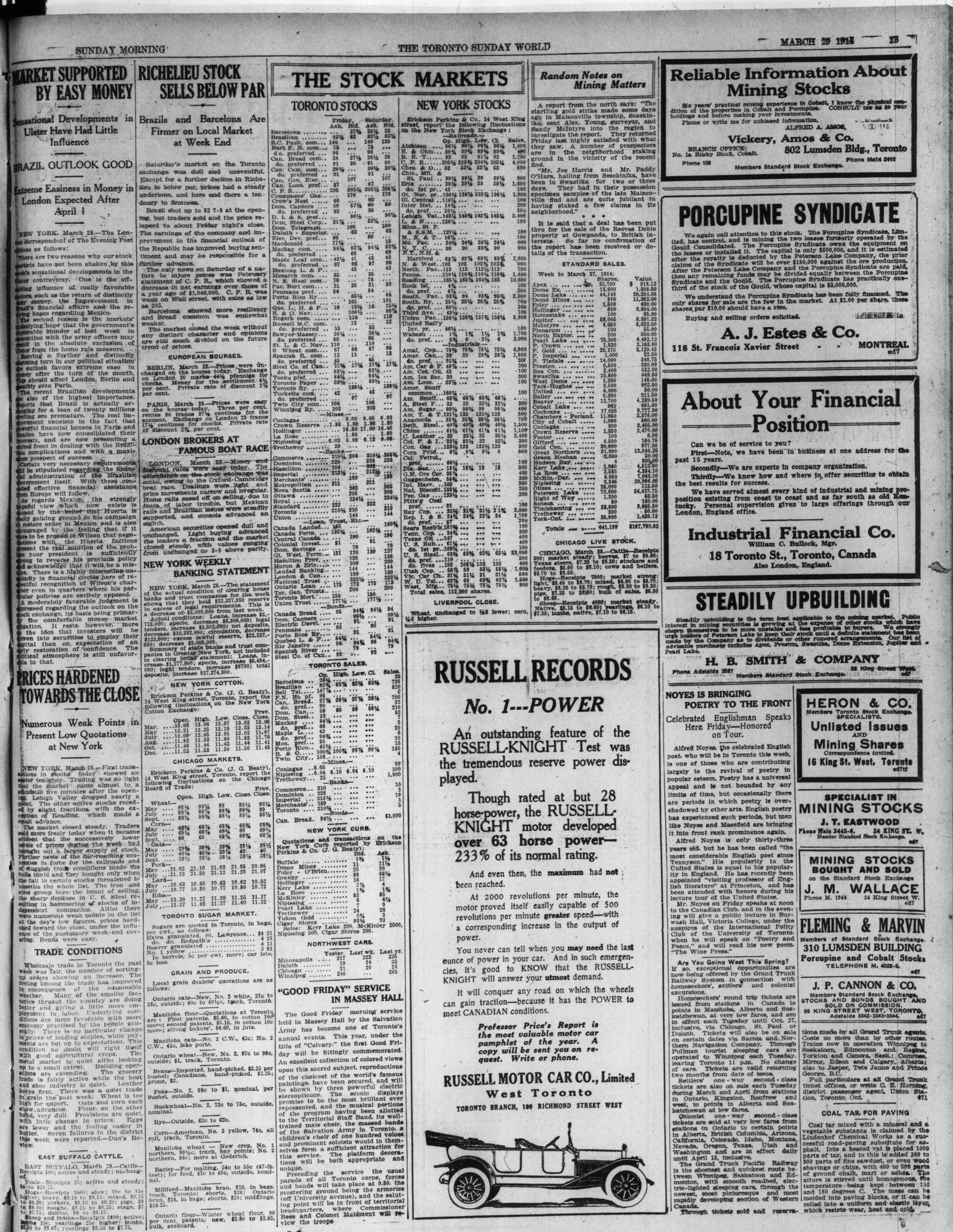
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arly restoration of confidence. The	Summary of state particular included	Quebec L. & P 96 944 96 944 Rio Janeiro 96 79 79 Spanish River 93	
able to that.	in clearing nouse statice, increase \$5,454,- crease \$1,277,900; specie, increase \$8700; total	TORONTO SALES.	RUSSELL RECORD
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at New York	Aug11.82 11.82 11.80 11.82 11.75 Aug11.82 11.46 11.42 11.44 11.41	do. pref 30% 10 Mon. pref 85 15	RUSSELL-KNIGHT Test v
The second second second second	CHICAGO MARKETS.	R. & O 100% 100% 100% 4 Twin City 106	the tremendous reserve power
Actions in stocks today showed an ensier tendency. Trading was so light	Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the 14 West King fluctuations on the Chicago	Coniagas	played.
that the market came almost to a standstill five minutes after the open-	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Dominion 220 19	Though rated at but 28
point. The other active stocks recea-	Wheat- May 931/2 931/2 93 931/2 931/2 Nay 931/2 887/2 885/2 885/2 89	Imperial 213 73 1 Merchants' 189 5 Toronto 210% 5	horse-power, the RUSSELL
Small advance. The market closed steady. Traders	Sept 88 ¹ / ₄ 88 ³ / ₈ 88 ¹ / ₈ 88 ¹ / ₄ 60 ⁵ / ₂ Corn- May 68 ³ / ₆ 68 ³ / ₆ 68 ³ / ₄ 68 ³ / ₄ 68 ⁵ / ₈	Can. Bread. 941/2 \$1,000	KNIGHT motor developed
sold more freely today when it became evident that the successively lower	July 69 ¹ / ₈ 68 ⁷ / ₈ 69 ⁵ / ₄ 69 ⁵ 68 ⁷ / ₈ Sept 69 69 69 ³ / ₄ 68 ⁵ / ₄ 68 ⁷ / ₈ Oats	Quotations and transactions on the Quotations Curb reported by Erickson	over 63 horse power-
Further news of the far-reaching eco-	May 39% 39% 39% 37% 40 July 40% 40% 39% 40 Sept 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½	New York Co. (J. G. Beaty): Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty): Bid. Ask. 1% 11/2	233% of its normal rating.
of sluggish trade conditions made the buils timid and they bought only when	May21.02 21.10 21.02 21.05 20.95 July21.12 21.20 21.12 21.20 21.07	Dome Mines 25 30 Foley O'Brien	And even then, the maximum had no
steel group hore the brunt of selling.	Lard- May10.62 10.65 10.62 10.62 10.52 July10.77 10.80 10.77 10.80 10.72	Hollinger	been reached.
the sharp deckines in U. S. Steel re-	May11.20 11.27 11.20 11.23 11.32 July11.37 11.42 11:37 11.40 11.32	McKinley 6 61/a Nipissing 7 9	At 2000 revolutions per minute, th motor proved itself easily capable of 50
at the day's low figures, prices hard-	TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.	Trethewey 234 3 Yukon Gold 234 3	revolutions per minute greater speed-wit
ence of the customary week-end cov-	per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$4 21 4 21	Nipissing 500, Cigar Stores 200.	a corresponding increase in the output of power.
TRADE CONDITIONS	Beaver granulated	Yester. Last wk. Last yr.	You never can tell when you may need the ounce of power in your car. And in such eme
Week was fair the number of Solung	5c less.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cies it's good to KNOW that the RUSS
up orders showing an increase. The feeling among the trade has improved in consequence of the seasonable	the sector of th		KNIGHT will answer your utmost demand.
weather. Many of the smaller lacs tories thruout the country are doing	Ontario oats-New. No. 2 white, 37c to 38c, outside; 40c to 401/2c, tpack, Toronto.	IN MASSEY HALL	It will conquer any road on which the w can gain traction—because it has the POWE
ployment to labor. Underlying con- ditions are more favorable with more	Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.60, in cotton 10c	The Good Friday morning service	meet CANADIAN conditions.
in prices of loading staples, while pay-		annual events. This year, under the	Professor Price's Report is the most valuable motor car
ments are hot up to expectations. This condition no doubt will right itself	C.W., 41c, lake ports.	title of "Calvary," the first Good FI- day will be fittingly commemorated.	pamphlet of the year. A copy will be sent you on re-
metal market is: quiet atthe looking	outside; \$1, track, Toronto.	An excellent collection of colored views	quest. Write or phone.
ations are extending. The grocery trade is fairly active while the boot and shoe industry is quiet. Leather	prime, \$4.	of the choicest of the world's famous	RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Lin
keeps firm. There was a quiet trade	Peas-No. 2, 986 to \$1, nominal, per bushel, outside.	stereopticons. The scenic displays	West Toronto
hand very dull. Provisions are quiet,	nominal.	of the program having been allotted	TORONTO BRANCH, 100 RICHMOND STREET WE
are lower and the feeling casier in butter. Seven failures in the district	Corn-American. No. 3 yellow, 74c, all	trained male choir, the massed bands	
this week were reportedDun's Re-	rail, track, Toronto.	and prominent soloists would in thema	- RA
EAST BUFFALO CATTLE. EAST BUFFALO, March 28Cattle-	northern, see, more at astrono 55c (47-lb.	this service. The platform decond tions will be both appropriate and	
Receipts 100; active and steady; unchang- ed. Veals-Receipts 25; active and steady;	test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nominal.	Preceding the service the usual	GAD
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1 16 \$9.20; yorkers, \$9.10 to \$9.20; pigs, \$9 10 \$9.10; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.35; stags, \$7 to \$7.75; dairies, \$9 to \$9.15.	\$18.25.	headquarters, where Commissioner	
 and lambs. Receipts 2400; active; and 15c. yearlings .25c higher: lambs. 550 to \$8.65; yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.75. 	per cent. patents; new, \$3.80 to \$3.85, bulk, seaboard.	rees and coloner material and view the troops.	
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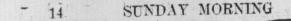
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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARCH 29 1914

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Hundreds Have Already Taken Advantage of Our Extraordinary Sale of

Our Two Carloads Sale of Davenports has made it possible for many homes to have a Davenport that otherwise could not have afforded one. The prices are so low, and the terms so easy, that all may take advantage of them without inconvenience. A Davenport in the home practically means an extra bedroom, because it makes as perfect a bed as it does a couch. If you want a Davenport, by all means get it during this sale. Space will only permit us to give one item in this advertisement, but it is an indication of how extraordinary the bargains are.



WANTED-CITY TO HAVE SQUARE DEAL WITH CO. Graham Papers Thereupon

in intensity. The chief feature is that The Star Herald-Telegraph-Mirror and Standard, the three papers controlled by Sir Hugh Graham, have revolted from the state of the Citizens' Association, an organization with

Graham-Robert policy which was to starve the service. He organized 'a

in order to serve the city free from all rusines cious'

MONTREAL, March 28.-Edward Beck was committed for trial this morning on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Ald. Thomas O'Connell. The hearing was short, and the interest centred in the exa charge of criminal libel preferred by amination of Jules Crepeau, second as-X sistant city elerk, who denied all the statements of the article in question. Mr. Crepeau seemed very excited. At an in-

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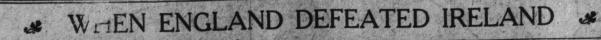
Weeghman Ready to Leave Federal League--Old Country Soccer Results

EEGHMAN READY TO QUIT **IS OFFERED BIG SUM FOR HIS FEDERAL HOLDINGS**

Hundred Thousand is the Amount That Will Send Him Back to the "Ham a nd" Business - Personal Friend in Chicago is the Authority for the Story, and Will Step Into Weeghma n's Shoes

By J. Ashley Stevens. (All rights reserved by Collyer News Bureau.) CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.—(Special to The Sunday World). The frijoles are spilled. The veil surrounding the commercial end organized baseball was partly drawn aside today when Charles reghman, "The man of the hour" in Federal League circles, made positive statement to the effect that he had been offered \$500,000 cash to abandon the new organization. Furthermore, Weeghman was not talking for publication. On the contrary, the statement was made to H. J. Murphy, 5324 Kimbark avenue, this city, a close pernal friend of the restaurateur.

sonal friend of the restaurateur. It was known for some time that Weeghman had been ap-proached during the first meeting of the Federal League magnates held in this city. In fact it was well reported that the man who climbed—in a night—from "coffee and" to the most-talked-of per-son in the United States, quit the fold at that meeting only to be prought "in again" by Otto Steifel of St. Louis, who put up the ne-cessary argument in the form of hard cash, and who, it is said, saved he Federal ship. But—and here is the rub—it was not known that Weeghman had been approached the second time, nor that such a hey sum had been thrown into the balance. Let Murphy tell the tory:



FOURTEEN HURT AT BOAT RACE **CAMBRIDGE WINS WITH EASE** IN FRONT O VER FULL COURSE

Cambridge Won the Toss and Chose the Surrey Side, Jump-ing to the Front Right at the Start-Platform Collapsed and Fourteen People Wer e Thrown Into Water, Most of Them Sustaining Broken Limbs

ing collapsed during the race and all were thrown into the hold of a barge. Fourteen persons were injured, most of them sustaining broken legs.

LONDON, March 27.-The Cambridge University crew today won from Oxford with great ease the annual eight-cared boat race from Putney to Mortlake on the Thames. The distance of 4½ miles was rowed in the quick time of 20 min-utes 23 seconds, and Cambridge crossed the winning line 4½ lengths in the lead. The Cambridge crew had been the fa-vorite during the training, and justified the predictions that it would win by

dark blues, and the basened. G. ha boats was momentarily lessened. G. ha boats was momentarily lessened. G. ha made a final call on his men and Cam bridge passed the winning line easy vic-tors by four and a half lengths. The weather was ideal for the race. Altho the Oxford crew had developed wonderfully since the men arrived wonderfully since the men arrived putney for the final training for today Putney for the final training for today

sir sur ul and were someward crews follow: Oxford-R. W. Fletch 2. B. Burdekin, New Ward, New College; Ward, New College; Ward, S. J. B.

Magdalen. ge-Bow, D. I. Day

and all the bridges were occu in the day by sightsers. Th signal was given at twenty mi two at Putney bridge.





Jerry Travers, Golf Wizard, Talks of the Ancient Game

Crack American Player In Love With the Great Pastime and Predicts That It Will Even Overshadow Baseball in Popularity Before Many Years Have Rolled By-Is a Great Admirer of Ouimet-Hopes to Win in England.



SUNDAY MORNING

By igce. NEW YORK, March 28.-The brass-buttoned boy at the office door of a lower Broadway stockbroker's office said when I called to see Jerome D. Travers that "Misto Jerry" would be back from lunch at "one thutty." Promptly at the "one and thutty," the golf amateur marvel of the United States opened the door and walked

"Jerry," as he is called by everybody who knows the difference between a brassle and a mashie, and there are those who don't, is a real "golf bug."

"Yes, I'm going to England," he said, "and while I'm not predicting anything I hope to do better than I did when I contested in the amateur ranks over there a couple of years ago. There has been a lot of talk about them prohibiting the use of the 'Schenectady' put-ter, my pet club, and it's possible effect on my game.

"Of course, changing a club, especially one as important as a especially one as important as a putter, will have some effect on a man's game. One is apt to chum with a certain club. The Schenec-tady putter has been my parti-cular pal for nearly ten years. England has ruled it out of com-petitions. I can't see why. They can't advance any legitimate rea-son for doing so, except perhaps, that it is getting away from the form and make of clubs handed down for centuries. Any club that down for centuries. Any club that hasn't the shaft extending from

HAVE FIDEN

of nerves, I declare that I would be flustered if I was suddenly called upon to use a strange putter—even the it was the identi-cal make I had been in the habit of using. That proves what I say —one must have absolute confi-dence in the putter or any club in his bag for all that.

"Better golfers in England? Well let's see. Yes. To begin with they have twenty courses to our one, and they're nearly all corking smart courses, too. They're all much more difficult than ours. They're simply wonderful, espec-ially the seaside links. "It would be an utter impos-

ially the seaside links. "It would be an utter impos-sibility to improve on their put-ting greens. And EVERYBODY plays there, and they've been play-ing it for hundreds of years. I remember the time in this coun-try when a golfer was looked upon either as a young cad or an old fool, according to his years. People scoffed at the game with-out knowing anything in the world about it. In England and Scotland it has been different. They've played it for centuries. It's no stretch of imagination to It's no stretch of imagination to say that they feed their infants gruel with a mashle instead of a

"A great reason for the numfact that they have light longer than we have in certain seasons. This enables the workingman or boy to get in a round of golf before boy to get in a round of golf before darkness sets in. "They have wonderful free courses over there. They are laid out better, and kept better than some of our more pretentious private courses in this country. And every player takes a great pride in every foot of those links. That isn't true here. People seem to think that because it's a muni-cipal link, that they can tear up the place to their heart's content. One player in fifty will stop to re-One player in fifty will stop to re-place a divot-a dislodged chunk

RRY

of turf. That's why no big tourna-ments are ever held on a city course. Take the public course at Van Courtlandt Park, in New York here, the place is al-ways too 2ull of holes, left by people who think they have a right to mar the fair streams simply becking the city

AMERICA'S

WIZARD

couraged to take it up. It's the greatest baim for nerves in the world. And it brings man, wointo touch man or child man or child into touch nature. It changes your mode of living. "Take for instance the York Newspaper Golf Cl Club.

pear on the links daily for a round or two of golf. That's the fascina-tion of it. You can't resist it. And you never tire of it. There is a new situation to overcome with every shot. No two lies are ever alike in golf. The ball always seems to assume some new position and you've got to use your head and hands to advance it. It is a wonderful game-absolutely the hardest in the world to master.

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THEY PEED THEIR INFANTS GRUEL WITH A "MASHIE" INSTEAD OF A SPOON IN ENGLAND "

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the United States. I'm not going to say who they are, be-cause there are a few, perhaps, who might think they came with-in the charmed circle of five. Doesn't that prove that it must be a wonderful game? "When di I begin to play? When I was a little kid. No, I was never a caddie, tho our best amateurs have been bag-toters. Boys fall into a swing much more naturally than an older person. You take caddles, When they're standing around the caddle house swinging a club — eternally swinging a club — eternally swinging a club . They never miss a chance-to try one. Just do this some time: Take a half dozen clubs out of your bag, set them down where a number of caddies are standing, and move off and watch. In a minute they'll all be trying swings at imaginary balls with your clubs. It is second nature with them, and it accounts for the number of good players arong them. "Thad, or seemed to have, the natural temperament for golf. I think that consists in being' able to concentrate one's mind on the play. A man can't swing success-fully at a golf ball while he is mentally footing up his income tax list. When you are playing the ancient and royal game, you must leave your cityisms behind you. An interesting article in an English paper concerning young Ouimet brought this point out. They claimed that one reason

Ouimet brought this point out. They claimed that one reason Ouimet beat Ray and Vardon was because he hadn't arrived at its age where the thought that he might miss a particularly vital putt would cause gossip at the clubhouse; in other words, there was absolutely nothing on his youthful mind but the running down of the putt. "Ouimet certainly did 'out-nerve' the two big Englishmen. They expect him to crumple when he starts in England, in the big competition. On the contrary, I don't. I think the boy an amazing player. He's got everything, as they say of big league twirlers.

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If they down him, they will have played golf." "Do you ever try to out-nerve an opponent? What is it's that makes you the recognized master at amateur match play? Chick Evans has said that you 'got his goat' in that big tournament out west, because of the nonchalant way you walked around your ball and sized up each shot, lighting and puffing on cigaret after cig-aret. Have you any cigaret man-nerisms? Evans said he didn't mind the first few puffs, but by the time you got down to the fifth or sixth cigaret, he weakened and you beat him out,"I queried. "Chick must have been joking if he said that," replied Travers "You know it's a gentleman's game, and it is the ethics of the sport that you do nothing to af-fect a man's game. Of course, if my natural coolness and delib-eration gets on an oponent's nerves, and affects his game, Travers utterly blameless," and Travers

nerves, and anects his game, in utterly blameless," and Travers sharp-shooters' eyes were lost mo-mentarily in the smile that spread over his unusually solemn face. "But, seriously. Golf has come to America to stay. I think the time will come when we will be invincible at golf. It will grow to be very popular in this coun-try. People little dream that there are millions of dollars invested in golf in America. Free courses are what we want, for it is from the masses that champions are born. Let the American youth play-the game. I'm not afraid to predict that it will overshadow good old baseball. People have got over the idea that it is a broken-down rich man's game. It isn't the theme of the jokesmith any more, because all the joke-smiths play golf nowadays. "Dan Daly, twirling his long moustache, did more to bring rid-icule on the game than anyone

icule on the game than

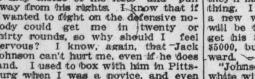
foreign to their traditions of the

"The shaft of a Schenectady putter extends up from the centre of the head piece. Hence the British ruling. Lie overcome the thing by adopting a putter along the lines of a Schenectady bat with the shaft sprouting from the prescribed heel, I am assured that it will be allowed in com-petition. I've gained confidence in it, and after all that is the secret of crack playing You secret of crack playing. You MUST have confidence in a club. "Accustomed as I am to hair-raising finishes, that require ex-treme coolness and the steadiest

Johnson Has Lost His Smile Also His Rapid-Fire Punches Will Not Return to America

Frank Moran, Back From Paris, Tells of the Doings of the Big Black-Eats Like a Horse and Is Fond of His Wine, -A White Valet and a Secretary-Some Fight Gossip.

By iconcolast. NEW YORK, March 28.—Frank Moran, who aspires to the world's, championship title, and who expects to win back to the white "race that laurel, is back from Europe and in a very opti-mistic frame of mind. He is scheduled to meet Jack Johnson in Paris next June. "Nervous when I face Jack John-eon?" echoed Frank to the query I how Johnson flights, and I know how







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because the city greens, simply because t has set it aside for them.

Thas set it aside for them. "It makes a great difference in one's play when you consider that ihere are fully five thousand people who drive off the first tee on these links on Sundays alone, during good weather. You can easily see what havoo they will cause when they fail to replace grass and turf torn up on an iron shot. It's the first thing they learn in England—'Replace your divots.' divots.'

"But I'm a great believer in free public courses. It is the game. Nothing could be healthier, and every schoolboy should be en-

son. I studied him closely. He's d big, muscied, and all that, and is mag-nificent to look at, but he has lost his famous 'golden smille.' When he fought a Jeffries in Reno, Johnson could hit a hard blow without drawing back his hand. He can't do it now. When he goes into a fracas now his forehead is wrinkled and his face contains the signal of worry. He looks serious and afraid and never smilles. There's no 'golden smile' in Johnson's fights now. He Still Full of Confidence. "Of course Johnson is full of pride and confidence. He thinks he only has to hit a man and put him down. He weighs 250 pounds, now, and lacks the steam. Paristans, however, look upon him with awe. "Penhaps thyy drugged Jeffries, but

where. He never each a meak with i went out to see dom and talk over a match with him, he would not talk until he had dined. It was at luncheor and he ate ravenously-enough for four men. He consumed a chicken, a half of a meduum sized ham and a lot of spiced-up stuff and weaked it down with a bottle of wine I looked on and then and there mede up my mind just where I would plant my right when the dime came, and I'm going to do it on June 27." Moran says Johnson will never re-turn to America, no matter what in-ducements are mede him. Moran mentioned the matter to him just be-fore leaving Paris. Johnson had just received Jim Coffroth says it is just across the border. Maybe that ring has one corner in Mexico and one corner in the U.S. A. How is Jack going to know? I think I'll stay right here." Mitho It is generally adinitized that the present crop of boxers does not compare with that of diffeen or twenty years ago, the Income tax returns show that when it comes to annexing

years ago, the income tax returns show that when it comes to annexing the coin and freezing onto it, the con-temporary knights of the padded mitts are an able bunch of lads. Dr. Louis are an able bunch of facts. Dr. Louis Wallach, known to fight fans as Leach Cross, has confessed to Uncle Sam that he has amiassed \$28,000 during the last ten months. Leach has an able manager in his brother, and all his earnings stay in the family. You

York Newspaper Golf Club. It is composed of nearly all printers who work on the big morning papers. 'Pop' Haines, a printer on The Heraid, learned the game as a boy. He got a few of his cronies interested. He got them out on the links. They liked the game. The reporters and some few editors joined them. They have several hundred players now enrolled, and they engage in monthly tournaments.

"Formerly most of these men, after their paper went to press, found recreation in near-by sa-loons. Not so now. When their work is done they go right home and after a good sleep they ap-

hardest in the world to master. "Three-cushion billiards? Oh, yes—Tve argued that point too— for hours at a time. I still hold that golf is the hardest to master. Just consider. There are five hundred thousand amateurs play-ing the game in the United States. Out of all that number you can count the good ones on that" —and here Travers held up his small muscular hand with the fingers spread out fan-fashion.' "Five, mind you—five good players out of five hundred thousand in has a way of discouraging his op-ponents and they seldom hanker for don't see Cross hitting it up along the Great White Way nor frisking himself of his substance in riotous another meeting. Coulon to Try Again.

soon. I studied him closely. He's don't see Cross houting it up along inclease wey of the boundaring has optimized, and all that, and it he grant to took at, but he has its may have for the sealer of his substance in incluse and fairly. Again. Jack his goed and his face contains the sar urgsed and fairly and right away I will have to so a fracas niow his forchead is than a year.
will be car't do it now. When he sought has to himself of his shared on the ama and put himself of profestions and confidence. He that have no chance to slip me any the same world's champion and that so the sale of his favorite beverse do the sale and the sale do his title fallow, and his title fallow, and his title fallow, and his title fallow, and his tote favorite beverse do the sale of his favorite beverse do the sale and the sale and the sale do his favorite beverse do the favorite he tent. He is bald-headed, you know, and he looked old and worn, and if

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and he looked old and worn, and if the youngster before him had not been coached to take no chances, I fear that the championship would have changed hands that night. Aitho Coulon must know his own business /best, few will believe he has a chance to defeat Wil-hams. He must be getting a good phice for his services, and perhaps he has a faint idea that he will be able to outgeneral his young opponent. May-be, tho, he knows he is about due for a beating, and is willing to take a

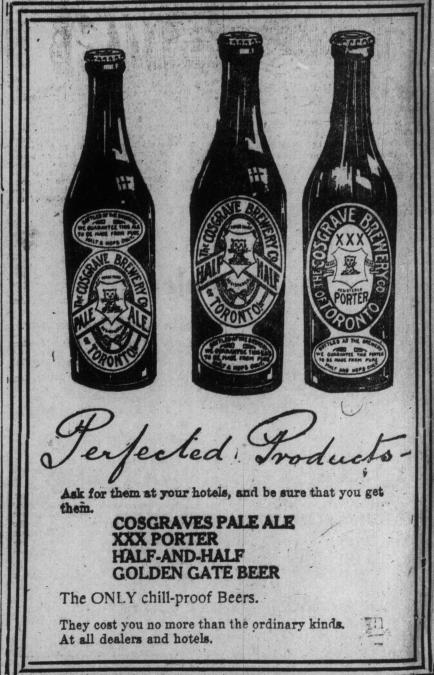
be, tho, he knows he is about due for a beating, and is willing to take a "licking" if he gets well paid for it. He has set the date—June 9—a long way off, and Los Angeles gets the bout. Lennon After the Honers. If Williams wins the title from Cou-lon, which is likely, he will have on his trail another little fellow who is sure to make the Kid step lively. The newcomer is Eddie Lennon. Lennon hails from the Pacific Coast. He drifted into Weehawken, N. J., not so long ago, broke—down and out. He met Billy Comolky and gave Bill a story about his ability as a fighter and Connolly took Lennon under his wing. The boy has made good and Connolly is a happy man.

GUNN'S FOOTBALL CLUB.

A general meeting of Gunn's Football Club will be held in St James' Hall, West Toronto, on April 2, at 9 p. m., when all members and intend-ing members are requested to be pres-ent. Any good unregistered players wishing to join a live club are condially invited.

subject of Ounnet, don't lorget to say a word about his little ten-year-old caddie. That little shav-er steadies the Boston boy won-derfully during the nerve-racking contest with the Britishers."

BOYS' UNION BASKETBALL. Teams wishing to play Boy's Union Basketball or spring soccer are in-vited to send representatives to a meeting at West End Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division on Monday hight at 8 p. m. 8 p. m. It is proposed to start the basket- College, 601.





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NEW YORK, March 28. 1914—(Spe-cial to The Sunday World.)—There may be those among us who do not always approve of "Silent Dan" Mor-gan's methods of securing publicity for his large stable of boxers; but there is no gainsaying that those methods are certainly effective. For a boxer to get in Dan's stable means that he will be plentifully supplied with matches — if possessed of ordin-ary ability — and thru his well-or-ganized press department, Daniel frequently manages to obtain a great deal more publicity than the merits of his men call for.

Take, for example, the case of Bat-tling Levinsky. For several years this individual was boxing under the name of Barney Williams—and getting an occasional match here and there. But outside of his home town of Philadel-phia, and, possibly, Buffalo, there were few sports who even knew he was on

of his men call for. Take, for example, the case of Bat-

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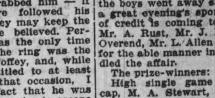
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THREE CIRCULAR WINDOWS





of town he saw "Williams" perform and the obvious ability of the yearners. The prizes were given in the school of experison on bitster boxs, in the range of the school of experison better boxs, in the range of the school of experison better boxs, incorked when the school of experison better boxs, within the school of experison better boxs, incorked when the school of experison better boxs, incorked when the school of experison better boxs, incorked when the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake him under his protecting within the ring how and the box ward at school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits of the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits of the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits of the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits of the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits of the school of experison better boxs, and make Lake bits, be believed. Performing the boxed Jim Coffoy, and, while as school of experison better boxs, and where tweet school and the fact the the tow box and the trained the trained the trained the school of the boxed Jim Coffoy, and, while and to be school to box and the trained the school and the school an

what he hight hope to decomption in a bout with a heavyweight of experi-ence and skill. Pulled a "Bone." Thes agains the tough Bob Moha when, secording to reputable authority, he was in poor condition, was a regular "bone." And experts about here think he has pulled another in matching the Battler with Gunboats mith. Dan pes-tered Jim Buckley, the Gunboats" the durbate in matching the Battler with Gunboat Smith. Dan pes-tered Jim Buckley, the Gunboats "bone." And experts about here think the has pulled another in matching the Battler with Gunboat Smith. Dan pes-tered Jim Buckley, the Gunboats" the durbate in matching the Battler with Gunboats Kink, and that he will not only hold his own, but will easily earn the popular verdict. Dan must be extremely confident, for he was sincere in his efforts to get a match. That he was not bluffing is to have any one belittle the Genial Jim dislikes more that to have any one belittle the exacti what Morgan did, knowing to have any one belittle the gunboats' sighting ability—and that the was hore any one belittle the gunboats' sighting ability—and that the very the way he went after to take a grant for the game to beat an im. Moran is taking a chance to get Rich. The wors that can happen to hink solut and that the stating chance to get Buckley's "goat." There is nothing the granta when Morgan did, knowing to have any one belittle the gunboats' sighting ability—and that the ring chance to get Buckley's "goat. There is nothing the granta fighter that ever climbed into a ring, and when Morgan began. to guestion Smith's courage and prowess

a ring, and when Morgan began, to question Smith's courage and prowess it was too much for Jim's Irish blood. It was too much for Jim's trish blood. So the match was made. It is too far off just now to go into details concerning the chances of the men. Suffice it to say for the present that from this distance it appears to be a match between a fairly clever box-on white clever, mind your with r-only fairly clever, mind you-with no great punishing powers, and a man scarcely less scientific, and with the kick of a mule in either hand. We will have more to say about this

have to begin hard work.

But after all Moran may have a better chance to win the title than a better chance to win the third that a great many people think. My opinion is that the champion's dissipation of the last few years has undermined his constitution to the extent, at least, that

Scotch

\$13.00 per Case Delivered Anywhere in

This whiskey is guaran-

HATCH BROS.

433 Yonge

Main 625

Moran is taking a chance to get Hen. The worst that can happen to him is a beating, which will in no way injure him reputation, as at the present time, he is not rated highly by press or pub-lic. So those who think Johnson un-beatable should not ridicule the young man's attempt to become famous. He is not so foolish as they try to make him appear. Not every man is given the chance to acquire riches and fame so easily as that extended to the Pitts-burger thru the match with the cham-pion.

two out of three games from Scotland Woolen Mills, the "Scots' winning the Hadden's Colts

two out of three games from Scotland Woolen Mills, the "Scots' winning the last, when the Stockers slumped, after rolling up two of the biggest games of the season. As usual, Bill Steele was there for Maybees with a 580 collec-tion, while Glad Boy Fairley wasn't far behind, getting a 556 total. Thursday night R. G. McLean and I. A. Steamfitters fought it out for the lead, with the former just nosing out for the odd game by 19 pins. This was a good clash with Billy Ward being a near-hero for Steamfitters, by clouting the wood for big counts in the first two games, while Jimmy An-derson, for the Publishers, nearly spilled the beans with a 104 count, but, pulling himself together in the last frame, managed to put over his second spare, which practically won the game. In the last match of the week, J. Curry Co. won two out of three games from Lang. Mark Co., and the Bank-

126 and 128 Yonge Street. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE HYSLOP SPECIAL BICYCLES \$23.50 These handsome and staunch machines (built specially for this Sale, as announced a week ago) have Dunlop guaranteed tires, coaster brake, flush ioint frame, one-piece crank, extension handlebare. ioint frame, one-piece crank, extension handlebar, three-coil spring saddle, roller chain, steel lined wood rins and other up-to-date features. Fully guaranteed. This is positively the best value in a bicycle ever offered in Toronto. Call at our salesroom and inspect same.

REFORM

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and fine Saxonys.

The effects are extremely

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G. Hawley Walker,

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We also offer a large assortment of tires and sundries at about one-half usual retail prices.

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125

12

Acton Press

Toronto Type

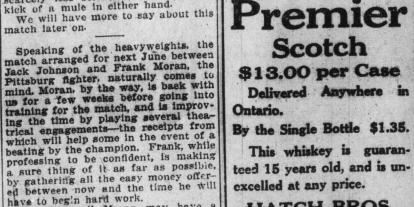
T. B. C. Five-pin League. Won.

Shuter and Victoria Streets, Toronto.





T. B. C. Business Men's League. Won. Lost. 5 Lang, Mack Co. se an sum





weaves in tweeds, cheviots, serges and other fabrics, including Fox and Killarney serges, made-to-measure Suit or Overcoat ---guaranteed in best Hobberlin style, Monday

\$19.75

Trousers--all new materials--special Monday \$3.95

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The House of Hobberlin, Ltd. **Cash Tailors** 151 Yonge 9 E. Richmond

10, Norwich Fur Co. acum. 1, Milliners v. Can Oll. 2, Blue Rocks v. Riverdales. 2, Blue Rocks v. Nichol Bros. 5, Reg. Office v. Can. Off. 6, Thompson A. Hearn v. River. dales. 7, Blue Rocks v. Norwich Fur

Co. 8. White and O'Hara v. Milliners. 9, Dukes v. Diamonds.

9, Dukes v. Diamonds.
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 12, Blue Rocks v. Can Oil.
 13, Dukes v. Reg. Office.
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15, Athenaeum v. White and O'Hara.
16, Riverdales v. Milliners.
18, Diamonds v. Reg. Office.
19, Riverdales v. Athenaeum.
20, White and O'Hara v. Nichol-son Bros.

son Bros. 21, Norwich Fur Co. v. Can

Oil.

Oll. 23, Thompson A. Hearn v. Mil-liners. 23, Dukes v. Blue Rocks. 26, Rivordale v. Nicholson Bros. 27, Thompson A. Hearn v. White and O'Hara. 27, Blue Rocks v. Reg. Office. 28, Norwich Fur Co. v. Dukes. 29, Athenaeum v. Milliners. 30, Diamonds v. Can Off. June 1, Thompson A. Hearn v. Athenaeum.

2, Milliners v. Nicholson Bros. 3, Riverdales v. White and O'Hara.

4, Norwich Fur Co. v. Reg.

Office. 5, Diamonds v. Blue Rocks. 6, Dukes v. Can. Oil.

NORTH OF ENGLAND RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The first training run of the above club will take place at 8 p.m., Monday, from 64 Spruce Hill road. A full turn-out is expected as first game takes place April 11. New members welcome. Further particulars from T. Skelton, hon.-sec., 558 Church street,

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

The managers of the teams in the Toronto Sentor Baseball League have been busy hunting up the best ma-terial available to make this the strongest amateur league in the city. E J. Clarke will again manage the champion St. Patrick's. He has all of last year's team signed and several recruits are slated for try-out. Third Baseman Hamilton of the Royal Ed-wards and Anderson, the Judean's star twirlet of last year, will be found with wards and Anderson, the Judean's star twinler of last year, will be found with the champions. 'anager Triller of the St. Andrews A. C. has his boys working out in the club's gymnasium And with the weak spots of last year's team patched up, and Barker, his star pitcher, displaying the form that he did at the close of last season, Triller says the team that beats him will win the championship. Hiram Bell, late of the Royal Ed-warda, has taken over St. Marys. The members are all assisting Bell in se-curing the best of material to make a championship team. Joe Penny will pilot the Judean A. C. Penny his a number of players signed includes many for or stars.

behind the grand stand working on that spitter.

C. Penny his a number of players signed including many junice stars. The Judeous are geing to supprise the other class with the team they trot out optaling day

Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentle-men's grill, with music. Imported Ger-man Beers, Plank Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Ck, roh

used it.

inches, -Older School.--Running high jump-1, R. Hopper; 2, A. Reade, W. Lang, S. Davis, tie. Height 4 feet 11 inches. --Sendor Business Boys.--Running high jump-1, F. Fraser; 2, R. Argue, A. Barr, tie; 3, G. Rowatt, J. Lowe, tie.

used it. Is a Wonderful Ball. "It's a wonderful ball. Many peo-ple have an idea that you can only throw one kind of a twister with it;

as a matter of fact you can make a splt-ball do anything, follow any

Argue, A. Bari, uc, c, c. drawner, Lowe, tie.
—Senior School.—
Running high jump-1, S. Sproule, F. Campbeal, tie; 2, J. Kaiser, C. Williams, tie.
Height 4 feet 10 inches.
—Junior Business Boys.—
50 yards dash-1, M. Long, J. Factor, tie; 2, H. Greenberg, H. Winfield, tie.
Time 7 8-5 seconds.
—Older Business Boys.—
Running high jump-1, H. Floe; 2, J. Lester; 3, G. French, Heighth, 4 feet 11 inches. a spit-ball do anything, follow any curve. "The physics back of a spit-ball is the reverse twist. By wetting the fingers held on top of the ball, and keeping your thumb perfectly. dry, you make the ball spin over and over forward — that is to say, it spins away from your fingers and to-ward your thumb. The effect is a per-fectly astounding pitch downward. It goes straight for the batter's head, then swerves out and takes a sudden dive downward.

But you can learn it, like any-

thing else. "I think that "I think that many pitchers smear the ball with an unnecessary amount of spit. I just moisten my two fingers and rub them on the ball until it is damp. Then I reach down and pick up some dirt and rub the dirt on the wet spot until it is thoro-ly black. Finally I rub my fingers on my trousers. Then I am ready to throw the spit-ball. "Is it ruining my pitching arm? Nonsense! Nothing like that. No pitcher need be afraid of throwing spit-balls for that reason. I had a bad season last year, but not on ac-count of spit-balls. "As a matter of fact, the spit-ball is less trying to the arm than an ordinary curve ball. It is not such a strain on the muscles. It does not involve such a twist as you demany pitchers then swerves out and takes a sudden dive downward. "Say, that spit-ball is such a wonderful thing that I would like nothing better than to face an all-star team of the best batters in both leagues and show what I could do against them with my spitter — you know, some time when I am feeling just right. "After you learn to control it, a spitter is an assassinator of batting

spitter is an assassinator of batting averages. I have frequently allowed a batter to pile up three balls just for fun, then cut over three spitters

for fun, then cut over three spitters on the corner and struck him out. 'Can Be Controleid. "I heard a lot of pitchers complain that the spitter can't be controlled— that it is a will, eratic ball that goes its old way without discipline. That isn't so. The trouble is that they don't learn to do it before trying it. not involve such a twist as you de-liver the ball."

POWER BOAT RACE

NEW YORK TO FRISCO

"Before I had the herve to use a spit-ball in a game, I practiced it for two years and part of another. "I used it for the first time in desperation. I was pitching against Cleveland in 1904, and they were murdering me. It was awful. I never got such a lacing in my life. Then I pulled this new spitter on them and got away with it. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—A fea-ture of the international regatts, to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year, will be a race for motor cruisers from New York to San Francisco for prizes aggregating \$10 000. \$10,000

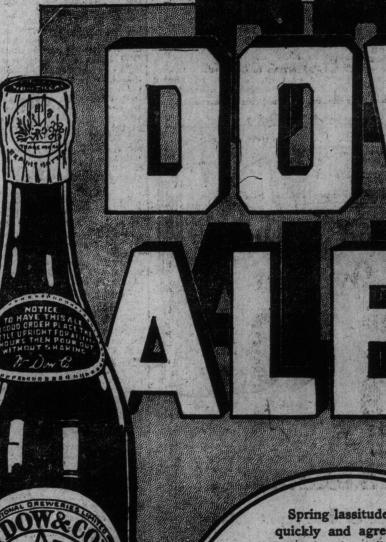
Preliminary arrangements for the con test were announced by the exposition yesterday. The distance to be traverse is approximately 5000 nautical m'cs, and about one month will be required for the race. Deep-seat boats of sixty-five feet water-line and over will be the con-testants. Two entrants from New York have been announced. The regatta plans call for races for every type of speed and crutsing boat. had worked on it all that first, year after I learned it at Mariin Springs. Then for two years there-after, every minute that I was not actually at work in a game I was out

C.O.O.F. BASEBALL TEAM.

A meeting of the C.O.O.F. baseball team will be held at 73 Symington avenue on April 3 at 8 o'clock. All of last year's players are requested to be on hand, and any players who wish to join a good fast intermediate team will be made welcome, as we are out to win the city interme-diate champ.onship. ggun this year.

Y.M.C.A. RUGBY TEAM.

The Y.M.C.A. Rugby team, which has affidiated itself with the British Rugby Union, will hold an indoor practice on Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A. It is requested that



Won. Lost.

Spring lassitude is quickly and agreeably dispelled by the daily use at meals of the DOW ALES. Pure and invigorating they are an ideal tonic to help the system adjust itself to the change of seasons. Order a case today-The

"Yellow Capsule" is the standard ale in leading clubs and cafes. The DOW ALES and the DOW CROWN STOUT are sold by best dealers throughout 3-4-14 Canada.

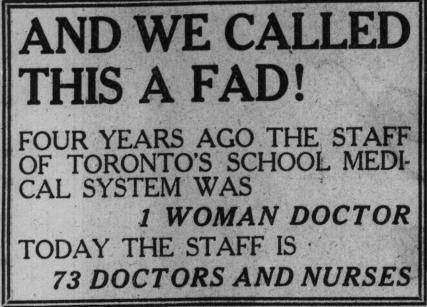
SANDERSON'S Scotch Mountain Dew POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

trying it. "Before I had the nerve to use a

them and got away with it. "I had worked very hard on it.

Difficult at First. "Of course. to throw a wet bal with accuracy is difficult at first





By Courtney Fessey. Toronto will expend sixty-six thousand dollars this year to protext the health of the public school children thru the agency of the medical inspection department.

propriation for the department was Staff. but \$2500.

Less than four years ago, April 24, 1910, the department was started. Miss Lina L. Rogers was the whole works at the outset. As health inspector and nurse to the 45,000 then attending the public schools the staff of one flashed a light such as the members of the board little dreamed of. Investigations were made by Miss Rogers of the health conditions of the children of the poorer classes. The trustees woke up with a start, and gave Miss Rog. ers two assistants early the next month.

Medical inspection had previously been laughed at by members of the board as a "fad," a "frill," and a "waste of money." The idea of appointing a school doctor was regarded as the height of folly and

friction, explosions and resignations. but amidst the pyrotheonics the medical inspection emerged an unsinged and clearly demonstrated permanent necessity.

Serious Conditions Discovered Four years ago the initial ap- Lead to Enlarging of First

> Such serious conditions menacing the health of the children of the whole city had been discovered by the first experimental staff that the

Classrooms Not Closed Now

along the line against all symptoms

of disease the greatest vigilance is

exerted to prevent the outbreak of

those of a communicable kind. In relation to that branch of the de-

partment's work Dr. Struthers said:

"The board of health aims to make the best use of its facilities to

get control of communicable dis-

eases, and our aim is to keep com-

municable diseases out of the

schools, so that we all work cordially

for the same end. The board of

health sends a list every morning to

our department of the contagious

diseases that have been reported to

them, giving us the age of the child,

the address, and the school district.

The principal and medical inspector of the school concerned are immedi-

ately notified from the head office.

Even if the patient is not a school

pupil, the notification is forwarded

that the principal, medical inspector,

and nurse may have an adequate

idea of the prevalence of contagious

disease in their school district. Any

unusual prevalence in one district

calls for an extra effort from the

medical inspector and nurse to dis-

cover, if possible, the cause of the

spread. All cases of contagious

disease found in the schools by the

medical inspectors are given an ex-

clusion card, sent home, and. the

When Diseases Are Rampant

The board of health at the request of the board of education. abrogated the rule that called for the closing of a school class-room where two children had develthe board of education was the result of closing two rooms in the Parkdale public school.

"In this school we had an epidemic of diphtheria, in which 80 cases of clinical diphtheria, and diphtheria carriers, were isolated.

IN CHARGE OF THE SCHOOLCHILD'S HEALTH

The Health Lesson of the School



oped diphtheria. This report from DR. W. E. STRUTHERS, CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL INSPECTION SYS-TEM OF TORONTO SCHOOLS.

> cultures. In the time at his disposal "Almost at the outset a class-room before dismissal, he, with the assistwas ordered closed under the old ance of a school nurse, took cultured of 27 children, and ten proved

"Before the order could be carried out I had the medical inspector take tined. The outbreak began with

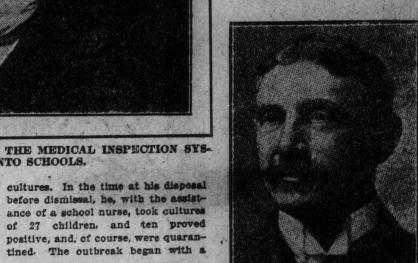
child who had been home with a cold. The child's true condition was discovered by a school nurse and a school medical inspector; and the prompt action taken proved effective in minimizing the outbreak in the school.

863 Children Excluded "The last annual report of the medical inspection department shows that the inspectors and nurses discovered 863 children who either had symptoms or had been exposed to contagious disease. They were all excluded for a requisite time from school attendance.

"While the professional skill and faithful work of the school physicians cannot be too highly valued, the foundation of the public school inspection system depends for its firm foundation on the devotion of the school nurses."

Speaking of the staff of nurses Dr. Struthers said:

"Nurses are essential to systematic follow-up work, and it is only by follow-up work that anything is accomplished for the child. The nurse becomes the instructor of the pupils and parents and teachers in the principles and practice of sane hygiene. She becomes the link connecting the home with the school. I thinkk, without exception, the teacher always welcomes the school nurse, altho





education, Toronto, 1912, an a supporter of medical and de inspection of school children.

they occasionally have rebuffs in the home. Nurses are especially help ful in reducing the number of exclusions for minor contagious skin tiseases and infected heads. Those that are excluded she follows to their homes at once, and sees that treatment is begun. She has been a great help to the school from such epilemic diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, chickenpox, mumps, and whooping cough. Many cases are first discovered by her visit to the home, and brought under proper supervision. Many mothers have expressed to me their deep appreciation of the assistance the nurse is to them in teaching their children habits of cleanliness, daily brushing of the teeth, and neatness in the care of their person. Many a mother, too, has reason to bless the school nurse as an angel of mercy who has sought out a stricken home, comforted and relieved the sick children and overtired mother, advised, directed, and brought order out of untidiness, uncleanliness, discouragement, and distress. The school nurse has interested herself in the home, brought food and fuel, boots and clothes, and made it possible for the children to get back to school"



Tule.

Chief Triumph Is in Prevention of Epidemics

extravagance.

Today the medical department is declared on all sides of the board of education to be a marvelous success. Its chief trjumphs have been the prevention of epidemics by the prompt discovery, by the medical inspectors, of cases where children have had the symptoms of contagtous diseases, and the thoro, comprehensive follow-up work of the school nunses at the children's homes. Instead of one lady inspector, as in April 24, 1910, the public school medical staff now comprises 22 doctors, 11 dental surgeons, 28 nurses, and two office clerks, a total of 73.

So convincing was the work of the three nurses that after the samme

Dr. A. Mackay, chairman of this year's managament commi which is directly in charge of medical inspection.

board decided to reorganize the deits own departmental head.

The department was required to report to the board thru a medical inspection sub-committee of the management committee. The reorganization was effected in February and March, 1911, when W. E. Struthers, B. A., and M. D., Toronto University, and L. R. C. P., and M. R. C. S., England, became chief medical inspector with a staff of 21 assistants.

Now the city is divided into 20 districts with a doctor and two munses dnº 17 districts, and a doctor and one nurse in the other three.

Fight Against White Plague

Now Thoroughly Organized

The medical inspector and nurses of each district are expected to have an accurate knowledge of the prevalence of disease, sanitary conditions, home environments and cleanliness, and the number of indigent families of their district.

One of the medical inspectors has been given as his special work the investigation of tuberculosis cases among the school children. This work is now being thoroly organized. All known positive cases are being recorded and every suspected child will be specially examined and given the tuberculin test. It is expected, therefore, that we will soon have accurate information as to the prevalence and extent of tuberculosis among our school children.

Sent to Sanitariums

W. O. McTaggart, chairman of this year's board of education, and an enthusiast on medical inspection.

1

vacation of 1910 the board appointed two doctors and two more nurses. The staff was insignificant numerically for the 45,000 then attending the public schools and would have been almost negligible with the present attendance of 60,000. The two doctors and five nurses dashed into the fray for a hand-to-hand battle with germs and microbes in the bodies and clothes of the children in the twenty worst schools, from the health viewpoint, in the city. Zeal, heroism, mental and nerve strain, with full power on, led to

1000

partment on a scale to cover the whole city, the department to be responsible directly to the board, with

The children affected will, as far as possible, be sent to the Weston Free Hospital, the Preventorium, or the Forest Schools, according to the conditions found in each case.

The district medical inspectors. and nurses will assist the special tuberculosis examiner by referring suspected cases to him and reporting home surroundings and condltions, especially any known cases of tuberculosis among adults or other children in the same home. Most astounding is the picturesque

description given by Dr. Struthers of the 'extent of prejudice and ignorance in regard to health matters among the well educated. In other ways.

Stopping an Epidemic

Whil- - sharp fight is made all

PERFORM SOCIAL SURGERY Mr. C. A. B. Brown, chairman of finance committee, hoard of edu-

Toronto Should Have a School for Welfare Workers, Is Statement of City Official When Asked What He Would Do if Million Dollars Were Handed Him-It Is Reconstruction That Most of Our Down-and-Out Families Need.

WE NEED TRAINED HANDS TO

At the head of the social service work conducted by the department of health in Toronto, and in charge of the reconstructive charity work carried on, is A. H. Burnett. He was asked by The Sunday World what he would do with a million dollars, if given that sum to devote to his work.' It would hardly be enough to carry out the scheme; but, when more than that amount from a hundred and one sources is spent in Toronto every year in helping the poor and the needy, it is not too much to assume that this amount might be readily forthcoming.

"A large amount of the money spent on charity in Toronto is misappropriated. It is spent by well-meaning but unmeaning people; men and women that wish to do good, but in reality, on account of their ignorance of social conditions and their lack of insight into the problems that we their every day meet, do more harm than good. A good instance of that is the case of the man who re-cently gave a thousand dollars to a family who were in straightened circumstances, only to find that his money had been worse than wasted. It had done untold harm.

"It is reconstruction that most of our down-and-out families need, and it is just as delicate an operation as that performed by a surgeon. Trained workers, with not only a willingness to work but with a full knowledge of their work, are the greatest need in our social service.

"I suppose that most people who suddenly received \$1,000 to spend without any strings to it, would want to rush off to do sometning wild and exciting, have an overdose of ice cream or a lobster inayonnaise, and then, after the attack of dyspepsia was over, settle down sadder and wiser.

'One million dollars is so much stored up energy, and, like all high explosives, may do a great deal of harm, if unwisely 'let off.' How to use the force as a driving power, rather than in a destruction way, seems to be the problem.

Great End to Strive for

Is Prevention

"No one can be long at work on social problems without coming to the conclusion that the one great end for which to strive is Prevention. Everybody accepts the Prevention slogan in these days, but everybody does not see that it involves the two main articles of my social creed.

Co-operation and Education. If we are to prevent, we must co-operate. Anyone alone can go out and pick up a wounded soldier, but it involves sincere and sympathetic team work if we are to stop the war. Or, in other words, we need social workers who can and will aid and direct us all in the struggle of society to adapt itself to a constantlychanging environment, rather than those who are content to do nothing more than minister to the poor human wrecks who are shaken to pieces because they did not know how or could not adapt themselves to the conditions in which they had been placed.

'The needs are too urgent, and too much is being left undone to permit duplication and over-lapping. Each should do what they are best fitted to do, and do it to the best of their powers. and it is here that we shall find the usefulness of \$1,000,000, for it should be used, not, to in-crease the amount of poor work at present being done, but to raise the work to its highest de-

gree of efficiency, and to do this we need train-ed workers-workers who have thought around and thru our problems, and who, at least, know what there is to know, and the limitations of our present stock of knowledge. We should not dream of permitting an unskilled person to perform a surgical operation upon our bodies, while everyday the most delicate operations in social surgery are being performed by untrained hands. We must have a professional training school, where all who wish to do social work can receive adequate training, and where research can be done and investigation can be made on scientific

School Should Have

But One Object in View

"This school should have no axe to grind, no dogma to substantiate, no viewpoint, except an en-thusiasm for truth, and an unquenchable thirst for facts.

"It should be equipped to train men and women to the highest degree of efficiency, but in addi-tion a large amount of work along the lines of original research should be done, and all available material from all countries should be collected and tabulated. Different schools of thought should be represented on the faculty, and the fullest expression of opinion should be wel-comed from all. Extravagant opinions would soon be modified by the cold logic of facts, be-sides which the inertia of the world is too great to permit anyone making undue haste. It is this sort of thing, I think, we need in Toronto and Canada right now, more than any other thing. For this would enable us to get down to the foundations of our social problems, rather than dealing with them in a superficial manner. I am quite convinced that one piece of work like that which Josephine Goldmark embodied in her book, 'Fatigue and Efficiency,' is of more value to social progress than all the soup kitchens in Canada.

Publicity Would Be

An Important Department

"At my school there would be an important department for publicity work. It isn't enough to gather our facts, we must get them to the people. In these days of democracy, when the people rule, we must educate our maters. I never felt that the people of the United States got hold of the significance of the Pittsburg Survey. The facts discovered were tremen.lous, but they were never properly popularized. We must have in our school, then, the facts as they are at present known; some original research to discover further facts which we ought to know; and then campaign to bring these facts home to the general public

"I don't need to specify the topics that should be dealt with. They would include all the subjects that may be needed to make an abnormal family or individual normal, and keep them normal. This would include questions of Housing, Recreation, Hygiene, Industrial Relationships, Education, and all questions of Child Welfare, as well as Criminology, matters of Public Administration, and so forth. And, as far as possible, all these matters should be dealt with as scientists are dealing with the physical sciences; and we should endeavor to reduce the question of social welfare to an exact science.'

cation, who was the first to introduce the resolution to provide for medical inspection of schools in Toronto.

The Latest Dream Theory

An Italian savant negatives much be much more vivid and anxious. recent teaching in psychology and This is especially true of fevers, inoverturns a world of popular super- tracranial affections and diseases of the gastro-intestinal system, in such stitions by declaring that dreams are cases, it is affirmed, the intensity due entirely to toxines elaboratod in of the dreaming is not determined by the body of the dreamer or introduced the disease itself, but by the quality from without. This view has been of the toxines which the disease forced upon him after years of care- elaborates. ful investigation.

The theory holds, too, that the free-The toxines, according to him, en- dom with which the blood circulates ter the blood and are thus conveyed thru the brain has an effect upon to the brain. They affect the sensory the dreaming, inasmuch as the quanarea in which dreams are born. titles of the toxines carried to that Not infrequently, too, their influence organ varies with the circulation. is felt in the motor area, and more Childhood dreams more than ass, or less action on the part of the sub- therefore, and far more vividly, the simple reason that a more rapid ject ensues.



TOXINES IN THE BLOOD ANE SHOWN TO HE THE REAL CAUSE OF DREAMS AND TO BE MOST ACTIVE IN ILLNESS

In sickness the toxines produced by blood circulation brings more toxines disease are added to those normally into the brain. The dreams following generated in the intestinal canal, in the immoderate use of alcohol, opium fatigued muscles or other parts of and other poisons are cited in demon' the body, and dreaming is likely to stration of the theory in general.

The Flaming, Fantastic **Fashions of This Spring**

Extract from History, 1914, written 2014, A.D.

HE dye pots of the world sprung a-leak and with gleeful accord the men and women of all lands hastened to lave their raiment therein. It was an age of color-madness. Not only did the people of the time array themselves in a bewildering multiplicity of rainbow hues, but they wore upon their heads wigs dyed in wondrous shades of blue and red, of green and purple to match their clothing.

The fairness of their faces was either intensified by some whitening pastes or tinted a ghostly mauve or yellowed to the peculiar hue of ancient ivories. Their cheeks were made to bloom red like the Their lips were scarlet. On their cheeks they sometimes rose. painted in livid hues or greens some insect or reptile. There are records of scorpions and spiders and crawling bugs having been set on the cheeks of some beautiful woman by the brush of a famous

Yet, in many ways, this was an age of progression: It was the crucial period of the struggle for feminine equality. Lou Skuce has taken the role of artist-historian on the front page

of this section.

stract s the bod the mos a model Mayfair alike, r express line an It wi ulty of things pert to Hon. h exquisi made course, tango exercis true of ing ph Burope indeed, aplora thologi

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rebuffs in the ecially help umber of exntagious skin heads. Those llows to their es that treatas been a great om such epitheria, scarlet npox, mumps, Many cases her visit to nt under promothers have deep appreciathe nurse is their children daily brushieatness in the fany a mother, ess the school mercy who has

How the Tango Twist is Stealing into Portraiture

Painter's Are Now Following the Strange Fancies of Fashion, and the Spirit of the New Dances Is Made Visible in Many Other Phases of the Once **Ridiculed** "Slouch"

for the expression of the entire body. If you told Mile. Fontenay there -often willow-blown in its most was any suggestion of the tango in abandoned moments, and yet at other her bewitching eastern dances, this times ungraceful and even grotesque. clever Frenchwoman rightfully become resentful; but yet some of her most effective poses,

Triumph of the "Twist." The "tango twist" is the very spirit probably expressed by far eastern of the dance, which is going abroad women centuries ago, are marked by from the dancing floor and impress- what is now classified as the ing itself upon those who are entire twist." Mile. Fontenay is here strangers to the dance itself. Indeed, in what one London critic descr of women on a as "a pose of

How the New Greeian Style of Gown is En-hibited by Foreign Models in "Tange Twist" Positions.

tue. Tou may judge if this is so by a study of the girl in the toilette de soires. She has the "tango twist's" pose; but if she had "slouched" her attitude there would have been no corative quality in the photograph to speak of.

The Old and New in One Here, indeed, we see again a com tion of what is considered inmodern and what is beautiscient. For in this model of fully as there are indications of the reversion to the style of ancient Greece which has been prophesied as the next move of fashion. And yet there s no note of discord when a figure thus draped falls into the "tango wist.'

With no idea of the dance in mind, the photographer, just like the dry point artist who has glorified the "tango twist," declared that the pose

the sick chilother. advised. order out of ness, discour-ss. The school herself in the and fuel, boots e it possible for ack to school."

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and anxious. ie of fevers, inand diseases of system. In such i, the intensity t determined by by the quality h the disease

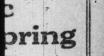
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eeful accord heir raiment only did the itiplicity of in wondrous · clothing. ome whitenpeculiar hus red like the sometimes There are of a famous

It was the e front page Portrait of the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, Daughter of the Late Whitelaw Reid, in Which the French Artist, Adrien Etienne, Seriously

the invasion, in its initial stage, Ward portrait as merely a high class With all the abuse and criticism tation of the French artist, will show into fashionable portraiture, and ogy aside, should one regard the now asserting itself.

enly daughter of the late Whitelaw be entirely missing, for the tango calls contains?

Reid, one time American ambassador to Great Britain, and the wife of the brother of the Earl of Dudley. The artist who has shown the lady in the new pose is Adrien Etienne, the well known French artist, and the portrait is considered one of the most

Uses the New "Tango Pose."

spread attention and praise. motion, each feature minutely studied your photo sent from New York to

-and it was found that the most distinctive and graceful attitude of like a dream, does it not? the dance was what has been classifed as the "tango twist."

Symbol of the Dance.

chologist.

stract symbol of the dance. And, as the body of woman naturally seeks the most graceful posture, now that a model has been given, the lady of Mayfair and the girl of the shops. alike, may incline to it in a general expression of the beauty of form, of line and movement.

It will demand the analytical factity of some one who goes deeper into things than the ordinary tango expert to tell why the portrait of the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, of all the exquisite productions of Etienne, has made such an appeal. There is, of course, a universal element in the tango that makes the appeal, that . exercises the charm. This, indeed, is true of all forms of rhythm; but why one form of dance, which is by no means the must sustainedly graceful. should be impressing itself on increasing phases of life in America and Surope, it is difficult to tell. Here, indeed, is a fascinating field for the exploration of the sympathetic psyfashionable promenade, and even of women workers homeward bound in An Interesting Comparison.

the evening, may show some unmis- The effect of this particular dance takable corroboration of this fact. is heightened by the clever treatment And yet no dance is entirely new- of barbario ornament and coloring in the essentials of all that we know of the hooped skirt. This picture was the art were utilized thousands of taken of the dancer when she was years ago, and it is one of these in in action, and a comparison of it THE "tango twist" is stealing But both the dance and its psychol- the modern guise of the tango that is with the portrait of Mrs. Ward, which

the invasion, in its initial stage, might have gone unmarked but for the fact that the subject upon whom the fact that the subject upon the fact the subject upon the fact that the subject upon the fact the subject upon the fact that the subject upon the fact that the subject upon the fact the subject upon the fact that the subject upon the fact the subject the subject upon the fact the subject upon the fact the subject the subject upon the fact the subject the Brist, who has done the work with inspirational beauty, are leaders, in their spheres of activity. The spheres of activity. The spheres of activity. The Hon. Mrs. John Ward is the saly daughter of the late Whitelaw
Iness of figure of one dancing. If the life. This, of course, is the belief of may, in a measure, be an expression and even the debutante, at her com-ing out party, may stand in the seen that an-ing out party, may stand in the "tango twist" to receive the felicita-seen that an-ing out party. May stand in the seen that an-ing out party, may stand in the



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Here Are Photographs that Were Actually Sent by Telegraph

Remarkable Invention of Prof. Arthur Korn and the

sound like a dream to some commercial success in the countries of ranged. people, but to Prof. Arthur Germany, England, France and Italy. The inventor's new patent, by which 1817, is such that it is a conductor medium of wires. By perfecting his people, but to Prof. Arthur By the means of this system it is such a fast is made normalic consists of the trade to the t exactitude of drapery. They have been reposeful, decorative reflections of the mood of maid and matron, always marked by the individuality of a big artist. And it takes some-the possibility of sending wireless.

tuce the tango into portraiture in such a harmony of treatment as to disarm conservatism and evoke wide systems of telegraphy and telephony. But what would you think of a sys-Bread attention and praise. The tango recently was analyzed The tango recently was analyzed tem by which it is possible to have that some foreign newspapers are Eliminating the use of technical the light ray is arrested by the dark on selenium cells in the United States, save that he has invented, and an-

London by wireless waves in less From Europe to Frisco. London by wireless waves in less than 15 minutes? That does sound A movement is under way to em- is placed over a hollow glass cylinder, That is just what may happen in exhibition purposes next year in con- cell.

less than a year from now it we are nection with the ranging radius ex. The apparatus is placed in a dark paper on which impressions are made employ only one, and it is claimed by to accept the prophecy recently made position at San Francisco, and the room when in operation. Use is made by a ray of light that is fed automation that he must be able to the inventor of a professor recently said in Berlin that symbol of the Dance. The investigators say it is the ab-by Korn. He is the inventor of a professor recently said in Berlin that of tiny rays of artificial light which cally by the action of the selenium the inventor that he will be able to

Photograph with Written Memoranda That Was Sent a Thousand Miles Over a Wire.



the direct service from Europe to San tains the whole secret of transmit- Since the principle of the operation send photos in about half the time Francisco must be wireless, because ting the photo over the wire. The is a question of dots and dashes, it is required by the Korn system. Francisco must be wireless, because ting the photo over the wire. The is a question of the electrical impulses connecting up of the overland cables property of this metallic substance, claimed that the electrical impulses Sent by Wire.

When Marconi first demonstrated thing of bigness of quality to intro-thuse the tango into portraiture in the possibility of sending wireless telegraphy does not to any wireless telegraphy does not to an other, irre-to an other, irre-to another, irre-to agaivanometric capable of being trans-to another by the professor to fight strikes the mitted either by submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos through the ether will be an assured success. The photos there will be an assured success. The photos here shown were taken inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken by the system abroad, and were pre-sented by the professor to fight strikes the mitted either by submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to another, irre-to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of the inthe dark. The photos here shown were taken to a submerine cables of t

terms, the Korn tele-photographic portion of the film at the sending sta-system may be described as follows: tion the selenium becomes inactive, The photo to be transmitted is taken and the wire is "dead."

on an ordinary celluloid film. This Receiving the Impressions.

Inat is just what may happen in Canton with the Panama-Pacific ex-less than a year from now if we are nection with the Panama-Pacific ex-The apparatus is placed in a dark paper on which impressions are made

lines of light and shaded portions revolves.

The light rays will penetrate those that correspond with the rings or parts of the film which are trans- lines on the transmitting film, -When parent, or unshaded, and strike the the operation is over the photographic selenium cell inside the cylinder; but paper on the receiving cylinder conthe dark or shaded portions of the tains a duplicate of the photo on the film will arrest the light rays, pre- transmitting cylinder. The time reventing them from reaching the quired for transmitting an ordinary cabinet photograph is about five minselenium. It is the selenium cell that con- utes.

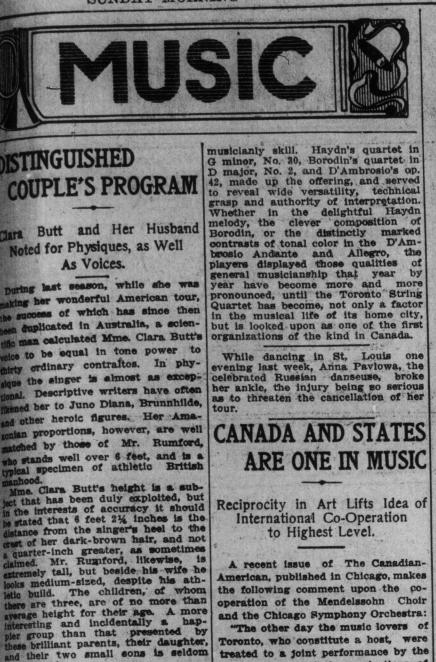
Diagram Illustrating Both the Sending and the Receiving Apparatus of the Korn System. Circles Show Glass Cylinders.

for Etienne-sat in charming com-pleteness of personality and smart P sound like a dream to some commercial success in the countries of ranged.

provement on the Korn system. Where the established system emstation contains a sensitized photo ploys two wires for sending and re-







encountered.
The coming of the distinguished ouple to Massey Hall on Friday or this week, will be their kind on the continent—the Chi-cago Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto. Massey Hall to Doronto in two seasons, the first of last winter's concerts being so successful that a return concert had to be booked. On their present four they have as assisting artists m. William Murdoch, a phenomenai young solo planist and Mr. Harold Craxton, accompanist.
The program for Friday nights concert follows:
Plano selections by Mr. William Murdoch. Prelude (Cesar Frank); (a) Refets dams l'eau; (b) La Cathedrai engloutie; (c) Gollywogs Cakewalk (Debussy) Barcarolle in F minor (Rabinstein); Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninow).
Songs by Mr. Kennerley Rumford. (a) Wie bist due meine Konigin; (b) Standchen (Brahms); Madchen mit dem rothen Mundchen (Franz); Largo i Factotum (Rossini).
All Thro' The Night (old Welsh sir) (Somervell): When Childher Plays (Davies); Ballynure Ballad (Hughes); Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane (Hungarian folk song), (Kor-

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

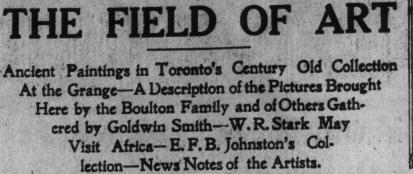
approval or disapproval; but I am very proud of her friendship. We are told that Mrs. Pankhurst has put the movement back in England. The whole cause all over the world has gone ahead by leaps and bounds since 1906; but if mili-tancy is so terrible, and no one knows how terrible as well as Mrs. Pank-hurst, why do not the powers that be enfranchise the law-abiding women? Has our government taken any notice to the petition of the National Coun-cil of Women? Not at all. The thing now that the government is taking no-tice of is backed by the voters of To-ronto.

ronto. Get Votes Next Year. Dr. Anna Shaw is very much op-posed to militancy, and yet, because she has tax-struck, she is accused of militancy from one end of the United States to the other. We do not need militancy here; and, now that we have two national associations, and a Men's League for Woman's Suffrage, with our mayor and controllers and aldermen all suf-fragists, the women of Ontario should get the vote about next year. The reasons for certain individuals sympathizing or disapproving of one association or another are many and varied.

The name of Lady Drummond will give class to the new organization, tho she has never worked for suf-frage, and it is obvious that, however estimable a woman she may be, it is simply her title that has been placed estimable a woman she may be it is simply her title that has been placed in that position. Those of us who are democratic would give positions of honor to the workers, who are surely more deservy ing of recognition.

workers, who are surely more deservying of recognition. Dr. Stowe-Gullen's claim to the po-sition of honorary president does not rest on the fact that she is Canada's most distinguished woman, having the honor of being the ploneer in many filelds, and is today on the senate of-Toronto University, it is because she has been an indefatigable worker in the suffrage movement for over thirty years. The offlicers of the Canadian Suffrage Association are afil chosen and elected because of work accom-plished and their proved devotion to the reform for which we are working. Work is World-Wide. Some object to the personel of the new association because of the pre-dominance of English and foreign in-fluence. It is not consistent to object

new association because of the pre-dominance of English and foreign in-fluence. It is not consiltent to object to any mation as the work is an inter-national one and it simply remains for the native Canadian woman to put as much devotion and vim into their work'as the English and Americans have put into theirs. The merry gossip will go on. The gold will be sifted from the dross. People are curious and everybody is enthused and awakened and at the base of it all groups of earnest, anx-ious women and men are working for a reform which they believe will make this old world a better place in which to live. New propoganda is being planned, and a history of the Can-adian movement will be ready for the general fail meeting. It is a great pity that women have to flight, law-abiding or otherwise, for simple justice, but the men of boday are no more to blame for conditions than women. Women have been blind and men have been thoughtless and accepted unjust conditions but once women and men are awakened there will be no turning back, and the awakening is here. <u>A just Reform.</u>



MARCH 29 1914

By Irene B. Wrenshall. There is artistic charm and a fine interest which clings about Smith collection of pic tures at the Grange. Some are cop-

ies of famous paintings, others are the work of well-known artists of the early days; and all are selected by There is a splendid battle scene of strong coloring and strong ac-

tion, painted in 1760, of the school of

an example of that peculiar but ad-

mirable medium, gouache, which was used before the introduction of water colors, and which was so wonder-Cignani, which hangs in the Uffizi gal-

tone. A portrait of Chief Brant is another fine picture full of historical interest and of character, while num-

old homestead, and a thatched cot-tage, dainty landscapes, and fine glimpses of Eton, Cambridge, and Ox-ford, delightfully described in the

Mr. W. R. Stark, whose splendid studies of wild animals are some of the most interesting and outstanding sketches of the O. S. A. exhibition, is ne who was a lover of art and things at present spending four months and profit among the galleries of France, Italy, Spain, and England, and will probably find inspiration for a number of his striking animal studies

The earliest of pottery—the beauti-ful Dutch delft is at all times a fascinating study, but perhaps nowhere in Canada can be seen a finer collection, or one more full of keen colors, and which was so wonder-fully well suited to the purpose of the old masters. A very beautiful Madonna picture, "Mother and Child," is the copy by Chevalier Antoine Falandean of the Madonna by Cignani, which hangs in the Uffizi galblue and white the variety Cignani, which hangs in the Umil gar-lery in Florence. Another interesting ancient copy of a famous picture in the same gallery is an admirable one of Titian's famous portrait of Gio-vanni de Medici (della Bande Mere). It is spiendidly strong and rich in tone. A portrait of Chief Brant is aning study of the quaint old colors and fine form of this ancient ware, while other oddly shaped jars, bowls,

d their two small sons is seldon countered. The coming of the distinguished uple to Massey Hall on Friday ening of this week, will be their ird visit to Toronto in two seasons, a first of last winter's concerts be-

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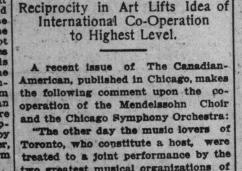
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recital at

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two greatest musical organizations of their kind on the continent-the Chi-

if the artists of the heighboring ha-tions were jealous and narrow mind-ed, instead of generous and apprecia-tive, what a vast amount of high and stimulating enjoyment would be withheld from both sides of the boundary! ierd See Thy Horse's Fo lane (Hungarian folk song), (Korings by Mme. Clara Butt. O' Don Songs by Mme. Clara Butt. O' Don Fatale (Verdi); L'Angelus (Bour-gault-Ducoudray); Mein Mader (Brahms); Creation's Hymn (Beetho-ven); Recit et Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue), (Debussey); Johnson (Sir C. V. Stanford); B is for Barney (Belboundary! "The Toronto folk revelled in the "The Toronto folk revelled in the witcheries of melody brought to them from Chicago, and Conductor Stock and his brilliant orchestra were showered with plaudits and deluged with compliments that were sincere and enthusiastic. The cultured and practised ear of the Canadian city was ravished by renditions of the classics executed in the perfect method of an organization that has no equal anywhere. Toronto thought with gratitude of Uncle Sam and Chicago, and the old bonds were strengthened by the old masters, who little reckoned they would be the means some day of cementing inter-national ties in the new world. "The Chicago musiclans were equalfast street song); Women of Inver (Loughborough). Duet by Mme. Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerley Rumford. "Au Claire de STRING QUARTET **CLOSES ITS SERIES** Chamber Music Attracts Large and Fashionable Audi-ence. The Toronto String Quartet gave its third and last concert of the sea-son at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Wednesday evening, which was attended by a large and fashion-able audience. The musicians were at their best, and the program was chosen with excellent judgment and OTTILIE METZGER -:-



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Suffrage.

By Flora MacD. Denison. Nation combats nation, party combats party, religion combats religion. Certain groups of people work together in harmony and peace for a given period, when something happens, and the combat is on. Rosevelt and Taft were splendid friends till-but every one knows that story, for when someone remarked to me, Now, you see, you women could not work in the suffrage cause and agree, that proves that women should not have the vote, I had only to re-

mind them of Roosevelt and Taft, or Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Carson, to prove that the combative element did not disquality these gentlemen of the right to vote; and it was no argument against the women's

right to vote. But all is well that ends well. Many untrue things have been said about the suffrage split in Toronto, for, after all, it resolved itself into a tor, after all, it resolved itself into a very simple proposition, which was that the Canadian Suffrage Associa-tion found it impossible to longer re-tain the Equal Franchise League as

tain the Equal Franchise League as one of its members. Have Right to Decide. When a council of men and women have struggled with a proposition against all the function function for the proposition against all the function function for the proposition and at last have been instrumental in educating the public to the point where its reform is accepted so se-riously that parliament is considering. riously that parliament is considering riously that parliament is considering its claims — is it to be wondered at, if this council might think it their prerogative to decide the policy of a general meeting; when it might be expedient for it to be held; and what program might be presented to the public?

the public? Naturally, this Canadian Suffrage Council viewed with pride — pardon-able pride — the rapid strides the movement was making; naturally they wished to inform the public of the splendid work that had been accom-

plished, and give due credit to cer-tain individuals, whose lives have been a sacrifice on the altar of political a sacrine on the draw women equality. New Brunswick had given women to the cause, that the Canadian Suf-frage Council would have been pleas-ed to honor publicly, whose lives have been a benediction against fearf.il odds, and who in a foreign tongue have kept the suffrage flag afloat in Wanitaba.

Manitoba. Ontario Has Led Way. Ontario has, of course, led and pioneered the way in this greatest of all reforms, and the lives and works of these women must now be truth-fully and at length placed before the public

We are not ancestor worshippers, but we bow in reverence before those brave women, who had the vision and the courage to keep the suffrage 1 flag floating when the cause was un-

Mrs. Pankhurst does not need my motorcycle.

their life and their religion. With mil-tions it is a just and fundamental re-dorm in line with the democratic spirit of the age. We honor the ploneers but realize that each diay makes it more imperative that eatra efforts must be put forth here and now. We must avoid militancy in Canada, if possible. Mrs. Pankhurst would stop militancy in England if she could but she realizes that there is only one way to stop it and that is by giving women the vote. And possibilly the only way to avoid militancy in Can-aida (for there are many English here) will be to give Canadian women the vote.

vote. The work of the Canadian Suffrage Association will now proceed as tho it had never been obstructed and the fresh vim and enthusiasm of its men popular and its followers often met popular and its followers often met ostracism. The names of Dr. Emily Stowe and Dr. Stowe-Gullen should, with that of James L. Hughes, be household names in Canada, among and women augurs well for the work of the future. Thanks for the Workers.

household names in Canada, among suffragists, just as the names of Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Anna Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt are house-hold names in the United States, and as John Stuart Mill and Millicent Fawcett are known in England. As for Mrs. Pankhurst, she belongs to the whole world of revolutionary re-formers, who are not satisfied with

with that of James L. Hugnes, De household names in Canada, among suffragists, just as the names of Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Anna Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt are household names in the United States, and as John Stuart Mill and Millicent Fawceit are known in England. As for Mrs. Pankhurst, she belongs to the work women who have given me formers, who are not satisfied with the slow process of evolution. The Equal Franchiser.
But the new women of the Equal Franchiser. But the new women of the Equal Franchise League, with only a few monthe' work to their credit, and that initiated by Dr. Gordon, objected they would rush a general meeting on the public without preparation, co-operation, or 'program, and entirely mislead the public as to the work accomplished by the Canadian suffrage organization. Among the statements published was the scare headlines of 'Non-militants Against Millitants.'' I fancy every one who read this must have ransacked their mind for any miltant action of the Equal for and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the best that its in them. What is and the bold and the the following organization had complex the one great is the work work are working the and the bolts of the there are solved to the association had the bolts the or work are work are work are those who give their service is dong the internet.'' the solvem of the there are a solved the are the area the are

request, endorsing woman's suffrage: The Dominion Alliance, the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Trades and Labor Coun-The Baltimore Mctorcycle Club is considering staging a 250-mile road race, similar to the recent Savannah

cils, Toronto Teachers' Association, the W. C. T. U., the Single Tax Asso-A new motorcycle club has just event. been organized at Trenton, Ont. The Flint, Mich., Motorcycle Club. ciation, many temperance organiza-tions of men, the Woman's Medical Alumnae, Household Economics, Uni-versity Woman's Club. The National Council of Women and a dozen other which was formed a month ago with which was formed a month ago with fourteen charter members, now has a membership of fifty-two. Mr. and Mrs. James Motley of New

organizations of lesser note have all passed resolutions; and I have never

York, are planning a cross country motorcycle trip this summer, Streator, Ill., has a new motorcycle suggested, nor have I over heard such a thing hinted at by any suffragist in our ranks that there would be any club.

sense or advisability of introducing militant methods in Canada, and I Frank Bayiiss, of Blue Mound road may also say that Mrs. Pankhurst herself never suggested such in any speech made while here, nor in any cohversation I ever had with her. lyn will be held May 3. Malicious, Unjust Cry. So, to raise the cry of militancy was

Sportman's Outfit.

As individuals we are at liberty to have our own opinion as regards Mrs. Pankhurst and her methods in her Square Garden, was a motorcycle ex-Square Garden, was a motorcycle ex-

own country. Personally, I believe that Mrs. Pank-Hibit. This consisted of a number of Hibit. This consisted of a number of

Personally, I believe that Mrs. Pank-hurst is the greatest and noblest wo-man that the human race has ever produced, and the onus of militancy is on the British government and not on Mrs. Pankhurst; and I felt morti-fied and ashamed that any woman anywhere should use it as a weapon against me that I had sent a message of love from Canada when Mrs. Pankhurst was a prisoner at Ellis Island. Mrs. Pankhurst does not need my

and vigor of the manding. Turnbing in the foreground, and the forematting. Turnbing on the states and of Which the subject which hange on the states and of Mine the subject which hange on the states and of interest pictures are full of interest pictures are full of interest pictures of the subject which hange of the subject which has subject which hange of the subject which hange of the subject which hange of the subject which has subject of the subject of t

field Saye, the county seat of the fulk of Wellington, of the old manor house built by James First for his son, Henry; attractive sketches of on

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Founded 1880.

A week-end newspaper published every week in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. World Building, Toronto. No. 40 West Richmond Street. Telephone calls: Main 5308—Private Branch Exchange connecting all departments.

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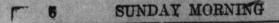
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Fill out the following order blank and mail together with twenty-five cents we World, Toronto, Canada, for a trial month's subscription for The Daily World

Name



THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 28 1914

General Motor Trade News **Of Detroit and Other Centres**

Renewed Activity in Racing the company, which has been very Circles-Free Gifts to Lincoln Highway-Personal Gossip of Trade.

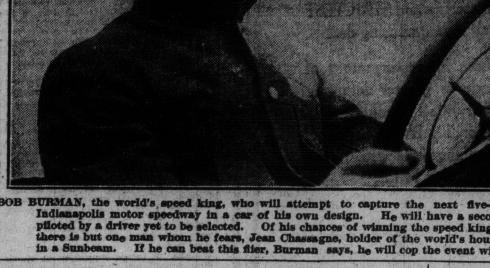
President Charles M. Hayes, recently elected by the Chicago Motor Club is about to instil new life into this or-ganization. On its birthday the club will remove to its former quarters at the New Southern Hotel, having for the last two years been located at the Lexington Hotel. The chairman of the contest board and of the runs and tours committee respectively have practically announced an intention of placing the Chicago Motor Club in the list of promoting organizations in

Special to Sunday World. DETROIT, March 28 .- Fred J. Wagner, official starter of great automobile list of promoting organizations in every field, and it is not improbable that the Algonquin hill climb and around Lake Michigan tour will be contests on the road, the speedway, and sometimes on tracks of America, reached Detroit Tuesday, March 17, bound east, where he resides. Mr. revived with road racing, which may be scheduled for July 4 over the Elgin Wagner is vice-president of Ajax be scheduled for July 4 over the Elgin course, and be an addition to the re-gular Elgin road races which take placy ater. In past years the Chicago Moter Club was most active in the promotion of racing and touring events, and its success was of the ut-most value to the organization in the way of advertising, while its promo-tions proved of the greatest value to the trade in general, and to Chicago trades people in general. Grieb Rubber Company, and also a gentleman farmer at Smithtown, Long Island, where he has a fortune invested in a model farm. On the present trip to the Pacific coast he started both the Grand Prize and the Vanderbilt races, and in speaking of these events was unstinting in his praise of the management of the

praise of the management of the events by the Western Automobile As-sociation, which conducts automobile sporting events under sanction of the American Automobile Association on the coast. The racing association of-fered \$15,000 in prize money to the riders, and after making good money on the races increased the purses to on the race on the purse purses to on the races increas

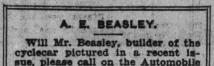
riders, and after making good money on the races increased the purses to bring the grand total to \$20,000, doing this voluntarily. Mr. Wagner visited San Francisco and says that the plan of J. B. Coffroth, the fight promoter, to break into automobile racing as a private profit-making venture, will not succeed. There is a strong pro-bability, however, of a great road race in the northern part of California dur-to Papama Pacific Exposition ing the Panama Pacific Exposition next year. It was with regard to this that Starter Wagner made the trip to 'Frisco.

Dealers in Federal trucks halling from Boston, New York, Providence, Philadelphia and Baltimore, who re-cently formed the Eastern Federal Dealers' Association have a plan for inter-city transportation my motor-truck. Every dealer has bound him-self to give equal service to trucks from all of the cities in the combina-tion, and to treat the visiftor as courteously as the customer is treated. The owner of the truck will not be forced to bear the cost of this service any more than does he have to pay for it at his home garage where the car



of the property. The surface will be concrete, and the banks will be equal to those of the famous Brooklands race track near London. Two long distance international events will be held yearly, and immense purses will be offered.

Returning tourists from the Pacific coast tell of the plans for the Pomona. Speedway, located at Pomona in southern California. Work has already been started upon the course, which will be two miles, and of concrete. The Western Automobile Association, which handles contests in southern California, is highly spoken of by the tourists, who praise without stint the manner in which the late Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races were handled.

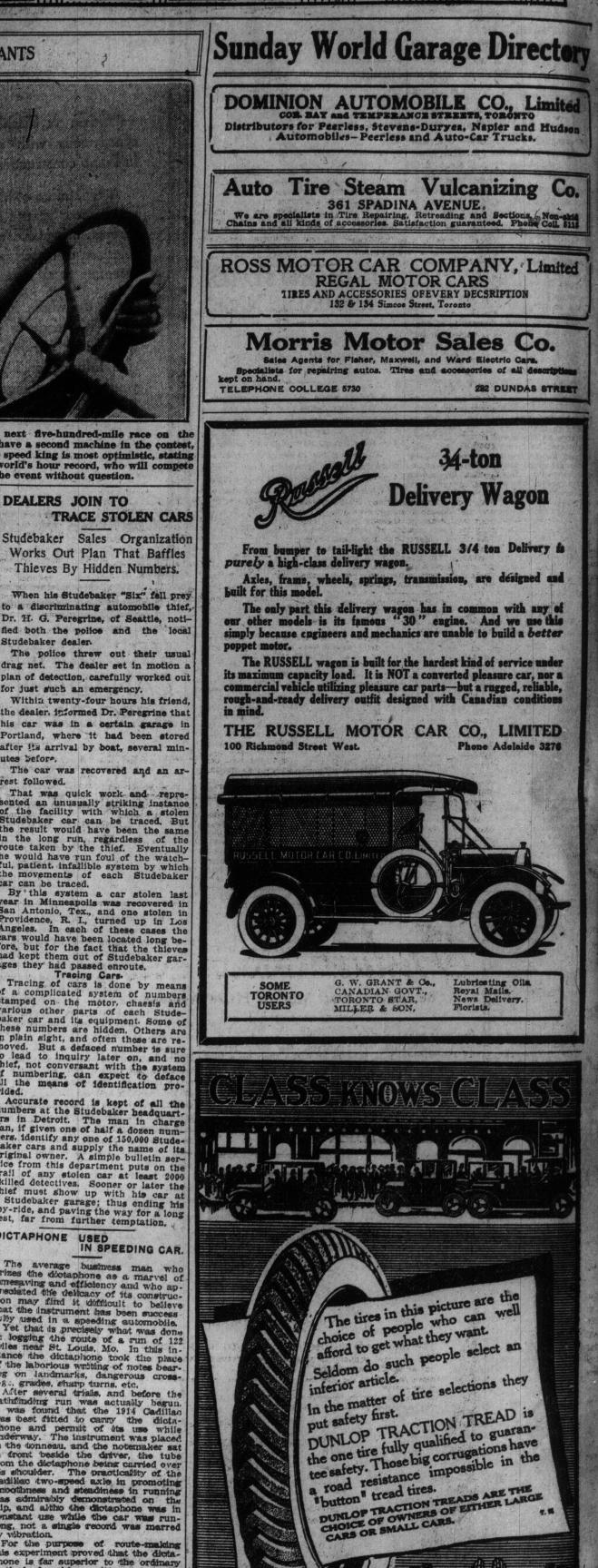


A PRINCE OF SPEED MERCHANTS

Rotary Company is in Detroit.

The Todd-Frank-Friedberg Com-pany, Limited, the company which took over the R-C-H- plant in part, and which has continued the manu-facture of the R-C-H- cars, will con-tinue the service department for Hupp-Yeats electric cars, and will manufacture these cars also.

and Grand Prize races were handled. Sanction for automobile races to be held at the Hawthorn track in Chicago, July 4 and 5, September 6 and 7, has been held up pending an investigation of the plans for the improvement of he track, which is one of the three under constrol of a body of men who will promote numerous meets during the year in Chicago.



Our

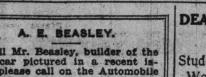
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it at his home garage where the car was purchased. In this way a Federal owner may deliver goods from Boston to Baltimore, and find service all the way along the route, just as tho he were in his own home city.

it at his home garage where the car was purchased. In this way a Federal owner may deliver goods from Boston to Baltimore, and find service all the way along the route, just as tho he were in his own home city. The plant of the A. C. Knapp Paint-ing and Trimming Company on Den-ton avenue, has been secured by the Briggs Manufacturing Company, and will be used to extend the business of

the sharp edges, the flat tops. Note the broad bases which distribute the strains. Note the perfect align-ment to avoid vibra-ties and give the smooth-tread effect.

Another Advantage-PRICE **Could Any Tire Offer More?**

City or country-rain or shine, the All- deep blocks that take up all strain of heavy Weather tread grips the road with unfailing tenacity.

This is an extra tread. This double thickness of secretly processed rubber insures the principle or effect. utmost safety of your car on all roads and utmost tire mileage.

No other tire success has been so immediate -so pronounced. Here in Canada, where these tires are made, as well as in the United States, they have jumped into paramount favor. Emulation has quickly followed. But the mileage and all-'round durability.

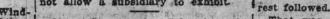
going, and whose edges are set to face the skidding direction - these, with other Goodyear advantages, have not yet been equaled in

And with all this superiority Goodyear All-Weather tread tires cost you less money, size for size, than other tires offered with "Anti-Skid" features. See this table of Canada-made tires. It shows the Goodyear economy - a real factor to be considered along with Goodyear



Goodyear dealers and service are everywhere. You are never beyond Goodyear reach. THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED Head Office, TORONTO Factory. BOWMANVILLE

Toronto Branch: Cor. Simcoe and Richmond Sts. Tel. Ade. 2104



the American Automobile Association to knuckle down to its wishes under an out-and-out secession from the na-tional body. Santa Monica has feally had very little to do with the running of the race, and the Los Angeles peo-ple are therefore wroth over the threat of their neighbors to organize an as-sociation to conduct the contests with headouarters in Santa Monica

had very little to do with the running of the race, and the Los Angeles people are therefore wroth over the threat of their neighbors to organize an association to conduct the contests with headquarters in Santa Monica.
Gifts to the Lincoln Highway Association take many forms. The latest is the presentation of corrugated American iron culverts to the value of \$1000. These donations are to be used in Nebraska. The others are contributors, and there is, of course, the present of cement to the value of \$1,600,000.
Chicago's progressive motor club proposes to promote a one-day contest for fuel economy with gasolene barred. This will be a reliability contest, and will include a hill climb, and other tests, including one of speed. The price of fuel will be taken into consideration, and the expense per ton mile will be reckoned on results. Ease of starting and flexibility will be considered. The officers of the Chicago Motor Club recently elected, and the

price of fuel will be taken into con-mile will be reckoned on results. Ease of starting and flexibility will be con-sidered. The officers of the Chicas-bidered. The officers of the Chicas-cater that will be of paramount inter-est to the users of sutomobiles.
 F. B. Caswell, of the Champion sponsible for a movement that promise resonable for a movement that promise accessory manufacturers who are not ies Manufacturers Association. There all of these or the great body are not be had.
 Toposition to the proposed automo-ties from the route named. Lincoin the first time this year, having hither to been exhibitors. In spite of the solution the distaphone beins curved of the first time this year, having hither to be near holding.
 Toposition to the proposed automo-ties from the route named. Lincoin the first time this year, having hither to be near holding.
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 Detroit is to represented in the first time from the route named. Lincoin the first time this year having hither to the action took no interest for the first time this year, having hither to be near kilbitors. In spite of the since and sized the distaphone beins curved over the size aross Colorado, following the times from the route named. Lincoin the base of the carbo to care to so curve publicity thru the use of the route the size aross colorado, following the size from the route named. Lincoin the size of the carbo to care to so curve publicity thru the use of the route the size second was marred to the lincoin Highway route. The size of making worther the officient provide the distaphone beins curved on the triding terriby or rapiding the ordinary method of making worther and size of the ordinary the size of the clincoin the proposed automo the finangolis 500-mile race by another to the unather to the rescend the mather tording terriby or rapidity in

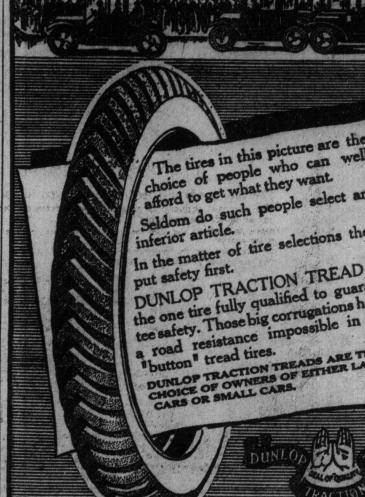
facturer are being kept under cover for the present time. The second De-troit entrant in the great struggle has BIG PERCENTAGE OF INDIANS.

never been concerned in motor car racing or contests of any sort in the Of the 225,000 motorcycles in use in the United States, 100.000, or 45 per cent., ane Indiana,

not allow a subsidiary to exhibit Ty Out at Los Angeles, Cal., where the western Automobile Association is the ruling spirit in sport promotion, the because that city does not receive the the credit for the success of the road race to credit for the success of the road race the d within its borders, and the west-ern association is now figuring upon a change of course. This will take the races for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races away from Santa Monica entirely, providing the movement is successful. It is proposed to construct a road course on private property, and to give to the route all of the features of the Santa Monica circuit with the dangerous turns eliminated. The West-ern Automobile Association has been responsible for the stable governmention to knuckle down to its wishes under an out and to rout see and it forced the American Automobile Association to knuckle down to its wishes under an out and to rout see and the form the mout of Studebaker gar-are out and to receive the cars would have been located long be-fore, but for the fact that the thieves ad kept them out of Studebaker gar-ages they had passed enroute. Tracing of cars is done by means of a complicated system of a complicated system of the solut on the solut and the solut for the solut of the solut of the solut of the solut for the fact that the thieves the American Automobile Association to knuckle down to its wishes under an out-and-out seerestion from the action the solut and courts of a complicated system of a complicated system of the solut solut for the solut of the solut seerestion from the action the solut of the solut for the fact that the thieves ages they had passed enroute. Tracing of cars is done by means of the solut of the solut of the solut for the solut of the solut for the solut of the solut for the solut of the so

Studebaker dealer.

Tracing of cars. Tracing of cars is done by means of a complicated system of numbers stamped on the motor, chassis and various other parts of each Stude-baker car and its equipment. Some of these numbers are bidden of these





As the season just opening will bring a great number of new and inexperi-med riders, a few words of advice may not come amiss. The novice rider is apt to do a lot of things that the experienced rider will not do. Always avoid dogs, women (on foot). and wet street car rails, also "chlokens." In the city the rider but in the country they are ed by dogs, but in the country they are s grave menace, and if you wish to

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a grave menace, and if you wight to avoid a bad spill always slow up until you are ahead of the canine and then speed away from it. Women, and chickens (of the farm variety), are in the same class, as they never seem the same class, as they never seem

We rais and her reaction for the speed of the model of the model at the mask of a model. We rais a at the date of the the for the speed of the model of the model. We rais a state of over thirty the trade of the model at the mask of the model. We rais a state of the model at the mask of the model at the model. We rais a state of the model of the model at the model of the model. We rais a state of the model of the model of the model at the model. We rais a state of the model of the model of the model of the model. We rais a state of the model of t

tions and keep your eye open for the signal at the main crossings. Mr. Ed. Buffum, manager of the Hendee factory in Toronto, who has made an extensive tour of the Can-adian West, says: "Conditions are improving slowly. Canadians are as optimistic as men are in the western half of the United States. If everyone of them went

In the western half of the United States. If everyone of them went broke today you'd find them hustling just as enthusiastically as ever tomorow. It looks as if by the first of farmers will be better in the larger towns. The tightness of the money market will soon be over.
There is a big increase in the demand for two-speeds, and commercial delivery is in its infancy out there. Motorcycling in Western Canada is largely a matter of transportation for farmers between their farms and the towns. There is a big undeveloped field, and an unquestionable demand exists for motorcycles."
M. L. Cooley, who is known among motorcyclists as the "advertising clocks which are on fispiay at ten busy corners in the city, and finds the motorcycle just the thing for making his rounds.
M. L. Cooley, who is known among motorcycles."
M. L. Cooley, who is known among for an Excelsior. Mr. Cooley looks after the advertising clocks which are on display at ten busy corners in the city, and finds the motorcycle just the thing for making his rounds.
M. L. Cooley is a state "advertising clock which are on a second to box of his machine and processe, which we mentioned is season, and which consists of refining an explosive fluid from soft a coal, now promises to solve the question. Exhaustive tests have been carried out, and already a company has secured large mine holdings with the approximation. tates. If everyone of them went roke today you'd find them hustling

A REFRIGERATOR MOTORCYCLE VAN, USED BY A TORONTO FIRM FOR QUICK BUTTER ORDERS. THE CAR IS THE PRODUCT OF FOR QUICK BUTTER ORDERS. HAMPSON SIDE CARS, LIMITED. object of placing this fluid on the mar-

Haynes Company it means a great deal. From the time the raw materacai. From the third the factory until the finished car is ready for shipment, tests are continually being made. The steel must be tough and strong, the castings must be freefrom imperfections and every finished part must stand the test of a rigid inspection before

the test of a right inspection before being used. "After the motor has been assembled and filled with oil, it is bolted to a testing block and turned by an elec-tric motor for six hours; then every part is tightened and adjusted, and the motor is run under its own power for a period of ten hours, after which it is rigidly inspected and installed in the chassis.

factory," said S. J. Murphy, distributor for the Haynes, America's first

car, in this territory. "With the

this cheap, but reliable, means of the second structure of the second structur Iooked after at once. The club scale is an own raised to for 1914, the dues, are now raised to four dollars per year, and the mechanic in Eng-four dollars per year, and the mechanic in Eng-bars limited to one hundred and fifty. A number of new applicants were pur thru.
The tour-master has given account of everything for the season, and all arrangements for the summer camp are complete.
Tommy Smith, winner of the club's hill climb, was presented with a beau-tiful gold club pin, which pleased him yery much, as he said it was the first-tiful gold club pin, which pleased him yery much, as he said it was the first-tory uch as he said it was the first-tory uch was he said it was the first-tory uch was he said it was the first-tory uch was he said it was the first-tory uch as he said it was the first

there were only 24 working days, the two plants built 26,053 Fords, which breaks all records.

Keeton

Wire Wheels

One-Man Top



MARCH 29 1914

A CANADIAN BUILT CAR FOR CANADIANS

THE FISHER 4.36 and 6-48

The cars are made of the best material and the best workman-ship which can be produced, and they are absolutely guaran-teed to give satisfaction.

The 6-48 contains the Timpken full floating axle and bearings, which are the best money can buy. The 4-36 specifications

MOTOR-4-cylinder, 4x4%, cast enbloc, enclosed valves, 36 h.p.

LUBRICATION-Automatic splash. IGNITION-Dual. DRIVE-Horizontal shaft, through universal joint. RIMS-Demountable.

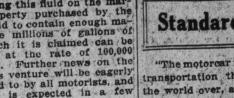
TIRES-34x4 inch.

TIRES-3414 inch. WHEEL BASE-115 inches. SPRINGS-Front, semi-elliptic; rear, full elliptic. UPHOLSTERY-Deep cushions, finished in Ruesian green leather. LIGHTING AND CRANKING-Gray and Davis generator and stor-lig motor, operated by storage battery and controlled by clutch pedali motor entirely independent of magneto. Price of 4-36, \$1500, F.O.B. Orillia. Price of 6-48, \$2500, F.O.B. Orillia.

Call and see these cars and judge for yourselves regarding the above statements, where you will find courteous treatment and



REMARKABLE RUSSELL RECORD. | per cent. of its rating, of 28 h. p. This





Raleigh "Popular," with coaster brake Raleigh "Gazelle," with coaster brake DEALERS WANTED.

1 tiful gold club pin, which pleased him very much, as he said it was the first thing he ever received from any club. On Sunday morning the club will hold a short run thru the clty, and those who wish to go along should be at the club rooms, King and Jarvis, t at ten o'clock, weather permitting. The members indulged in an inter-esting discussion on Freemasonry among all the riders while on the road, and decided to adopt the golden rule. For some mysterious reason the president took an early departure, and he will be asked for an explanation later. No flowers!

Herb Hodgkinson has compromised The members have been unable to determine the owner of the mechanical cockroach which stood in front of the door, and any information will be glad-ly received. never before has any article manusuch close unison. The motorcar manufacturers of the entire world are

C. M. A. affairs are progressing most favorably this spring, and the officers are optimistic in a very successful season. The board of governors have Another fact which shows this to be are optimistic in a very successful season. The board of governors have decided to present all members for 1914 with a handsome gold enamel button; and also a year's subscription to The Canadian Motorcycle Journal, and a copy of the C. M. A: Annual Land Book, which contains information of great value to riders, together with road maps. The following clubs have already joined: Toronto Motorcycle Club, Wanderers M. C., Guelph, Ham-ilton, Montreal, London and Trenton. Toronto's Motordrome is now well under construction, the lumber having been received recently, and the work is going forward. The managers ex-pect to be ready for racing by May 24. Terente Motorcycle Club Neves

at present in the motorcar business,

Toronto Motorcycle Club News. The Toronto Motorcycle Club. Inc., held two big social events in less than one week, and the members have been one week, and the memoers have been kept busily engaged with the scheduled diversions. Following the successful smoking concert in the club's assem-bly hall, on March 20, was the annual at-home at Masonic Temple, Gerrard and Logan avenue, on Wednesday night last. The dance was one of the best social events that the club has best social events that the club has ever staged. Over one hundred and fifty people were present, and a pleas-ant time was enjoyed. The alterna-tive of taking part in the progressive euchre tournament was provided for those who did not care to dance, and then the progressive filled. Four pice prizes those who did not care to dance, and ten tables were filled. Four nice prizes were awarded, two for the gentlemen and two for the ladies. A silver-mount-ed umbrella, the first ladies' prize, went to Miss Brown, and the second award, a chatelaine bag was won by Mrs. W. Porter. R. Unwin lived up to his nam by taking the first men's prize, a fountain pen. In other words, Unwin be-came a "Now-win." Sam Hayes, the veteran rider, was good enough to win second prize, which was a fancy scarf The prizes were formally presented from the centre of the floor by Presi-dent Walter Stoner. Professor Smith of Riverdale Dancing Academy, was master of the dancing ceremonic was master of the dancing ceremonies, and a number of his pupils were seen to advantage in the one-step, hesita-tion waltz, progressive barn dance and other modern steps. Some very good dancing was done by the other par-ticipants, and keen interest was taken in the modified 1914 dances. Buffet luncheon was served in the antercom at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Porter presiding. The music was sup-plied in a capable manner by Jardine's orchestra. The social events to come include a progressive suches to unnament for club members only on Friday night, April 3, at McBean's Hall, and the annual store store store tournament for club members only on Friday night, April
 a. McBean's Hall. and the annual banquet on April 17, particulars of which will be announced later.

and I can see no reason for there ever being any, as long as the people have as much money on hand as at the present time." SONG OF DEPRESSION. I've harked to the dolorous dirge of I've harked to the dolorous dirge of the Sioux, The syllabic chants of a priest— I've sunk to the depths of the devil-ish blues, At songs that obtain in the east. I've heard all the sounds in the world that depress A mortal who's bearing a load, But the worst of them all, beyond question or guess, Is that damnable "Tiss-s-s-" (Planissimo) Whiss-s-s-s-" Of your tire gone flat on the road. The whippoorwill's song, you may grab it from me, Inspires no meed of delight, Nor yet does a hoot owl, as far as I see, Add much to a revelrous night! But, sad and depressing as both of them are. them are, They're sweet as a masterful ode— More musical, cheering and lilting by Than the damnable "Tiss-s-s--(Pianissimo) Whiss-s-s-s-'' When your tire goes flat on the The journey of Life is uncertain at best, And naught of its finish we know; We take all the skilding, the bumps and the rest And never know when we shall If I could but choose and myself give

the word, It would lift such a terrible load! I'd holler "Strike now!" the firs time I heard the first

Delco Electric Lighting and Self-Starter Full-Floating Rear Axle 114-Inch Wheel Base 35 h.p. Northway Motor \$1295

TO the man who leans toward European ideas of automobile designbut who does not wisely pay the IMPORTED price, nothing will appeal like the Keeton.

Strongly but lightly built, it saves gasoline aed tires. The Keeton has every modern accessory-every new thought in body building-every standard principle of Mechanical construction. Make a list of the conveniences you would like in your car. You will find them all in the Keeton-and at the price of \$1,295.

Can you afford not to see this car?

Read These Specifications

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO., 531 Yonge Street

Phone North 5968 for a Demonstration

SPECIFICATIONS.

MOTOR-Four-cylinder, cast en bloc. Bore, 3 1-2-in. Stroke, 5 in. Lubrication, positive plunger pump force feed, TRANSMISSION-Unit with motor. Selective 3 speeds forward and 1 reverse. Full-floating rear axis. Brakes extra large, entirely enclosed. TIRES-32 x 3 1-2 in. WHITEL BASE-114 in.

SPECIFICATIONS. EQUIPMENT—"One-Man" Top. "Quick" curtains that fold out of the way in the top. Top envelop. Folding windshield. Speedometer. Robe rail. Ex-tra wire wheel or demountable rim with carriers and complete set of tools. WHEELS—Option of either wire or wood demountable. PRICES—\$1,175. f.o.b. Brantford, megneto ignition gas and ell lights. \$1,295. f.o.b. Brantford, electric self-starter and electric lights.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARCH 29 1914

MOTION PICTURES

HALL CAIN'S IDEA **OF MOTION PICTURES**

Famous Author Has Never Seen a Play Which Really Told a Story.

rou ought to have choirs and compani of supers to shout, cheer, murmur, cry, etc. This will give life and reality. You ought to have organs, trumpets, etc."

Max Asher and a half-dozen others narrowly escaped being seriously injured during the production of the Joker comedy, "Love and Politics,"

COMEDY NEARLY

BECOMES TRAGEDY



Joker comedy. "Love and Politics, when they slipped from a steep roof and fell into a nest of burning, oil-soaked rags. Their clothes instantly

Around the Local

when they slipped from a steep root and fell into a nest of burning, oil-soaked rags. Their clothes instantly took fire, and the members of the speedy use of blankets and water in smothering the fames. Max Asher and Harry McCoy play-ed the parts of rival mayors. Asher and his constituents were upon a house top throwing bricks to break to be the store of this angene. There are several inearize in this speedy use of blankets and water in smothering the fames. Max Asher and Harry McCoy play-ed the parts of rival mayors. Asher to the the sort to or trive dayors. Asher and Harry McCoy play-ed the parts of trivel mayors. house top throwing bricks to break to the fare to the house upon a house top throwing bricks to break the fire hose was turned upon the may the meeting of McCoy, McCoy, in his the arranging of the seating of the arranging of the seating of the story is based the fire hose was turned upon the may the man sturmed upon the may the may sturmed upon the may the man sturmed upon the may the may sturmed upon the may the fire hose was turned upon the may the fire hose was turned upon the may the may sturmed slippery to such a degre, but when it became swept with water it was rendered slippery to such a degre-that not one of the actors could keep that the two main exits are at the trousity <text>

Motion Picture Theatres

Maxixe. As an extra special attraction, this couple will give free lessons after each matinee on the stage of the tho-atre, and any patron who desires to learn these popular dances are wel-come. Tickets will be issued at the box office to those who ask for them when purchasing their tickets. The other items on the program will be: Harry Mason, singing com-edian; George Whitney, in a series of novel illusions; and Roy and Wilson, in a comedy sketch, "Get Out and Get Under." On Wednesday the usual amateur competition will be held, and those who take the prizes will appear on the program on the Thursday even-ing.

Bonita Theatre. This popular east-end theatre have

of film. Inhabitants of the Parliament street district would be well advised not to miss this splendid play. ecured for this week three exceptionally powerful dramatic productions. For Monday and Tuesday "Hand of

The photography is quite up to the Pathe company's standard, while the acting, which is perhaps the chief feature in the play, is wonderful. Starting on Monday, the York The-atre will run a daily matinee at 2:30. The prices for these matinees will be loc. adults, and 5c. children.

The Only Way. Women are the real conservatives, after all. If they can't do things the way they've always done 'em, they are likely not to do 'em at all. Which wise reflection is prompted by a story from the athletic club.

A large crowd of the wives and unmarried sisters of the members were taking advantage of the bath. were taking advantage of the bath-ing-pool facilities the other after-noon. There were so many of them that they had to dress in relays. It was while the third section was dressing that a cry went up from one of the dressing-rooms. "What's the matter, dear?" called one voice. "Why, I don't believe fil be able to get dressed in time to go shop-ing with you," wailed a voice in re-ply.

"What seems to be the trouble?" "The floor is so wet in here that I can't sit down to put my stock-ings on!"

MOTION PICTURE

DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street. Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.

Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.

Park Theatre, Bloor and Lans-

Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge. York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.

Above Bloor. King George, Bloor and Bathurst, Prince George, Dundas street, be-tween Brock and Sheridan. Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin. Cariton Theatre, Parliament and Cariton.

Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue. Bonita Theatre, 1035 Gerrard street east.

Venue Theatre, College and Yonge. Bohemian Theatre, Yonge and Eim streets

Playhouse Theatre, College and Brunswick.

Argentine, and the latest craze, the

What is the air composed of ?"

"To what do you attribute your longevity?" asked the reporter. "My which?" queried the oldest inhabitant. "Your longevity," repeated the

reporter. "Never had it. As far as I can remember, I ain't never had no such complaint."

Joe Ryan Thrown From Ho in Motion Play and May Die.

Joe Ryan, the popular leading me with the Colorado Motion P Company, who are producing western pictures of a unique type for Warner feature program, received serious, not fatal injuries last week in takin scene in "The Range War" out Canon City in Colorado.

Canon City in Colorado. Ryan was leading the chase when his horse sumbled, throwing him to the ground and trampling him under-foot. So close were the cowboy com-rades following him in the chase, that they had no chance to turn to one side, consequently, the majority of them rode over his body. Ryan was picked up unconscious and rushed to the local hospital where after close ex-amination, he was found to be suffer-ing from broken bones and internal injuries.

This is the first serious accident t has ever happened to this compa and deep regret and sympathy is for Mr. Ryan. It is hoped by all his condition is not as serious as locks at present, and that he will so be up and around.

There is a well-known scientist in There is a well-known scientist in London who has a Scandinavian valet. The man came to his master recently in a great state of distress bearing in his hands a country news-paper he had found. "Is it still slavery in England" he asked, in alarm. The amazed master calmed his fears and inquired their cause. The man pointed to an advortise-ment in the newspaper, and asked what it meant. The announcement was headed, "Great Auction Sale of Swedes."



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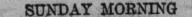
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Comments on Latest

MOTION PICTURES **"OLD CURIOSITY SHOP" IS LATEST** Making Film Pictures of Flying Bullets **DICKENS' PLAY TO BE FILMED**

An apparatus capable of making film pictures at the rate of a hundred thousand a second has been invented and with it some re-markable pictures have been made. In one case, according to Popu-lar Mechanics, seventy-two consecutive views of a bullet fired from a revolver were taken while the bullet was passing thru a space of ten inches. This bullet was fired thru a thin piece of wood, and the film showed a curious situation.

The wood did not show any effect from the impact of the bullet until the bullet had passed completely thru it. Then splinters began

to form, the stick split, and finally fell to pieces. No camera shutters can be used with this apparatus. A series of electric sparks are fiashed at the rate of 100,000 a second and a picture is made with each flash. The film is carried on a wheel three feet in diameter that makes 9,000 revolutions a minute.



"Good Little Devil," "Classmates." "Classmates" is a story which holds the audience thruout the entire hour No other picture featuring Mary Pickford contains so much interest, which it takes to produce. The story utiful acting, and such a splendid is well told on the screen in spite of tory as does "The Good Little Devil." the fact that it is a little longer than There is not the slightest doubt but

Motion Picture Plays

hat this picture is the success of the No. 6 of "Adventures of Kathlyn." Famous Players' productions. Miss "The Three Bags of Silver" is a very interesting portion of this serial. It Pickford is seen in the best role she shows many thrilling adventures thru has ever enacted, and as the poor litwhich the heroine and hero have to tle blind girl she is splendid. The encounter. The interest in this picture is still maintained.

ed of the organization of the company. The matter was secret because the company feared rivals would use their ideas. Following the incorporation, the plans were given exclusively to Variety's representative. **COMPANY TO FILM** PRIVATE SOCIALS

Motion Picture Venture in the United States.

photography is perfect.

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1.80 p.m. s 25c.

Million Dollars Is Backing New JAPAN'S INAUGURAL **TO BE RECORDED** PITTSBURG, Mar. 25 .- A picture firm, Permission Granted to Take

to develop new lines in the industry Pictures of the New Emperor of Japan

to develop new lines in the industry and cover the national field, has been organized here and incorporated in Harrisburg. It is known as the In-dustrial and Domestic Film Co., and its sponsors are men prominent in political and banking affairs. There is million dollars back of the enter-prise but the capital stock which was divided among about half a dozen persons, is \$5000. The "I & D." as it is called, will un-dertake filming industrial enterprises Japan's new emperor, who will be inaugurated in October, has given per-mission to photograph the ceremony. It promises to be the most interesting divided among about half a dozen persons, is \$5000. The "I & D." as it is called, will un-dertake filming industrial enterprises for private and public uses, from such events as the Panama Canal down to the erection of a building. It will also develop a complete industry out of educational films, reproducing history, filming the wonders of the world, and making other films suitable for high school and college use. There is an insistent demand in Pittsburg for such films, and this is one of the ideas that ied to the organization of the com-pany.

tography. A great many theatres in Japan are devoted solely to moving pictures, and the films bid fair to become as popu-lar in that country as they are in our pany. The third field of the company will be filming social functions, society weddings, entertainments, etc., and

be filming social function, etc., and weddings. entertainments, etc., and especially home studies. Here it will vie with the home portrait photographer. The company possesses new inventions which will make possible entering a millionaire's home and running off several reels showing the domestic Mfe of the family. These will appeal

towns.

Foremost Exponent of "The Life of Little Nell Is One of the Best Characters of Famous Western Girl" Joins Forces of Popular Company.

UNIVERSAL STAR

ANNA LITTLE TO BE

Writer-Wonderful Settings and Costumes Will Mark

the Production-Acting Is One of the Chief Features in



especially where there are youngstrs, for the films will be invaluable when they grow up. News events of espe-dal interest to organizations will also be filmed and the films sold. Other big

be filmed and the films sold. Other big ideas will be developed. J. P. Kerr, one of the council of nine of the city government. is presi-dent of the company. Ernest E. Roes-ser, magazine writer and political edi-tor of The Pittsburg Leader, is vice-president. E. N. Jones, until recently editor of The Harpoon. is secretary, editor of The Harpoon. is secretary. and Charles Brietweiser, millionatre lumberman and treasurer of the South Side Trust Co., is treasurer. No announcement has ever appearJOHN BUNNY'S OFFER.

The Widely-Wanted

Medium-Priced Six

John Bunny, the motion picture star, now appearing in "The Honeymooners," a silent drama, at the Vilagraph Theatre, has re-ceived an offer from Hugh J. Ward, the Australian theatrical magnate, whereby the comedian would present a repertoire of si-lent dramas in Australia and the Chinese and East Indian seaport

pleased with the progress and hubby was making in cooking and hubby was always so encouraging and so kind in making excuses if by any chance she did make a mistake when guests she did make a mistake when guests were present. This same opinion of her forbearing husband might have continued indefinitely had she not inadvertently made use of a bit of slang. Noticing that Harry was a trifile downcast when the dinner was about half over she exclaimed, gayly: "Cheer up, Harry, the worst is yet to come!" Her husband glanced up quickly and, with a despairing look, in-quired: "What! have you made a pie?"

tary Drama.
The public will scone by able to react the second by the

one hobby is her dogs, three white temperature is in many cases several temperature is in many cases several degrees higher than that of the surrounding atmosphere. The heat which the plant is chabled to make with its to swim and ride better than to do interior scenes and society pictures. "They are more real, and you get more out of them." she said. "Just think of riding horseback all ^d day or taking long jaunts in the woods of the surround it and leave a smoothly round-ed opening down which comes light are. so far as to call him a liar exactly, but I do know this much-when feedin' time comes, in order to ob-tain any response from his hogs, he has to get somebody else to call 'em or taking long jaunts in the woods and all those perfectly enjoyable stunts, and yet you are working. While the camera is recording the

Not For Him.

Cyrus (entering a sixteenth-floor office of the Syndicate Building. perspiring and panting)—Them stairs must be sev'ral miles long!" Occupant of Office: "Why didn't you come up in one of the elevators

Hocked. Freshman: "Why don't they wear watches with full dress?" Dormite: "No one could get them both out at once."

sileves and speak your mind, and quit work when your regular hours are thru. I've got to wear a high hat and guard every word I speak. and keep busy sixteen hours a day. I represent the labor of dignity."

\$50.000 FILM CENSORED.

LONDON, March 25 .- A \$50,000 film produced by the Urban Kine-to Company. "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." has been banned here by the film censor. One scene was objected to which the author refused to change,

and waste their sweetness on the

desert air."

(Next week's article will be: "Trees That Are Always Green.")

CAUSE SCORED A TRIUMPH IN DEFEAT

Advocates of woman suffrage at and air. The flowers of this plant soon die away, but its leaves may be seen lusty and green in the swamp all identifies it always remains. Once having observed the hardthood of the skunk cabbage and its heat-producing power, one can understand the stories skunk cabbage and its heat-producing the right of sunlage to wonten and power, one can understand the stories about Alpine flowers which bore their way thru solid ice, in order to spread their blossoms to the open air-tho they may be "born to blush unseen, for passage.

Suffrage leaders are pointing to the majority of one vote in favor of the amendment as proof that their cause had scored a triumph in defeat, and is far stronger than its opponents had

had scored a triumph in deteat and is far stronger than its opponents had ever been willing to admit. They pro-far stronger than its opponents had ever been willing to admit. They pro-far stronger than its opponents had ever been willing to admit. They pro-fars to see in the action of the senate only a temporary setback in their fight, and express the belief that woman suff-rage would eventually come. They are hoping today that the senate will re-onsider its action before the close of the new their fight to secure the passage by the senate of a constitu-tional amendment enfranchising wo-ment of senator shafroth of Colorado. The senator endeavored to offer his anicroscope, even a pocket iens will do, you will find that to each of the hairy scales making up the cluster is attached either a small bottle-shaped body, or, on other trees, several litter stalks with double knobs at the top of each. Notice carefully the fact

Thousands have waited for this medium priced Light Six.

All motorists concede the vast superiority of the Six. Yet many continue to drive fours because they fear a six will prove costly to run; and because they think a Six must. be higher priced than a four.

The HUDSON Six-40-some call it the HUDSON Light-Six -at \$2,300, is Howard E. Coffin's answer to this wide demand. He has built a light Six to correspond with the mental motor-car of a hundred thousand men.

It is low in price-costs little to run.

It is ready for you now-this car you've waited for.

The Easiest-Riding Car We Know We believe this HUDSON Light Six to be the easiest-riding car in the world.

We say this, having knowledge of every American car-of every European car. Never within the wide experience of HUDSON men has there been produced a car with such truly wonderful riding qualities.

You sit in a softly-cushioned seat; and over the roughest of roads you seem to float on air, while the buildings, the trees, and the hills glide swiftly by. It feels

> The Dominion Automobile Co. Limited Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts., Toronto

Light weight-2,980 pounds; about 18 pounds to the inch, over-all. Economy of fuel consumption. Much lessened tire expense. Less liability to repair bills-because vibration abolished.

Six-cylinder motor—cylinders 31/x15 inches, developing 40 to 47 horse-power, smoothly, flexibly, without jerk or jar. One-man top, with quicklyadjustable, permanently-attached side curtains folded in top. Left-side drive, right-hand dimming (centre) control, headlights, new speedometer drive, electric starting and lighting.

as if the road moved-not the

longer when you ride in the HUDSON Six-40

A Few of Its Advantages.

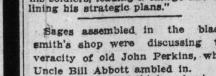
Miles are shorter and pleasure

car-so gentle the motion.

Come, see this HUDSON Light Six TO-DAY. To ride in the car is a revelation.

A Larger Six If Wanted

For those who prefer a larger, more impressive car we have the Six-54, 1.35-inch wheel-base, 54 rated horse-power, 36x41/2-inch tires, four forward speeds, \$2,950 F. O. B. Detroit, duty paid. The Six-54 and the Six-40 are practically alike in design, equipment, and luxurious finish.



Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. "What do you think about it, Uncle Bill?" they asked him. "Would you call John Perkins a liar?" "Well," answered Uncle Bill, slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the celling, "I don't know as I'd go

various scenes, you have had a de-lightful outing. Isn't this in itself enough to make a person enjoy mov-ing picture work, and just feel glad they are alive and able to do it?" "Have you ever had any very narrow escapes from death in your work?" I asked

Cyrus: "Not much! I jes see one of 'em full o' people fall down that hole there!"

"I represent the dignity of labor," said the man in his shirt sleeves. "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "and you can work in your shirt-

he struck her in the face, breaking three of her teeth and giving her a very swollen lip and bruised jaw as "I think that is about the closest

Dr. Gore, the Bishop of Oxford, is

endowed with a keen sense of humor, and is rather fond of telling the

story of how, at a diocesan examination, one of the questions ran thus: "Name the three evils mentioned in the Litany from which the Church prays to be delivered."

Judge of the examiner's astonish-ment when, instead of the answer. "False doctrine, heresy, and schism,

Flo smiled a very devilish smile and

he read the words, "Bishops, priests, and deacons."

shave I have ever had to being kill-shave I have ever had to being kill-ed." she said. "Had I been half a foot nearer I would have been."

"Indeed, yes." Then she told me that, while working in a picture one day, she was seated on her horse, waiting to ride in the scene, when the signal was given to start. The horse ridden by Is a Furry Flower one of the extra men reared in the air, and, as its front feet came down.

said:



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Fea

the scenes of famine, the attempt of the Jews to regain the walls, the slar ing of Holofernes, and the destruction of the Assyrian army. The whole of the details, as shown, have been carried out with absolute correctness.

THE POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY IS COMING TO THE PRINCESS THEATRE THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 6TH.



the walls, the slaf-army. The whole valute correctness.

Forbes-Robertson, Artist, Became An Actor By Mistake since the time of Sir Henry Irving, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson will make his farewell visit to this city

Three Greatest Actresses of Nineteenth Century Gave Him Personal Tribute-His Sixth Visit to Toronto Marks His Fortieth Year on the Stage.

By E. Y. Watson.

With 1914-the year of his farewell - Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson completes a wonderful career of forty years on the stage.

Altho this is his sixth visit to Toronto, and he has in that time endeared himself to quite a large circle of personal friends here, the public knows comparatively little of him outside of the repertoire of famous roles to which he has brought distinction, which in very many respects outrivals that of any other actor of his time.

Forbes-Robertson became an actor by accident. He was the youngest of eleven children, and he cheerfully acknowledges the fact that he tried the stage, not because of any vaulting ambition, but because he wanted to help the family out. He had previously adopted arts as a career, and had been quite successful, several of his pictures having found places on "the line" at the academy, including the famous Church scene in "Much Ado About Nothing," which he painted for Sir Henry Irving, and for which Irving insisted on giving him twice the price he asked (\$750). This picture now hangs on a wall of the Players' Club, in New York. It brought Forbes-Robertson his first bank balance.

FATHER GOT HIM HIS FIRST START.

It was due to his father-the elder Forbes-Robertson, who was a noted writer and art critic of distinction-that he got his first chance to play a small part in a play called "Mary Stuart," produced by W. G. Wills. Mr. Wills and Forbes-Robertson's father were intimate friends, and it was the latter who suggested that "Johnston," as the young man was then known, be given a chance in a small part to which another aspirant had proved unequal.

Those who know Forbes-Robertson intimately say that his devotion to his aged parent while he lived is one of the most beautiful things in his life. His father was blind for many years, and the two lived together in Bedford square, London, which was the meeting place of a dis-tinguished coterie of literary men and artists with whom they enjoyed friendship.

It was Forbes-Robertson who gave John Davidson, the ill-starred poet, a production of his play, "For the Crown," and several interesting stories of his kindness to the eccentric genius, who later took his own life, are related.

MODJESKA ADMIRED HIM AS ROMEO.

When Mme. Modjeska made her first London appearance in "Romeo and Juliet," it was Forbes-Robertson who played Romeo, and in her reminiscences the famous Polish actress paid him the tribute of being "an admirable Romeo, full of passion, poetry and restrained pathos. There was no actor in London at that time who could even approach him in the part of the typical lover, for which he was so admirably Auited."

Altho it is not generally known, Mme, Modjeska and Forbes-Robertson originated the idea of giving performances of Shakspere in the open air. Their first production was "As You Like It," which was given at a little place in Wales, as a benefit for a church which needed a new organ.

Not alone from Mme. Modjeska did Forbes-Robertson enjoy the tribute of admiration. Ellen Terry said of him: "Everyone knows how good locking he is now, but as a boy he was wonderful-a dreamy, poetic-looking creature, in a blue smock, far more of an artist than an actor, he promised to paint quite beautifully-and full of aspirations and ideals." Later on, she was to admit his almost unequalled powers as an actor.

HAS IDEAL FACE OF HAMLET.

Mme, Sara Bernhardt, too, was instantly struck with his soul-compelling physiognomy. In describing her first landing in England she wrote: "I turned my head and saw before me a pale young man, the ideal face of Hamlet. He presented me with a gardenia. I was destined to

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Forbes Robertson Farewell Program

Appearing in what is the most striking and varied repertoire seen since the time of Sir Henry Irving, with his wife (Gertrude Elliott), and his London company, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, the two weeks beginning Monday, April 6. It has been three years since this great actor has

been seen in Toronto, and his return is eagerly awaited by local theatregoers. His program for the first we

opens with "Hamlet," on Monday night.

"The Light that Failed" will be presented on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

"Hamlet" will be repeated at the Thursday matinee.

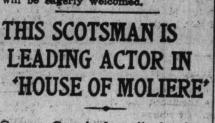
"Mice and Men" Wednesday night. "Passing of the Third Floor Back" vill be given on Thursday night.

"The Merchant of Venice," Friday ight and Saturday afternoon. The plays for the second week are:

Monday and Tuesday nights, G. Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleo-Wednesday night, "Mice and Men."

Thursday matinee, "Hamlet." Thursday night, "Passing of the Third Floor Back." night, "The Light Friday Failed.,'

Saturday matinee, "Passing of the Third Floor Back." On Saturday night, Forbes-Robert-son will either appear in "Hamlet," or in a mixed bill comprising acts from in a mixed bill comprising acts from some of his most popular plays, due announcement of which will be made. Gertrude Elliott (Lady Forbes-Robertson), will be seen with her hus-band in all the leading feminine roles of his repertoire. The personal charm and the delightful art of this actress will be eagerly welcomed.



George Grand, Juvenile Lead at Famous "Comedie Francaise," Was Born on the Tweed.

PARIS, March 28 .- That the Celtin FARIS, March 25.—That the Ceitio temperament stands for something in the dramatic art seems to be proved by the fact that two of the finest modern actors, Forbes-Robertson and George Grand, both hall from the "Land o' Cakes." It was natural enough that the former should gravitate towards London, but to find a Ecotsman as "Jeune Premier" at the famous "Comedie Francaise" smacks of the miracellous

should gravitate towards London, but to find a Ecoisman as "Jeune Premier" at the famous "Comedie Francaise" smacks of the miraculous. "George Grand," whose real name is George MacLeod, was born on the banks of the Tweed, but came to Paris when he was five years old. Here he followed the usual school course, but began to study law after leaving the "Lyoce," as his parents wanted h m to enter for the bar. Young MacLeod, however, had other fideas, as he was badly smitten by the glamour of the footlights. After a good many rebuffs he got an opening at Antoine's little theatre in the Boulevard Strasbourg. Here he made a successful debut as "Bacques Martel" in "Vers L' Amour." A year afterwards he was play-ing the lead at the "Gymnase" where he remained for four or five years. His acting, which is easy and natural, with-out exuberant gesture, atraoted the st-ention of the late Jules Clarette, who offered him an engagement at the "Com-edie Francaise" which is the goal of every French actor's ambition. For the last six years George Grand has played the lead in abl the modern French dramas. His latest success is in the role of "Roger Lechatelder," in the "Marche Nuptiale" by Henri Batalle. Grand is still on the right side of forty, but looks ten years younger owing to a strenuous system of training, which would tax the strength of many a younger man. Every morning, wet or fine, he "runs" from his house in the west of Paris to Versailles. In the afternoon he puts in a couple of hours at a gymnasium where he practices boxing. He is quite an en-thusiast of the "noble art," and never mises a big match if he can help it. Going behind the scenes at the "Com-edie Francaise" is an impressive ex-perience. As soon as you pass the sacred portals you feel that you have penetrated into the Temple of Dramatic Art. A couple of grave and ancient flunkeys guard the way at every turn of the labyrinthian passages which are thickly carpeted, while valuable paintings adorn guard the way at every turn of the labyrinthian passages which are thickly carpeted, while valuable paintings adorn the walls. Servants and stage hands flit past noiselessly.o Everybody speaks in a whisper and visitors are requested to remove their hats. in a whisper and visitors are requested to remove their hats. It was only when the act was finished that one began to breathe freely. George Grand was one of the first to come "off" and greeted the writer with great exuberance in English, to the great sur-prise of the dignified flunkles who seem. a little shocked at hearing a foreign language spoken in the "House of Moliere." "One of my ambitions is to play in English in London," said Grand in the course of an interesting little" chat, "T have already played in "Sappho" at the "Coronet," and in 'Madame Sans Gene," at the fid Lyceum theatre, but, it was with a French company. Lishould also at the old Lyceum theatre, but, it was with a French company. I should also like to act in French classical plays as I'm rather tired of always representing the modern French lover. Another of my ambitions is to found a club for Scotsmen in Paris, and have monthly meetings devoted to Scot and Burns. No I never went thru the 'Conservatoire', in fact, I was only twenty-four before I be-gan to act at all so Pm only a beginner." This was said in all sincerity, but George Grand's many admirers would re-ceive this statement with an incredulous eive this statement with an incredulo

FORBES-ROBERTSON IN THE CHARACTERS HE WILL REPRESENT IN HIS TWO WEEKS IN TORONTO -:--:--:-

STAG



AS SHYLCOK IN "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."

FORST S-ROBERTSON IN AS THE PASSERBY IN THE "PASS



MICE AND MEN."

AS DICK HELDON IN FORBES-ROBERTSON IN THE LIBRARY OF HIS AS CAESAR IN BERNARD SHAW'S "THE LIGHT THAT LONDON HOME. FAILED."

ING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK." ie, who, in spit nts to the contrary, k od deal about practical rai will win out, but not w

"I don't speak in a spirit of oriti cism," he explained, in discussing th subject the other day, "because th people in the old country have their ways, and we have ours, but the fac s that the general practice of English roads is that which was used and

lish roads is that which was used and discarded in America fifty years ago. Scrapped Their Kind of Cars. "The great difference, of course, is in their freight trains, or goods trains, as they call them. The average freight car is from six to ten tons capacity. Tens of thousands of small cars like these were scrapped and broken up in this country a long time ago. It isn't possible to secure economical results with such equipment. Where a new coal car in Canada has a carrying capacity of fifty tons, they still re-gard ten tons as a big car over there. "They couple cars by hand, which "They couple cars by hand, is an obsolote method prac everywhere on this contin accidents are less frequent than here. "Transportation by rall has made greater strides in Canada and the United States than anywhere else in British citizen to take charge if its tubes Sentiment is Against Conservativene "The appointment of Mr. Thorn has served to crystalize sentim against the extreme conservation that has been shown up to this the by English roads. Lord Claud Hamil-ton, chairman of the Great Eastern's board, and himself a consistent op-ponent of innovations hitherto, said at meeting of shareholders the "One of, the evils attending the appointment of general managers in England, during the past twenty years, England, during the past twenty years, at all events, is that they have usu-ally passed the most active periods of their lives before their appointment —not as regards intellect; but as re-gards their physical powers; for in these days a general manager, to be a successful one, must be here, there and everywhere, and he must be in the prime of life, if he wishes to ful-fil his duties efficiently. Our new man is 41 years old, and has been for twenis 41 years old, and has been for twenty years in the service of the Pennsyl-Young Men for British Roads Sir William pointed out that Lord Claud Hamilton was not guite correct in saying that most general man-agers of English railways have passed the prime of life, tho it is true that few of them have had as varied an cxperience as Mr. Thornton. "There is Herbert A. Walker, gener-al manager of the London and South-Western Railway. He was born in London in 1868, which makes him only 46. He attained the highest admindon istrative rank when he was only 43. He was the son of a physician, and expected to follow his father's pro-fession, but in 1885 he began his raileral manager.

CAESAR AND CLEObridges and roadbeds are lighter; their rails under the standard weight here. Block signals are being used more widely, of course, than in this country, and it must be admitted that serious greater strides in Canada and ne United States than anywhere else in the world, and it is 'only natural that English directors should look here for men to reform their system. There has been much discussion in England of the Great Eastern's action in bringing over Mr. Thornton as general manager. The usual phase heard was that the new man would be given a 'sympa-thetic' reception. I don't believe the Great Eastern management would have engaged him did they not intend to be guided very largely by his ideas. Once he has gained his associates' confidence, he should be able to in-terest them in his proposed improve-ments. The great trouble will come in trying to accustom the British people to the changed methods in operation. No experiment like this has been tried before, altho the London Underground sent to the United States for a former British citizen to take charge if the

Englishmen Cannot Compare to American and Canadian Product, Says President of Canadian Northern Railway.

MARCH 29 1914

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CRITICIZES ENGLISH TRANSIT METHODS Thank Goo

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The recent appointment of Henry V. Thornton, an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, to the position of general manager of the Great Eastern Railway, of England has aroused a great deal of our in railway circles. In the old o here has been much criticism Freat Eastern management for on ng to this side of the water for a o fill the highest place in the operatng department of the road. In Canada and the United States there is a dis-position to remark "I told you so." It has been predicted for years that British railways could not long con-tinue their present methods of opera-tion, and that in order to carry out re-forms they would have to come to this continent for executive officials. The conservatism natural to British rail-way directorates has thus far pre-vented any such drastic step, but now that the Great Eastern management has taken the initiative, it is expected that other companies will be making officials on this side. A great deal depends, of course, upon the success achieved by Mr. Thornton. Sir Wil-liam Mackenzie, who, in spite of many and the United States there is a dis-

admire him later on as Hamlet. He was Forbes-Robertson." To have commanded such personal tributes from the three most ne

ctresses of the nineteenth century is a distinctino in itself, which stamps the great English actor as perhaps the most remarkable example of classic nobility which this age has seen.

One other reference in connection with this production of "Ham-let" is significant. It was he who conceived the beautiful idea of restoring the final scene of Fortinbras, in which the picture of the dead Hamlet on the throne, with the crown resting on his lifeless hands, and the solemn procession bearing away his corpse, give the play an ending never to be forgotten.

FORBES-ROBERTSON'S FORTY YEARS' CAREER

Johnston Forbes-Robertson, born in London, January 16th, 1858, eldest son of J. Forbes-Robertson, art critic and journalist. Educated at Charterhouse and in France. Admitted to Royal Academy of Arts as a student, 1870.

1874-Debut as Chastelard in "Mary Stuart," at the old Princess', London.

- 1876-First appeared at old Lyceum.
- 1878-Joined the Bancrofts at Prince of Wales' and Haymarket.
- 1880-Joined Modjeska at Court, and with Wilson Barrett at the Princess.
- 1882-Joined Irving as Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing," being commissioned by him to paint the church scene, now hung in Players' Club, New York.
- 1883-Re-joined the Bancrofts at Haymarket for "lead."
- 1885-Came to America (for the first time) with Mary Anderson as Pygmalion, Romeo, Orlando, Ingomar Claude Melnotte, etc., making his first appearance in N. Y. as Orlando; returning with her to London Lyceum in "The Winter's Tale," for which ie also designed the dresses and appointments.
- 1889-Joined Sir John Hare at the Garrick. Another American tour. Re-joined Irving in "Henry VIII.," appearing as Buckingham. 1893-Re-joined John Hare for famous revival of "Diplomacy," as
- Julian. 1895-Last engagement with Irving as Launcelot in "King Arthur,"
- afterwards returning to Garrick to play Lucas Cleeve in Pinero's "Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." Same year opened Lyceum under Angel," "For the Crown," "Magda," "The School for Scandal," and "Hamlet," in which, with "Macbeth" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," he toured Germany and Holland.
- -Produced and played "Pelleas and Melisande." "The Moonlight Blossom," "The Sacrament of Judas," "Macbeth," "Carrots," and "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw. 1898-

1900-Married to Miss Gertrude Elliott.

- 1902-Two seasons under his own management at the Lyric, London, in "Mice and Men," "The Light That Failed," and "Othello," subsequently touring America for two seasons.
- 1905-After sundry revivals, subsequently toured England and America, where he produced "Caesar and Cleopatra," by Shaw, in 1906.
- 1308-Produced "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the St. "ames', London, subsequently transferring Jerome's play to Terry's, and in 1909-10, taking it with his English company to Maxine Elliott's Theatre, N. Y., where it ran an entire season. He then toured Canada at the special invitation of the governorgeneral. He continued the two following seasons in the same popular play, appearing in every important city in the United States and Canada.
- 1912-Made his farewell appearance in the English provinces in repertoire.
- 1913-Opened his farewell season at Drury Lane Theatre, constituting his last appearances in London, on March 22nd, appearing successively in "Hamlet," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "The Sacrament of Judas," "The Light That Failed," "Mice and Men," "Caesar and Cleopatra," Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," and "Othello," making his last appearance, on the London stage, in "Hamlet." King's Birthday Honors List for Knighthood. Included in the
- 1913-Opened his farewell American tour in New York City, dedicating the New Shubert Theatre, on October 2nd, with Gertrude Ellott, in the same repertoire that he presented in London at Drury Lane. Made his final appearance on the New York stage in the Manhattan Opera House on January 24th, following which he is now making his positively last appearances in other important cities of the United States and Canada.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN.

One feature of the bill at Loew's Winter Garden next week will be the well known character comedienne, Gracie Emmett, who offers her fami-liar sketch. "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband," which has proved such a big laughing hit, that she has kept playing it continuously for over two years. Another headliner that Mr. Koew has been fortunate in securing is Well McKinley, billed as "The Ray-ing Nut Comedian." who scored such big hit at the American Theatre in New York last week. Mr. McKinley has New York last week. Mr. McKinley has a style all his own, in entertaining his audience, and is bound to be popular during his engagement here Frank Rae, Miss Brochette and Company, will offer their popular comedy sketch of home life, "Bottle 6-40-9," which has proved a big laugh-maker over the entire Loew Circuit. Mareena and The Delton Brothers will also be on the bill. Another novely will be of-

fered by the Frey Twins and Frey.

PATRA."



GERTRUDE ELLIOTT (LADY FORBES-ROBERT-SON) AS PORTIA IN "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."

-:-

A MOMENT IN "THE ROUND UP"

FORBES-ROBERTSON AS HAMLET.

....



GRAND ALL THIS WEEK, WITH MATINEES ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

would run in As the ne tion become are naturally on a regula is now possi for an aerop you would road trip. present cost The air tr ing grounds ticket entitle or 12 miles, 2 per flying sidered, fare on the present is \$

The sky pl vice, Leo St etrictions wi



Have you ever had an exciting xperience that you could relate? The that lives in your memory nd could be put on paper in a it may have been the happleet or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most ex-citing, the most thrilling, hair-raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Ex-citement column of The Sundar World. If your letter to the Ex-otement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write en one side of the paper. En-close your full name and address the not necessarily for publica-Hesitation Saved His Life.

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WHIT IS T

JUHY B

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At 10 minutes past 5 on the morning f April 18, 1906, I was walking down a treet in San Francisco. I noticed that the signs seemed to be swaving and the lights and poles rocking, and that even the street, sidewalks, and buildings seemed animated. I stopped for to besitating about what to do. and as I did so there was a tremen. cous crash. The whole front of a amous French restaurant fell into he street, exposing the inside of the building from the ground to the roof. If I had not stopped when I did I would have been directly in front of the wrecked building when the wall P. W. B.

Hit By Aeroplane.

During a celebration in our city last June there was an accoplane ascen on When making a landing the mauncontroliable and it ran a stone wall at the foot of shich I was standing. The machine shed against the wall and the midle pontoon pintoned my leg between it and the wall. My leg was nearly evered and it had to be amputated out the spectators said I was lucky to scape with my life.

Fell Into Ore Chute. While working in the mills of a lead the in Missouri I had my nearest ap ut a shaft in carload lots and dumped into a chute which feeds the crushers. I dumped the cars after they were sent up, and one day fell in the chute with ground to pieces if I had not been an nusually strong man. I managed to alimb out right thru the fallen rock. but fell exhausted just as I reached

In the Trenches

G. S. D.

C. H. S.

smaller trains, they beds are lighter; they standard weight here re being used more than in this country. imitted that seriou frequent than here. by rail has made a Canada and the an anywhere else is only natural that should look here for ir system. There has sion in England of 's action in bringing as general manager. heard was that the be given a 'sympa-I don't believe the management would did they not intend largely by his ideas. his associates' uld be able to inproposed improvetrouble will come in the British people thods in operatio this has been tried ondon Underground States for a former take charge if its

nst Conservativeness nt of Mr. Thorn rystalize, sentim reme conserva wn up to this time Lord Claud Hamilthe Great Eastern's ons hitherto, said at cholders the

vils attending the neral managers e past twenty years, hat they have usu-nost active periods e their appointment tellect; but as recal powers; for in al manager, to be a st be here, there id he must be in he wishes to fulntly. Our new man has been for twenice of the Pennsyl-

British Roads. Intel out that Lord as not quite cor-most general man-ilways have passed tho it is true that had as varied an "Theomican" Thornton. A. Walker, generdon and Southwas born in Lon-ich makes him he highest adminphysician, and s father's pro-began his railtk in the office of ndent of the Lonern Railway at advance has selby men on this

C. Sir W. Guy Granet of the Midland. He in England, but first enca in 1867, which is old at present. He ugby and at Oxford. Hed to the bar. He led a practical res-se the term on the ction with the busi-o, when he was apwhen he was apthe railway com-Five years later tant general man-l, and in 1906, gens

On this page, last week, in another column, we read that Balzac died from drinking fifty thousand cups of coffee. Any man who lived long enough to achieve that feat ought to have been ready and satisfied to die. regular business is that a man is so seldom able to be at home to vote. The Curtain of Charity Drawn. Old Mother Hubbard, She went to her cupboard A most romantic address was given Just seventeen times a day; And then it would be about four P. M.— This is all that we need to say. by Principal E. H. Griffits to the Bristol University Colston Society of England on "Industry and Research" In The "Eight-Day" or "Fisherman's Match" is a rara avis. this he drew a very interesting picture of the debt which industry owed to science, and pleaded for the promotion He May Be Right. Pat Wall says that he knows of no argument so convincing as half ot further research. England's Neglect of Science. brick in the hand of an Irishman. Straight Filler, If Not Pure Havana. struggle men want to see tangible results. They insist on the repetition The finest type of type is the largest-it fills up more space in this of that hateful question: 'What is the with mineral alkali-as sodium caruse of it?' and they refuse to be satis-. . . column. fied with Faraday's famous reply to a Just Saved Us. Artie Charbonneau says that the humorist who will descend to the laidy who thus questioned him: 'Madam, what is the use of a new use of sweethearts and gas bills is a piker. born child?' Remarkable Issues of Good-Night, Nurse. My pipe is out, The hour is late; Discoveries "I propose to mention a few ex-I'm going to bed, I beg to state. amples of the applications of scientheir research, specially directing your attention to one encouraging feature, viz.: the lapse of time, in certain cases. ed on the ticket concerning baggage A Ticket between the original researches and

and the responsibility of accident. The air light ticket is about the size of an ordinary railroad ticket, and To the Sky resembles it in general form and arrangement.

EASTERN TERMINAL There has been a material reduction in rates for aeroplane voyages recently, and the delight of flying Grand Central Palace has been brought within the reach FLYING LINE of people of moderate means In TO the early days of aeroplane travel

It was very difficult to obtain pas-

sage for a flight of any kind, and

the cost of even a short air journey

would run into the hundreds of dol-

As the new means of transportation becomes more common the rates

are naturally reduced and placed up-

on a regular commercial basis. It

is now possible to purchase a ticket

for an aeroplane journey exactly as

you would buy a ticket for a rail-

road trip. The cheapest ticket at

The air trip is made from the fly-

ing grounds at Mineola, L. I. The

ticket entitles you to a ride of 10

or 12 miles, so that the rate is about \$2 per flying mile, which, all things considered, seems reasonable. The fare on the airship in Germany at

present costs \$25.

lars.

THE CLOUDS AND RETURN Good for one first class passage to the SKY by AEROPLANE

Ist. RESPONSIBILITY-This ticket is issued f let. RESPONSIBILITY - Instructs a series of passage by AIR LINE and the passenger taking the FLYING TRIP does so entirely of their own volition and assume whatever risk of personal injury there may be connected with it.

I hereby agree for myself and my hairs not to hold OWNER, OPERATOR or AGENT liable for any injury which I may sustain from this fight.

present is \$50 for a two-hour trip. The sky pilot of the aeroplane service, Leo Stevens, makes certain restrictions which are definitely stat-

"In this age of competition and

their practical applications.

casting of that substance

Matches and Salt

"Cavendish, in 1760, investigated the

effect of passing sparks thru a mix-

ture of oxygen and nitrogen in the

presence of alkalis. We are now

manufacturing calcium mitrate at the

The Great Drawback. The Man from Mimico says that one of the difficulties of pirating as a How Science Is Transforming The Conditions of Civilization

identity of the base of common salt

comate was then termed. It was not

until 1790 that a practical application

of this discovery was made by Le.

man.

tution. "Consider the results of the work of men like Pasteur and Lister and those who have built on the founda-tions which they laid. The mortality in the hospitals of Europe after op-erations has fallen from over 60 per cont. to under 5 per cent. "W. J. S. Years Ago Are Now Only Being Applied-A Plea for Further Research in Romantic Lecture by English-

"The discoverer of the Rontgen rays could scarcely have anticipated their application in the battlefield and the hospital. And as little could the chips in her hand, which I had drop-red in my pocket the night before and

Curies, in their work on the isolation ped in my pocket the night before and Curies, in their work on the isolation of radium and its compounds, have im-agined that in a few years our most hopeful prospects of fighting the paln-ful disease to which one in every twelve of us seems fated to succumb-was to be found in the application of forgotten. Sweetly she asked: "Are That was my most embarrassing the properties of radium.

blanc. This industry, which has made Mechanical Refrigeration

the fortunes of many men and given "Who would have supposed that when Thompson and Joule in 1849 were engaged in determining the fall employment to thousands, was based or the work of Leblanc-who died by were engaged in determining the fail in temperature of a gas under high pressure, when issuing from a fine ori-fice, they were not only enabling man-kind to secure a greater efficiency in all heat engines, but were also laying the foundations of those industries by which we are now ship to emply almost his own hand, a pauper, in 1800. Bleaching and Lamps "Chlorine was discovered by Scheele in 1774. Its compounds were investi-

in 1774. Its compounds were investi-gated by Berzelius about 1800. The muanufacture of bleaching powder was first established as a great manufac-tuning process by Weldon in 1869. "Berzelius was also the discoverer of certum in 1803. zirconium in 1824, thorium in 1820; but it was not until the last decade that the utilization of filese elements in the incandescent lamp led to the establishing of an im-portant industry.

The biologists, who devoted their energies—and sometimes their lives —to the study of the mosquito, could have had little conception that they would be the chief contributors to the successful construction of the Panama Canel

presence of another manufacturing calcium mitrate at the manufacturing calcium mitrat manufacture of atuminium is now an industry employing millions of capital and thousands of industry, and I sup-pose there is scarcely a motor car in the country which does not contain a the country which does not contain a the country which does not contain a "Another carbon compound—today largely used in steel industries—viz, carborundum, was probably first pro-duced by Debretz in 1348. Three thou-sand tons of this valuable grinding State

embarrassed I was at the time and when I went home. poral, and with seven other men of M. A.

Beer or Booze ?

I was waiting in a downtown hotel

WHATS YU

HAVEN

the company was detailed on sharpshooter duty. On the morning of July Wanted an Encore. My most embarrassing moment was 3, 1898, a private soldier and myself when we took my small brother to

were peering over the tranches, on the church. It was the first time he had lookout for the Spamish troops. We ware so close together that our shoul-Discoveries of a Hundred phry Davey, of Faraday, of Tyndall him to a show. The minister delivered ders were touching when a rifle ball, stepped down from the pulpit my passed between our heads, not missing

> my life was when I once entertained W. J. S. a young man friend at our camp at a popular lake, on Sunday. The young man had been very attentive all during our acquaintanceship but I never

had thought the affair serious. I went to the car with him and, as usual, there was a crowd there. We stood back until the others were on board and then he stepped on the first step and stood talking.

As the car started, I held out my hand to say good-byc and he held it for a friend who did not put in an so firmly that I could not escape. Then appearance as soon as I should have he leaned over and kissed me on the head while I ran along beside the

moving car in sight of all our camp friends. W. A. C.

He Had to Explain.

I am a dentist, and one night' the boys had asked me to "sit in a little game." 7 told them to telephone me and say that Mr. Johnson wanted me to come at once and pull some teeth. At 7.30 the telephone call came and I said: "Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'll be right

down." "Of course," I told my wife, "I am sorry to leave you alone, but business is business." I returned at I a.m. Next morning my wife asked: "Where is your dirty handkerchief? I must send the washing away today." I told her that it was in my pocket. In a few minutes the came back Not a Part of the Service.

In my young days I was the organ-ist in our church. One Sunday morn-ing I was part way thru a hymn and ing I was part way thru a hymn and was wiggling up and down to reach the bass pedal. I was only 14, and short for my age, and had to sit on the edge of the bench to reach the pedals. Suddenly I felt the bench give a lurch, and with a loud crash I went over backwards with my feet up in the air. How the choir ever steadled their voices to go on with the hymn always has been a mystery to me. J. H. B.

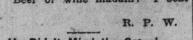
EVER EMBARRASSED ?

EVER EMBARRASSED ? You've been emberrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confu-sion and stammers in agony. After-ward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have yeas write of your embarrassment. If is is published you will be sent \$1.00. Write away. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Em-barrassment Column, Teronto Sunday World.

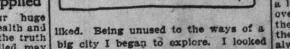
thru this door and that in my search

for adventure, until I saw what I thought was a lunch counter. Being like very many others of the fair sex, always ready to eat, I set out for some repast, seated myself at the cour

which was empty, and waited. Then a man in white came and politely said "Beer or wine madam?" I beat



He Didn't Mind the Crowd. The most embarrassing moment of





26,000,000 PACKETS

1913 record of

CONDUCTED BY ME EDMUND PHILLIPS

at the art galleries of the rt galleries of the way people on their way to other teas, to beautiful new homespuns of and drink a, cup of tea with m and the ladies of the exc-ne association and look at the frs. Dignum's Muskoka pic-the centre of admiration.

being the centre of admiration. Douglas MacDougall, Cottingham gave a girls' tea on Wednesday er sister-in-law, Miss Jorce' Mac-ill. The hostess wore a gown of moire, with real lace, and the guest onor Dresden crepe de chene with oout trimming. Miss MacDougall tiss Mackellar presided over the po-tea table, which was centred with and cut glass vases of Richmond

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nagnificent orchids, and also the sun poin. Mrs. McCarthy looked very pretty a beautiful gown of apricot creps steor with revers and girdle of Japan-te blue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cantile. Winni-peg. will spend a few weeks at Virginia. Hot Springs, where there is a colony of Winnipeg people. Mr. and Mrs. Cantile's children will be with Miss Michie during their absence.

their absence, Letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox, who are in Cairo. Mrs. and Miss Cromarty, Mrs. Kemp and Miss Alleen Kemp leave on Wednes-ay for French Lick.

Miss Pauline Hanson (Montreal)

. . .

Mrs. R. G. Agnew gave a graphic de-scription of the "Lion of Waterloo," with excellent Elustrations, including a dia-gram of the battlefield, which she had

gram of the battlefield, which she had prepared. Mrs. A. B. Rice read a paper on "Van Dyck." Miss Mavety gave a concise and interesting paper dealing with the history of the music of the countries traveled thru during the year. Miss Thomas contributed a plano solo. In the absence of the president Mrs. W. A. Skeans presided. Tea was after-wards served.

The Patricia Club is holding its regu-lar fortrightly dance in the Metropolitan on Wednesday evening, April 1.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, 560 Yonge street, on Monday evening, in

music and euchre. Supper was served at small tables beautifully decorated with green. A few of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Mr.

Lady Williams-Taylor (Montreal) is to berform the christening ceremony at the aunching of the Canada Steamship Lines

who hoat at Port Arthur on April 4. The stry going up for the ceremony will also clude Miss Brends Williams-Taylor, r Montagu and Lady Allan, Mrs. C. G.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Do you need further proof of its worth?

its value will be immediately apparent.

If so, send a postal for a sample packet,

Their Royal Highnesses entertained at a large dinner at Government House Saturday, the 21st, when were Hon. Sir Mackenzie

Borden, Hon. Mr. Justice and Duff, Hon. W. Thorne, of St. John,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Denny who have been spending several month with Mr. Denny's parents in Scotland are expected to arrive in the capita

are expected to arrive in the capital shortly, to stay a week or two with Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cunningham, before going on to their fruit farm at Beansville. Mrs. Denny was formerly Miss Mar-garet Cunningham, and her marriage to Mr. Denny took place last autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Travers Lewis en tertained recently at a charmingly ar ranged dinner, at which twenty guest

Andrew J. Kyle, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley announce the engagement of their second daughter. Wilhelmins Eugenie (Wilma), to Harry D. Stoddard, son of the late Hiram and Mrs. Stoddard, Binghampton, N. Y.; the marriage will take place in Easter week. The engagement has been announced in Syracuse, N. Y., of Mrs. A. M. Platt, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilhiam Cox, to Mr. R. I. Findlay, To-ronto; the wedding will take place early in June. A deltability in little dinner, at which twenty guests were present, including Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Boherty, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Mr. Geo. H. Barnard, M.P., and Mrs. Barnard of Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Callingwood Schreiber, Hon. J. A. Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. Freed W. Avery, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Cromble, Mrs. Lawrence Lambe, Mr. Edward Waldo, and Mr. C. Berkeley Powell.

University; Col. D. R. Wilkie, of To-ronto; and Mr. Smeaton White o of Toronto, Mrs. Eric Charles of Dub-lin, Ireland, His Honor Judge Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, and Mr. Robert Gill.

, and M Sir Richard McBride, of Victoria, B. C., was a guest in the Capital for a few days recently, and, during his stay, Mr. George H. Bernard, M. P., of Victoria, entertained in his honor at a dinner at the Rideau Club, his guests including the following M.P.'s: Dr. Alfred Thompson, Mr. H. H. Stev-ens, Mr. W. B. Northrup, Mr. F. H. Shepherd, Mr. A. Claude Macdonell of Toronto, Mr. H. S. Clements, Clive Pringle and Mr. R. Greene. The High Park Athletic Club gave on f the most enjoyable dances of the sea

the Argyle assembly rooms, Fermanagh avenue, a large number of the members and their friends being present. The petronesses were: Mrs. J. W. Foy, Mrs. W. Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Nash, Mrs. J. Mori-arity, Mrs. P. E. McMillan, Mrs. R. J. Jowsey, Mrs. W. Lancaster, Mrs. E. J. Clarke, The committee in charge were: Mr. John Moriarity, Mr. R. J. K. Nash, Mr/ H. Robert Pringle, Mr. James Cor-rigan, Mr. Norman Morrison, Mr. E. Jonathan Clarke. Mang those noticed were: Miss Eva Murcheson, Miss Irene Sands, Miss Gladys Scott, Miss Alice Nertille, Miss Bannister, Miss Liella MacBeth, Miss Emily Randall, Miss C. Allen, Miss L. Morran, Miss Liella Nach, Miss Alida Tis-dale, Miss M. McCort, Miss Alida Tis-dale, Miss M. McCort, Miss Irene McMillan. Mrs. J. D. Reid was the hostess of a recherche luncheon at her apart-ments in the Roxborough on Tues-day, when 16 guests sat down to a table beautifully arranged with spring blossoms, among them being: Lady Egan, Mrs. Norreys Worthington, Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. John G. Foster, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. J. Franklyn Kidd, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. Frank Cochrane and Mrs. Hugh Guthrie.

Major Lindsay of Winnipes, who has been staying in the Capital, has left for Toronto en route to his home.

Prof. and Mrs. Mavor of Toronto, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Acland for a few days, have re-turned to the Queen City.

turned to the Queen City. Mrs. Bostock, wife of Hon. Senator Bostock, entertained at a large at home on Saturday afternoon, the 28th, at her residence in King Edward ave. Sir Henry and Lady Egan, accom-panied by their niece. Miss Louise Douglas, left on Thursday, the 26th, for Virginia Hot Springs, to spend several weeks. Bowell, Hon. Sir Frederick and Lady Mrs.

Duff, Hon. W. Thorne, of St. John, N.B.; Hon. F. and Mrs. Frost of Smith's Falls, Mr. Taylor, M.P., of Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. Tremain, M.P.; Major Boyer, M.P.; Mr. McNutt, M.P., of Saltcoats, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cameron, Col. and Mrs. Colborne Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Philpotts, Miss Moylan, Mrs; and Mrs. Philpotts, Miss Moylan, Mrs; and Mrs. Philpotts, Miss Moylan, Mrs; and Miss White, Miss Aldous of Win-nipeg, Miss Katle Christie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, Mr. D. M. and Miss Finnie, Mr. Shepherd, M.P., of Na-naino, B.C.; Mr. Steele, M.P.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakeney and Miss Bee Blakeney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, Mrs. Louis Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. David-son, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bate, Miss Hazen, Mrs. Erio Charles of Dublin, Ireland, and Mr. H. V. Benson. Capt. Warner, Scots Guards, and vice-chamberlain to Lord Aberdeen, vicercy of Ireland, accompanied by his sister, Miss Warner, son and daugh-ter of Lady Lucis Warner. Cadogan square, of London, Eng., were at the Chateau Laurier for several days dur-ing the week, and they have now sone on to Toronto to spend some time. Miss Dorothy Webb of Quebec is the guest of her uncle, Hon. George H. Perley, and Mrs. Perley, in Metcalfe street.

Madame Pelletier, wife of the post-master-general, entertained at a luncheon of forty guests at the Rox-borough recently, her guests including the wives of the various cabinet min-isters, and a large number of ses-sional visitors in the Capital for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMurray of Toronto, who were the guests of Sin Henry and Lady Egan for a week have returned to Toronto.

Mrs. Frank Anglin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Clarence McCuaig in Montreal for a week or two, has returned to the Capital.

Guests of their royal highnesses at Government House recently were: Prof. Falconer, of Toronto University; Prof. and Mrs. Mavor, of Toronto

Their royal highnesses also have their guests for the week-end Edmund and Lady Walker, of ronto; and Sir William Mulock,

HIGH PARK ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE

ANNUAL CHOIR CONCERT.

Miss Aileen very quietly.

EVENTS OF THE -:-

-:- COMING WEEK

ndsy-At the Princess. Bthei B and Haddon Chambers, in "Ta-the Royal Alexandra, "Bought

MARCH 29 1914

fall, when His onnaught will confer the the Canadian Institute.

Friday-Madam Clare. Butt and tennerley Rumford at Massey Hall

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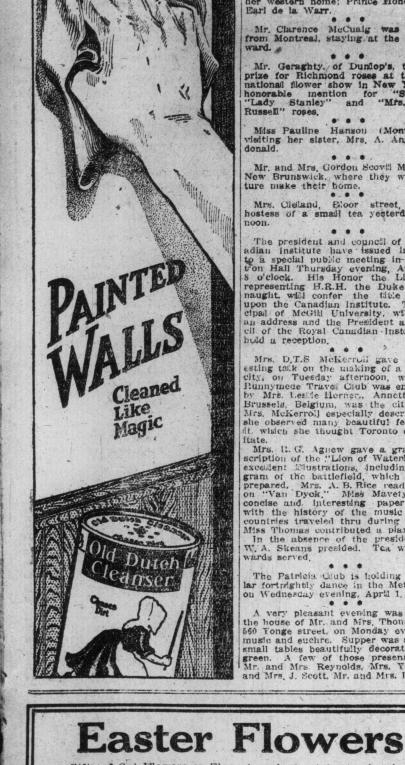
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Lady Whitney gave one of her d Imily Randal, Miss C. Aller, Miss Lis-dorran, Miss Liela Nash, Miss Alda Tis-lale, Miss M. McCort, Miss Marion Case, Alss J. Nicholson, Miss Irene McMillan, diss Partridge, Miss Ted Evans, Miss N. Bryant, Miss Mable White, Miss Prances dacKenzie, Miss La Blakely, Miss M. doffatt, Miss Louise Foy, Mrs. I. Dey, thay Chilcott, Miss Bertha McLuckie, fias R. Clifford, Miss Bertha McLuckie, fias R. Clifford, Miss Marjorie Kirkpat-ick, Miss Gadys Moriarity, Miss Louise 'arr, Miss Bessie Templeton, Miss A. nell, Miss Hazel Higgins, Miss Hazel Traham, Miss M. Stewart, Miss Maud 'erre, Messrs, D. Weismiller, F. C. May-erry, G. Wickham, D. A. Mathewson, Vin Bohne, L. Burrows, R. C. Saunders, Vilson Coleman, Atlantic City; M. L. At-ton, Victor Stuart, Frank Bohne, W. Mo-erer, Messulf, Prank Bohne, W. Mosoucers. Lady Whithey Doned a lingly well in gray moire, with res and diamonds, and Miss Whitney pretty in chestnut brown velvet. Glackmeyer and Mrs. R. A. Pyns sided at the tea table, which was o with a silver basket of daffodis, guests included Mrs. W. H. Hearst Lucas, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Dunlop, ferguson, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. McM Mrs. Sulman, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Savel, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. ry, Mrs. McNaug were: Miss Helen ford, Miss McKe Miss McPherson.



OUR SPECIALS IN TAILORED GARMENTS THIS SEASON ARE \$15.00, \$20.00 AND \$22.50. FOR THIS WE MAKE A HANDSOME SATIN-LINED AND LATEST STYLE SUIT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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Gifts of Cut Flowers or Flowering plants at Laster has become recognized as expressing the sentiments of the season.



will have a selection of "Easter Gifts" that will be unequalled anywhere. Corsage boquets, the Dunlop kind. They can take your order and have flowers delivered anywhere at no extra charge. Send for Easter price list.

Mr. Clarence McCualg was in town from Montreal, staying at the King Ed-ward. Mr. Geraghty, of Dunlop's, took first prize for Richmond roses at the Inter-national flower show in New York, and honorable mention for "Sunburst," "Lady Stanley" and "Mrs. Charles Russell" roses.

. . .

laiting her sister, Mrs. A. Angus Mao-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scovill Macdonald, New Brunswick, where they will in fu-ture make their home.

Mrs. Cleland, Eloor street, was the nostess of a small tea yesterday after-

The president and council of the Can-adian Institute have issued invitations to a special public meeting in-Convoca-tion Hall Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock. His Honor the Lieut. Gov., representing H.R.H. the Duke of Con-maught, will confer the file "Royal" upon the Canadian Institute. The Prin-cipal of McGill University, will deliver an address and the President and Coun-cil of the Royal Canadian Institute will If you contemplate buying a Piano don't stop at OUTSIDE appearance: --look INSIDE and find out HOW it's made. I of the Royal Canadian Institute will cll of the Royal Canadian Institute will hold a reception. Mrs. D.T.S. McKerroll gave an inter-esting talk on the making of a beautiful city, on Tuesday afternoon, when the Runnymede Travel Club was entertained by Mrs. Leside Horner. Annotte street. Brussels, Beigium, was the city which Mrs. McKerroll especially described, and she observed many beautiful features in it, which she thought Toronto could im-fitate. If you are not well posted on Piano value-we mean INTRINSIC value-

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inburgh, and Dublin.

not again.

write to Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge street, Toronto, for a copy of

thir latest booklet, "Inside Informa-tion." It's a most interesting piece of literature, and will be sent to you by mail, free for the asking. A postal

Mrs. H. B. McGiverin left for New York on Wednesday to meet her hus-band, who is returning from England,

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients reated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Tele-Dr. J. J. Middleton has returned to Toronto after a six months' stay in the British Isles, during which he did post-graduate work in London, Ed-

Hon. Senator Thorne, of St. John, N. B., was the host of a very en-joyable dinner at the Chateau Lau-rier early in the week, given in spe-cial honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H McLeod of St Lohn who were Mrs. James D. Holtby, 275 Rusholme oad, on Thursday, Mrs. Robert J. Hanna, in her new house. 251 Wright avenue, for the first time on Wednesday, from 4 to 6.30 and

A young man who had just been en-gaged as commercial traveller by a Manchester firm was warned that th SUPERFLUOUS HAIR "Specialty" great fault of his predecessor had been

want of tact. The young man started out, and to the surprise of his cmloyers orders began to come in at a uite unprecedented rate. The climax came when a big order was sent in from a firm with whom the wholesale house had had a bitter quarrel, ending in a total stoppage of

business. The traveller's employer sent for him n his return and asked him how he

A Question of Tact

managed that particular miracle. "I used tact, sir," was the reply, "as "I used tact, sir, was the reply, as you warned nie to. When I got to Mr. B.'s shop he came up and asked me what firm I represented. Remembering the circumstances, I handed him my card and said, 'Why, these blooming idiots!'"

First British Workman: "I see it says 'ere a workingman in France 'as just woke up aht ov a trance larstin' seven'y-seven days, an' tho 'is wife repeatedly called 'im by name 'e was oblivious to the fac' that she was there." Second British Workman: "Mar-velous!! Wot a gift, 'Erb."

The engagement is announced of Miss Evangeline (Dolky) Harrison, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harri-son, Montreal, to Mr. Arthur McOwen, manager of the Imperial Eank at Fernie, B. C. The marriage will take place in Calgary, Alberta, on June 3rd. CODLIN-BOUSFIELD The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bousfield, Pleasant Valley, Carlisle, was the score of a redding of a redding

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bousfield, Pieasant Valley, Carlisle, was the scene of a wedding on March 18, was married by Rev. J. Terry, to Mr. George Thomas Codlin, of Maple Grove, Malton. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Bessie Bousfield, Toronto. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked grace-ful in white satin, with lace and peart trimmings, and wore a tuile vell, with filly of the valley. Miss Gertie Bousfield, sister of the bride, wore blue brocaded satin. After & reception the bride and peart for a blue tallor-made, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Codlin will reside at Hill-crest, Clairsville.

A doll

Mrs. Edward Houston, Mrs. J. F. Smellie, Mrs. Hamnett, P. Hill, Jr.; Mrs. George W. Fowler of Sussex, N.B.; Mrs. Alan Palmer, Miss Muriel Anglin, Miss Grace Drayton, Miss Warner of London, Eng.; and Miss McKeen of Halifax.

..... Miss Marjorie Fellowes who has been for the past few weeks the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rockliffe Fellowes, has returned to her home in Toronto. . . .

after being there several weeks.

Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss enter-tained at a bright dinner at Earnescliffe op Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Joseph McDougall of Toronto, faking her guests afterwards to the Russell Theatre to witness "The Red Rose." Those who enjoyed the event were Mrs. Eric Charles, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drayton, Mrs. Arthur Guise, and Mr. Edward Waldo.

cial honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLeod, of St. John, who were guests at the Chateau for a short time. Those present were: Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Joseph McDougall

And Moles removed f.r. by painless Elec rolysis relectric needle) No scar. Years' experi-ence. Special Frice Days in Toronto. Treatment taught. Write for par-ticolars. (MISS) A. Graduate, Brampton, Ont. Box 259. Phone 278. 67

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Dances, Receptions, Fetes, Excursions, Garden Parties, Etc., Bandmaster, B. H. BARROW Late of H. M. Scots Guards Band. ARMOURIES, TORONTO. Ger. 3033

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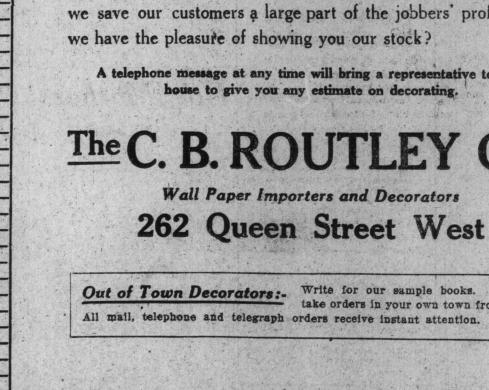
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Wednesday, at

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te street, for the (Pegisjature, when Peridge and two pretty cups and "Pobkad exceed-e, with real iace s Whitney very vn' valvet. Mrs. A. Pyne pre-hich was; centred daffodils. The H. Hearst, Mrs. Mrs. McKeown. Mrs. Mills, Mrs. ide, Mrs. Thomas ed., Mrs. McAr-s. Godfrey, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Hen-The assistants van, Mas Craw-

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SHOULD NOT CONGREGATE IN SMALL AREAS

which good citizens may be formed, and Ernest K. Coulter, founder of the Big Brother movement, speaking be fore the League for Political Edu cation, New York, "and the juvenile court deals with them from this stand int It is actually sometimes for a boy to get arrested and brought into the juvenile count, for, in this way his case is brought to the motice of those organizations such as the Big Brothers or the Big Sisters, who are anxious to work among the The Country Generally the wind are anxious to work and individual children and give

"The old theory rents of a chilid were baid. It was use to try to help the child, that he oust necessarily inherit wickedness. believe in heredity of this type only in the case of mental defectives. I be lieve that delinquency is not inherited nut da dire to environment. And peaking of defectives. I am not mong those who believe that ever other ohild brought into court is a de scotive. The majority are perfectly formal mentally, the probably not hysically, and their delinquency is due in a large number of cases to the

Household Engineering For Household Mistresses

Miss Mary Rouillot, a university raduate, is in San Francisco with wo objects in mind. She intends first to create a demand for efficient housefor things of interest, they may be work specialists and then supply that found in many places and oftentimes mand. Her aim is to raise the in the quietest and most unlooked-for standard of domestic service to the rank of such professions as steno-

Le Petit Crianon, 116 Bloor street graphy, nursing or teaching. west, would not strike one, exteriorly, Miss Rouillot opened, not long ago, as containing anything like the stores

on the carving the date of workman-ship. It had been used in some old monastery to store away precious vestments. A heart and cross cen-tering it told its office. A Queer Breton Bed.

"What is this?" enked the visites, alluding to a great carved dreaver-like affair in black oak.

15 1

her school of household mistresses. She explains daily to a class of thirty society women the mysteries of "effi-clent household engineering." The course consists of three lessons weekly for five months. Mary Rouillot is the whole faculty. In conjunction with the mistresses' school there is with the mistresses' school there is and the many other pieces of fur-nture, silver and plate, lace, tapes-trees and the many other pieces of fur-nture, silver and plate, lace, tapes-from the lace many other pieces of fur-nture, silver and plate, lace, tapes-from the lace many other pieces of fur-nture, silver and plate, lace, tapes-from the start which she herself has collected In the collection are chains of the Elizabetham, Jacobin and Happle-waite style, many periods, a beautiful Empire clock of ebony inlaid with gold

Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chester-ten was the subject of the brilliant adress by Mr. John Cowper Powys in convocation Hall, under the auspices at the Alumnae Association.
The hospital auxiliary of the Rose-tale Presbyterian Church held a musicale at the house of Mrs. Alex-ander Laird. Cluny avenue, in aid of a the Kenora Hospital.
The Ladies' Rosedale Golf Club held heir annual meeting in St. George's Hall on Friday.
The Ladies' Rosedale Golf Club held heir annual meeting in St. George's Hall on Friday.

eral Association held in Margaret aton School, was addressed by Mr. orse H. Boivin, M.P., of Sheffield. que, on the subject of "Canadian Libralism and What it Stands For." Tuesday afternoon, at 10 Elmsley

sidents, council, and registrars of "Antarctic Heroes' Ladies' Guild" for sailors. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. J. D. Hay, Mrs. Alfred Wright, . . .

orie Haskins, being among those woman, has been chosen policewo for Aurora, a suburb of Chicago.

read letters from Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Lady Dims-dale, and Sir Leslie Rundle. Governor of Malta, appreciative of the work of the guild during the few months of the suild during the few months of the sould during the few months of the sould

A new chapter of the I. O. D. E. was formed during the weak at the Can-adian Academy of Music, with the president of the order. Mrs. Albert Gooderham, in the chair. Mrs. R. S. Wilson, the regent of the Municipal Wilson, the regent of the Municipal Ballors' Institutes in Canada were dopted. Lady Mann and other new members to the number of twelve were enrolled. An invitation to hold a great graden party in furtherance of the puild during the coming summer was received. Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll gave an in-meresting and informing talk on the "Making of a Beautiful City," on Tuesday afternoon, when the Runny-mede Travel Club was entertained by Mrs. Leslie Horner, Annette street. Brussells, Belgium, was the city which Mrs. McKerroll especially described, and she observed many beautiful fea-ures in it which she thought Toronto

nd she observed many beautiful fea-ures in it which she thought Toronto ould imitate. Mrs. R. G. Agnew gave sraphic description of the "Lion of Vaterloo" with excellent illustrations, hich she had prepared. Mrs. A. B. the evening of March 23 at the Forestry Building, corner Grosvemor street and Queen's Park. These in-teresting lectures on "Trees and Shrubs," by Dr Howe, are to be con-Shrubs," by Dr Hove, are to be con-tinued outdoors The next meeting was on Saturday, March 28, at High Park. There will be no more lectures in the Forestry Building, unless fur-ther announced, and these outdoor lectures will be even more interesting than the one atready given, as this than the ones already given, as this field work will bring one into closer touch with the work. After the lec-ture the members had bea at the Dutch Tea Rooms, 313 Roncesvalles avenue. work of the creche and kindergarten work among the Italian children on Dufferin street. To assist in buying a plano for the kindergarten and to raise unds to carry along the work under-taken rehearsals are being held for a three-act play. "Won by Wireless," to be given about April 23 in Columbus Hall by the members of the guild. Miss Florence Boland presided at the meet-U. She spoke of an interesting re-form that had been secured. Former-ly the diquor dealers sent guits of liquor, to the homes of poor people at Christmas time. Thru the effort of the W. C. T. U, this has been changed to gifte of serve and other provision to gifts of eggs and other provisions. Mrs. Pugsley presided.

NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN

CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

an open meeting of the Women's The Union of Austrian Women's Societies has invited the delegates to the International Council of Women to pay a visit to Vienna after the meeting in May in Rome, and a num-

meeting in Miay in Rome, and a num-ber of the delegates have accepted the invitation. The Austrian women are desirous of giving the distinguished guests a fitting reception and for this purpose the reception committee has been divided into eight sections which will work in conjunc-tion with the central office under the direction of the board of the Union of Austrian Women's Sochetis. Place, Lady Willison received the vice-

Miss Helen Donovan, and Miss Mar-Miss Anna Forsyth, a newspape

Women's Institutes thruout the country and in occasional large centres are doing great work in helping on the general developmnet of the place in which they exist, as well as in bringing about all manner of beneficial reforms for themselves and their children.

Women's Institutes Have

Transformed the Face of

of The Women's Clubs

Perhaps the place which has benefited most by the introduction of the "Institute" into the neighborhood is the rural school. Surroundings that, of old, were the acme of all things desolate, have bloemed forth into atractive social centres, with lawns and flower beds without, and comfort, aided by art, within, and with sanitation written large over the whole. Curtains and flower pots for the windows, pictures on the walls, libraries, and even an occasional plano, have been introduced since the advent of the institute. The school-room has now many uses besides the traditional one of sheltering the children of the neighborhood during the hours when they con the three "R's" and the extras demanded by the curriculum. In many school-houses now the men and women meet and discuss things of public interest, and plan for greater social intercourse and local development.

What is being done in the line of domestic economy and in the what is being done in the line of domestic economy and in the particular province of the culinary department, can be wouched for from personal experience. At Adolphustown, two summers ago, in com-pany with a party from Toronto and other parts of the province, we had share in a memorable dinner prepared by the local "Institute." Such a dinner, from the points of generosity, variety of dishes, and artistic arrangement, is not often come across. Cold meats in many forms, great salmon losves saleds of avery conceivable, kind impense tally great salmon loaves, salads of every conceivable kind, immense jelly molds of the most appetizing taste and color, butter that would tempt an epicure, and bread to match, real-cream, and tes that would do credit to a Japanese chef. And this was all the work of the women of the district, members of the Institute.

Last summer, when the Institutes of the province met in Toronto, it Last summer, when the Institutes of the province met in Toronto, it was guite evident that if the time ever was, and it can scarcely be de-nied, when country women, owing to lack of opportunity, were not in the first ranks in the matter of dress with their city sisters, that day is now past. Well dressed they were, almost without exception. Alert and up to date also, in their ideas and mode of thought; and, what might one infer but that their infercourse one with another had no little part in bringing about and maintaining this very desirable standard. An interchange of ideas between the women of the city and of the country would be a source of pleasure and profit for both. This page is open at any time for news of the bright things being done by the women

open at any time for news of the bright things being done by the wo of the Institutes and their neighbors in all parts of the Dominion.





MARCH 29 1914

GRADUATE NURSE BECOMES COLLECTOR OF

THINGS RARE.

Of Antiques in Toronto One of the most delightful things about dity life is the possibilities for affording surprises. If one only goes about with eyes, cars and mind open

dealing with the history of the music of the countries traveled thru luring the year. Miss Thomas con-ributed a plano solo. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. A. Skeans Light refreshments were rved.

At the regular meeting of the Rosry Hall Guild the various committees presented excellent monthly reports,

At the farmers' sale for members of the Housewives League, prices were as follows: New-laid eggs, 28c; fresh dairy roll, 26c; choice dairy prints, 27c and 28c; creamery butter, 30c.

For the first time recorded the roman suffrage movement is to be made use of for commercial purposes. At the suggestion of an officer of the Toronto Suffrage Association, one of the largest candy firms in the city has tdopted "Votes for Women" as the name of a variety of chocolates, of which thousands of boxes are to be made to sell at half a dollar a box. The boxes are in the yellow and brown blors of the cause with the sunflewer solors of the cause with the sunflower amblem and motto on the cover.

of the season, was held by the Toronto Fravel Club, at the residence of Miss

Lightbourn, 478 Jarvis street, Miss H. M. Hill, the president, in the chair. There were two interesting papers fiven by members of the Art Com-mittee "Murillo," by Mrs. Hugh Tamee, and "Velasquez. Goya, and others." (by Mrs. W. S. Dinnick. The musical program was as follows: Piano, (a) "Tibestrainier," No. IL, Liszt; (b) "Danse Nigre," Cyril Scott; Miss Irene Sanct: "Linzzi Lean; "Soarin Mabel McLean.

The meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. O'Donoghue, Dunn avenue,

The Toronto Social Study Club will beet at the Church Street School Wed esday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. Mr. S. P. Swift, M.A., will speak on the Blind Ind Theore Beeting and for clothing that will be and Their Problems. Public are invit- more comfortable, satisfactory, sen-

. . . An exhibition of scientific and "For instance, the extremely narrow skirts are objectionable to many wofiven on Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A., McGill street.

The ennual meeting of the McAll Association was held in the school-toom of Methodist Church. Sherbourne threet, on Thursday. The afternoon iddress will be given by the Rev. John McNeil of Cooke's Presbyterian

TIT

The regular meeting of the Victoria Women's Association was held at Annesley Hall on Wednesday, when an eddress was given by Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, S. T. D., LL. D., on "Japanese Women and Homes" Women and Homes."

U. members were invited.

One of the most successful meetings MOTHERS ASK FOR REFORM IN DRESS

A letter has been sent by the council of the Denver district of the Colorado Council of Mothers to-merchants dealing in women's attire and

to manufacturers of such attire. Denver women for several years have, agitated, the question of dress Bennett, song; "Ave Maria," Luzzi, Miss Elsa Mitchener, piano; "Concert Etude," Macdowell; Miss Greeta Mc-tean: "Soarboard" Schumer Miss Greeta Mc-"Soaring," Schuman, Miss tendency among girls and young wemen to go to extremes of fashion. The letter is as follows:

"There is a demand for simpler and

more practical dresses for women and girls, and for styles that will be more was postponed on account of the Sud-len death of one of its most esteemed members. Mrs. MacPherson, of Wil-on avenue. The meeting will take place on Monday, April 6, at 151 Dunn tyenue. helpful, modest and artistic. The Densigners and manufacturers place upon

sible and appropriate. "For instance, the extremely narrow

was men. They are inartistic and uncomfortable. A skirt of medium width is the state commission for widows' pen- nile court, the in great demand. We believe that the sions, appointed seven months ago by

the purchaser and place such garments in the shops. An exhibition of the new and simple dress will be held this was sent to Albany within the past

City Is Divided-Places and Manner of Voting -A Simple Process Described.

ARTICLE IX

Having brought ourselves to the boint of seeing Toronto as it stands in ts development as one of the most point of seeing Toronto as it stands in its development as one of the most

important cities on the continent, and second to only one in the Dominion, it seems next in order to note how it is governed at the present time. The government of the city is vested in the body known as the municipal council, consisting of the mayor and four members forming the board of control and 20 aldermen all of whom are elected annually by

what is termed the "citizens at large," which, however, only includes such men and women as are at present in possession of the franchise, or have what is termed a legal right to vote. The election to office in the municipal council takes place on the first day in January of each year.

The city is divided into wards, seven being the number at present; but these are likely to be added to as the city is increased by what are now outlying districts. For these wards three aldermen are elected annually, except for ward seven, the latest taken into the city limits, and previously known as West Toronto, which has only two representatives in the coun-

The council, as a body, makes laws

carried on in the interests of the be touched upon.

widows and mothers who have to pro-

How Mothers' Pensions Are

cal Council of Women for pensions for | welfare boards.

tion and the police department, which are both under separate control. The schools and education generally are directed by the board of education, members to which are chosen by a special process of election. A board of members to which are chosen by a special proces of election. A board of police commissioners deals with all matters pertaining to the body whose function it is to see to the safe-guarding of life and property within the city limits.

Many women regard the process of voting as something formidable. It is, however, a very simple matter. Booths or places selected in each ward Booths or places selected in each ward for the purpose of setting up the voting paraphernalia, are prepared. Those having the right to vote are notified previous to the day of elec-tion. At present only widows and single women, property owners or householders, have a vote in munici-pal matters. Married women are ask-ing for the same right to be given ing for the same right to be given them. The one who comes to register a vote is taken behind a curtain and

given a slip of paper, with the names of the nominees for mayor, controllers and aldermen printed upon it. If there is any special matter upon which a referendum or opinion of the people is being taken, this is included. Property owners are given extra bal-lot papers, if there is any special mat-ter affecting property before the public. A cross marked opposite the

The council, as a body, makes laws for the proper carrying on of the city's activities, from the civic stand-point. It is the legislative body, and, like other organizations of this ma-ture, carries on its work thru stand-ing committees. The executive power is vested in the board of control, which is responsible for the preparation of the annual estimates and the over-seeing of all, matters relating to the city's finance. The board also ap-points civic officials and determines what works shall be inaugurated and carried on in the interests of the name of the one who is your choice for mayor, a similar mark opposite four names which you may choose to

with the mistresses school there is also an educational institution to fur-nish elementary and advanced instruc-tion for girls. They are taught cook-the world. tion for girls. They are taught cook-ing, serving, sewing, "movement econ-omy" and sweeping. Mary Rouillov is the entire faculty of this school, too.

Cont. McCarthy Has Done Big Work For Defectives

Controller McCarthy and those on the board of education who think with ing need. The urgency for reform in the matter has been patent to many women workers in our different so-

cieties, not for months, but for years Dr. Helen MacMurchy has given much time to the study of the question. Miss Carruthers, a painstaking teacher of the public schools, has devoted no small part of her ability to the advancement of this, the less fortunate class of the community, and certain parents who formed themselves into a "parents' league" have interviewed

aldermen, schoolboard and the press on the subject many times, but until now there seemed but little help in sight.

The promise of Controller McCarthy that before he leaves the council he expects to see the establishment of a village for this class of children, where those incapable of benefitting by any ordinary schoel course will be trained work. in some mechanical way that will make

them self supporting, and others will Looked After Elsewhere them self supporting, and others will receive mental training under special conditions must indeed bring with it

to end of satisfaction to those who In view of the movement of the Lo- Illinois, with the exception of the child have waited so long for a movement in any direction that would tend to The country judge of each county and betters matters. But even now there are some who think that immediate steps should be taken in some cases.

others are doing in the same direc-tion, is apropos. In New York a bill providing for widows' pensions has been framed by the state commission for widows' pen-sions, appointed seven months ago by

Mareas will be given by the Rev. John MeNel of Cooke's Presbyterian The members of the Heliconian Club Biward on Saturday evening. A most make a national agitation of this subject.

the entire faculty of this school, too. Briefly, Miss Rouillot is trying to push the business of housekeeping into its proper place with other lines of business, with reference to special-ization and efficiency. Backing her up in her work is the Woman's Outdoor League of San Francisco.

was eliminated.

and brought under her personal transformer periods of the second transformer periods of the lady is Marie A. Tripp, and she has gone thru the quite style ladguer ware and works a try and set has gone thru the quite style ladguer ware and works and rare things that expectation and the second transformer and extistic quality. The discord transformer and antistic quality. The discord transformer and the second the discord transformer and the second and the second and the discord transformer and the second and the se

A New National Suffrage Launched Upon the Soil Of Canadian Territory

Suffrage in Canada has entered up-on a fresh epoch in its existence with the launching of a second national as-ives, Teachers' Suffrage and Junior sociation on Tuesday last, when at the Suffrage Association.

The resolution for a new national invitation of the Equal Franchise was carried, a strong appeal from Miss invitation of the Educate From Montreal, Ot-League delegates from Montreal, Ot-tawa, London and Toronto gathered in the studio of the Margaret Eaton the studio of the Margaret Paton Conthers, Seconded by Mrs. Barker, for a provincial instead of a domin-ion body, being voted down. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of Toronto, was elected School and convened for the purpose A. Hamilton, of Toronto, was elected president of the new society, and a constitution is being prepared for presentation at the next annual meeting, when it will become law.

As was predicted on this page in The situation now is, two instead of last week's issue there was nothing one national suffrage societies, each sensational in connection with the with its supporters, and each with sensational in connection with the with its supporters, and each with new project. There was certainly in-terest and enthusiasm, and also differ-ance with the evolution of things the world over. As time changes and a country develops new necessities and ences of opinion in some instances, but the business of the meeting under the new ideas accompany them. Pioneer methods and energies have done their chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Wright, work, oftentimes nobly. Foundations have been laid, but it is not always of London, was carried on in a most parliamentary manner, and from bethe first workers who are the builders ginning to end the personal element of the palatial architecture that stands to challenge the admiration of posteri-

The principal work of the meeting was the acceptance of a resolution for the who should build after them, have played a great part. Some there the formation of a national organizathe formation of a national organiza-tion, it having been ascertained that can take a share both in planning the under certain conditions it was per-building and in its ornamentation. The old suffrage will, doubtless, conmissible, and sometimes advisable, to tinue in its activities, and the new one, with all the domination of lusty babyhave two national organizations working concurrently. London was re- hood, will stretch out and attract to presented by the presiding officer, and itself adherents from many new parts. Both, however, have as the object of Mrs. Tilly, Ottawa by Miss Burt, their present work and ultimate end Montreal by Mr. Lansing Lewis, legal the triumph of the suffrage cause.

widows and mothers who have to plot vide for their children, news of what their respective local boards, which others are doing in the same direc- shall be composed of county superin-

ex-Governor Sulzer, which has been the three shal be women. Members of the board will receive Members of the board will receive

precious. Special classes with specia teachers, and special equipment should be organized and operated during the



have found in it a quality and an appeal to their Christian sensi-biltiles. Dr. Thomas is reported to have added that "tho it's very pretty, it isn't a hymn at all, it's a poem." Surely he did not mean to infer that it could not be both, altho there are people who hold the opinion that piety is better expressed in doggrell than in poetry -a truly Philistine idea.

. . .

Workmen's Compensation Law

Ontario will soon have a law placing compensation for injuries sustained by workmen in the course of their employment on a sound basis. The old system

Law ment on a sound basis. The old system produced many cases of hardship and often of gross injustice. It operated panies, who found it cheaper in the long run to beat claims down by costly litigation, than to aid the injured workman. The pro-vince will now be in line with other progressive states—and indeed in advance, for only Russia it is claimed grants a larger percentage scale of compensation. The government will have the responsiscale of compensation. The government will have the responsibility of appointing the first board, and on its composition will dethe initial success of the scheme. Only from the best pend material should the selection be made.

2 2 2

Good hope is entertained that radium ore

Protection of Wild Birds Never in the long course of British history Last year the United States congress passed an has so complex and confused a situation developed, as that which has arisen over the deter-

act prohibiting importation of the plumage of wild birds. For some time after it came into

And, I must have a verse from our reatest lyrist. Bliss Carman, "At the of the night-walker in this land of ortal of Spring": Capricorn. So I turn my mind to

Grane

Along the faint horizon I watch the first soft green, And for the first wild warble Near to the ground I lean.

The flowers come up with colors The birds come back with song! And from the earth are taken Despondency and wrong,

Tet in the purple shadows, And in the warm gray rain, What hints of ancient sorrow And unremembered pain!

O sob and flush of April, That still must joy and sing! What is the sad wild meaning Under the heart of spring? . . .

THINK it should be possible in OLtario, perhaps even not far from Toronto, to dip into some silent,

his contrivances. The downs in South Wilts are nowhere lofty, and have none of the abrupt grandeur of these secluded spot such as Maurice Hewlett which guard the Sussex coast and describes, and there to find the gateweald; but they are of much larger ways of a world which is not as this

Radium deposits will be found in Ontario and prospectors desirous of entering the race for in the government's \$25,000 reward to the Ontario first discoverer, have been given the hint of a vein of uranium holding ore, now lost

reported by geologists more than half a century ago, on the shore of Lake Superior. Then another source of radium is pitchblende known to be associated with the Cobalt silver formation. Altho experts continue to differ about the value of radium as a cure for cancer, evidence is accumulating that it can be employed with successful results in the case of local and superficialized forms of that disease which is responsible for a larger percentage of mortality than any other of the graver maladies. As yet scientists have only started on the investigation of radium as a curative agent.

. . .

Panama Toll Exemption

In attempting to secure the removal by congress of the exemption accorded coastwise shipping from Panama Canal Tolls, President Wilson has undertaken the hardest task he has yet faced. He recommended the alteration on the high

ground of national honor. But, he has strong forces marshalled against him, and the yellow press of the United States, has not scrupled to invoke the Anti-British sentiment that finds its height in the extreme Irish-American element. Some of the president's strongest supporters in the senate and the house of representatives will oppose the repeal, and nothing but his hold on the Democratic majority will enable him to carry the day. But, he has the satisfaction of knowing that the principal newspapers of the United States, without distinction of party, are almost a unit in supporting his view, that the United States ought to fulfil its treaty obligations to the letter.

New York is about to build a new jail for women on the skyscraper principle. It Skyscraper will be sixteen storeys in height, and will Jail enable different classes of offenders to be For Women divided and confined in separate sections. In this way it will be possible to remove

young girls from the influence of the more hardened criminals. This has been earnestly advocated by prison reformers, and the new institution will embody many other improvements. Publicity wil be avoided to the greatest posible extent, and special entrances and exits will enable women who are acquitted, and women on probation to avoid the gaze of the crowd. Opportunity for useful service will also he given, and Dr. Katherine Davison, Commissioner of Correction for New York City, claims the skyscraper jail will be the most adequate institution of the kind in existence.

. . .

No experiment in municipal co-operation has been so remarkably successful as the hydro-electric system of Ontario. Of its kind it is unique and the example set under the direction of the Hon. Adam Beck is already being

Hydro-Electric Development

followed in the State of New York. What is, too, of almost equal significance is the uniform success achieved by the individual municipalities in the conduct of their distributive undertakings. This can only be attributed to the lead given by the provincial commission in its application of sound business principles. Great credit will in days to come be given to the municipalities that first made the project possible by their faith in the plans prepared by the engineers and in the estimates of the cost and earnings. These have been absolutely confirmed by the results.

on of the Ulster Protestants to remain under the Imperial governement and parliament. Their uncompromising attitude has precipitated a conflict which may become the greatest, and possibly the widest, of the many that have marked the political evolution of the United Kingdom. Vital principles are concerned in it, and on their acceptance or rejection much will depend.

The Issue in Britain

As we regard the struggle in the United Kingdom, the first of these principles is that between parliamentary or democratic government and aristocratic government. The second is that of parliamentary control of the army. whose officers, drawn almost entirely from the upper classes, have shown themselves willing to aid the aristocracy in their combat with the rising spirit of democracy. The third is that of the development of local or self-government as against centralized government, and the last is that of religious freedom, regarded in the light of past controversies.

Every one of these great and mutually supporting principles is involved in the present crisis, but not as they would be naturally aligned. Democratic government, local or self-government and religious freedom stand together. Yet in Ulster we find Covenanters renewing the age-long conflict with Roman Catholicism and, themselves democratic, lining up with the opponents of democracy and of local government. Their fear of domination by a Catholic majority in an Irish parliament, is admittedly. real and sincere. On no other ground could the Presbyterians and Methodists of Ulster have turned for assistance to the British aristocracy now battling against British democracy, with its call for the elimination of social injustice, and for a more equal measure of opportunity. The pity of it is that the conviction of Protestant Ulster and the sympathy it gains, should be played upon by the reactionaries of Great Britain, and used as a much needed lever to oust a progressive government.

To our mind the greatest issue at stake in this historical struggle, is the one that will remain after its immediate occasion has ceased from troubling. It is that of democracy against aristocracy, and whether a representative House of Commons, is to rule or to be ruled by a House of Lords, acting thru the army and the landed interests. That the supporters of privilege are principles of constitutional government, has been made clearly evident during this controversy. Even the King has been implored to revive ancient and dead prerogatives in order to overthrow a democratic government, and re-store the House of Lords to the position where, notwithstanding what party was in power, it could control the policy and dictate the legisla-tion of the United Kingdom.

ping egrets from the hats of returning Americaines wearing the latest creations of Parisian milliners. This caused plenty of dissatisfaction, but it probably required drastic steps to bring home the fact that the slaughter of birds for per-sonal decoration is quite unjustifiable from any point of view, and not least the humanitarian. Egrets particularly involve in the getting extreme cruelty, not only to the female heron, who alone wears them during the nesting period, but to her unfortunate progeny condemned to die of starvation.

A bill is now being promoted in the British Parliament similar to that passed by congress, but it is meeting with strong opposition from plumage importers. But not only herons, but all wild birds deserve protection, on account of the assistance they give the farmer thru the destruction of noxious insects of all kinds. In Germany a movement has begun, under the direct influence of the Kaiser, for the fuller protection of wild birds. An order was recently issued by the department of war requiring local commanders to see that protection and hospitality is extended to birds setling in the vicinity of military stations. The Prussian railway authorities have had the embankments planted with bushes for harboring birds' nests and the ministers of public works and agriculture have also circulated recommendations that birds be encouraged thruout the country.

International Brotherhood

While governments continue their preparations for war and to watch each other's policies in that regard with jealous eyes, citizen civilians are no less constant in their efforts to promote a broader spirit of international fraternity. In May the municipality of Paris will entertain as guests representatives of the leading European cities and among them probably the Lord Mayor of London, the chairman of the London county council, the mayor of Westminster and the corresponding official heads of Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Madrid, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and other centres. This will be the first time that so representative a gathering has met by invitation in Paris and its effect cannot but be marked and enduring.

Knowledge is the great solvant of the prejudice that comes from ignorance. Nothing has been and is more full of promise for the cause of international peace than the constant intercourse of representative bodies of men belonging to different nationalities. Since this century opened the exchange of visits by members of municipalities and other public bodies has become a regular custom and nation has vied with nation in extending welcome and courteous hospitality. This is one of the happiest omens and marks a distinct advance in the field of international brotherhood. Suspicion is dispelled and appreciation takes its place whenever contact and social intercourse teaches the essential unity of the human race.

extent, broader, longer, more untrod- I once went down to Port Credit. w den, made much more intricate by a friend from Ireland, and we walk the numberles creeks and friths which, thru some dim cycle of an- boldly above the curving stream, pretiquity, the sea, ebbing gradually to senting a broad sweep of meadow the great Avon delta, must have a flat below the circling high lands graved. Beautiful, with quiet and a with a few trees and cattle, for all solemn peacefulness of their own, they the world like an old Dutch landscape always are. They endure enormous- in oils that used to hang in Gracehill ly, in saecula saeculorum. Storms The Irishman declared that the place drive over them, mists and rains blot them out; rarely they are shrouded in a fleece of snow. In spring the clouds and the light hold races up of their enjoyment of the happy hunttheir flanks; in summer they seem to drowse like weary monsters in the still and fervent heat. They are never profoundly affected by such changes of Nature's face; grow not awful, sharing her wrath, nor dangerously fair when she woos them with kisses to love. They are the quiet and sober spokesmen of earth, clad in Quaker grays and drabs. They show no crimson at sunset, no gilded livery at dawn, The gray deepens to nocl nurnle, the The gray deepens to cool purple, the brown glows to russet at such festal times. Early in the spring they and there was its mistake possible, may drape themselves in tender green, or show their sides dappled with the white of sheep, klowers attory to people who have never has with the white of sheep. Flowers orchids, bodied like bees, eyed like from the encounters which Hewies they bear, but secretly; little curious spiders, flecked with the blood- describes in "The Lore of Progerpine." drops of Attis or Adonis, or some I could imagine strange things hap-murdered shepherd boy; pale scabious, pale cowslip, thyme that there are ravines and gullies and rollbreathes sharp ' fragrance, 'aromatic ing land not far north of Toronto, and pain,' as you crush it, potentilla, lady's slipper, cloudy blue milk-wort, toad-the Don, which are secluded enough flax that shows silver to the wind, for fairies of any sort. Then down by Such as these they flaunt not, but the Rouge and along the bluffs overwear for choiceness. You would not ! see them unless you knew them there. For denizens they have the bare, the ful, and as remote from intrusion and fox, and the badger. Red-wings, a dryad might desire. But, after all, it a dryad might desire. But, after all, it wheatears, peewits, and airy kestrels is not the desire, but the conditions of are the people of their skies. I love, above all, the solitude they keep, and to feel the pulsing of the unten-anted air. The sheuherd and the anted air. The shepherd and his sheep, the limping hare, lagging fox,

those delightful perambulations of two

years ago, and thence to the shelf of

books that tell about the "facry lands forlorn." I discovered a new and

onderful one lately, and it is so good,

so true, and so beautiful that I must mmend it to my fellow students and

wayfarers. It is Maurice Hewlett's

"Lore of Proserpine." Here is a passare which calls to the gypsy in me.

* * *

ley is barely a mile broad thruout its

length, and in my village scarcely

half so much. I can be in the hills

in a quarter of an hour, and in five-

and-twenty minutes find myself deep-

ly involved, out of sight of man or

Y HOUSE at Broad Chalke

stands in a narrow. val-

ley, which a little stream ore than enough. This val-

wheeling, wailing plover; such will be your company: you may dip deeply into valleys where no others will be by, hear the sound of your own heart, or the shrilling of the wind in the upland bents."

. . . A try as our unkempt Nature will per-mit. You will find the spring spirit in him, and may open almost anywhere, as I do at "Hepticas."

The trees to their innermost marrow Are touched by the sun; The robin is here and the sparrow

Spring is begun. The sleep and the silence are over:

These petals that rise

up the river to a point which stands was an old Indian settlement, and the whole scene was to him alive with the activity of the redinen in the height ing grounds in which they now found themselves domiciled. All of which is absolutely incredible to official authority, and renders the faithful reporter liable to the utmost scorn and ridicule. I had an interesting account from a Hamilton man some time are of how, in the woods far north, in . clearing at some distance, he saw were no other people in the locality, and there was no mistake possible, be such experiences. But these di along the courses of the Humber and hanging the many little creeks and streams in Scarboro Township there are spo's as picturesque and delight-

. . .

PTA HE CASES of Mrs Ventris, of Lady Emily Righ, and Quid-

nunc, of the fair, or elemental being with which Mr., Beckwith had the adventure, and who, afterwards carried off his little daughter; the case of Miranda King, a memould, or undine wife, living at Dryhope in the Cheviot RCHIBALD LAMPMAN is the least citified among our poets. and he gets as far into the counelusive glimpses; these are typical in-stances of the genuine fairy world, which, of course, is quite different from what the sceptics think it is or it isn't what the sceptics think it is or it isn't. At any rate Mr. Hewlett presents the case in a way that will delight the lit-erary student, and must yield much to the more advanced thinker, who has touched the borderland where the mat-ter of this world tapers off into the untouchable stuff of another state of being. It is a book for spring thousat, and as Mr. Hewlett observes: "There was food for wonder in all this; but none for doubt. Who knows what he neighbor sees? Who knows what he



March 29, 1914

Shall Russia's Next Ruler be a Uonan G. D. Roberts at esurrection"; Grand Duchess

OLGA

sun and they te to God. ng familicot, mayong, long dark day.

reak from the

ROH 1914

MBS

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ocus

and kindreds rs wind-blown ner of space.

s of Time ide the sod; and blossom eld up to God.

verse from our larman, "At the

soft green. rild warble ind I lean.

with colors

k with song are taken wrong. s.roban gray rain,

April. and sing! d meaning f. spring?

possible in OL not far from to some silent,

nd the gatet as this Credit with and we walked it which stands ing stream, preof meadow on ling high lands I caltle, for all Dutch tandscape ng in Gracehill that the place. lement, and the n allve with the in the height ne bappy bunticy now found of whileh is o_dficial aue faithful rodiscorn and esting account

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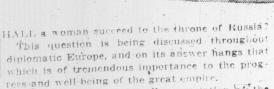
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uni delight.

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How the Pititul Condition of the Boy Who Is Present Heir to the Throne Has Made It Necessary for the Czar's Advisers to Debate the Possibility of Some Day Crowning a Daughter

Grand Duchess TATIANA



S

To those who have even a small appreciation of the great undercurrent of medern thought in so-called "medieval Russia" and the struggling spirit of democracy, whose passionate espousal has caused banishment and, death, the thought of a progressive, broad-minded woman taking up the reins of power makes a fascinating picture. . This is especially so when a possible successor to the present Czar is indicated in his eldest daughter, 19-year-

old Grand Duchess Olga. The son of the Czar is in an alarming state of health, and the best medical authority that money can command has declared that he will never live to reign over Russia. His actual ailment is a jealously guarded secret. One explanation generally accepted fit the European capitals is that he has been crippled by an injury to his ip-due to a Nibilist outrage, it is whispered-but his endition is now more generally ascribed to tuberculosis. The poor little Czarevitch is usually wheeled about like a firmed invalid. He is a pathetic little figure, a verifable child of sorrow.

Love Plays No Part:

In the matters of high state, like arctic fee in the coldnews of its calculations, the love that makes the world glow in the transforming light of romance has no part Princes and princesses are usually the uncomplaining nawns in the game. Thus Olga, debated as the coming Empress of Russia, is also, according to plans long made to be the bride of Prince Alexandria of Servia. And set the calgencies of statecraft might readily set this play as de

The Czarina and Her Unfortunate Son Who Can Never Be Czar

> There was talk of arranging the succession for Olga up to 1904, when four daughters had been born to the royal house, but in that year the Czarevitch first saw the light. And now the possibility again comes sharply to the front. It is a problem in which all Europe is interested. A recent cable tells: "Strong representations are being made to the Czar to have him issue a proclamation, reversing the Salic law, declaring the Grand Duchess Olga heiress to the imperial throne, according to a report current in diplomatic circles in Paris."

A Princess With Ideas.

Olga is an accomplished young woman of a thoughtful turn of mind, and an incessant reader in the widest fields of thought and instruction. Abounding in health, she loves outdoor recreations, but is gentle and sympathetic. This tender, human side of the grand duchess makes her beloved of the people. She has developed unusual aptitude for the management of affairs in the palace, and is direct and practical in her method.

And she is the princess of a thousand dreams. As a hild of 12 she showed talent as a story writer, some of the creatures of her imagination revealed amazing frecocity. Even at this age she was intensely interested in America, stories of which she had listened to with eager attention, and of which she had read with the interest aroused by a real fairy story.

This story of America, secretly written by the imperial child and forwarded to N. Tolstoi, asking his opinion of her as a novelist, is a remarkable document in many ways, and gives some idea of how such a mind might develop to the governing of a vast empire.

Thousands of subjects at home and thousands who are refugees in foreign lands look to the possibility of Olga's (Continued on Page 2)

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

ITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATI

MARCH 29 1914

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New Books :-:

DARKNESS AND DAWN.

Bellamy-Looking-Backward Thru a Reversed Telescope. MI OSTLY EVERY one who reads many books knows of Bel-lamy's "Looking Backward."

Its germ-idea was this: A man falls into a trance-like sleep and wakens up a thousand years or so later; meantime the world has made meantime the world has made wonderful progress; the story de-scribes the charges in economic and social conditions, personal habits and dress and the like. Now George Allan, England, in his "Darkness and Dawn" (McLeod and Allen), worst the telescope around and looks and Dawn (McLeod and Anoth, turns the telescope around and looks thru the other end. He imagines a hero and also a heroine, sleeping thru a few centuries in which the world has not gone forward, but because of a cataclysmic disaster has gravitated back to its primitive

gravitated back to its primitive savagery or even beyond. Beatrice Kendrick, stenographer to Allan Stein, engineer, offices in forty-eighth storey of Metropolitan build-ing, New York City, wakens from a long trance to find all such perish-able things as furniture, clothing, and the like crumbled to dust. Only cement, steel and glass retaining solidity and permanency. Chair, desk, typewriter-her familiar accessories of work, but a day "a day is but a thousand years" before, were crumbled powder. The door between her office and Mr. Stein's room was now "a few worm-caten planks and splintered bits of wood, arely supported by the rusty hinges

Making her way into Mr. Stein's office she finds him, too, arising from a trance-like slumber. Then, upon both, comes the realization, that some great disaster had ages ago blotted out the entire population, and left the buildings to weather away to ruins, and they two-only they two-of all the human popu-lation of the globe remain. City and countryside alike have grown again to aboriginal forest. Wolves rampage thru trails that were once New York's streets. Soon Allan and Beatrice discover that the country has human or semi-human inhabi-tants, a horde of gibbering creatures such as may have been our ancestors, ages back. And so to these two the survivors of civilization comes the task of making the world anew, and Mr. England has evolved a stirring story of imaginative adventure from his reburnished Bel-lamy's idea. His story leaves off where Bellamy's began, that is, has started on the regeneration of the earth, and he foresees the time when it shall be fully repeopled, but with a race that is new, pure and clean in physical as well as in men-tal attributes. Frankly, I can't see that he has established groundwork.

the smoky atmosphere of the routine life to the exhilarating zone of the open hillsides of the world of imagination.

CHITRA.

Lyrical Drama Based on Hindu

Lyrical Drama Based on Hindu Legend. Evidently Rabindranath Tagore is becoming a literary fashion. Se-veral volumes of his verse have ap-peared, and now we are offered a short one-act play, "Chitra" (Mac-millan Co.) The simple freshness of language, the unconstrained and sympathetic companionship with nature, the chaste, gem-like em-bellishment of metaphor, present in his other poems, may be found here. The story of this little play is as follows: "In the course of his wanderings, in fulfilment of a vow of pennance, Arjuna came to Mani-pur. There he saw Chitranganda, the beautiful daughter of Chitravah-na, the king of the county. Smitten with her charms, he asked for the hand of his daughter in marriage. Chitravahna asked him who he was, and, learning that he was Arjuna the Pandara, told him that 'Prab-hanjana, one of his ancestors in the kingly line of Manipur, had long been childless. In order to obtain an heir, he performed severe pen-ances. Pleased with these auster-lites, the God Shiva gave him this boon, that he and his successors should have one child. It so hap-pened that the promised child had invariably been a son. He, Chitra-vaha, was the first to have only a daughter to perpetuate the race. He had, therefore, always treated her as a son, and had made her his heir. The king asked that, as a price of the marriage, the son that would be born to her would be the per-petuator of his race. Arjuna agreed and lived three years in the capital. When a son was born, he zet out again on his travels. The play itself begins with the day of love influencing Chitrangan-

again on his travels. The play itself begins with the god of love influencing Chitrangan-da; tells of her meeting: with Arjuna). It carries thru several scenes the story of the courtship and betrothal. Quite pleasing in itself, it is of in-terest as an exotic flower in the garden of English literature. Hard-ly ever, it is likely that Tagore's work will have more than the qual-ity or permanence of an exotic.

NEW CANADIAN POEMS.

Disastrous Discomfiture of Reviewer Whose Imaginative Capacities Fail to Respond.

THE WRITING of even passable verse demands a sense of harmony, and an idea of the innate relationship existing between thought and form. A writer may produce what we can dignify as

ought to be a poetry censor to keep a. lot of this so-called "Canadian poetry" from getting into print and offering itself seriously as a Can-adian literary product. Here comes a volume which will be satisfied with nothing less than the ambitious title. "New Canadian Poems." Try out the first selection. It is entitled, "To My Native Land." My Native Land."

Whither my Country, O whither along; Goest thou now, self-sufficient and strong?

How is that for dignity of move-ment and language, as in keepingt with its subject? Rum-tilty, rum-tilty, rum-tilty tum! rum-tilty, rum-tilty, rum-tilty tum! Don't you hear it? Hear what? The rattle of the kettle-drums of the cadet's band (or is it preparatory practice for the "Glorious Twelfith"?). I'm sure if you have any car for rhythmic harm-ony you will feel that the poet has mixed his music, and is playing rag-time when the occasion calls for something stately and dignified. Next stanza: Next stanza:

Springing from East, grows the weal of the West As wheat downward curves under yellowing crest.

What an appropriate simile, that about the wheat; can't get the plc-ture? well, never mind that one. Rum-titty rum-titty, rum-titty tum. Let's try the next.

Spreading, upheaving like ferment of yeast. Its richness fast working, towers West over East.

Imagine that will you! Get that yeasiy picture. Why it outdoes Shak-spere! The only thing I can imagine which approaches it in majestic mixi-ty is one of Lou Skuče's Rugby foot-ball cartoons. However, the band calls; rum-titty, rum-titty, rum-titty tum, and on we go.

Be great in thyself! Nor heed siren song. Where millions down south on our barriers throng.

Dear Heaven! Has the sky fallen? Dear Heaven! Has the sky fallen? what has come over me? Can I not visualize this glorious new Canadian poem? What's that trying to get over the fence—dusky belies of the "South"? Morquitoes? Texas steers? Millions of them—and I can't see them. Might have known dis-aster would come. How can a man imagine hard enough for a "new Can-adian poem" when he drinks nothing stronger than weak tea? 'Hark list. stronger than weak tea? 'Hark, listen! Siren songs-no, I can't hear them. Can't hear them. O ye Mus-es, has it come to this? Floored, stumped beaten-all I can hear is that blessed "rum-titty, rum-titty,

rum-titty tum." The preface to this volu

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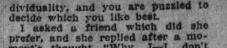
Best New Book Competition

Review of "Laddie" (Gene Stratton Porter). By Patience Reed.

TO PROPERLY appreciate "Laddie" you should read some of the "best sellers" of this year; the one which you overheard two friends discussing in an undertone, or the one which your pastor threw overboard on his 'return voyage, both of which you read at once, as a matter of course. Perhaps they didn't affect you in the least. You may have wondered at the condemnation of them, but when you turn the last page of "Laddie," you'll realize what mud the others were in comparison. For this latest book of Gene Stratton Porter's is like the breath of pine, clean, whole-

some and fragrant, the kind of which we get far too few! It is a vivid picture of an ideal

farm home. Little sister tells the story-the little, undesired, youngest sister of a large family. Her one abiding grief was that she had been unwanted. Back of all the affection lavished on her by her family, there stands that tragedy. The characters are cleverly and charmingly drawn. They are real, father, mother, sisters and brothers. Each stands out with a distinct in-



dividuality, and you are puzzled to decide which you like best. I asked a friend which did she prefer, and she replied after a mo-ment's thought, "Why I—I don't know. I feel about them as I do my own family." She had summed up the truth exactly. Running thru all is the fascinating love story of "Laddie" the idolized big brother and the lovely daughter of a my-sterious English neighbor. Little sister plays the part of good fairy to Laddie and the English girl, and the story ends just "as you want it to."

To those who have spent their childbood on a farm, and played and quarrelled with brothers and sisters, and watched the changing seasons, and the miracles of nature being conand the miracles of nature being con-stantly wrought out about them, this story will make its strongest appeal. For somewhere in the printed pages you will come face to face with the little wide-eyed child you used to be, before you knew there were problem novels. And the memory of that little child will make: you happier and better too.

The inadequate supply of the natural hard tats for making hard soaps and artificial lard and butter has created a demand for the hy-drogenation of liquid oils, such as cottonseed cil, peanut oil, etc. The process is simple enough in theory process is simple enough in theory --consisting of adding two atoms of hydrogen to the oil molecule-but in practice, complicated and expensive methods must be resorted to. Oils artificially hardened are often ob-jected to on the ground that nickel is used in the process, but it is claimed that none of this metal is ever left in the oil and that nickel is hardening plant has lately been erected in Norway.

. **Original Poem Competition** WHERE THE LAND ENDS By ELSIE HUGHES

. . .

I stand where the land ends, And the rocks in silent grandeur slope Down to the sea. Where the light glints on the water, Like the sheen of a sea-gull's wing; And the waves with tremulous laughter Their message of mystery bring. My soul cries out to Thee: Oh Lord of the silver distance,

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH Recollections of Sixty Years in Canada

Sir Charles Tupper's Personal Record of a Long Period of Political Activity.

A LTHO NINETY-TWO years of age, Sir Charles Tupper keeps up and active interest in the current questions of the day, and the publication of his recollections, covering the period of his political activity, will be a matter of interest even to those remotely concerned with Canada's political progress. Unlike the "memoirs' which have come within recent years from various titled personages of Europe, these of our Canadian statesmen have furnished very little in the way of spicy "revelations." They are mostly sane history and documentary evidence of the progress of various national movements, and one can conceive that they will have a value reaching beyond our interest in them as books of the day-that tanada's history. Bir Charles is descended from Puritan stock. A sprig of mayflower in the

Sir Charles is descended from Puritan stock. A sprig of mayflower in the Sir Charles is descended from Puritan stock. A sprig of mayhower in the Tupper coat-of-arms is commemorative of Thomas Tupper, who emi-srated from England to America in 1635, and at once engaged energet-ically in an effort to convert the Indians. Descendants of the New England Tupper satisfied in Nova Scotia in 1673. Reverend Charles Tupper, father of Sir Charles, was a gifted preacher. Sir Charles received his earlier education in his native province, and then took a medical course at Edinburgh, settling down to medical practice at Amherst, in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia.

IN 1855 HE entered provincial politics, deteating Joseph Howe, who was then famous as an orator. In 1867 he became premier of his province. The foreword to his book states that: "To Sir Charles Tup-per alone belongs the credit of having initiated the movement that came to fruition by the passage of the British North America Act." In corroboration of this statement, we may quote from a speech delivered by him at St. John, New Brunswick, in 1860, at the opening of the Mechanics' Institute there: In this speech, he said, after reviewing the con-dition of the scattered provinces:

Mechanics' Institute there. In this speech, he said, after reviewing the con-dition of the scattered provinces: "Who could doubt that, under these circumstances, with such a federa-tion of the five provinces (to which ultimately the Red River and the Saskatchewan country might be added) as would give us the position due to our extent, resources and intelligent population, untrammelled either by slavery or by the ascendancy of any dominant church almost the last country where civil and religious liberty exists, Brit-ish America, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would in a few years present to the world a great and powerful organization; with British institutions, sympathles and feelings; bound indissolubly to the throne of England by a community of interests, and united to it by the vice-royalty of one of the promising sons of our s beloved Queen, vice-royalty of ene of the promising sons of our • beloved Queen, whose virtues have enthroned her in the hearts of her subjects in every section an empire upon which the sun never sets." * * *

RATHER INTERESTING it is for us to consider this speech in the light of the actual developments which followed confederation. It is but natural that the story of the confederation movement should bulk largely in this work, and we find that the opening chapter tells how Sir Charles worked for the formation of a union or confedera-tion of the maritime provinces. This project was soon absorbed in the greater movement which created the Dominion of Canada. The history of the confederation movement is described at some length, and correspondence bearing upon it, chiefly letters passing between Sir Charles and Sir John A. Macdonald, are given. The next landmark in these "recollec-tions" is the Riel rebellion in the Red River district, and here is re-corded in more of a narrative vein some adventures of Sir Charles on

Subsequent chapters describe the founding and progress of the Can-

for his wonderful closin g peroration, but he has written a swift moving, sparkling imaginative taicsuch a tale as one should read oc-casionally in order to get away from

"poetry" even the has made no special study of verse techniqueyes, that is quite true-but it is the exception and not the rule. There

Shall Russia's Next Ruler Be a Woman?

(Continued From Page One)

seventual assumption of power as the coming of a long delayed and long prayed for blessing; for, in view of the semi-anarchical conditions in Russia, they say, "by enforcing constitutional humanitarian measures she would have a superb copportunity of outshining Catherine the Great."-

It is curious how this rumor has persisted for years, in view of the decree of Emperor Paul in 1797, which established the succession to the throne forever by primogeniture, with preference of males over females. Prior to this decree each Czar nominated his successor, which accounts for the three woman rulers in Russia - Catherine I., Elizabeth, and Catherine the Great: But it is unofficially reported that there may be an additional grand duchess or a grand duke some time this spring. In event of it being a male child, the Salic law will not be called upon to smooth the dilemma. If the proves to be another little grand inchess, the possibility of a mod-m empress will be greatly increas-

Olga's sister, Tatiana, two years her junior, is to marry the Prince of Wales. Both of the grand duch-esses look older than they really are. The czar's third daughter, the Grand Duchess Marie, is to wed the eldest son of the King of Bulgaria, Prince Boris. And yet all these wedding plans

may give way to the exigencies of statecraft and the relations of nations, there is no telling what may be planned for the human pawns. be planned for the human pawns. But in all this speculation the figure of a kindly, just and strong wo-man ruling over a land of injustice makes a vision of beautiful promise. Story of America by Grand Duchess Olga When Twelve Years Old. It was a wonderful warm and use surgeon morping when Los

quiet sumemr morning when I ar-rived on a big ocean steamer in the harbor of New York. The Statue of Liberty, with its high uplifted hand and burning torch, was the first thing I saw of the great city.

The ship came nearer the city, and I saw the high, 30-storey houses shining in the morning sun. They meant so much money that I fell felt sure that all my pockets would soon e full of laughing American dollars.

The ship stopped and I landed. The first Americans I met were the newspaper reporters. They came around me with their curious faces, and my heart shook. I thought they would interview me. And they

"Are you a Rueslan grand duchess?" one of them asked me, "How do you like America ?"

"Oh, it is a great and free country," I answered. "Are you married?" "No;" and I laughed at the foolish-

ness. "Where are you going to stay while here?"

"In the best of your hotels." I took a carriage and ordered the driver to take me to one of the best hotels. I got a nice room on the tenth floor, and felt very happy. But

I could not sleep because everyone seemed so nervous and I was nervous, too I closed my eyes at last, and at six o'clock in the morning I was awakened by the ringing of my telephone bell. I was informed that twenty reporters were downstairs calling on me, and that I ought to make an appointment to meet them. The maid brought me up the morn-ing paper, and my picture was on

the first page, as was also my whole interview. The American newspapers print everything with a picture. I made me ready for the reporters;

and they asked me about all the foolish things. I talked with them hours and hours, and they never got tired of me.

The maid presented me with three cards of gold with jeweled letters. They were the cards of Rockefeller, Gould and Carnegie. I asked the ecryant to first call Mr. Rockefeller, the richest of all, I thought to my-

Mr. Rockefeller met me very frankly

ankly. "Grand Duchess, are you interested gold?" asked the richest man in world.

"I hate it," was my short reply. I soon became tired of him and e of me. I bade him good-by and asked the maid to invite Mr. Gould. "Have you been in our theatres?" asked Mr. Gould.

"I have fine theatres in St. Petersburg, and come not to see them here. I am interested in different, other things," I replied.

Mr. Gould left me soon, and J asked to invite Mr. Carnegie, "I came," said Mr. Carnegie, "to ask you if you would like a lot of books?"

I replied that I had all the books Wanted, but Mr. Carnegie kept on asking me questions. This Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Gould came back, and they made me afraid and I ran away from the hotel. After me ran Mr. Carnegie, with his books; Mr. Gould, with his lawyer, and then Mr. Gould, with his lawyer, and then Mr. Rockefeller, with his oil cup. All the visitors and people on the street laughed. They began to taunt me. The Russian consul and perphases dor insulted me in Russian ambassador insulted me in Russian. I cried out and opened my eyes. That was the end of my adven-tures. It was not reality, but a

dream of America. I was sleeping in the writing room of my father, and his three dogs were jumping around me. the president.

The pretace to this volume is un-ique-never saw anything like it be-fore. Reads thus: "One of these poems was published some years ago in a magazine, but it appears here with such alterations and additions that there is no necessity to particu-larly mention it " 1 been the larly mention it." I hope the typo-grapher will be good enough to re-tain that split infinitive. It's not mine; it is probably the author's mine; it is probably the author's concession to the feminine fashions of the day. What puzzles me is "which poem"? Sometimes I pub-lish "new Canadian poems" on this page, but I trust that I never -there, let it go at that. ("New Canadian Poems," by Warneford Moffatt; published by William Briggs.) Briggs.) 0

My Favorite Quotation

By Florence McNish

66 THE POETRY of earth is never dead." The true and I never dead." The true and comforting words occur-ring in one of Keats' poems, is one of the most beauti-ful lines ever written. Beau-tiful because it breathes of the world's artistic and spiritual aspect; true, because that phase of life will never become extinct, while the world exists (and if the world did world exists (and, if the world did end and a certain beauty of a dif-ferent kind might spring into exist-ence); and comforting because it sounds the keynote of happiness. sounds the keynote of happiness. We sometimes think that inc poetry of our surroundings has passed away, but a walk thru coun-try lanes during spring or suramer, a glance at the profusely colored valleys in autumn, a sight of our own snow-crowned hills on a frosty winter's night, or when the crystal decorations of the trees during an ice storm compete in brilliancy with the golden diadems of the sky. shows us that we are wrong. Poetry was not dead; we were in a kind of trance, unaware and unrespon-sive to its glories. Even from what is sordid and ugly, poetry often arises, magnificently arrayed. The whole peem utters a firm belief that there will ever be beauty in some form in our lives.

LITERARY COMPETITIONS.

Original Poem Contest. Begin-ning March 1, we will have a week-ly "original poem competition." con-tinuing for five weeks. A cash prize of \$1 will be given each week for the poem selected. Contributions should be sent as early as possible, at least ten days in advance of publication date. Poems must not exceed 64 lines in length. Should no contribu-tion of sufficient merit be received during any week of the competition an extension of the contest will be made until five original poems have been published.

Special Contributions. - Articles, essays, etc., on topics suitable for this page always welcome. Hand, some book will be given for cach contribution used.

An unusual organization was incorporated the other day in New York State. It is to be known as the Life Extension Institute. Its object seek to lengthen human life by applying modern science. There are to be periodical physical examinations of people interested, and life saving knowledge is to be generally disseminated. The Institute will co-operate with insurance companies, as well as doing work among the general public to prevent and check discusse. Ex-President Taft is

God of the sun; Look down from heaven and bless us When day is done.

The endless mist grows pale, As the dawn sheds forth her rose-flushed light On the cold world. The earth awakes with sleep-filled eyes, And smiling greets the wondrous day. Low, soft-toned music thrills the skies As night floats silently away. My soul cries out to Thee: Oh Lord of the far blue heavens,

God of the sun; Guide us in mercy and help us, Day has begun.

Heroes of Medical History

Herces of Medical History. THE GIANTS of the Victorian

temporaries will have followed them into the world, where, as we trust,

death is unknown. It seems strange to think how com-

paratively short a time it is since chloroform was discovered by Sir

James Young Simpson in his own house in Edinburgh. The last liv-

ing link with that discovery has just been lost in the death of Mrs. Effic

Thomson, who passed away at Streatham at the age of \$2.

The discovery of chloroform was no "happy chance"--no fortunate ac-cident, but the reward of repeated experiment and hard work. On the

evening when the great discovery was made, Mrs. Thomson, then Miss

periment and thus was, so far as

is the largest parish church in Eng

land and almost every one of the 4000 scats was filled. The mayor and

corporation, the naval and military authorities, and the whole town gen-

erally were represented at the ser-

most distinguished son.

age have almost passed away and soon almost all their con-

Elsie Hughes, 17 Ridley Gardens, High Park, Toronto.

in an eloquent sermon briefly out-lined his father's distinguished career, and pointed out the three great difficulties over which he triumphed anneutries over which he trumphed --extreme poverly, bitter opposition and long tilness. The house in which Sir James was born is still standing and, bears the following inscription:

SIR JAMES PAGET. BART., F.R.S., F.R.S.C. sergeant-surgeon to H. M. Queen Victoria was born in this house, Jan. 11, 1814, died in Londen, Dec. 30, 1899. honored, respected, beloved for his scientific skill his vast knowledge Mis high religious principle his upright firm and peaceable character

At the conclusion of the service the Petrie, who was the piece of Mrs. (afterwards Lady) Simpson, was mayor and corporation and other representatives and all the members (arterwards Lady) Simpson, was present in the dining-room when the first experiment was tried. An ac-count of it is given by Miss Eva Blantyre Simpson in her life of her father in the Famous Scots Seriez. Sir James and both his assistants. of Sir James Pagets' family who were present, nine in all, took part in a presentation in Priory Hall when three valuable gifts, which had once belonged to Sir James, which has presented by the Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paget and Miss Paget to the town of Yarmouth. George Keith and Matthews Dun-can, tried it on themselves. Keith was the first under, and on his re-commendation the other two then

* * *

Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell. LMOST equally distinguished in literature and in medicine was Dr. Weir Mitchell, who passtried it. When they came to, Miss Peltrie offered herself for the exknow, the first woman to inhale chloroform. As she was falling asleep she exclaimed: "I am an angel, a beautiful angel; how are you all down there?" ed away on Jan. 4 in his 85th year His intellectual activity continued to the end and his contributions to the practice of medicine, especially his discovery and practice of the "Rest" Sir James Paget. A NOTHER great Victorian name in the history of medicine was Cure," have been most important for physicians and patients allke. Few had more friends either within the recalled early this year when on Jan. 11, the centenary of the birth of Sir James Paget was celebrated in Yarmouth, of which he was the world of medicine or outside, and he was recognized everywhere as a high minded, able and singularly gifted

His industry as a writer was some-The commemoration took a singu-larly beautiful and appropriate form. There were choral services at the Parish Church of Yarmouth, which what phenomenal. He produced alto-gether about 140 books and papers. upon medical subjects and the he never allowed his literary labors to interfere with his medical dutics, he interfere with his medical dutics, he wrote eighteen novels. He called writing novels and salmon fishing "his recreations." Perhaps his best novel is "Hugh Wynne." His first story appeared in The Atlantic Monthly in 1863. Sir William Osler, who was his friend for thirty was may choose a solution. God, Our help in Ages Past." The preacher at all the three services was the Bishop of Stepney, one of the sons of Sir James Paget, who for thirty years, was closely asso-ciated with him for years in Phila-delphia. They met first in 1884 when adian Pacific Railway, the development of the National Policy, the natu-ral evolution of Canada, and the imperial topics of transportation, cable service, preferential trade, and empire confederation. The premiership of Sir Charles is dealt with in a brief chapter. Appendices give in full speeches delivered by Sir Charles at the first sitting of the house of commons in 1867, and a speech while minister of finance in 1883. There are numerous full-page plates, from photographs of Sir Charles at varying dates from 1864 to 1914, also photographs of Lady Tupper. Sir John A. Macdonald, Lord Strathcona, and others. (Cassell & Co., publishers, Teronto.)

Toronto.)

An històrical relic in the form of the flint-lock rifle belonging to the celebrated Mohawk Chief, Captain Joseph Brant, has recently been pre-sented to the Ontario Provincial Museum. The rifle was given to Brant by the Duke of Northumber-land on the occasion of the great Indian chief's visit to England in 1876. Its stock is made of rosewood inlaid with eliver scroll work. The rifle weighs eight pounds, and is fifty-four inches long.

. . .

A novel dental treatment has been developed in Paris: this consists of subjecting the teeth to the ultra-violet rays from a mercury lamp. A rubber shield is used to cover the teeth which are in no need of atten-tion and to protect the face. After washing the grinilers with oxygen-ated water the rays are permitted to act upon them directly, whitening the discolored ones and sterilizing them so as to render them less liable to decay. to decay.

66 S TANDING at the foot of ber bed, M. said that he felt every suggestion that he

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

Dr. Weir Mitchell, who had been commissioned to advise the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania as to appointsity of Pennsylvania as to appoint-ing Dr. Osler as the successor of Prof. Pupper in the chair of clinical medicine, cabled to Dr. Osler who was then in Leipzig to meet him at dinner at Limmer's Hotel, Conduit street, London, giving the date. They met, and next morning Dr. Weir Mitchell cabled back to Philadelphia: "All right. Elect Osler." Sir Wil-liam Osler adds, in an account of Dr. Weir Mitchell's life contributed to the British Medical Journal, "Dur-ing my residence in Philadelphia, had I been his son, he could not have done more in every possible way to promote my welfare." Sir William Osler says also that of no man he has known are Walter Savage Lan-dor's words more true: "I have warmed both hands at the fire of life." had to make as to treatment had been forestalled. Every physician had urged her to take exercise, to keep on her feet, and get about, and she feltherself that this was the best. M., on the inspiration of the moment, told her to remain in bed. She took food better, but found that on attempting to get up she was so weak that she could scarcely stand from lack of exercise. M. says he felt that he had run up against a stone wall. About this time he had seen on several occasions a quack named Lyons, who professed to cure by passes and rubbings, relieve a confirmed ataxic in such a way that he could get about for an hour or more at a time. The idea occurred to him to substitute for exercise the movements of the muscles caused by rubbing and friction, and, after giving to a Mizs H. soveral lessons, he instructed her to rub Mrs. S. for JIE GREAT thing for which Dr. Weir Mitchell's name will so long each day. Improvement be-gan to be noticed, and to the rubbe remembered is of course the "Rest Cure." It is interesting to know that he "discovered" this, as bing was added the electrical stimu-lation of the muscles—also as a sub-stitute for the active movement. The it were, in the study of one patient's needs about the year 1873. The following account was written down by lowing account was written down by Dr. Osler on December 9, 1887: "I have just walked home with Weir Mitchell from the Biological Club at William Sellers, and he told me on the way of his discovery, if othe may so call it, of the rest treat.

one may so call it, of the rest treat-"About twelve to fourteen years ago'a Mrs. S., from Bangor, Maine, came to consult me at the advice of a mutual friend. She was a bright intelligent woman who had, as a girl, attended in Boston a school in girl, attended in Boston a school in which Agussiz and his wife were interested, and had passed thru the four years' curriculum in three years. She then had married, and within as short a time as was poz-sible, had had four children, with the result of a total breakdown, body and mind. Boston and New York physicians were tried for a year; then she went abroad, and in London and Paris say the most eminent conhusband was quite capable of help-ing his wife in her tollst!" To the whole career of this very and Paris saw the most eminent con-sultants and spent months at vari-ous spas. But in vain; she returned a complete invalid. When seen she

distinguished doctor Sir William Osler applies the words of Matthew Arnold; "Whose even-balanced soul

was a woman of five fect eight inches, emaciated, nervous, unable to digest any food unless she lay upon her back with the eyes shut; and full of whims and fancies. Business could not make dull, or passion wild; Who saw hife steadily and saw fit whole."

food was taken more 'freely, she gained in flesh, and gradually recovered, and was sent nome to Bangor perfectly well. The improve-ment has persisted and she has since borne several children; and has been the soul of many enterprises in hernative town. An incident-post par-tum, so to speak-was a letter received from Mrs. S.'s mother, a wealthy New England woman full of 'isms,' and a speaker at temperance meetings, etc. She wrote to Dr. M. to say that bodily comfort and ease, health and enjoyment, might be dearly bought at the price of cternal peace. That he had re-commended her daughter to take champagne and to have a maid to assist in her toilet. The former she considered not only unnecessary but hurtful, the latter quite superfluous, as any well instructed New England

Kit's Column A Weekly Letter Of Comment And Opinion

WOULD I were a bird!" not that I would fly to thee, sweetheart, but that I might be independent of tailors, and dressmakers, and milliners, and modes. And yet perhaps it is to the birds-and beasts-that we owe all the worry of clothes and things. The tailor no doubt learnt his business from the tailor-bird, and what weaver can produce such a marvelcus fabric as the weaver-bird's nest? Then the spider. Talk of lace! we shall never have anything as fine and soft as the wide, gray, vapory web which the housemaid's brush sweeps away so ruthlessly. We are quite sure that it was our own beaver who taught man the art of making canals, sawing wood, and boring tunnels. As for the serpent we owe him our very existence. We learn government from the ants. and the crows established criminal codes and social laws, while the bee teaches us thrift, and what we might call by word-stretching eugenics.

The Court of the Crows. ALKING of rooks and crows we remember an occurrence of long ago which

made a lasting impression. The old avenue leading to what the peasantry in Ireland call a "Big House" was heavily wooded on either side, and has indeed been for many years inhabited by a vast colony of crows. One morning a mighty clamor arose from the wide spreading lofty old eims and oak. "Such a cawing and "rooking!" Such swoopings and flyings, and whirlings, and chatter never before was seen or heard. The writer, then a youngster, and as wild a little Irish girl as ever wore bibs, galloped out to see what the matter was, accompanied by her father.

ter was, accompanied by her father. There we stood looking at the dark cloud of birds flying hither and thither, every one of them talking at the top of his voice. "They are holding court," said my father, who was a man learned in the ways of bird and beast, and indeed of all nature. "Some crow or rdok has broken the law, and they are going to try him. Look yonder at that tall elm. There sit the judge and councillors, and on that branch



THERE are rush seasons in every business, and in the Spring-well, you know about the Spring, with June coming and all the rest of it. One's clients do not always consider how rushed one may be, and

fashion. Mine is only a poor little set-but I'll tell you about it." And here is the litany: 1. Split chestnut—Good Morning.

4. Spear of heather in glass-Eternal Love.

Scarab—Fidenty.
 Antique money—Luck at Bridge.
 Pine cone—Preserves from fever.
 Bit of seaweed in glass—Preserves from accident, espe-

cially by fire. 10. Poppy—To forget grief. 11. Holly—Overcomes Obstacles. 12. Kola Bean -- Protects from

. . .

Tablet Charms.

THESE WERE each attached by

a little chain to a central ring.

The flowers, weeds, etc., were encased in glass lockets, while the other things, such as pine-cone.

hazlenut, chestnut, etc., were made of silver or of gold. Another set of

tablet charms, heavily chased and set with gems, with the sentiment

of each engraved upon it, were thus

2. Amethyst heart—Loyalty. 3. Owl—Wisdom.

5. Four-leaf clover-Luck. 6. Scarab-Fidelity.

thieves. 13. Hazlenut-Long Life.

the result is that one has SOME business at such a time.

his hands! These clients are so earnest! They don't know JUST what they want, but Prof. Cupid, HE knows, and despite the simply appalling strenuousness of the work he contrives to hit the right partnership advice in an amazing

Opportunity **By Elbert** Hubbard Copyright. S OME WEEK9 ago I gave a lecture in a certain fine little city in the west. The lecture committee, according to the usual custom, took me around town, to show me the points of interest. We visited the court house, the banks, the brickyard, the hospital, the jail. the jail. Then they took me to the electric-light station—a beautiful concrete structure, where water power is utilized most of the time. The foreman of the electric-light station was a young fellow, just turned twenty-one. In his button-hole gleamed a badge of the Jov-ians, so we met on a Jovian basis. . . . NOTICED that the roadway leading to the electric-light u station, off the main road a quarter of a mile, was being paved with brick. The foreman incidentally explain-ed that he was doing the job of pav-ing with his own man, "just to fill in the time." Often such work is given out to contractors. But I saw that this youth was in command of the sta-tion. He was intent on economy. I made a few inquiries as to where he came from, and so forth, all of which he side-stepped, smil-ingly, and called my attention to the new dynamo they had just in-stalled.

MARCH 29 1914 3

Marked. M THE WAY back to town, one of the committee said: "There is a boy you had better keep your eye on. He came here three years ago, and the con-tractor who was building our plant hired him as water boy. The next week he was timekeeper.

hired him as water boy. The next week he was timekeeper. "One night the boss saw him tearing up several yards of red fiannel to cover white-light lan-terns. They didn't have enough red ones to go around, it seems. 'We can't afford to have any suits for damages,' he said, by way of apol-ory.

"That was about the extent of his conversation. He didn't have much to say, but he always did the right thing. He was around early in the morning, and was the last one to leave at night. "It took a year to do the work

"It took a year to do the work here, and before the contracting company had pulled up stakes, this young fellow was assistant to the boss of the job.

66 WHENEVER the old man went away he gave all

Wy went away he gave all the orders to this young fellow. No one ever appointed him. He just kind of drifted in. "Then the contracting company got another job. And when the boss went over to that town, he left ev-erything to this young fellow. "Finally, everything was cleaned up, and the plant was running in good shape: and we just decided that we would have to keen the box.

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I those infinitiant suffrageters in England who go about des-troying historic shrines and price-less paintings. The outrage com-mitted on the famous Velasquez "Rokeby Venus" has caused the art foot of her hat he felt "Rokeby Venus" has caused the art galleries and museums of London to be closed to sightseers. If anything in this world, barring destruction of life itself, could do more to turn people against the whole Feminist movement, it would be acts of this nature. One fields women destruys that he tment had physician xercise, to get about, his was the nature. One foolish woman destroys what can never be replaced. What tion of the ain in bed. found that what can never be replaced. What for? To get votes for women! To -oh. well, to sav what is in one's mind would be, let us say-to use unparliamentary language. Think: of what it means to the tourist-you. perhaps over on a first trin to he she was so rcely stand M. says he against a perhaps—over on a first trip, to be debarred from the National Gallery, the Wallace art collection, Kensing-ton Paiace, delightful and romantic Hampton Court and the South Ver me he had a quack sed to cure relieve a Hampton Court, and the South Kenway that Hampton Court, and the South And sington Museum with its marvellous oriental porcelains, its exquisite miniatures and rare bronzes. What good does it all do? And what a vast amount of harm! Such crimes n hour or a occurred xercise the es caused Vast amount of harm! Such crimes are unpardonable. By the time the women do get this vote they are clamoring, and pillaging, and burn-ing in order to obtain, there will be apparently not much of artistic value left in England. Why, such people are capable of blowing up the Tower of London and the King off his throne. and, after al lessons, Mrs. S. for ement be the rubical stimuas a sub ement. The reely, she dually re-But is it really votes that women ie to Banimprovehas since d has been ses in her

at that tail eim. There sit the judge and councillors, and on that branch with two others just behind him sits the unfortunate—at least that is what I think. If we wait a mois what I think. If we wait a mo-ment we'll see something, little tad." The clamor grew less the every tree seemed black with crows. The old fellows cawed one or two at a time, then a few more, then one. That one we took to be the judge or arbiter. After more argument the arbiter. After more argument, the two crows that were with the lone bird left him, and immediately with wild outcry and beating of wings all the crows flew at the unfortunate and pecked him to death. There fell, almost at our feet, a bird, bleeding and dying, and with hardly a feather and dying, and with hardly a feather to his back. We took him in but he died an hour or two after. What erime the poor chap had committed we could, not say, but his fellows knew, and all that day continued to clamor and gossip excitedly over the event. The child never forgot the incident, and for a long time went a long way about to avoid the road known as "The Crow's Walk."

* * *

Always remember-they may be but few-But somebody cares. Sometimes it seems that life's hard-ly worth while, But 'twill help you to climb over many a stile. And 'twill help you to toil, and 'twill help you to smile few-

ing blue,

Rokeby Venus.

Always ren

Oh, These Wild Cats! HERE can be no excuse for those militant suffragettes help you to smile

To know somebody, somewhere cares. * * *

like the militant suffragette, May Richardson, want? Mr. Harold Owen declares that it is not votes but husbands (I know this will be considered a frightful thing to say.

but here goes). All this disturbance

out here goes). All this disturbance is due, he says, to the chagrin of "the surplus woman." "because there are not enough men to go round." Of course Mr. Owen is only a hor-rid "man." But votes or hus-bands, or the lack or gain of either is not worth one scratch on the

* * *

Be Sure of It.

Somtbody cares.

not worth one scratch on the

ober, when you're feel-

The Charmer. SHE WAS wearing a soft little gown, all flat flounces and wide bands of some silken

fabric. Her spring hat was high and parrow. and turned off her facenot unlike a mode of years ago, but it was the bunch of good luck charms which dangled from her waist that interested one. There were exactly thirteen charms, and each had a mission to counteract certain evil influences.

in a frame the figure "13." "And, if you wear one-half of them, my dear," finished little Miss N'wyock "you'll find yourself look-"You Irish people with your fairies, and banshees are not the only super-stitious people in the world," she ing out for all the love and the luck "There is plenty of that in the world." This is the secret of the charm. It encourages optimism, sort of thing going about, my dear, and you can tell your girls that the very latest Gotham fad-direct from and the search for all that is bright 1H old N'wyock, is this one got up by an ingenious jeweler who I sup-

the

translated:

1. Opal-Hope.

Garnet-Grace

. Topaz-Fidelity.

Jade-Modesty.

8. Ruby-Charity

9. Jasper-Wisdom. 10. Pearl-Innocence.

Sapphire--Truth.
 Bloodstone-Truth.
 Emerald-Eloquence.

11. Turquoise—Prosperity. 12. Amethyst—Deep love.

Both stories served to point out what, for want of a better phrase, might be termed the grim retaliation of Death himself on jokers and jokes. I have

mind a startling verification-I might indeed call it a personal one which came under my cognizance about four years ago. A family consisting of two old ladies, a man and his wife, lived in a large comfortable house. It was a trifle oldfashioned, and no doubt a little faded as to decoration. Quite suddenly, without talking the matter over, the owner one day filled the place with painterscarpenters, mascns, tradesnien of all sorts, and commenced extensive improvements. When asked by his wondering family why all these changes, he smiled enigmatically, and merely answered. "Oh, for a reason-a private reason." And the old ladies and the very timid wife, knowing him for a man of sur-ly moods, refrained from further questioning. After a time, the house was renovated from top to bottom, and one day a sudden and awful thought struck the writer as she and

proportion of cases But you shouldn't hurry the Professor. Don't intrude on a consultation. Ah! but it is a fascinating business-this business Prof. Cupid has on You'll know when your turn comes!

> the man were admiring and examin-ing the beautiful house and spacious grou

grounds. "Did I not know the thing was impossible," I said to myself. "I would think he was preparing for a wedding." But what wedding? There were neither sons nor daugh-tars to read on he would be there ters to wed or be wedded; there were only two feeble old ladies, and a man and his wife. It was an unhappy family, divided against itself--and a gloomy lonely, but beauti-ful old place-now varnished, and painted, and freshened up all over. Could he be thinking of anything so awful as the death of the three women? as a chance of freedom for himself?--another marriage? Was that it?--the place fresh swept

and garnished . . . 2 2 2 House Cleaning.

66 W IY, IT looks as if a man was about to bring home a bride," I said laughing, "but that could not be the case here." "Stranger things than that have happened," he remarked. "Sometimes, you know, Death robs every house on a street, and passes one always. Then in he comes with a broom and sweeps the human aust Death is a great house cleaner."

2 2 2 A Clean Sweep. HREE MONTHS after that conversation one of the old ladies died. Six weeks later

the other followed her. Two months after that, the man's wife died-all

A BOON for which every woman afflicted with an abnormal growth of hair on the face, neck and arms will give deep, if silent, thanks. We have five expert operators who are busy most of the time removing

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

permanently, not for a few days only, but forever, by our reliable and antiseptic method of Elec-trolysis. Don't cut or pull the hairs or spend money on worth-less depilatories that will in-crease the growth, but have the hairs properly removed by Can-ada's premier dermatologists, who assure satisfactory results in each and every case. Twen-ty-two years of success. Ar-range to come at Easter if you live out of town.

Moles, Warts, Red Veins, etc., also permanently destroyed. Booklet "C" mailed free on re-quest. Tel. M. 831.

HISCOTT

Dermatological Institute 61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

natural deaths, remember. This is no tale of murder. Three months after his wife's death, the owner of the beautiful house went up to Dublin to buy his wedding clothes, and exactly one week after he lay dead in a hemital. He was right dead in a hospital. He was right. Death--in grim ironic mood, step-ped into the beautiful, newly-decorated house, and swept every vestige of human dust out of it with

Not long ago, a sick man, lawyer, said to me. "I'm not afraid of Death. I've made myself very familiar with Mr. Death—but just now I'm in no mind to meet him, so I've sent him away on The Long Vacation." I think Death was hiding behind the door that day and laughing. Just two months later, he came in again to shake hands with my friend—and ask him to join him on The Long Vacation. Which ac-cordingly my legal friend did since Mr. Death would take no denial.

. . .

66 UERGREENS" is the name given to women who have retained their charm until long past the period of life when most of their sisters have slumped into middle or old age-and a pretty

name it is.

American women make the best evergreens-that is women belonging to this side of the world-which, of course, includes Canadians. It is mostly a matter of playing the game of youth. Anglo-American marriages became the fashion away back in the 70's, and the ladies who crossed the pond in those days kept ever young, and remained social queens for two generations. But we think that our own Queen-Mother Alexandra, can give even brilliant Lady Randolph Churchill a lesson in youth-retaining. Age is an open secret with royal personages, and most people know that Queen Alexandra is in her seventieth year. Yet her features remain perfect. "I saw her the other day," writes a gossip of mine from England, "and she is still slender in figure, and graceful as a girl. She is still a good walker, can drive her own car, and she is always delightfully dressed."

Other celebrated evergreens of by-gone times were Cleopatra, who was 40 when she made a fool of Mark Antony; Mme. Recamier, who was 70 when Horace Walpole fell in love with her, and the French actress, Dejazet, who was gay and gracefu at 73. But the queen evergreen of them all was Ninon de l'Enclos, who kept her radiant beauty, and lovers after reaching the age of 90. She used to say when asked how it was that her face showed no lines-not even the slightest crease of age:

"I have wrinkles, plenty of them, ma chere; but I do not believe in exhibiting them, so I wear them on my heel."

If you and I, sweet, would be evergreen, could only hide ours in the same discreet fashion. alak. He who runs may read the tale of the tell-tale years!

Gardening For

Pleasure and

For the first evidence of profit

from the garden we look to the

health of the garden workers; there

is no other occupation outdoors

which will build up the run-down

business man or woman as the regu-

lar care of a garden, and it is just

as good for the children, who should

be early taught the mysteries of the

plants and flowers, and they will be

garden lovers for life, so says S. H.

Hamilton in "Woman's World." Also,

there are many ways of making

material profit from the garden. The

growing of young plants for sale is

easy and very profitable. For this

the outfit is not expensive, and the

work very congenial. With half a

dozen "flats," a cold-frame six by

twelve feet, in a southerly exposure,

a hundred two-and-a-half-inch pots,

and as many four-inch ones, you

lack merely a stock of soil laid in

to begin the work of growing plants

to sell to those who have not the

time or facilities to do it for them-

selves. Many women are engaged

men who are regular florists doing

well, and woman seed and plant

It is related that Mr. Kipling, dur-ing a holiday in Canada, had a little disagreement with the landlord of the hotel at which he was staying. Just before leaving he asked to see the proprietor, and on the latter ap-

pearing he was greeted by Mr. Kipling with the remark: "I just wanted to tell you that of

all the hotels under the shining sun I have never been in one that for unmitigated, all-round, unendurable

discomfort could equal yours!" Aftersthe indignant landlord had

withdrawn, Mr. Kipling asked for his bill, and he discovered that the

last item was: "To impudence-three

growers.

dollars."

in this work. There are also wo-

Profit.

good shape; and we just decided that we would have to keep the boy. "The boss put in a kick over the telephone; but we stood him off. The boy also thought he would have to go; but we just made him out a little block of stock to the ex-tent of ten thousand dollars. And now he is here for keeps. * * *

66 H E IS A PART of our equip-ment; a part of the

II I town. He talks little, minds his own business, gets into no wrangles, feuds, or cliques. He has studied electricity, and he knows as much about running a plant in an economic way as most people. Also, he is encouraging ev-erybody to use the current. He draws plans, makes sketches, gives suggestions.

"You give him time, and he will a milionaire, all right, all right!"

Sometimes we hear our friends, the reformers, talk about classes

and masses. If there is a capitalistic class, it has evolved mostly from the masses. It is a process of evolution and natural selection.

. . . N THIS country anybody who has a job, has a chance. There is one thing that this

country is very short on; and that is men who can intelligently super-

Most people, you will find, are ooking for positions, instead of delooking siring a job.

* * * THE EVOLUTION of this young THE EVOLUTION of this young man that I have just men-tioned is typical of the evo-lution of a great number of the best and strongest men in Canada. This boy was born of poor pa-tents. His father, I found out, was a clergyman, on a salary of \$700 a year. And on this he had brought up a large family. But this was no

up a large family. But this was no disadvantage for the boy.

In any event, I cannot imagine anything more admirable in the line of human evolution than this boy of eighteen carrying water to a band of laborers, and gravitating, by Divine right, into a position of power, prov-ing his way inch by inch, step by

Step. Such successes are not uncom-mon. They should be much more common than they are. This is a land of opoprtunities, and there was never so great a demand for strong, able, competent, efficient men as able, competent, there is today.

Save Your Voice Do not ignore hoarseness, coughs, sore throats or loss of voice. Use EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT LIVERDOOL Pastilles They give relief at once, and their continued use restores strength and tone to the throat and vocal organs, If you speak or sing in public, always keep Evans' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles at hand. 174 For Free Sample, write National Drag and Chemical Co.of Canada, Limited, Montreal

EDDY'S FIBREWARE TUBS AND PAILS HOLD THE HEAT OF THE WATER MUCH LONGER THAN THE WOODEN OR GALVANIZED IRON TUB-ARE CHEAPER THAN THE LATTER-AND WILL NOT RUST THE CLOTHES.

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and cheerful in life. . . . Grim Humor of Death. RTHUR HAWKES in his weekly journal. The Canadian, recounts two anecdotes in to the tendency of

13. A chain of silver wire containing

regard to the tendency of some persons to joke about death. One refers to the late Sir George Ross. Liberal leader in the senate, the other to a brother journalist.

flats raw and Affeta

Taffeta Shirred in the Crown for a Straw Brim

Clever and Artistic Devices That Tempt the Skill of the "Make-it-

while her chum, Estelle, would simply look rowdy in the same hat. In buying the straw be sure to get the pliable variety and the kind which will not split and tear in sewing. The usual way of making the straw hat is to keep sewing the braid around until the frame is covered, making but one end to fasten. Where the silk is combined, it is cut on the bias and made the right width to fasten and allow for the proper fulness.

To come back to the hats A Favorite "Sailor."

in question, one of the In the sailor shown the hat and points for the home mil- trimming is all of moire. This shape liner to bear in mind is is the favored sailor of the season. the line of the hat. Now- The moire is used for the covering and

trate the possibilities of achieving adays hats are as carefully fitted facing, and the fore and aft trimming style working with only two materials, to the head of the wearer as is the consists of a perky little moire wing. silk and straw. Every one of the hats coat to her back. Unless a hat fits There is sometimes need to wire the has all the earmarks of smartness, it will never be a complete success. trimming and it is done with fine wire, and yet the home milliner with some So, in making any one of these hats, which is sewed inside the silk so as knowledge of the fundamentals of hat- the first thing to do is to fit the to be quite invisible. making should be able to successfully buckram "shape," which may be In making the pompons of silk or copy them. bought at any millinery shop. They are hats suitable for travel- Some heads are longer from crown ling, shopping, for general wear any- to forehead than others. In such cases where by anybody, and with anything the frame should be made to fit before H ERE is a rule for a Home Made Spring Hat: Take equal quan-tities of straw and silk, taffeta of the hats that are made and whose but the most elaborate costume. They the straw and silk are applied. Also, it is exactly as the designer made it or not. So, the wise home milliner is not afraid to take certain liberties with the frame, all the time keeping the essential lines intact. The tilt must be right. Madge may be able to wear a turban slipping over her right eye and look cute and stylish and chic,

Sailor of Black Moire with "Fore and Aft" Trimming

The sewing of straw is better done with thread than with silk. The silk cuts and snarls and it's not as strong. In fastening the trimming, mercerized linen thread will give the best taffeta or the plain service.

straw and change- Don't be afraid to sew firm, for half. able silk. The moire the secret of success in these saucy sailor would be little hats is in having the trimming quite as attractive put on to stay and to resist all the in a deep rose or winds that blow. In hemming silk for purple as in black, though it must be bows or loops, use the slip stitch, takremembered that nothing gives the ing long stitches. The regular hemgeneral service that will be found in ming stitch would mark the work of the amateur. the black hat.

A Novel "Bridal Shower"

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and cool Potato

PTD?

Yourself' Milliner

tistic gumption and simplicity. Wear with a tilt.

The chief thing to remember is the simplicity. It is the millinery keynote of the moment. The one unforgivable sin in the concoction of the spring hat is the overloading and careless mingling of trimming. Ornamentation has been reduced to a mere finish, like the gummed flap on an envelope which seals the letter. Where the hat ends there is a bow or a twist or a bit of jet or a rosette of tulle or? a cunning feather, just to mark the hat as complete.

The day when women wore hats heavily loaded with flowers and vegetables and fruit and ribbons and feathers has long passed.

Hats have been growing lighter and simpler for several years, but they have never before reached the simple state where they were made and trimmed with the same stuff and were as smart and becoming and altogether sane as they are this year.

The happiest note which the makers of hats have struck is the elimination of the wretched, absurd, scrawny feather "fancy," which, perched at a perilous angle, has obtruded itself into all eyes within hailing distance during the winter.

In the

Is the

New Toque

the Tilt

Important

Thing-This

Blue Taffeta

Type Has Blue

Straw and Changeable

Definite Feathery Direction.

And the one funny feather that curved and undulated in an indeterminate way, straggling upward, then

outward, and again upward. like a patronage makes it possible for the stunted sapling that was incorrectly importers to pay tremendous sums to bent in the days of its twigginess, is have the pick of the hat marts of the less frequently noticed. When feath- world. ers are used at all, they have a defi- If the headgear of the spring gives niteness of direction which is pleasing. any indication of the interior trend of

They may shoot upward a foot or the heads it covers, women are perso in the centre, front or side of a feetly well balanced and safely medium. hat, or they may curl just over the in their views of life. The extremist brim fore and aft, in the immediate would never feel at case in such hats. centre back and front; but they are There has been much talk about the never indefinite in their direction. smallness of the hats of the season.

Some flowers are seen on the spring Really, they are quite medium. They hat. They are large blossoms as a are not of the pillbox variety, by any rule. On the Niniche hats there is manner of means. They are adequate frequently a half-wreath about the without being absurd. crown, and on some of the hats that

have the abrupt upward flare of the Returning Popular Scyles. brim there is a return to the former There is a happy retention of the very charming style of massing a few styles of long popularity-such as the roses under the brim on the hair. sailor, the "tam," the turban-each The chief change in the spring hat given a clever and novel twist which is the difference in the shape and size gives them a new and quaint look. of the crown, which allows the hair The fascinating old poke has been reto show both at the side and the back. vived in an adorable guise and is sure For the spring coiffure is decidedly to be worn with the summer frocks. freerent than the one of the winter. There will be larger hats for midsum-

off the forehead. flowers and streamers of ribbon and The, hats shown on this page illus- lace.

The hair is worn higher, is drawn mer. They will be picturesque, in the

back from the cars more, and is worn shepherdess' style, with garlands of

UITE a new and interesting before the luncheon; after that she wedding shower was given re- was escorted to her new kitchen, cently for a prospective bride where the larger and bulkier things who was going right to housekeeping had been installed. in her own home after a very brief The table was covered with a cloth wedding journey. It consisted of her of natural tan-colored linen; the cenentire kitchen equipment. All the tre piece was a wooden dish tub filled

things were in the newest ideas of with daisies and ferns; each service labor-saving devices, and in the best plate was of papier mache painted wares that could be found on the brown, with a white scroll in the centre, and on which was written market.

For instance, one present was a the recipe for a dish for which one vacuum washer that could be run of the guests present was famous-a effectively by electricity; another was start for the bride's own cookbook. an electric silver cleaning pan-the Every course was served in an inchamois-covered, padded board and dividual way-in baking shells, fluted buffers of all shapes to polish the paper ramekins and the attractive silver. Another friend sent a set of brown and white glazed ware. The three ironing boards, one having the place cards were tiny baskets of new soft felt cover that straps on salted nuts with cards tied to their with ropes and catches - which is handles. The favors were dainty quite a new convenience-and elec- muslin sunbonnets which the memtric irons, fluters and sleeve irons bers of the party donned when they finished their luncheon and went complete.

Then there was a mayonnaise bowl across lots to the new home to inthat does duty as a churn, or to whip spect with the bride the business end cream in, sets of bone spoons, all of of the practical "shower."

the nested pans, clock egg boiler. The simplest of flowers were used. kettles of all kinds-in fact, every- The menu was not elaborate; it was thing that makes up the convenience informal, inexpensive, and altogether of the modern kitchen. All of the a most enjoyable occasion, and far kitchen dish, glass and hand towels, more sensible than the ordinary dish cloths, pot cloths, ice cloths, showers, where lots of the things cheese cloth squares, refrigerator given do not seem to be in the least bags, fish and pudding bags were re- useful and in many cases not even served for the "shower" for the bride ornamental.

The Popular Pink Boudoir

C HADES of pink seem especially shades covered the polished floor and S appropriate for the debutante's a white fur rug lay before the brassboudoir. With the dainty fur- fitted fireplace.

The niture to be selected today, papers . A bamboo tea-wagon glistened with Bandeau and hangings, the possibilities for white Beleek china, with its soft green Is Used to artistic beauty are open to even the lining, and the dressing table was most limited pocketbooks. fitted with ivory, with lace and pink Lift the Hat One pretty room furnished and dec- covers.

to the Right orated for a debutante this season Bamboo book shelves filled the will give an idea of what may be space beside the pretty desk, before Angle done in color combination.

which was a deep, comfortable chair. The ceiling was cream tinted, the cushioned in pink brocade, and side walls tinted rose pink with 18. shielded from the open fire by a inch panels of cream, white rose dec. double glass screen, rose and Cupid orated and outlined with bamboo painted and framed in brass. 'A small strips. The panels were four feet upright piano, in a bamboo-trimmed spart around the room. The picture case, finished the furniture of this charming room. rail was also of bamboo.

The hangings were of cream net One unusual feature deserves spetulle, which trim so many of the hats, with pink crepe overhangings. The cial mention-that is the bamboo there are jet ornaments like hollow furniture was a combination bamboo frame which outlines the back and spikes, through which the material and cane, with low French bed and sides of the couch of eight-inch width, may be drawn and clipped to the dainty dressing table. The bed spread separated by cross sections to hold proper size and shape and be kept in of dimity, with pink under cover, was pictures of her school friends and place. These are more used for the caught and tied at each corner with companions. The pictures can be tulle than for the silk. a big pink satin bow. slipped in and out of the frame Jet is exceptionally good this season. The broad, low couch was covered readily if she cares to change them

A row of jet beads sewed around the with cream white velour and banked at any time. brim of a turban adds much to its with pillows covered in pastelle col- In a wide bay window a floor win-

appearance. The general fancy is for ors of India silks, of lavender, corn dow-box, fitting the five sections, was double row on the outside and a color, pale blue, deep green, warm filled with hardy ferns and in the single one on the inside of the brim. tan and rose pink, with one big lin- open space a white pearl cord ham-While many all black hats are worn, gerie-covered pillow, heart-shaped, in mock was swung low, with a big pink

It is a pleasing change to make these their midst. pillow in it, making a cosey corner of colors, such as dark blue straw and A Persian rug of soft tans and pink for the afternoon nap.

of large Which Beat t one tea Juice o cupful the sala

> half cu boiling add thr until di add on through spoon. stand. beaten small and ha tard sa

Soften

Make flour, o spoonfu baking butter

tions, each: w

What every housewife should know

PRESERVE PATENT LEATHER SHOES BY APPLYING VASELINE By Sarah Bell Nickle.

S a seasoning or a garnish, parsley is a favorite with some housewives, and it would be ncre generally used if it could be hought in larger quantities and kept fresh until consumed, for it is not only tasty but adds materially to the appearance of the dish it decorates.

In buying parsley one should select only that which is fresh. Then to be certain that it is well nurtured it should be placed in cold water and allowed to remain there for an hour or so. It is then put in an airtight jar and kept in a very cool place-first illustration. While this method of treating parsley will not cause it to remain fresh indefinitely, it will keep it fresh for a much longer time than if allowed to CLEAN BROWN LEATHER BACS WITH INSIDE OF BANKNA SKIW

wood to finish drying, which should not

exceed an hour. Different colored snow may be secured, thus enabling one to vary the color of light, or, where a chandelier accommodating a number of bulbs is in the house, various colored lights may be used at the same time to a good advantage. The snow costs but five or ten cents a box-one box of snow and five cents' worth of shellac is enough material to prepare a dozen or more bulbs. Bulbs prepared in this manner are more pleasing than the colored bulbs on sale and are much cheaper.

Cedar Chest or Trunk as Dressing Table

AVE you a cedar chest or darget trunk that is necessary, was ugly, that is too large for your store room space and so must stand in some bedroom or hall, an exestore to you? You can turn it into a most at tractive dressing table while still using it to store your Winter blankets, furs and flannels.

First, if the top is not flat, have the carpenter cut a smooth board that will exactly cover it. Next screw a small; hook at one side on which to hang the key. If it is kept in the lock, it is liable to be knocked out and lost or to be in the way of milady when she sits to do her hair.

Make a cover of attractive cretonne. matching the window hangings or harmonizing with the decorations of the room. Cut the top to fit, allowing an inch all round for shrinkage, for this cover will wash beautifully, and another inch for seams. You might allow three or four inches to hang over the back against the wall, as it is not necessary to cover the entire back of the chest, and this small piece of goods will help keep the cover in place. If the cretonne is striped, let the stripes run lengthwise of the chest. The front and sides must be cut with the pattern, running up and down, an ordinary chest taking three widths of material overcast together. It should just escape the floor and have a one-inch hem. Fit this to the top piece on the chest, being careful to adjest the corners correctly. Baste together, then add a box plaited valance around the top; stitching all together and having this valance also running up and down.

This cover will stay in place, be easily. removed for access to the chest, since there is no back part. If you cover the top with the usual white bureau scarf that can be frequently removed and laundered, your cretonne will not need washing oftener than once a year. Hang over the center of the dressing table an old-fashioned mirror on each side of which nail a pair of brass candle scones. The branching ones, holding two or three tall wax candles are most effective. These can be bought for about two dollars a pair in the department stories. Mahogany framed mirrors, especially those with the old prints framed in the top are charming. One can be bought for three dollars and fifty cents. As five yards of cretonne will usually be sufficient and as many quaint patterns can be had for twentyfive to forty cents, the total cost of this beautiful bedroom dresser is small Place before this table a low mahogany chair with a high back and

rush bottom, such as sells in antique shops very reasonably, have one big wicker chair which you can upholster form of plant poisoning, instead of yourself in the same cretonne, drape like the strawberry and seafood poisons, room is simply papered in white or gray and white with a brass or mahogany bed and a table full of books and magazines, you have a spot that will make your guest exclaim :--"How original and charming!"

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brush the water or snow off is made. to the color of the velvet (fifth illus-

tration).

are sometimes bothered by an unaccountable rash, may stop to consider

RESERVE BARSLEY BY KEEPING IN AN TIGHT JAR IN A COOL PLACE this has dried the bag is rubbed with a cloth upon which a few drops of olive oil has been dropped, and finished with a clean soft cloth.

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Velvet is a material which is more or less in evidence in woman's dress. whether on the hat or some other garment; frequently it becomes soiled from rain spots, and, if left alone the damase would be more easily corrected, but instead, the fatal mistake of trying to In case one is caught in the rain, simply shake the velvet and allow the water to evaporate. After it has thoroughly dried, the rain spots may be removed and its original luster readily restored by rubbing with a clean, damp piece of light or dark crepe according

Primrose Poisoning. Devotees to this charming flower, that

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In this country it is not generally known that fried parsley makes quite an appetizing dish; in Europe it is a well known fact. To fry parsley, first. wash and pick the parsley in small branches, dry them thoroughly 'in a cloth, then nut into very hot clean fat as used for frying, and let it remain until perfectly crisp, take up, shake from the fat, sprinkle lightly with a

remain exposed

little salt, and use. Plain soups become dull after a while. This should not be so, for soup daintily served is not only an appetizer, tut it adds, one more dish to the dinner menu and is really an economizer. for in making it one is enabled to utilize the liquid in which meat and vegetables have been boiled, in fact, soup may be made from ingredients which otherwise often would go to waste. Concerning the proportion of paraley

to use, the following amount would sult the average housewife, however, it may be increased or decreased to suit one's taste. For instance, in making potato soup, use one teaspoonful of minced parsiey, one part of milk, three potatoes, two slices of onions, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, celery, salt to taste, one teaspoonful of sait, pepper.

Boll potatoes until soft, drain, rub through fine wire sieve. Scald milk with onion and celery salt, remove onion and add the milk slowly to potatoes-stirring while doing so. Add butter, stir until well mixed, then add the minced parsley. and cook for one minute-before serving. Potato scup made in this manner is

OTS PROM VELVET BBING WITH CREPE

economical, and will so far supersede the ordinary (plain) sort that one will scarcely want to go back to it again. Parsley is a valuable ingredient for stuffing reasts of all kinds, also for salads, mest and fish sauces, scalloped eggs and entrees.

. . .

SUBDUED, and harmonizing arti-A ficial light in the home is an effect for which most women strive, especially in the Winter time when the light must be used for the long evening. The glare of an unprotected light becomes quite titesome to the eyes, and in many cases is the cause of weakening them.

In order to obtain this desired effect shades for the electric light bulbs are created from various materials which entails quite an amount of labor and expense. A pretty and soft effect may Le had by coating them with artificial snow as follows.

To cause the snow to adhere to the glass, the bulb is heated by being

lowing: One tablespoonful of butter

and one cupful of sugar creamed to-

gether. Add one pint of boiling water;

cover tightly and bake one-half hour;

remove the cover and brown. Serve

Parsnips a la Francaise.

luice, one egg, some bread crumbs and

one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

Feel and wash the parsnips, and if

large, cut in half; cook in plenty cf

boiling water, containing a little salt

and lemon juice. When tender, lift out

and drain well, brush over with well

beaten egg, roll in crumbs and put en

a greased baking pan in a hot oven to

brown quickly, sprinkling with the pars-

ley. Dish in a pyramid and serve with

melted butter sauce. For the sauce melt

one heaping tablespoonful of butter in

a saucepan, stir in one tablespoonful of

flour until smooth, then add gradually

a quarter of a pint of milk, a quarter of

Three or four parsnips, a little lemon

COAT ELECTRIC LIGHT BOLES WITH GNE PLEASING EFFEC

lighted, then immersed in warm (not second illustration-and in a few minutes hot) shellac; the artificial snow is it will be sufficiently dry so that it may

THE LIFE of a patent leather shoe is often of short-duration, for which one frequently unjustly condemns the manufacturer. Such shoes require a special treatment for the reason that in the preparation of the leather the surface is varnished or lacquered. Being so prepared, during cold weather they are more apt to crack and become damaged. This may be more or less obviated by once or twice a week applying vaseline on the outer surface, thus

keeping them soft and flexible. First, with a soft sponge and clear water sently remove all traces of soil, after which carefully dry with a soft cloth. Canton flannel serves nicely. Then apply with the fingers a thin coating of vaseline and finish by polishing with a soft cloth, third illustration.

O NE'S travelling bag is bound to be-come more or less scuffed and rusty looking from usage unless covered. One who is the possessor of a pretty bag usually likes to display it; so what is to be done to make the traveling bag bright and attractive? Brown leather traveling bags may be cleaned and polished by rubbing them with the inside of a banana skin (fourth illustration) and then polished with a soft dry cloth.

Scratched and rusty spots which are in evidence on black leather bags; should first be touched up with the black liquid-not black liquid polish-

which is used for cleaning shoes; after

whether they are susceptible to this blaming the much-abused liver. It is your windows also in this, and if your that fortunately affect few persons, but some of these cases are as severe as bad cases of ivy poisoning, which go through the entire system and affect every organ of secretion before it is finally eliminated.

Temporary Finish to New Walls bright yellow. If this color is used in the dining room it will make a charm-

N HE new house, walls that cannot be finished until the settling ing combination with white woodwork period is over, need not remain and blue china. The slightly greenish white as so many people think necesyellow called citrine, is most effective sary. The simplest expedient of all is with weathered oak and china of a to leave the walls in their soft gray positive coloring. In choosing tones for rough plaster, and later on when the this scheme, it must be remembered final decoration is to be done finish that the cool browns and tans are not with smooth white plaster. The finish as satisfactory in cheap tint, as those will harmonize well with dark woodin which a good deal of yellow is used. work. If the furniture is of a very Blue is a difficult color to manage. fine grade, another treatment is advisable; some of the cheaper grades of and more so in tint than in stronger flat toned paints can be applied easily, color. The wallpaper in medium blue and repay one for the slight expense. may have its uses, but the tinted wall There are various preparations for in the same tone is ugly. When plenty. this work. The colors are endless, but of white wood, as in wainscoting, a it is well to keep to a medium shade, light gray blue is very good indeed. A as very pronounced colors require a good guide when using blue is to aim suggestion of texture which a tinted at a tint between the decoration and wall will not give. As a rule it is best the ground tints of Canton china. Even at its best blue is best used for the single room. It requires sunshine, to keep to one color for the ground floor, using various tints, while the bedand everything must be subordinated to rooms may have a variety of distinct its demands. While it combines with color.

A color scheme which is favored is green and its tones, used in a succession of rooms, deepening or lessening the tone, with an olive green for the lightest shade. You may use a more positive green with white woodwork. If the woodwork is of brown, willow green, this in combination with cowslip yellow in the furnishings, is charming.

The color most successful for an entire floor is tones of brown, beginning with a warm tone of tan, then golden brown. a cool tan, with one room in a clear rooms.

A Plea for the Suburbs

blues.

a gill of water, four eggs, quarter of a TAHIS is the day of the suburbpound of Vienna flour, a little grated mole and more are the people lemon rind. For coating the tin: A little salad oil or melted butter, one taof moderate means moving "out of town." It used to be that only the blespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful wealthy could enjoy green trees, grass and flowers. Now all this is changed

of pulverized sugar. Sieve together the tablespoonfuls of because of the improvement in car servflour and sugar. Pour a little salad oil ice. Thirty years ago the man of or melted butter into the tin and let it means took the train to his suburban run all over it; then pour out any there station-was met there and driven to is over. Next put in the mixed flour and sugar his home. Now even those living on

and shake it all over the tin, turning out all that will not stick to the oil. Put the sugar and water in a pan on the fire and let the sugar dissolve, then boil it to a syrup, which should feel quite sticky when pressed between the finger and thumb.

Break the eggs into a basin and whisk them for ten or fifteen minutes. When the syrup is ready, add it gradually to Then cool and add the cut pulp of two the syrup is ready, add it gradually to large grape fruit and the juice of an-Continue beating for ten minutes after other half. Spoon out the pulp to avoid

foilowed the car lines. Fields, woods and streams are the playgrounds God meant for the children-not city pavaments. The city is not too distant for amusements, shopping, culture and work. The country not too far for walks and picnics, health and happiness. Give the children some seeds and 141 them dig in the good, brown earth. Facourage them to climb trees, to swinf. small incomes may enjoy the quiet, the to notice the birds and flowers. You sweet air, the wholesome environment will not need to save so hard for Sumof the "near" country life without its mer vacations, a vacation at home will former expenses and drawbacks. The be a joy, health-giving and restful. You electric cars, linking all large citics will have good friends among your, with a perfect circle of outlying setneighbors, plenty of wholesome amusetlements, have made this possible. Even ment near at hand. Not only the chilthe working man has been thought of dren but the older boys and girls will during the last decade and many combe healthier-and safer. The Spring fortable houses within reach of his is calling-every bird and grass blade pocketbook can be found. There are no longer the old obstacles of no stores. and swelling bud. By all means, ict

very few colors, a really good blue

scheme is very attractive, for instance

the combination of old mahogany

pieces, white woodwork and Canton

Gray may be used for the rooms of the lower floor, but a good deal of

positive color is needed to redeem it

from insignificance. It will, however,

be found the ideal background for the

large patterned and bright cretonnes

which are so attractively used in living

the other advantages. of city life have

no churches, no schools. These and all us answer "Yee"

in pan and pour over the rolls the fol- stirred a tablespoonful of melted but- fuls of the cut celery allow a pint of than orange or lemon gelatin. If you the pink coloring tablet, dissolve and ter for a cupful of the boiled rice and white sauce, using the water in which two tablespoonfuls of grated Parmesan

add this before pouring into a mould to the celery was cooked, with the cream, harden. This tablet is harmless and as the liquid. Turn into the shell of makes the dish much more attractive an Edam cheese, cover with half a to the eye and palate. Earthenware cupful of fine cracker crumbs, mixed moulds are best and should be dipped with two tablespoonfuls of melted butin cold water before using. ter and let it brown in the oven. Serve

Norwegian Prune Pudding. One-half pound of prunes, two cups of cold water, one cup of sugar, oneput a bit of butter and a dash of salt inch piece of stick cinnamon, one and and paprika on each mushroom and one-third cups of boiling water, oneset in an oven just long enough to melt third cup of cornstarch, one tablespoonfui of lemon juice. Pick over and wash prunes, then soak one hour in cold wa-Porter House Steak With Oysters. ter and boil until soft; remove the Broil a fine, tender steak on both stones. Then add the sugar, cinnamon, sides and transfer it to a hot dish. Pepboiling water and simmer ten minutes. per and sait well, then rub into the Dilute the cornstarch with enough cold steak, a mixture of butter rubbed to a water to pour easily, add to the prune cream with the juice of half a lemon. mixture and coek five minutes. Remove Put one pint of oysters into a sauce-

the cinnamon, add the lemon juice, mould, then chill and serve with cream.

Grapefruit Gelatin. Soak one-half package of gelatin in one cup of cold water until nearly dis-

equal amount of flour and cooked to a roux. Pour over the hot steak and solved. Then add one pint (two cups) of boiling water, one heaping cup of sugar. Stir till thoroughly dissolved.

Cream Celery in Edam Cheese Shell. Cut the cleaned celery stalks into inch lengths and cook until tender in boiling water, slightly salted. For three cup- the bitter skin. This is much tastier the syrup is beaten.

pan without any of the liquor. Stir

until the edges ruffle, add one table-

spoonful of butter, creamed, with an

cheese, with salt to taste. Mound the

rice smoothly and high, and after the

then guickly sprinkled on the bulb- be laid on a clean piece of paper or USEFUL RECIPES WORTH TRYING

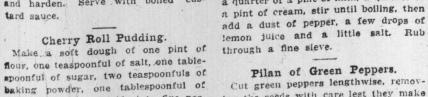
SALAD LOUISIANE

one pint of shredded celery. finely minced, five pranges and two lemons, dried, add one pint of large strawberries cut in halves which have been put on ice to chill. Beat two egg yolks very light, add one teaspoonful of very fine salt, the fuice of two lemons, and lastly, one cupful of strawberry juice poured over the salad just when served.

Peach Foam.

Soften one-third box gelatin in onehalf cup cold water, add one-half cup boiling water, place over hot water, add three-fourths cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire, add one cup of peach pulp pressed through a coarse sieve and one teaapoon bitter almond extract and let stand until cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, turn into small molds and place on ice to chill. and harden. Serve with boiled custard sauce.

Cherry Roll Pudding.



hot.

Pilan of Green Peppers. Cut green peppers lengthwise, remov-

butter and milk. Divide into five por- ing the seeds with care lest they make tions, roll flat, and cover the top of the green shells too hot. Fill the halves led rice, into which has been each with stoned cherries, roll up, place with boil

the butter.

serve at once.

pilan has cooked ten minutes in a covered pan brown lightly. Serve hot. Broiled Mushrooms. Peel, lay upon a buttered broiler and cook over clear coals, allowing three minutes to each side of the mushrooms. Transfer to thin slices of crustless toast,

powdered cheese with this dish.

Spongecake. Quarter of a pound of loaf sugar, half

madam was seeing nobody. "It really takes 'nerve' to go up to a house where all the blinds are lowered and the door is draped in crepe, for that seems to be the one time in the world when strangers should keep respectfully aloof. "But my bread and butter depended on it, so I set my brain to working on the problem of my delayed success. 1 began to wonder if possibly my usual

HE other day while on a shopwhom I had not seen for years out of a large department store. I was shocked to observe that she was in deep mourning, and although I knew that she was a widow, it was quite a few years since she had lost her husbend, and I did not think sue could still be in black for him. The pocaibility of her having lost one of her children flashed through my mind as I shook hands with her.

After the usual banalities about the weather and each other's health, I murmured something about regretting to see her in such deep black, following up my remark with what I considered to be a tactful and sympathetic pause.

To my surprise and horror, she first stared at me uncomprehendingly, and then laughed. Opening her modish handbag, she took a surreptitious peep into a swinging mirror before producing a newspaper clipping which was blue penciled here and there. It proved to be a list of death notices.

"I am not in mourning for anybody." she assured me. "My family are all well, except for slight colds, which I guess all children get at this time of the year. I am going to visit the places I have marked."

It was now my turn to stare. The adcreases, in addition to the quality and that I could not possibly undertake it.

only a very little. I had received ping tour, I met an old friend absolutely no training for earning my own living, and yet I was in such a position that a small wage would not me. I had children to dress and do educate. and a home to maintain for them, which meant that I must earn money and that right away." big "Well, you have apparently succeeded." I observed, with an admiring giance at the texture and fit of her costume. "You are positively the last

word in elegance."

S HE smiled with feminine gratification, and replied, "You will see that I have to be. One day when I was just about at my wits' end, 1 noticed an advertisement calling for a . to think quickly, prepared to be any one lady of refinement and tact, possessed of the ability to talk well. I replied in writing as requested, and after some days received a note requesting me to call at the office of the superintendent of a large department store.

"I went, and discovered that I was ments had disappeared, I was invarito take orders for mourning from ably welcomed as a friend in need. wealthy and fashionable people. The Clothes must be obtained and yet at idea did not appeal to me, especially such a time it seems indelicate for those as I was expected to find ways of my intimately involved to be concerned own for getting at the people. The with such heartless frivolities. They memory of my recent experiences as a do not like to be seen publicly shopbook agent was still too fresh in my ping, and yet they cannot possibly apmind for me to accept, and I insisted pear at the funeral in the terra cottas and gendarme blues of their regular wardrobes."

> . . . PERSON like you," I said, "is A really just as important in a house of mourning as is the undertaker or the minister."

give my name when requested to do so, and in nine cases out of ten be abruptly informed without loss of a second that

street costume, while in thoroughly good taste, might not in this instance be a

"So I went to my employer, explained to him my idea, and requested an advance in salary. I then went to a first class tallor, and ordered the very best mourning that was to be had. I also provided myself with a veil, which, while not exactly widow's weeds, still served to partially conceal my features. . . .

S soon as my mourning was ready, A I presented myself bright and early one morning at a house in the fashionable section of the city, and rang the bell. When the butler answered the summons, he took one look at me, and silently flung the door wide. I trail-

ed past him with as haughty an assump-

tion of grief as I could muster, and

was ushered into the intimate apart-

ments of the family without further

"When madam arrived it was up to

my wit and tact to handle the particular

situation correctly, and furthermore to

see at a glance just what course was

best. I had to discern immediately whether what was required was sym-

pathy or a businesslike statement of

"She might be either angry at my in-

trusion or so numbed with grief as

not to care, or be in any one of a thou-

sand moods, according as sorrow might

affect the particular woman. I had

of a thousand possible women at, a

"In this, my really first call, as in

most of my subsequent ones, after the

embarrassment of the first few mo-

mistake.

rarley.

my errand.

moment's notice.

"Exactly," she agreed, "Well, I worked all day long, either telephoning my orders into the store or taking them

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

58/2 1/ 1/10 - 18 There will appear in this page a series of practical articles on flower gardening: These talks will be easy to follow, being the experience of a woman who has learned in her own suburban gar-

den-who has had little money to speud and only a limited supply of time and energy to spare. From week to week you will be told in plain words exactly what to do and how to do it.

Your garden will be made to bloom with economy of time, labor and money.

The writer is doing exactly what she tells you to do; is not a professional and has learned by experience.

Profit by this short cut to a successful garden.

VERYONE who has even the tiniest bit of ground is out to doors now mittound is out sults! Spring, fevers, the garden one. What shall I plant and when? How shall I make the most of my ground? What requires sun? What will grow in this the shady spot? What will die at the end to hunt it? of the season and what come up next year to surprise and delight me? I have little to spend, how can I get the for the can I plant so that there will always be something in bloom in my garden? Now is the time to plan, to make ready. The blue birds and the robins have come-time indeed to lay in tools and bulbs and seeds! Have you not often wished that some one would tell you exactly what to do each week and how to do it? Some one who would not expect you to spend much money or time, who was herself doing the very things she asks you to do, who calls things by plain everyday names when they have these names, who has worked out in her own suburban garden the very questions that are puzzling you as they once puzzled her? Whether you have an acre out of town or a tiny back yard in the city, does not matter. If you cannot plant all the things I mention, plant what you can. I will tell you what is suitable.

DEUTZIA I have what is termed a "ladies set," smaller and easier to handle than men's tools. Hardware stores sell them for one dollar. If you have children teach them to love to dig and rake and weed. A small spade, rake and hoe for a child

will cost only twenty-five cents for the set. Then buy a trowel, a pair of shears, a watering can and a weeder. If you are fussy about your hands you can wear loose, old gloves. I do not cut my own grass nor trim , bushes and hedges, so I have no lawn mower nor heavy shears. The man who takes out Each week we will plan that week's work. Try to work a little while each the ashes in Winter does these things day; try to do just what I tell you. If in the garden in Summer and digs up the beds. But I do the planting and training and weeding.

for any reason you fall behind, just work a little harder for a few days and catch up. Cut out these articles each nday, paste them in a little bool . . . THE average suburban "gardener" or man of all work who goes from and consult them as you work. You will soon grow enthusiastic, soon see replace to place, knows very little. Happy is she who loves to do her own garden-ing. It will repay in health to her and in AVE you not often wanted this bloom for the garden and table. And very thing, because you had not no matter how small it is, how tiny a knowledge yourself nor the time back yard, be proud of it and call it a To-day I want to give you a bird's eye garden not a yard.

This week you must buy your tools, view of what I mean to do for your garden during the Spring, Summer and next week some sweet pea seeds (quar-ter of a pound will be enough), and

VEREDAL Spring rain and sun and air may enter. If the ground looks poor, that is, like clay or sand, buy a little fertilizer from your florist or nurseryman. I cannot tell you how much, for that depends on the size of your garden. If possible put

shrubbery in the corners. Here is a list of bushes in the order their desirability as to bloom, stren and beauty of foliage. As this is j my personal choice, you may like others.

Lilacs (purple and white), fifty cents. Mock orange, 50 cents. Weigelia (has coral pink blossoms). fifty cents.

Bridal wreath or spirea, 35 cents. Japonica (Japan quice), thirty-five Japanese barberry (brilliant scarlet

berries, lasting all Winter), thirty-five cents. Snowball, 50 cents. Hydrangea, twenty-five cents. Deutzia, 35 cents. Japanese Maple, fifty cents.

cents.

Evergreens, \$1.00 up. Rhododendrons, \$1.25 up. Althea (rose of Sharon), thirty-five cents.

If your garden is too small for these large bushes, there are plants that grow tall and are fine in corners. Indeed they are good all along the back of the beds, especially if there is a fence to hide, Later we will talk about these and about vines to cover fend making a green screen of beauty of what is now an eye-sore. Follow these articles and have your garden a riot of color and joy this son-a changing glory of crocuses, vio-lets, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilacs.

decide on c lice. But Ladley esc eaving her ombe, phil n. the mer he stray ca ng condition able to loca Contin "Her hu tor a few about no That's all owe me th like to get The own the receiv me ponder Mr. Ladle Did he exp Jennie Bi tion with Especially that week say the le Mr. Holco his note-be to the La The roo usual, as 1 made-whi ary, for Je bed-but m one, with crooked b counterpainter the top, on the top, of top, of the top, of top splasher "I'll take I said. "It and—" "Where's Holcombe,

mantel wi

"The ch

I turne

clock washelf. was

Perhaps the mome

the moment rage at M fury. It my former were hard

rent, as more than sell the c I had ne

had kept

had kept lonely nig helped me retain resp in the flod not plenti loon-keepe had anoth I stood dust of th Holcombe pocket ta

Im

La int at a

hand.



in personally. After a few months T began to find myself in a measure established. I found that it made things easier to be able to say to Mrs. Brown that I had taken the order for her friend's. Mrs. Smith, mourning, or that

Fall. Then I will tell you what few simple, inexpensive tools to buy and what seeds and bulbs must go in right away. We will dig up our garden beds this week and send to several wellknown seedsmen and nurserymen for their free catalogues. I will have something to say about bushes, for they must be put in early before the sap is running, and about bulbs, for they are early, too. If you haven't enough room for bushes, be patient-a whole season's joy of flowers awaits you and most of our talks will be about flowers. But if you possibly can, put in one or two bushes at least. A good plan to put one in each corner of your garden, if it is a small square one, for it fills an ugly corner.

. . .

This is the time to plan to select your seeds, bulbs and bushes, to think over shade and sun and soil.

fully roots, yet loosen the soil so that the First of all, buy a set of garden tools.

lilles of the valley, sweet scente your bulbs and bushes (if you have room orange blossoms, honeysuckles, wil grapes, irises, columbine, canterbur for them). Nearly all druggists and florists and hardware people have packls, fox-glove, gaillardias, l cks, peonies, coreopsis, larkspurs, -me-nots, sweet Williams, pop ells. ages of seeds on their counters these Spring days. Most are good, some better than others. Any of the well-known orn flowers, pansies, nasturtiu seedsmen and nurserymen will send you mine, roses, bergamot, golden or give you catalogues if you ask. Study them, they are helpful. Dig up all your lady slippers, phlox, marigolds, sweat alyssum, August and day lilles, dahlias, beds, shaping them as you wish. I preasters, chrysanthemums that bloc fer curved to straight beds. They are even after the first frosts of the more artistic and hold more. Spade Most of these old-fashioned flowers are deeply. If you cannot do it, have it hardy, which means that they live done. Turn over each clod of earth, through the Winter, that one outlay of break it up with the spade, letting in money pays for them, that each year they increase in vigor and bear more abundantly. the air and sun. If the oeds were covered last Fall with manure or bone dust. spade this under. The deeper you dig

Better one plant which you yourself have raised from the seed, your own garden child, than twenty bought blooming in their pots. Will you come a-gardening with met

THAT NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

S HE WOULD have been an at-tractive woman, but the tense, to its entire performance between an at-0 eyes and the abstraction of her man- harder. Ler, resulted in a tired and harried expression that was not beautiful.

She held a responsible position, but she made the mistake of taking it and her work too seriously. Her exployer thought she was a wonder because she accomplished twice as much work as the man who had held the same position before her, and he didn't have to pay her so much, either. . . .

WOMANLIKE, she not only did the regular work of the rosition, but attended to many connected details which had formerly been delegated to other enfployes. Her pride in her work was so

the finest of embroidered batiste beneath the black, while the very exigencies of my position make it imperative that I should have my black of the very latest cut and the most unapproachable lines. And really the sensation of being faultlessly gowned is sufficient recompense to a real woman for almost anything." "But think of always finding people in tears." I shuddered.

"Yes, but off duty I lead the gayest life imaginable-theaters, card clubs, dancing-and, I always eat where there is music. I never let the tears depress me: they are as much in the day's work as is the pad on which I write my orders."

"But the eternal black must depress you-it couldn't help but give you a sombre outlook on life," I insisted.

"I can assure you," she replied, "that more of it than the maid does of her uniform, nor than the salesperson does of the clothes she wears to work. But for goodness' sake, is that the time? d no idea it was so late: I really must say good-bye now. See you some other time."

tractive woman, but the tense, to its entire performance. It pleased strained lines around her her when her employer praised her uth, the anxious pucker between her ability, and then she worked even She sometimes became so intent on finishing a certain task that she forgot to go out to luncheon and often she took work home during a busy period-

> work that had formerly necessitated extra help. But she grew thinner and lost all her pretty color and was so nervous that. she nearly jumped out of her chair if anyone spoke to her suddenly. One day she worked with feverish energy

all day, did not even stop to eat at noon, and took a roll of papers home with her to finish that evening. The next morning Mr. Jones was very much astonished that Miss White was not at her desk. He was still more astonished a little later, when Dr. So-and-So told

him over the telephone that Miss White was very il! and he couldn't say when she would be able to come back. In response to a kindly query, the gruff answer came, "Been working like a galley slave, nerves all gone to pieces and system run down-total collapse."

self and scemed to be endowed with un- for econe limited energy and enthusiasm. The young man listened politely and intelligently. He was probably a half

the better results you will have. If

there are plants in already, dig care-

around them; do not cut their

dozen years older than his companion and had, therefore, some practical experience in life's workshop. "That's all very well," he finally replied, "but you girls only take a po-

sition for a few years, until you marry. When a man goes to work he knows it's a life tob." . . .

ND isn't there some truth in that? A If you knew when you started that you would keep on, day after day, and year after year, as long as you lived, would you recklessly squander your strength and energy as some of you do? A thinking man knows that he must work, probably, all of his life; he realizes that he is endowed with a certain store of physical, nervous and mental force to last him during that period. He can reason, that if he expends that force too lavishly, it will not

last him as long as he needs it. He

probably does not stop to reason this

Woman's work in the home is more

varied, and neither so exacting nor

exhausting, and her natural experience

has not taught her this systematic con-

servation of her forces. Times of pro-

longed activity or wearying drudgery

...

1114 +7

describing her experiences in teaching work a nervous or physical wreck. her first class in public school. She had many a woman does. And if you cannot many plans and aims to bring about the see this human and natural culmination best results for the children and her- in view, there is just as urgent need nizing your health. Woman's physique is so organized

that she can continue to work on, at the expense of her nervous energy long after she is physically exhausted. but in her normal condition of life, such tests of endurance can ordinarily be offset by a period of relaxed tension, or repose.

But in business, the strain and pressure never relax. There is always the relentless piling up of task upon task, the necessity of being in your place, alert and responsive, hour after hour and day after day. If you overwork one day, you may not rest, or "take it easy," the day after, or even the week after.

....

A ND that is why you must consider the to-morrow, and to-morrows and to-morrows. That is why you must hoard your health like a miser, and one great essential of a woman's health, is her nerves. When they begin to jangle, like sweet bells out of tune, you are on the road to a sanitarium, or & year's enforced leave of absence. Whenever you begin to feel that sense of perpetual hurry that makes you rush around breathlessly from, morning until night, in a vain attempt to finish up tasks, that never will set finished-just stop and think! Don't say you haven't time-you may have to take a very long time if you keep on that way. Don't say that they can't spare you at the office, or at school-when you have to stay away, you will find that they manage very nicely without you, or any one else. No one is indispensable.

Overwrought nerves produce irrita-bility, and there is nothing that so disqualifies a woman for any kind of living as a petulant, fault-finding disposition. Learn to ignore the inevitable annoyances, and take time to live, so viell as work.

eut of her clothes, dissipated any sugfestion of the sister of mercy, and I did not think she belonged to that peculiar class of women that takes pleasure in reading the death notices and in attending strange funerals. My expression caused her to laugh again, and linking her arm in minc, she said, "Come on and have lunch with me, and I'll tell you all about it." Nothing loath, for curiosity was ever one of my besetting sins, I was soon

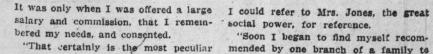
14.5

seated opposite her in a quiet corner of a ladies' restaurant, our order given, and my impatience with difficulty concealed.

PRESUME you know," she began. "that when my husband's affairs were settled up, it was found that the the Blue Book, the Social Register. life insurance would just about cover and Bradstreet's, although later I was the outstanding debts, and I was thus assured that I would soon come to be left with nothing but a houseful of a walking directory myself. And it is furniture. I felt that I must keep a really true that I know more about the home for my children, so like many first families than is fit for print, for another woman so left I resolved to take boarders.

ten such ventures generally do. I was hey. not only in debt, but on the verge of a breakdown. I next tried selling books, but I seemed to lack something that was necessary for success in this line, and I was soon obliged to give this up

"I had no certificate to teach. I had no talents of any sort, I did not under- impossible to do so when the shadow of



position I ever heard of," I commented. "I don't know that it would appeal to me especially."

torted. "I was told that I was expected to study the death notices, and to look up the most promising ones in in moments of great stress people are apt to divulge many things that are "This venture ended as nine out of otherwise kept safely under lock and

....

T first I was not much of a suc-A cess. It was even harder to gain admission than it was in my book selling days, for while I might possibly get by the liveried factotums under ordinary circumstances, I found it practically stand stenography, and I could sew death hung over the house. I would

mended by one branch of a family to another, and quite often now I receive letters inviting me to call. Even hurried telephone messages have ceased "I think the money would," she ie- to be a novelty. A position such as mine seems to really fill a need in peopie's lives, and I am therefore remem-

bcred gratefully." "But don't you find it a very cheerless business?"

"Soon I began to find myself recom-

social power, for reference.

"Well, I suppose it is in a way, but then I think I am appreciated by my patrons really as a person that does good in the world. Even if I brought them no material practical benefit, I should at least serve the purpose of diverting their minds."

"You must get awfully tired of wearing black, though," I ventured.

"Well, sometimes I do," she confessed, but always when I am off duty, so to speak-in the evenings, and on Sundays and holidays-I wear the splashiest colors I can find and the most daring of color combinations. Besides that, the salary I make permits me the luxury of the most delicate of silks and

. . .

HOW OFTEN you hear of some bright, energetic, ambitious wotuall out, but a masculine intuition teaches him the necessity of saving and an being suddenly checked in the midst building up his strength. of her activities by a nervous collapse

or breakdown? How is it? What does it mean? Who is to blame? Miss White scorned the methods of the man who formerly held her position. He knew how to do his work, but he took it more leisurely. He never are offset by healthful repose, change missed his lunch hour; he handed over certain details of the work to subordin-

ates and when he went home he forgot it. When extra work came in that he I have grown so callous that I think no couldn't finish, he asked for an assistant.

> Perhaps each case is a little extreme. of men and women toward their work. Once I heard a conversation in a street car between a young woman and a

of occupation, outdoor exercise-the natural vocation of womanhood, provides its own safeguards.

S a novice in the business world, hut they illustrate the different attitude A woman must look further than the present, in planning her life. If you are only in it "for a few years," you don't want to expend your health and energy young man. She was enthusiastically in that time, and go to your real life

MARCH 29 1914



act---

Service of the ser

nd air may enter. or, that is, like le fertilizer from man. I canno that depends on If possible put Continued From Last Sunday.

like to get hold of."

to the Ladleys' room.

"Her husband said she went away es in the order of for a few days' rest. He went away As this is just about noon and hasn't come back. you may That's all I know, except that they owe me three's weeks' rent that I'd hite), fifty cents.

pink blossoms). rea, 35 cents. nice), thirty-five brilliant scarlet

ve cents. y cents.

inter), thirty-five

up. aron), thirty-five

The room was in better order than small for these usual, as I have said. The bed was are plants that made-which was out of the ordinin corners. Inary, for Jennie Brice never made a along the back if there is a bed-but made the way a man makes will talk about one, with the blankets wrinkled and crooked beneath, and the white to cover fences, en of beauty of counterpane pulled smoothly over

s and have your of crocuses, viohyacinths, lilacs. sweet scented nevsuckles. wild bine, canterbury is, larkspurs, forilliams, poppies. asturtiums, je golden glow, arigolds, sweet lilles, dahlias, ms that bloom osts of the Fall. oned flowers are hat they at one outlay of that each year and bear more

"You are sure you didn't take it away yourself, Mrs. Pitman?" he asked. "Sure? Why, I could hardly lift it," I said

He was looking carefully at the oblong of dust where the clock had stood. "The key is gone, too," he said, busily making entries in his note-book. "What was the maker's name?"

"Why, I don't think I ever noticed."-He turned to me angrily. "Why didn't you notice?" he snapped. "Good God, woman. do you only use your eyes to cry with? How can you wind a clock, time after time, and not know the maker's name? It proves my contention. the average to proves my contention: the average witness is totally unreliable."

"Not at all," I snapped. "I am ord-inarily both accurate and observing." "Indeed!" he said, putting his hands behind him. "Then perhaps you can tell me the color of the pen-cil I have been writing with."

"Certainly. Red." Most pencils are red, and I thought this was safe. But he held his right hand out with a flourish. "I've been writing with a fountain pen," he said in deep disgust, and turned his back on me. But the next moment he had run. But the next moment he had run to the wash-stand and pulled it out from the wall. Behind it, where it had fallen, lay a towel, covered with taken of if some one had wingd stains, as if some one had wiped bloody hands on it. He held it up, his face working with excitement. I could only cover my eyes.

"This looks better," he said, and tegan making a quick search of the room, running from one piece of fur-niture to another, pulling out bureau drawers, drawing the bed out from the wall, and crawling along the base-board with a lighted match in his hand. He gave a shout of tri-umph finally, and reappeared from umph finally, and reappeared from behind the bed with the broken end of my knife in his hand.

The owner of the voice hung up "Very clumsy." he said.' "Very clumsy. Peter the dog could have done better." the receiver with a snap, and left me pondering. It seemed to me that had been examining the wali-

Mr. Ladley had been very reckless. Did he expect any one to believe that paper about the washstand. Among the ink-spots were one or two red-dish ones that made me shiver. And Jennie Brice had gone for a vacation without notifying the theatre? seeing a scrap of note-paper stuck between the baseboard and the wall, Especially when she was to rehearse I dug it out with a hairpin, threw it into the grate. to be bu that week? I thought it curious, to say the least. I went back and told later. It was by the merest chance there was no fire there. The next moment Mr. Holcombe was on his Mr. Holcombe, who put it down in his note-book. and together we went knees by the fireplace searching for the scrap.

cumstances," he snapped, fish-ing among the ashes. "You might throw away valuable---Hello, Howell!"

I turned and saw a young man in the doorway, smiling, his hat in his hand. Even at that first glance, I liked Mr. Howell, and later, when every one was against him, and many curious things were developing. I stood by him thru everything.

"The Shuberts were to star him in this," I put in. "He said that the climax at the end of the second

Mr. Holcombe shut his notebook with a snap. "After we have fin-ished gossiping," he said, "Til go "Employing his leisure time" in writing a play—" quoted Mr. Howell.

Howell. "Exactly. 'The husband and wife were not on good terms. They quarreled frequently. On Sunday they fought all day, and Mrs. Ladley told Mrs. Fitman she was married to a fiend. At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Phillp Ladley went out, returning about five. Mrs. Pitman, arried their supper to them at six, and both ate heartly. She did not see Mrs. Ladley at the time, but heard her in the next room. They were apparently reconciled: Mrs. Fitman reports Mr. Ladley in high good humor. If the quarrel recom-menced during the night, the other boarder, named Reynolds, in the next room, heard nothing. Mrs. Putman was up and down until one o'clock in unusual sound.

"At approximately two o'clock in the morning, however, this Reynolds came to the room, and said he had came to the room, and said he had heard some one in a boat in the lower hall. He and Mrs. Pliman investi-gated. The boat which Mrs. Pitman uses during a flood, and which she had tied to the stair-rail, was gone, having been cut loose, not untied. Everything else was quiet, except that Mrs. Ladley's dog had been shut in a third -storey room. "At a quarter after four that morning Mrs. Pitman, thoroly awake, heard the boat returning, and going to the stairs, met Ladley coming in. He muttered something about hav-

He muttered something about hav-ing gone for medicine for his wife and went to his room, shutting the dog out. This is worth attents for the dog ordinarily slept in their

"What sort of a dog?" asked Mr. Howell. He had been listening at-

tentively. "A water-spaniel. 'The rest of the "A water-spaniel. The rest of the night, or early morning, was quiet. At a quarter after seven, Ladley asked for coffee and toast for one, and on Mrs. Pitman remarking this, said that his wife was not playing this week, and had gone for a few days' vacation, having left early in days' vacation, having left early in the morning.' Remember, during the night he had been out for medicine for her. Now she was able to travel, and, in fact, had started." Mr. Howell was frowning at the floor. "If he was 'doing anything wrong, he was doing it very badly," he said

he said.

he said. "This is where I entered the case." said Mr. Holcombe, "I rowed into the lower hall this morning, to feed the dog, Peter, who was whining on the staircase. Mrs. Pitman was com-ing down, pale and agitated over the fact that the dog, shortly before, had found floating in the parlor

ing at the slip again. "The tail of the 'n' is forn off—evidently only part of a word. Hornet, Horning, Horner, -Mrs. Pitman, will you go with me to the police station?" I was more than anxious to go. In-fact, I could not bear the idea of staying alone in the house, with heaven only knows what concealed in the depths of that muddy flood. I got on my wraps again, and Mr. Hol-combe rowed me out. Peter plunged into the water to follow, and had to be sent back. He sat, on the lower step and whined. Mr. Hol-combe the whine of the corner of Rob-threw him another piece of liver, but he did not touch it. We rowed to the corner of Rob-inson street and Federal—it was be-fore Federal street was raised above the flood level—and left the boat in charge of a boy there. And we walk-ed to the police station. On the way Mr. Holcombe questioned me closely and I recalled, the incident of the

Mr. Holcombe questioned me closely about the events of the morning, and I recalled the incident of the burned pillow-shp. He made a note of it at once, and grew very thought-**AUCTION ARTICLE NO.7** ful

ful. He left me, however, at the police station. "I'd rather not appear in this, Mrs. Pitman," he sail apologeti-cally, "and I think better along my own lines. Not that I have anything against the police; they've done some splendid work. But this case takes imagination, and the police depart-ment deals with facts. We have no facts yet. What we need of course. Auction season always begins to wane. Not that the real Auction during the summer months; but even he does not then play it so regu-larly or so strenuously, and a large number of the less enthusiastic befacts yet. What we need, of course, is to have the man detained until we gin to hear the call of the open-air and get away from the card table as soon as the bad weather finally disappears. are sure of our case.'

He lifted his hat and turned away, He hited his hat and turned away, and I went slowly up the steps to the police station. Living, as I had, in the neighborhood where the police, like the poor, are always with us, and where the visits of the patrol wagon are one of those familiar sights that most active and most serious part of the Auction scason is therefore rapidly approaching, and it is in-teresting to note that it wil end with the Nullo question being apare one of those failing signs that no amount of repetition enabled any of us to treat with contempt. I was uncomfortable until I remembered that my grandfather had been one of the first mayors of the city, and that, if the patrol had been at my settlement as it was at the begin-ning. I have done my best in every way in my power to feel the pulse of the Auction players of the country upon the Nullo and, as I have before stated, I am convinced that it is still the determined curvetton. house more than once, the entire neighborhood would testify that my boarders were usually orderly. At the door some one touched me on the arm. It was Mr. Holcombe

again. made the progress that its enthusi-astic promoters predicted would be the case, and I am inclined to be-lieve that now it is played less than

again. "I have been thinking it over." he said, "and I believe you'd better not mention the piece of paper that you found behind the wash-stand. They might say the whole thing is a hoax."

it was a month ago. The objections to it are most manifest, and in many of the pro-minent clubs it has not even been "Very well," I agreed, and went in. The police sergeant in charge knew me at once, having stopped at my house more than once in flood-time for a cup of hot coffee. "Sit down, Mrs. Pitman" he said. accorded a trial. In others it is played by a few, but the majority still refuse to recognize it as either a proper or desirable part of the

"I suppose you are still making the best coffee and doughnuts in the City of Allegheny? Well, what's the trouble in your district? Want an game. it up enthusiastically, and believe it adds materially to the interest of injunction against the river for Auction." Others are unwilling to trespass?" consider it, and therefore

in a moment.

to the chief of police, and the third

time to both the others and two.

had been put in her place.

'Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

good?

The chief hung up the receiver ad turned to me. "You are sure

and turned to me. "You are sure about the clock, Mrs. Pitman?" he asked. "It was there when they

noved up-stairs to the room?"

the way.

detectives.

the winter season ends and the "The river has brought me a good bit of treuble," I said. "I'm wor-ried, Mr. Sergeant. I think a woless active summer season be-gins, the position of the Nullo man from my house has been mur-dered, but L don't know." "Murdered," he said, and drew up his chair. "Tell me about it." still undetermined.

SPRING'S APPROACH WEAKENS INTEREST IN NULLO DEBATE

Problem of New Game's Vir-tues Still Undecided Has tues Still Undecided-Has Gained Advocates, But Hasn't Conquered.

By MILTON C. WORK

With the approach of spring, the

The close of what is really the

parently about as far from a defi

an undetermined question. There are doubtless more players who be-

lieve in the Nullo now than. there were at the beginning of the season, but, on the other hand, it has not

In social circles, some have taken

125

does not keep up the game

Expert Finds That Votaries Have Dropped Out in Last

One of the reasons given for the change from Bridge to Auction was that the newer game pladed all the players upon an equality, and it is doubtless a mistake to develop Auc-tion in any way which will interfere with this idea.

If the dealer, by his first bid, be allowed to decide the respective ranking of two suits, he certainly is placed in too advantageous a posi-tion, and I therefore think that the tion, and I therefore think that the ranking should be definitely deter-mined. While it is doubtless almost as good a game to have the No Trump outrank the Nullo, it seems more conducive to competition in the bidding to place them in the other order. I find from my corre-spondence that while a few more Nullo enthusiasts favor eight than ten, the skilled Nullo sentiment is ten, the skilled Nullo sentiment is almost unanimously in favor of the higher figure.

A New Plan for Honors. A suggestion made by one of the prominent players of the Rac-

quet Club impresses me very favorably. He says that, with the Nullo and No Trump both at ten, an effort should be made to enten, an effort should be made to en-courage suit bids and also to decrease the size of the game. He, there-fore, suggests that, while the suits retain their bonors just as at the present, both the No Trump and the Nullo be played without honors. This idea is backed by good, sound, com-mon sense. At first, when the Nul-lo was proposed at ten, many feared that should it be adopted at that figure it would result in too few suit declarations being played. More exfigure it would result in too few suit declarations being played. More ex-tended experience, however, seems to show that the number of cases in which the Nullo is the final con-tract is not sufficient to necessitate any change in suit values, and that, even with the Nullo at ten there is still sufficient suit play. I believe that the elimination of Nullo and No Trump honors would prove distinct-Trump honors would prove distinct-ly advantageous, viewed from every

The Nullo undoubtedly makes the game a little larger. This action would have a neutralizing effect in that respect.

To sum up, it would seem that the Nullo at 10 outranking the No Trump and without henors adds spice to the game of the expert, but that any kind of a Nullo adds terror to the game of a player of any other class who is competent to realize its many dangers.

Whether it will even be generally adopted is still doubtful and whether if it should be it will prove bene-ficial for the game of Auction is still more questionable.

more questionable. We will now consider one or two points of declaration. The No Trump Rescue. In these days, with light No Trumpers so universally declared, it is most apparent that the overcall of a partner's No Trump with weak-ness as a rescue is one of the most important acts the declarer is called upon to perform. When the partner of a player who has bid a No Trump holds what is When the partner of a player who has bid a No Trump holds what is known as a "bust," that is, a hand which would not produce a trick if, the No Trump declaration should be allowed to stand, the situation is a very dangerous one. Of course, it is possible that the original No Trump declarer has a hand which will take seven tricks: but this, while possible, is distinctly improbable. Certainly 90 per cent. of the original No Trump declarations are not near-ly that strong, and probably from 33 to 50 per cent. of them are made with what is known as a borderline No Trump holding. Inasmuch as it is generally recognized that three tricks, one in each of three suits, is tricks, one in each of three suits as sufficient strength to justify an original No Trump, a player sitting opposite a No Trump maker must always realize that when he holds a trickless hand it may mean a penalty of 200 if the original call stand. The weakness rescue, which is made under such conditions with five or more of any suit, while it increases the commitment to the ex-tent of one trick, does not throw away any of the three or more high card tricks which justified the ori-ginal No Trump declaration and yet almost certainly adds two or more tricks from an otherwise useless ng, which must produce a net gain for the partnership of at least one. When the original No Trump bidder happens to have length or strength in the suit with which the strength in the suit with which the partner is attempting the rescue, the gain may prove to be materially greater. As a matter of fact, in such a case it may be quite possible to fulfill the contract. It goes with-out saying that this character of rescue occasionally is bound to prove to be unfortunate, but, in the long run, it is beyond question a saving play. It is a bld made distinctly as It is a bid made distinctly as an economical expedient, not with the expectancy of fulfilling the contract, and certainly without the least hope of producing game. It therefore does not make the least difference whether the five card suit be royals. whether the five card suit be royals. hearts, diamonds or clubs. The overcall of the No Trump should be made just the same. If there be any difference, it may be said that a rescue is safer in clubs or dia-monds than in one of the game--going suits. This is the case be-cause a bid of two of a minor suit over a partner's No Trump must be interpreted as a rescue and there-fore shows weakness. fore shows weakness. A bid of two hearts or two royals over a partner's No Trump either a rescue or a strength declaration; but with strong clubs or diamonds and nothing else a sound bidder does not overcall his partner's No Trump, as he can help that de-claration, and with his strength in the suit in question there is a chance for game with the No Trump, which, with the minor suit, is prac ticall impossible, as it requires eleven tricks in clubs or diamonds to win the game from a love score, where-as nine tricks in No Trumps acas nine tricks in No Trinips ac-complish the same purpose. With a strong minor suit and other assistance, it is obviously fool-ish to struggle for eleven tricks, difficult to obtain, when nine of greater value are practically assured by alowing the No Trump declaration to stand. It is therefore evident that at a love score a call of two Diamonds or two Clubs over a partner's No Trump is always and must always be understood by the partner as a most pronounced danger signal. The bid announces, with all the emphasis the vocabulary of the declarer permits, that the hand is too weak to

Elements of Play Discussed in Nullo

Overcall of partner's No Trump with weakness as a. rescue is an important act of the declarer.

A player considering a partner who has been doubled should remember such take outs generally result disastrously.

If the doubler is reckless bidder it is probable that partner will win out. The only kind of hand with which it is sound bidding to take out a partner who has been doubled, is one which cannot help the partner's declaration and yet can fulfill the proposed contract.

aid the No Trump, and after such a declaration the original No Trump declarer should not bid two No Trumps unless his hand contain at

least eight sure tricks. Of course, it is obvious that if there be a score, so that eight or nine tricks in Diamonds or Clubs will win the game, the situation is totally different, and a Diamond or Club overbid with strength may be most advisable. The above remarks, however, are intended to apply only when the score of the declaring side

Overbidding Partner's Declaration: A player who is considering the advisability of overbidding a partner who has been doubled should, if he be in real doubt upon the subject, remember that in fully nine out of ten remember that in fully nine out of ten cases such take-outs result disas-trously, and therefore, unless abso-lutely sure that he is called upon under exceptional circumstances to make an unusual declaration, he should allow his partner to play the declaration he has made.

If the hand that considers taking out a doubled partner have strength, it will help the partner to win a doubled declaration; if it be weak, the chances are that the change will only make matters worse. If the doubler be a reckless bid-der, it is probable that the partner will win out if the doubler be a

der, it is probable that the partner will win out. If the doubler be a sound declarer, it is a safe assump-tion that he is prepared to double. any other call and can probably do so with more effective result if it be a weak instead of a strong one, especially if it increase the size of the commutment

the commitment. There are, of cource, some more or less exceptional cases in which a take out is effective, and it is important that the bidder who is prone to interfere with a doubled partner should thoroly understand the ex-act character of hands which justify a take out so that, with any other holding, he may be induced to remain silent.

The only kind of a hand with which it is sound bidding to take out a partner who has been doubled in one which cannot help the partner's fulfill the proposed contract. Sup-pose the dealer bid No Trump, sec-ond hand two Hearts, third hand pass, fourth hand two Royals, deal-er three Clubs, which the second hand doubles. If the partner of the dealer holds such a hand as Spades, 7, 6. Hearts, 8, 5, 3, 2. Diamonda, knave, 10, 6, 5, 3, 3. Clubs, 8. would doubtless be sound bidding to take out with three Diamonds. The hand is trickless in Clubs, but of material assistance in Diamonds, and the bidding would indicate that the ealer probably has one or two high amonds. Bidding Diamonds over Diamo Clubs does not increase the contract, but in such a situation, even should the Diamond and Club suits be re-versed, the dealer's bid being three Diamonds and the Diamond holding given above being Clubs in the partner's hand, it would nevertheless be wise to call four Clubs, even the it increase the contract by one trick. Suppose, however, that the hand be composed of two small Hearts, seven Clubs 'headed by the knave, and four small Diamonds (no Spades), the take out would not be wise; as this hand is practically certain to materially aid the partner by its ability to trump Spades, and if the partner have any justification for his declaration he is, with this assistance, sure to score game with . handsome bonus. Another example of a foolish take out is in the case in which the **de**-clarer bids a suit without help from his partner and advances the de-claration in that suit to a point where it is doubled. The partner altho without any strength in the suit bid, has winning cards in the remaining suits winning cards in the remaining suits These cards, if the original bidder be a sound declarer, should prove suffi-cient to enable him to fulfill his de-claration, and if it be possible to win a double declaration, that is always much better than any rescue. It is therefore, as a general rule, the wisest proposition not to interfere with the declaration of a partner who

Month - Objections Loom Manifest. In Many Clubs System Is Not Even Tried-Among Skilled Players it Wins, But Balks Novices.

ich you yourself seed, your own wenty bought

dening with me?

sical wreck, as nd if you cannot ural culmination as urgent need calth. so organized to work on, at ervous energy

ndition of life can ordinarily relaxed tension, train and prese is always the task upon task,

cally exhausted,

in your place, our after hour you overwork est, or "take it even the week

must consider nd to-morrow s why you must a miser, and oman's health. they begin to ut of tune. you anitarium. or 8 absence. to feel that ry that makes athlessly from vain attempt never will get think! Don't you may have ne if you keep 't say that the office, or at to stay away; manage very any one else.

roduce irritaothing that so r any kind of ult-finding dise the inevitable ne to live, as

the test at a wistown

the top, showing every hump be-neath. I showed Mr. Holcombe the splasher, dotted with ink as usual. "I'll take it off and soak it in milk," said. "It's his fountain pen; when he ink doesn't run, he shakes it, "Where's the clock?" said Mr.

Holcombe, stopping in front of the mantel with his note-book in his "The clock?" I turned and looked. My onyx

clock was gone from the mantel-Perhaps it seems strange, but from

had another.

pocket tape-measure.

ment I missed that clock my rage at Mr. Ladley increased to a fury. It was all I had had left of my former gentility. When times were hard and I got bekind with the rent, as happened now and then, mere than once I'd been tempted to ell the clock, or to pawn it. But had never done it. Its ticking had kept me company on many ely night, and its elegance had ped me to keep my pride and to

here she has been playing small retain respect of my neighbors. For in the flood district onyx clocks are parts. not plentiful. Mrs. Bryan, the saon-keeper's wife, had one, and I ad another. That is, I had had.

out of work, and employing his leis-ure time in writing a play." I stood staring at the mark in the lust of the mantel-shelf, which Mr. nbe was measuring with a Howell idly.

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and even helped h wanted more than anything else the world. But that, of course, was

What's the trouble, Holcombe?" he asked. "Hitting the trail again?" "A very curious thing that I just happened on," said Mr. Holcombe. "Mrs. Pitman, this is Mr. Howell, of Mrs. Pitman, this is Mr. Howell, or whom I spoke. Sit down, Howell, and let me read you something." With the crumpled paper still un-opened in his hand. Mr. Holcombe

took his notebook and read aloud what he had written. I have it before me now: "'Dog meat, two dollars, boat hire'

-that's not it. Here. 'Yesterday, Sunday, March the 4th, Mrs. Pit-man, landlady at 42 Union street, heard two of her boarders quarrel-ing, a man and his wife. Man's name, Philip Ladley. Wife's name, Jennie Ladley, known as Jennie Dales at the Liberty Stock Company. Brice at the Liberty Stock Company.

Mr. Howell nodded. "I've heard of her," he said. "Not much of an actress, I believe." The husband was also an actor,

"Everybody's doing it," said / Mr.

down-stairs a slipper belonging to Mrs. Ladley, and, later, a knife with a broken blade. She maintains that had the knife last night upstairs, that it was not broken, that it was taken from a shelf in her room while she dozed. The question is, then: Why was the knife taken? Who took it? And why? Has this man made away with his

wife, or has he not?" Mr. Howell looked at me and smiled. "Mr. Holcombe and I are old enemies," he said. "Mr. Holcombe believes that circumstantial evidence probably hang a man; I do not." And to Mr. Holcombe: "So, having found a wet slipper and a broken

knife, you are prepared for murder and sudden death!" "I have more evidence," Mr. Holcombe said cagerly, and proceeded to tell what we had found in the room. Mr. Howell listened, emiling to himself, but at the mention of the onyx clock he got up and went to the man-

"By Jove!" he said, and stood look-ing at the mark in the dust. "Are you sure the clock was here yesterday?

"I wound it night before last, and put the key underneath. Yesterday, before they moved up, I wound it again.

"The key is gone also. Well, what of it. Holcombe? Did he brain her with the clock? Or choke her with the key? Mr. Holcombe was looking at his note-book. "To sumparize," he said, "we have here as clues indicating a crime, the rope, the broken knife, the slipper, the towel. and the clock. Besides, this scrap of paper may contain some information." He opened it

and sat gazing at it in his palm. Then, "Is this Ladley's writing?" he asked me in a curious voice. 'Yes.' I glanced at the slip. Mr. Holcombe had just read from his note-"Rope, knife, slipper, towel, book:

clock. The slip I had found behind the wash-stand said "Rope, knife, shoe, towel. Horn-" The rest of the last word was torn off.

Mr. Howell was staring at the mantel. "Clock!" he repeated. It was after four when Mr. Hol-

combe had finished going over the room. I offered to make both the gentlemen some tea, for Mr. Pitman had been an Englishman, and I had got into the habit of having a cup the afternoon, with a cracker or a bit of bread. But they refused. Mr Howell said he had promised to meet a lady, and to bring her thru the flooded district in a boat. He shook hands with me, and smiled at Mr. Holcombe.

'You will have to restrain enthusiasm. Mrs. Pitman," he said. "He is a bloodhound on the scent. If his baying sets on your nerves, just send for me." He went down the stairs and stepped into the boat. "Remember, Holcombe." he called,

"every well-constituted murder has two things: a motive and a corpse. You haven't either, only a mass of flames, instead of relying on the testimony of the smoke," Mr. Holcombe

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snapped, "what would the fire loss Mr. Howell poled his boat to the

front door, and sitting down. prepared to row out. "You are warned, Mrs. Pitman," he called to me. "If he doesn't find a body to fit the clues, he's quite

capable of making one to fill the demand."

"Horn-" said Mr. Holcombe, look-

I have of late been repeatedly asked to express my personal views upon the subject and to state whether the experience of an entire winter has seemed to me sufficient I told him everything, while he sat back with his eyes half closed, and to warrant my giving a decided his fingers beating a tattoo on the arm of his chair.

When I finished he got up and I am inclined to think that, in a game in which every player at the table is an expert, the Nullo adds went into an inner room. He came an additional attraction to both the "I want' you to come in and tell declaration and the play; but when the standard of skill of the players varies materially I believe it to be that to the chief," he said, and lot All told, I repeated my story three an unfortunate addition. times that afternoon, to the sergeant

The Difficulty of the Nullo. The difficulty in playing the Nullo. and the tendency to be over san-guine in bidding Nullo contracts detectives. The second time the chief made notes of what I said. "Know this man Ladley?" he asked the others. None of them did, but makes it a very dangerous proposi tion for any but the most expert player. I understand that in stating as my

they all knew of Jennie Brice, and some of them had seen her in the opinion that Nullos materially add to the complications of Auction. I am "Get the theatre, Tom," the chief voicing a sentiment which is indigsaid to one of the detectives. Luckily, what he learned over the telephone from the theatre cor-roborate my story. Jennie Brice nantly denied by one of the most ardent of the Nullo advocates and that the Nullo enthusiast in question has stated that poor players frequently handle the Nullo more roborate my story. Jennie Brice, was not in the cast that week, but should have reported that morning (Monday) to rehearse the next skillfully and successfully than the old time Auction expert. week's piece. No message had been received from her, and a substitute

There can only be one comment upon any such opinion, and that is that the critic who thinks that a poor player makes a better Nulloist than an expert must be either totally. mistaken concerning the respective merits of the players, or quite unable to realize how a Nullo should really be played.

The real truth is that the difficulty You are certain you will not find it on the parlor mantel when the water goes down?" of the Nullo is its greatest objection, and from all over the country I hear the sentiment voiced that it is too "The mantels are uncovered now. hard for the average player. One correspondent comes very near sizing up the situation accurately when he writes: "Regarding the play of the Nullo, if the table be composed of experts who can follow every card of every hand (not merely those who think they can), it adds great possibilities to Auction; but when it is played by the ordinary or average exponent of the game, it is usually a farce. Even those who have had considerable experience and who, without the Nullo, size-up as good or average players, continue to bid the Nullos to an absurd height. The declaration to lose seems to have a fascination for them, and they ap-

> an earnest competitor with the deso much easier to make three, four because it enables two Nullos overcall four Hearts, etc., which Trump.

of the plan that has been adopted by those who play the Nullo at the Racquet Club, in Philadelphia, namely, that its value be ten and that whichever be bid first, that is, cither the Nullo or the No Trump, utrank the other during the bidding of that deal. This adds variety to

has been doubled. This Series to End. As at this writing I am starting on a trip abroad, I am most regretfully obliged to terminate this series with the present article.

A doctor said the other day that an hotel manager once asked him how many feet of gas the average gas-suicide inhaled.

"I don't know," said the doctor. "Some hundreds, I suppose. But why do you ask that?"

"There was a gas-suicide at my hotel last night," was the reply, "and I want to charge up his gas to his executors."

"Yes," said the fat man with the gold watch chain spread across his ample waistcoat, "I have two and a half-dozen children,"

The other man gasped. Then one of them said:

"Surely-two and a-"Quite so." said the fat man. "Two, and a half-dozen, which is six, makes eight. Two and a half-dozen.

Wife: "What time did you come home last night?" Husband: "Eleven-thirty."

Wife: "I sat up until twelve." Husband: "Yes. I sat on the front steps until you retired so as not to disturb you."

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It is not there." "You think Ladley has gone for "He'd be a fcol to try to run away," unless-Graves, you'd better get nold of the fellow, and keep him until either the woman is found or pear to be unable to avoid terrible losses whenever it is played. The Nullo Value. When the Nullo is played at an expert table, I am now satisfied that its value should be ten. I do not think that with eight as the figure for the Nullo it can become and clarations to win, as it is generally or five No Trumps or suits than it is the same number of Nullos. I believe eleven to be too high a figure,

overcall three Diamonds, three Nullos

I am satisfied is a mistake. I think if the Nullo be played, it should be then, and should outrank the No There is much to be said in favor

the bidding, but at times_it creates

a body. The river is falling. In a couple of days we will know if she is around the premises anywhere." Before I left, I described Jennie Brice for them carefully. Asked what she probably wore, if she had gone away as her husband said, f had no idea; she had a lot of clothes, and dressed a good bit. But I re-called that I had seen, lying on the bed, the black and white dress with the red collar, and they box that

down, as well as the brown valise. The chief rose and opened the door for me himself. "If she actually left town at the time you mention," he said, "she ought not to be hard find. There are not many trains.

before seven in the morning, most of them are locals." "And-and if she did not, if hedo you think she is in the house-or

-or-the cellar?" "Not unless Ladley is more of a fool than 1 think ne is," he said, smiling. "Personally, I believe she did says and the says and did has gone away, as he says she did. But if she hasn't-He probably took the body with him when he said he

was getting medicine, and dropped

it in the current somewhere. But must go slow with all this. There's no use shouting 'wolf' yet."

"But-the towel?" 'He may have cut himself, shav-

ing. It has been done." "And the knife ?" He shrugged his shoulders good-

naturedly

To Be Continued Next Sunday,

263 YONGE STREET 265 Valena Andrea Andrea Andrea Andrea Andrea Andrea Andrea Andrea

CONSULTATION FREE

PERSONAL OR BY LETTER

DR. C.W. WALKER'S

MARCH 29 1914



The Humane Hermit. Once upon a time a traveler dis-covered a hermit basking in the source of the entrance of his cave. The presume." Inquired the way-for the haunts of men and embark in the hermit profession by reason of the weariness caused by the efforts of other people to pry into your business?" "Not so!" replied the hermit. "I not restrain my curiosity about other people's business."

people's business." Thereupon the traveler bowed low and said, "For once in my life I see a man who possesses a willingness to take the same medicine that he prescribes for others!"

A Good Thing. Ford—Has Suburbs a well-ap-pointed house? Shaw—He must have. Since he moved out to Loneyhurst, his neigh-bors never think of going anywhere else when they want to borrow any-

Foiled.

Madge—How was it you didn't have a good time at the reception? Marjorie—I heard a story about a girl who was there, but she kept within hearing all the time, and I couldn't tell it to anybody.

Winter Training. "You have more stamina," com-mented the delighted manager. "Seem to be able to go a longer route. Your winter training must have helped you." "I think it did," said the star pitch-er. "You see, last winter I only did twenty minutes in vaudeville. This winter I was out with a five-act play."

play.'

Inspiration. "You can't write verse on some subjects. Now, for instance, what poetry is there in a pork chop?" "I can see you've never been real hungry."

Bad Luck! Postman: "Bad luck, Mr. Doolan! Here's a black-edged letter for you!"

Mr. Doolan: "It's me poor bro-ther Pat, dead! Ol'd know his handwritin' anywhere!"

One Way. Miss Varney was trying to illus-trate to her youthful Sunday school class the lesson, "Return good for evil." To make it practical she

said: said: "Now, suppose, children, one of your schoolmates should strike you, and the next day you should bring him an apple. That would be one way of returning good for evil." A litle girl, sitting in one of the front seats, raised her hand. "Welk, Elizabeth," said the teach-er, "what is it?" "Then," said Elizabeth firmly, "he would strike you again to get another apple."

Time Serving. "What are you making such a fuss about? I thought being executor of an estate was a soft thing." "Perhaps it is sometimes. But I have to wind up the affairs of a clockmaker."

Avoiding Offense. The man glared at the telephone. He would fain relieve his mind, but there were ladies present. "Why," he at length exclaimed. ingenuously, "should I say 'hello' when the reverse is true?"

Weakest Cog. "What's most hable to get broke about your automobile?" "The owner," replied Mr. Chug-

Beyond Control.

produce today, sir; yesterday's storm ripped up Lake Erie something

Adam. He-A poet is born, not made!

He-Since you lost that bet, I think I can claim the forfeit.

mean; and, besides, some one might

In Luck.

He .-- I call Dale a lucky fellow.

She.—In what way? He.—He fell in love with the first

"What became of that fellow

Tweedly?" "Oh, he opened a shop." "Doing well?" "No-doing time. He

How It Was,

we don't hear her at all. How's

"Well, well! After all, children are a blessing!"

Something Harder.

as a young bronco," said the west-

man from back east. "Did you ever try the water wagon??"

"Oh, I don't know." replied the

"There's nothing so hard to ride

"She hasn't the time. We have

that?

two children."

"Your wife used to like to sing, and she played the plano a lot. Now

She .-- I really don't know what you

She-That's right! Blame it on the

Waiter-That's the clearest we can

ered a clear soup.

fierce!

woman!

see us.

girl he married.

was caught in the act."

gins.

"She's as pretty as a picture," said the young man. "Yes." replied the young woman, with a glance at her rival's complexion. "and hand-painted, too."

Some Fish. Cook: "The gang has the laugh on Beanbrough." Frye: "What's the idea?" Cook: "When Beanbrough was in Florida, he sent what he said was a postcard picture of a big fish he caught."

Frye: "Is that so?" Cook: "Yes; but, you know, he is a trifle nearsighted, and the post-card he picked out bore the picture of a submarine boat."



EASTER MORNING "Gee, nin e hours! I wonder how long they'd let ye eat for a nickel?"

The Source. Mr. Hoyle was a most indulgent father, but of late he had commenced to think that his son Arthur was taking advantage of his generosity. "Why, when I was your age, young man," he said one morning, after a particularly urgent demand for more funds, "I didn't have as much money to spend in a month as you spend in a day." "Well, dad, don't scold me about it," said the youth. "Why don't you go for grandfather?"

Heroic, but Effectual. "Doctor." said the young man about town, "I want you to tell me what to do to cure myself of smok-ing. I've sworn off a dozen times, but it does no good. I'm a nervous wreck." "Why do you come to me for ad-vice, young chap? The only way to quit smoking is to quit, and you can't do that. You lack the will power." power.

"Think so?" "I know it. I'll bet you ten dollars

"It's a bet, doc. Good-morning."



"Purely nutritious, Simply delicious."

Order a case to-day



GOOD DEEDS AND ILL WEEDS. The Sympathizer (to fellow-scout in distress): Hullo, Smith, what's

the matter?

Smith (faintly): Just done my good deed for today. Took a cigar from a beastly little kid.

Very apt was a description of the wilds of Mayo, given by an Irish jarvey. He had two passengers with him, one of whom lived in a very rich grazing district. He was astonished at the bleak, miserable aspect of the country they were passing thru, and so began questioning the driver as to its quality, powers of production, and what it would feed to the acre.

'Well, sir," replied the driver, "it might feed a hare to the acre in summer, but in the winter she would have to run for her life."

Mr. W. M. R. Pringle, M.P., tells story about a northern member of parliament concerning whom tales were in circulation in his constituency to the effect that now and then he took too large doses of alcohol. The member went north to look into this. To his surprise he was met at the railway station by a brass band and a cheering crowd of his supporters. His chairman of comnittee shook him warmiy by the hand.

"Now about this story-" began the member.

"Not a word about that," whispered the chairman of committee; "it's made you the most popular man in the place."

An old worthy who was in the habit of calling each evening at the village inn for a "drap o' the best," found the landlord one night putting a shine on the taps. After a few remarks about the weather, he re-ceived his nightly dram. When he had gone the landlord discovered, to his horror, that he had supplied Donald with a half-gill out of the bottle of sulphuric acid which he had been using for cleaning the taps. Every moment he expected to hear of Donald's death, and his relief was great when the old worthy arrived next evening. "Donald, what did you think o' the

-

whisky ye got last night?" "It was a fine dram, a good warming dram, but it had wan fault-every time I coughed it set fire to ma whiskers."

The Easiest Way.

Joe: "What is the easiest way to drive a nail without smashing my fingers?" Josephine: "Hold the hammer in

both hands."

Visited Pa. He: "I called to see your father this afternon." She (fluttering visibly): "Oh, did you?"

He: "Yes. He has been owing our firm a little bill for some time."

Wouldn't Do. "Why did you break your engagement to Cholly?" "He has one of these whiskbroom mustaches that kept brushing my complexion off."

Benevolence. "Why does an automobile smell?" "To safeguard the deaf and blind." smoking.' "Sure of that?" Absolutely. I haven't smoked a cigar, pipe or coffin nail in three months. I've lost all desire for the weed."

ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRIES.

Nah, git. You 'eard. Bung orf. We makes them things!

The Sculptor's Maid-of-All-Work (to importunate image-vendor):

of money."

'That's good!" "Yes; and you owe me just ten dol-lars. Remember our little wager?" "I do. You win. But my bill is twenty dollars. You owe me a tener, young chap. . . . Thanks. Good morning.'

"How is DeFer financially?" "All at sea." "Eh?"

"He says he's going to pay up everything when his ship comes in." Her Line of Interest. "John, did you read about this Denver millionaire giving his wife a

and tiara?" 'No "It's in all the papers. Why don't you keep posted on current events?"

"You 'air's getting thin, sir. Let me sell you-

"That's all right. I put something it every morning. "May I ask what you put on it, sir? "My hat!" (Operation finished in silence.)

"Oh, Will," she said, moving

trifle closer to him, "I am so glad you are not rich! They say that some of those millionaircs receive threatening letters stying that some-

thing dreadful will happen to them

if they don't pay the writers sums

"Why, I get plenty of such letters."

I mean-I've known you long enough to drop the 'Miss,' haven't I?''

him with a meaning gaze.

She fixed her lovely eyes upon

"Yes, I think you have," she said.

"What prefix do you wish to sub-stitute?"

"Oh, is that all? replied Will.

"Miss Ethel," he began, "or Ethel,

Had Better Keep Mum. One afternoon the bookkeeper employed by a centain concern bulged into the private office and timidly approached the desk of the "Mr. Jinks," said he, after some

"Mr. Jinks," said he, after some hesitation, "during the past week I have been doing the clerk's work as well as my own, and this being pay-day, I thought I would remind you of that fact." "Let me see," responded the boss thoughtfully. "You make ten dol-lars a week and the clerk makes five dollars. Is that right?" "Yes, sir," answered the book-keeper, with a hopeful expression.

keeper, with a hopeful expression. "Good!" smiled the boss. "Then, as I figure it out you made half a week for yourself and half a week for the clerk. I will tell the cashier to fix the amount at seven dollars and fifty cents."

Mistress: "It is perfectly disgust-ing. If you continue like this I shall have to get another servant.' Servant: "And a good job too. Two servants would be none too many for this house."

The Real Question. "My son," said the father, impressively, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?" "Why," said the son ,irreverently, "I'd stay here. The question is,

what would become of you?" Marcella: "Mr. Beanborough

waverly: "I should say so! He re-fused to attend a moving-picture

show the other evening because one of the scenes had a banquet in it.'

swaggered past? Oh, that's Brown, an' he's a terror to auty-Guest: "Aha! the village con-stable, ch?" mobilists, I tell you!

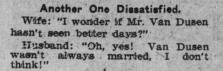
Landlord: "Worse; he's the only motor-repair man within ten miles."

Another View. "Muh po', b'reaved brudder." con-solingly said good old Parson Bag-ster addressing the newly made widower, "it is a solemn thing when

a man loses de wife o' his buzzom." "Yessah." replied skimpy Brother Meeks. "But sometimes it's a heap sight solemner when he don't."

"oxygen and cambrigen!" Lame Duck: "Did you see the look that chaperon gave us?"

dances.'



To Music. "Here, waiter!" said the rude man in the cafe. "Tell the orches-

tra to play 'Carmen' while I eat this beefsteak." "Yes, sir. Might I inquire why?" "I want to hear the Toreador song. I feel like a buil fighter."

Or Just Right. Tommy: "Pa, what is an anom-

Pa: "An anomaly, my son, is a poet with a collar that is too small for his neck."

What She Gave. "Ah!" he sighed. "if you only gave me the least hope I—" "Gracious!" interrupted the hard-

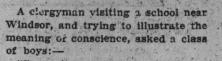
hearted belle. "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man."



Landlord: "That feller who just

"Please, sir," replied the child,

Lame Drake: "She must thing we are doing one of those new, vulgar



"Supposing one of you stole a plece of sugar and put it in your mouth, and someone came in-what would happen?" "I'd get a thrashing," piped a

small voice. "Yes, but your face would be-come red, wouldn't it? What would make it do that?"

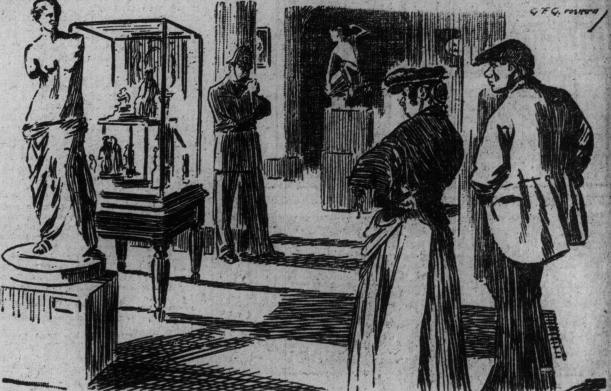
"Trying to swallow the sugar quick, sir."

12.1 Proverbial.

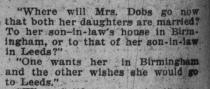
"Why is little Willie painting a big T-I-M-E on his kite?" "He wants to make sure it will fly."

Theory. "I always believed in saving some-thing for a rainy day." "How much have you saved?" "How much have you saved?" "Oh, I haven't saved anything:

but I believe in it."



"Oh, look, Bill, what a shame-the arms are broke off." . "Tus; wonder whether, the Suffragettes done it?"



"What dutiful sons-in-law!" "I beg your pardon. The one in Birmingham wants her in Leeds: the one in Leeds wants her in Birming-

Stonemason (in witness-box de-scribing assault): "He walks into my yard and rams me up agen one of me own tombstones." Counsel: "Did he hirt you?" Stonemason: "Hurt me! Why, Twe sot "Sacrad to the memory of

got 'Sacred to the memory of stamped all down me back."

"Did you pass the make-up?" "No; she must have turned down a side street." 'I have eggs as cheap as thirty cents, ma'am, but I wouldn't guar-antee 'em."

"Well, send me a dozen, please. They'll do to lend the neighbors."

Vera S Hamilton Mary F So., Hami o., Hami Harry F Ted Pen Bud Peti Joyce P Ena Wi Audrey Bersnice Dorothy Stanley Hazol P Alec. Bl Billy Ta Archie I Donald Willie Willie

Or

That is what happ Who is c NOBODY: If mother of

thing, why

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face; the

you smile,

father SM

soon, if Puss, you

ING also.

a SMILE.

Anyone people as (just whit person nee as a little

All you the above A. Macph Toronto;

button, an

SMILLING

Well-know Mr. Gill

traveis, bi "to create

person's f ing for al that we INGLY.

I am qu You'll & We are

There i

Bert S Todmorde Napoleo street. Philip (Edgar 1

Beach. Errol H Tommy Olive T Earl Da

Eleanor Horace

Janet

Wm. Co Jos. Zie

avonue.

DILSENER

"Good morning." Several months later: "Doc, I've come to break it to you gently that you don't know it all. I have cured myself of the habit of



John grabs the tongue with might and main, And up Mutt pulls the boy.

Now Mutt, good dog, was there of course, And great was his distress; He showed more brains than Pa or all, I really must confess. For when he saw John's awful plight, Why! up the engine high, He crawled, and iny! t'was very sad To hear him heave and sigh.

But what is this he does? dear! dear! He takes the bell you see And down the front he hangs it then, As nicely as.can be. John grabs the tongue with might and main, Then up Mutt pulls the boy; And tho² Mutt yells and yowls and howls, His cries are all for joy.

When to the window wide they got, Poor Pa was sitting there; He grasped young John and pulled him in; I think t'was by the hair. Mutt was not hurt the slightest bit, (It hurt John a bit the way he was pulled in). And I am glad to say ____ John has not climbed a smoke-stack high From that time till this day. C. A. Macphie.

A CERTAIN THING IS CALLED THE CAT-TAIL. NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LIST- days, till poor old cat was almost starved to death; the dog was al-ENING.

OUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY

MARCH 29 1914



d.Macphie. I told you last week why the dog wags his tail when cross, and I suppose you want to know now why a certain thing is called the cat tail.

So many QUESTIONS! Shall I ever get them all answered

Well! if you have any sense, you can see for yourself that the dog and cat very seldom speak to each other; in fact they are very bad friends most of the time, but I must tell you how that started. You see the cat was such a

bragger. Brag! you never heard anything like it.

Every thing the dog did, she mocked and said she could do better than he, till at last she got on his nerves, or rather made him very nervous-she really

Now this particular day, I am about to tell you of, the dog sat on one side of the stove and the cat on the other.

"What a way to snarl," said

Daw

of his eyes, and said

nothing. Well! after the dog

had looked at her, for

about thirteen minutes

Suddenly the dog pricked up one of his ears. "What a way to prick your ear," said the cat-"watch me. the dog with four others. but dog looked at her, out of the "Now," said the dog; corner of his eyes, and said nothing.

right for he had three or four bones to chew. At last one night one of the tad-poles came in, and said he, "I have an idea." "Well! propound it." (what ever that means). said old frog: "Well!" said, the tad-pole "have you noticed that funny

thing growing out there?" "Why! yes!" said the cat and all the rest in one breath.

"Well!" said the tad-pole, "have you noticed how much it looks like cat's tail?" "Why! no!" said the cat and

all the rest in one breath. "Well! said the tad-pole, "you

notice now, do you not? "Why! yes!" said the cat and all the rest in one breath.

"Well!" said the tad-pole. "I have an idea." (which was a curious thing as I, for one never knew that tad-poles had ideas). Anyway, this particular tad-pole had an idea, and this is what it was:

He said, "Now Pa Frog, you go out and say to old dog: 'cat has met with an acident, when she jumped in here she got stuck in the mud, and that thing, standing up over there, is her tail; so if you want to get her out, just pull her tail and there you are'.'

Pa Frog said, "What a bright young man, I mean tad-pole you are!" and out he marched to

tell old dog. When Pa Frog told old dog, old dog said, "I thank you for the news; I'll get her out never fear." and off he flew to fetch some of his friends, so that they might help him.

As soon as dog was out of sight, out jumped cat, and home she ran for her life.

in a tew minutes, back came

The Results of a Smiler. -Long ago, in a small village, there lived a certain man whose name I will not mention, and people could will not mention, and people could not get so many papers as they do how. This man took The Sunday World. His little girl, named Doro-thy, belonged to the S. F. C. One day as she was playing she asked a little girl to come in and play with her, but as the little girl was rich and Dorothy was poor, she refused but Dorothy SMILED back. lived with his grandfather found a little puppy, nearly starved. He was rich and Dorothy SMILED hack. When the little girl reached home she found something telling her to he had a plan. Now, this little boy had never had a Sunday World. The go back to Dorothy, so she went back and now they are true playlittle puppy woke up early and ran to the City of Londoe. He went on mates and I hope they always shall to the City of Londoc, he went of and on until he saw a paper boy. Running up, he snatched one paper and raced back to the country. The little boy kept the puppy until it died, then lived happily ever after. Marguerite Bryan.

Age 10. P. S.; Here is a funny little piece, Once upon a time, in a little wee house.

Hazel Perkins, 32 Muriel av. Alec. Blenkorn, 286 Bain av. Billy Taylor, 52 St. Clair av. east. Archie Field, 1 Sunnyside av. Donald McKay, box 582. Oshawa: Willie Clement, 576 Central av., ondon.

Margarci Rolph, 46 Bernard av. Rita-McCann, 525 Adelaide st. Helen McCann, 525 Adelaide st. Marjorie A. Bizley, 8½ John st.

Hubert Vivian, 98 Sorauren av.

Loraine Tod, box 265, Oshawa. Rose Wienstock, 19 Brant st. Ross C. Gale, Bowmanville.

Herbert Shaw, 24 Alhambra av. Norman Lyons, 244 St. Clarens av.

Bert "Smith, 223 Don Mills rd.,

Napolcoa Dennis, 116 Sherbourne

Philip Greenberg, 184 Queen w. Edgar Hall, 32 Bellefair av., Kewi

Errol Hurling, 65 Arthur st. Tommy Sykes, 429 Brock av.

Olive Tuff, 936 King st. w. Earl Davis, 11 Bellefair av.

Wm. Cohen, 72% Agnes st. Jos. Ziegler, 72% Agnes st.

Eleanor Pethick, 990 Queen st. w. Horace Helliwell, 480 Dufferin st.

Manet Cracknell, 418 Lansdowne

Edgar White, 244 St. Clarens av. Albert Blows, 12 Condor av. H. Timmons, 223 Don Milis rd.,

London.

north

Todmorden.

Beach

Hamilton

Lived a funny old man and his And he said something funny to wife. make her laugh Every day of his life. P. T. O. One day he said such a funny thing That she shook and screamed with

laughter. And the poor old soul, she couldn't leave off

For at least three, whole days after.

The Puppy's Wisdom.

By Helen Marres.

One day a poor little boy who

brought it home and fed it with

bread and milk until it was strong.

Now this puppy wanted to thank

the boy for saving its life. At last

Dear Sir: This is a little story I

Once there was a boy who lived

on a farm. One day as he came

home from school he heard his father talking about going to live in the city. They lived in New On-tarlo. One fine spring morning they

left for the train, and by night were here in Toronto. On the farm he used to help the men in harvest time to get a little pocket money.

would like you to put in the Chil-

dren's Hour:



The rules governing the contest, which is open to all children under the age of fourteen in the public, separate or private schools of Toronto,

1 .-- The composition must not consist of more than 300 words, and must be written in English.

2.--It must be written upon ruled paper with a margin upon the left-hand side. Write in ink, and only on one side of

3 .-- The composition must be the sole work of the school child submitting it.

4 .--- Neatness, spelling and general composition will be taken into consideration in awarding the prizes.

5 .--- The contest will close 1st May, 1914.

Richard Greenwood.,

A Wise Dog.

treated very kindly. His muster

One time, when he was hunting.

he came to a stream and was about

he came to a stream and has about to take a drink when the dog jumped up and knocked the cup out of his hand. The master did not know the meaning of this till he heard a noise behind him and, turn-

ing round, he saw a snake in the

With a discontented frown, The potatoes and steak were under-

done. And the bread was baked too

The pie too sour, the pudding sweet, And the roast was much too fat. The soup was greasy, too, and salty; Sure, it was hardly fit for a cat.

water.

Aged 10 years.

He sat at the dinner table.

brown.

would go shooting quite often.

There was once a dog who was

10 Boothroyd ave.

6.—The full name, age and street address of each child com-peting should be written at the end of the paper.

-The decision of the judges shall be final.

Conboy, Esq., D.D.S., Board of Education, Toronto; John T. Loftus, Esq.,

Separate School Board, Toronto. Address all communications to R. B. Morley, care of the Editor,

> Just to look at a loaf of her cake. Said the SMILANG wife, "I'll im-

prove with age, "Just now I am but a beginner; "But your mother has come to visit

"And today SHE cooked the din-

Sent in by Nettie Carter, 8 Bolton avenue. Age 11.

Share Alike.

They played in their garden one beautiful day. Till Knowledge, with pencil and

Cried: "Listen, a minute! I've some-

thing to say, "Then turn to your pleasures again."

They frowned and they pouted. They murmured, "Oh. dear." And "Why should we study the Then he rewarded the dog with a gold collar for his wisdom. Sent in by Albert Gilbert.

stuff?" "But there, if we must-bring the lesson book here. "One minute is more than enough."

They sat at their lessons one bright

summer day. The skies were unclouded and

When up to the window there hap-

pened to stray The fairy, called "Nothing to Do." "Oh, look," cried the children, "he's calling us out." said the elf. in a huff,

I wish you could see the bread and and ble. I have seen my mother make. They are something like and would do you good. "But if you must come you'll re-

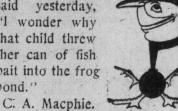
"One minute is more than enough." Sent in by Florence Parker," Age 12. 25 Napler street, Toronto.

four hold me and I'll pull," and I wish you could have seen them. After a few minutes, the dog My dear, 1 DO wish you could have seen them. "What a way to snort," said

Old dog got the thing in his teeth, and they pulled, and they pulled, and they pulled, and they pulled, till by and bye, up it came with a BANG! and over they all went SPLASH! into the water.

"Never mind," cried the dog, "we have got her tail, and she cannot brag much without that." So you can see for yourself. (if you have any sense) why a certain thing should be called the cat tail.

he began to bite his Turvey's ma "What a way to bite," said yesterday, said the cat, "watch "I wonder why me," and then guess that child threw what happened, (NOW her can of fish GUESS HARD). bait into the frog pond."



Poor old Robinson Crusoe, Foolish old thing to do: He went down the street, And bought a fleet. And went on a trip to Cape Hope. When he got there. He became quite mad, And said, "By Gad, "I've forgotten. The Toronto Sunday World." Sidney Cosway.



By Jene Hargraves, age 16, Wil-

whole nights, and five whole ton avenue.

and he sat, and he sat for five

seemed very glad to see her, so she said "I'll just stay here till the dog goes away," but did the dog go away? No sir! he did not. He sat, and he sat, and he sat,

she arrived below, the frogs

I stay out, dog bites me-in I go," and in she went. When

Down the road, over the field, across the fence, until she "'Oh! what am I to do?" cried she. "If I jump in I get wet, if

The cat did not wait to say 'good-bye." but out the door she went like a flash, with the, dog after her.

made a dash at the cat, and I can tell you, his teeth were showing up pretty well.

I think I do. Why! the dog yelled out at the top of his voice, "Watch you,

did you say? NO you'll just watch ME," and with that he

Don't you think I look nice with a tail like this?



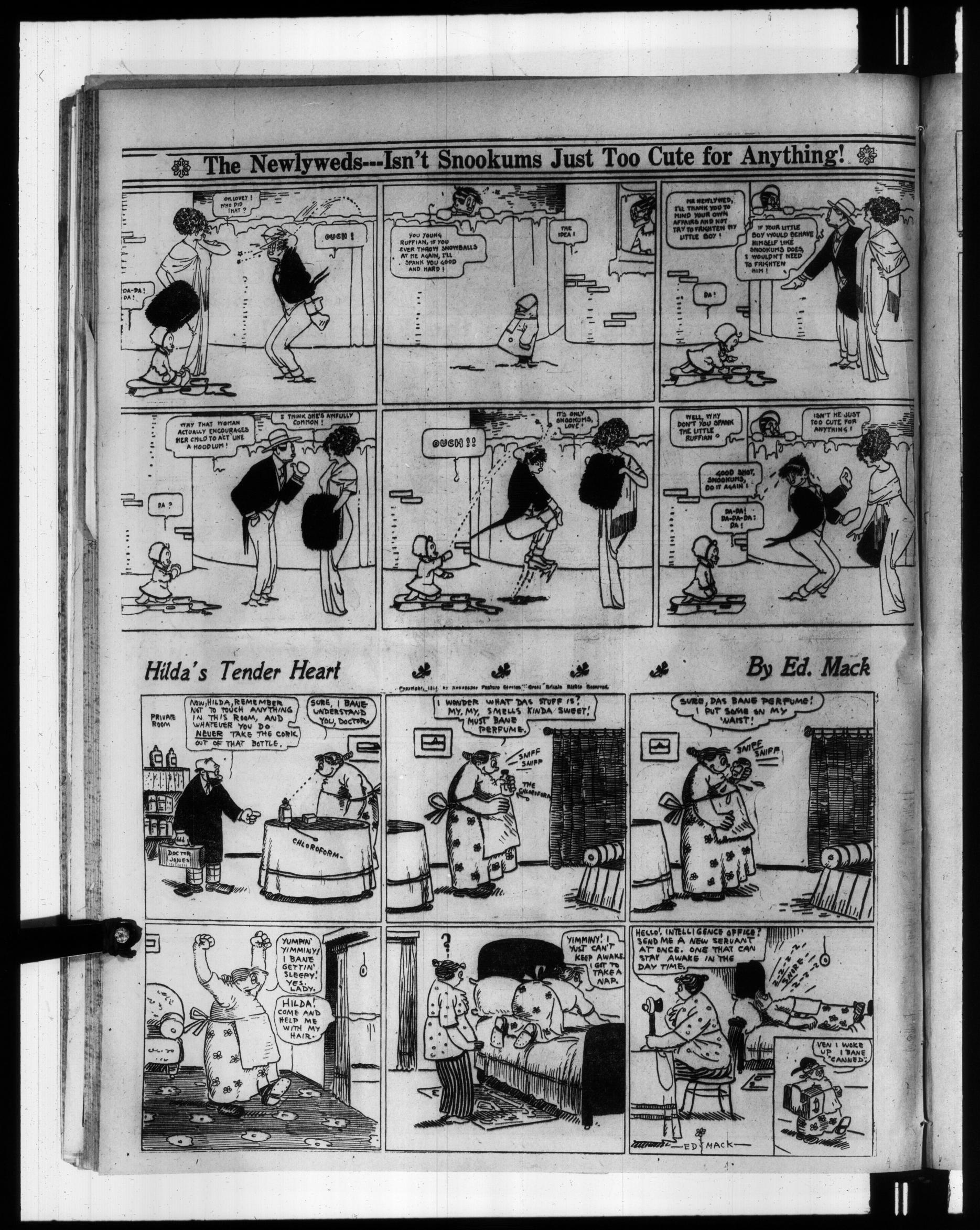
HE red and white striped percale dress worn by the older girl is made with a black satin girdle, crossing in front over a vest, formed of rucked lawn, and stripes of Val. lace. And with this is worn collar and cuffs of the lawn making a charming, economical and easily laundered frock for the growing girl.

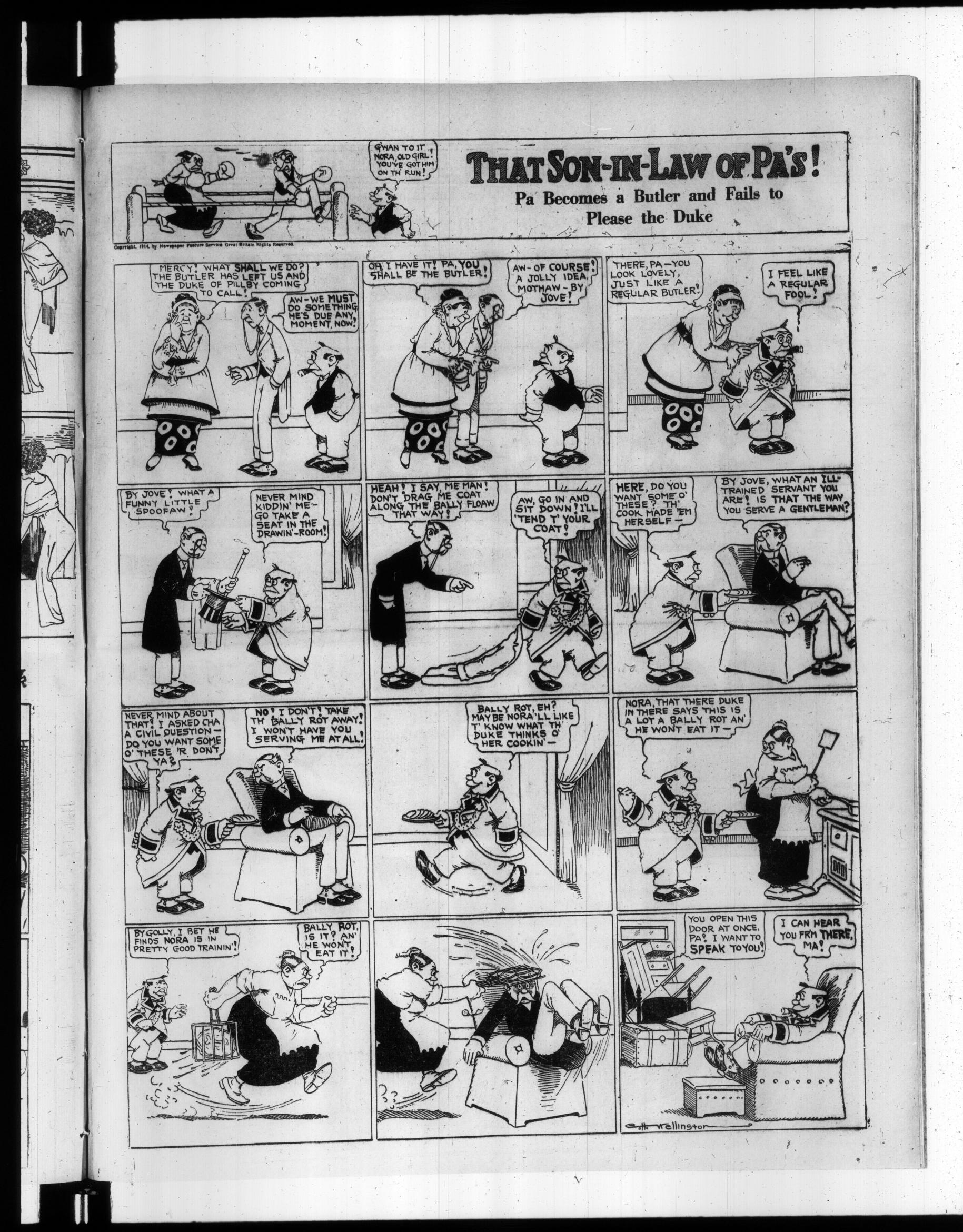
Made after the style of the suits known as "David Copperfield" is this little boy's suit of blue linen with white linen collar and cuffs. This suit may also be made of other materials, such as cotton poplin, kindergarten cloth and others of that type.

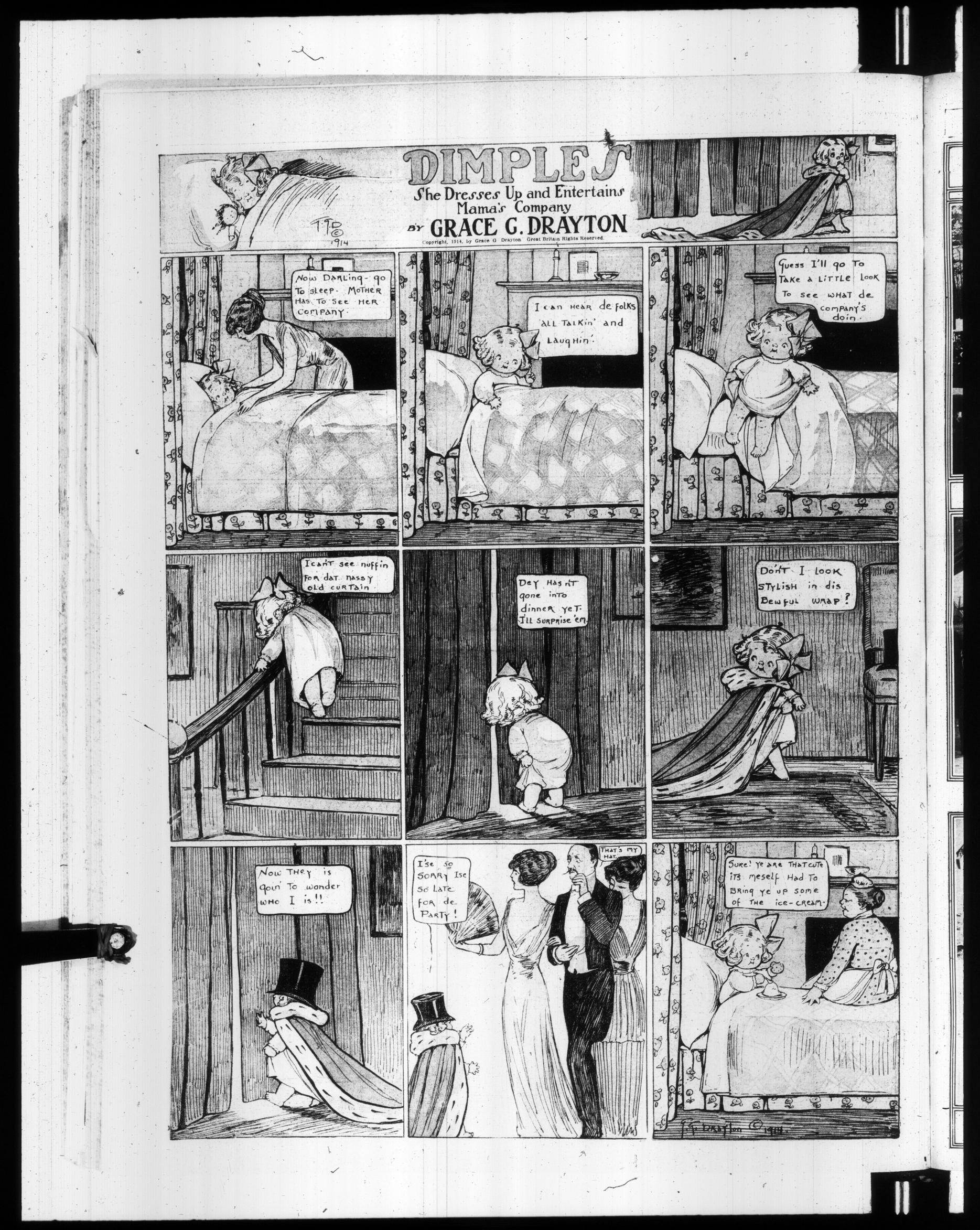
Green and blue Scotch plaid gingham is the material of the little dress worn with the white guimpe. White lawn trimmed with lace forms the collar, cuffs and guimpe. With this dress is worn a black satin belt, which ties in the back. A very practical coat made on lines of the peasant's smock, worn with hair ribbon and tam o'shanter of bright red, forms an attractive costume for the small girl.

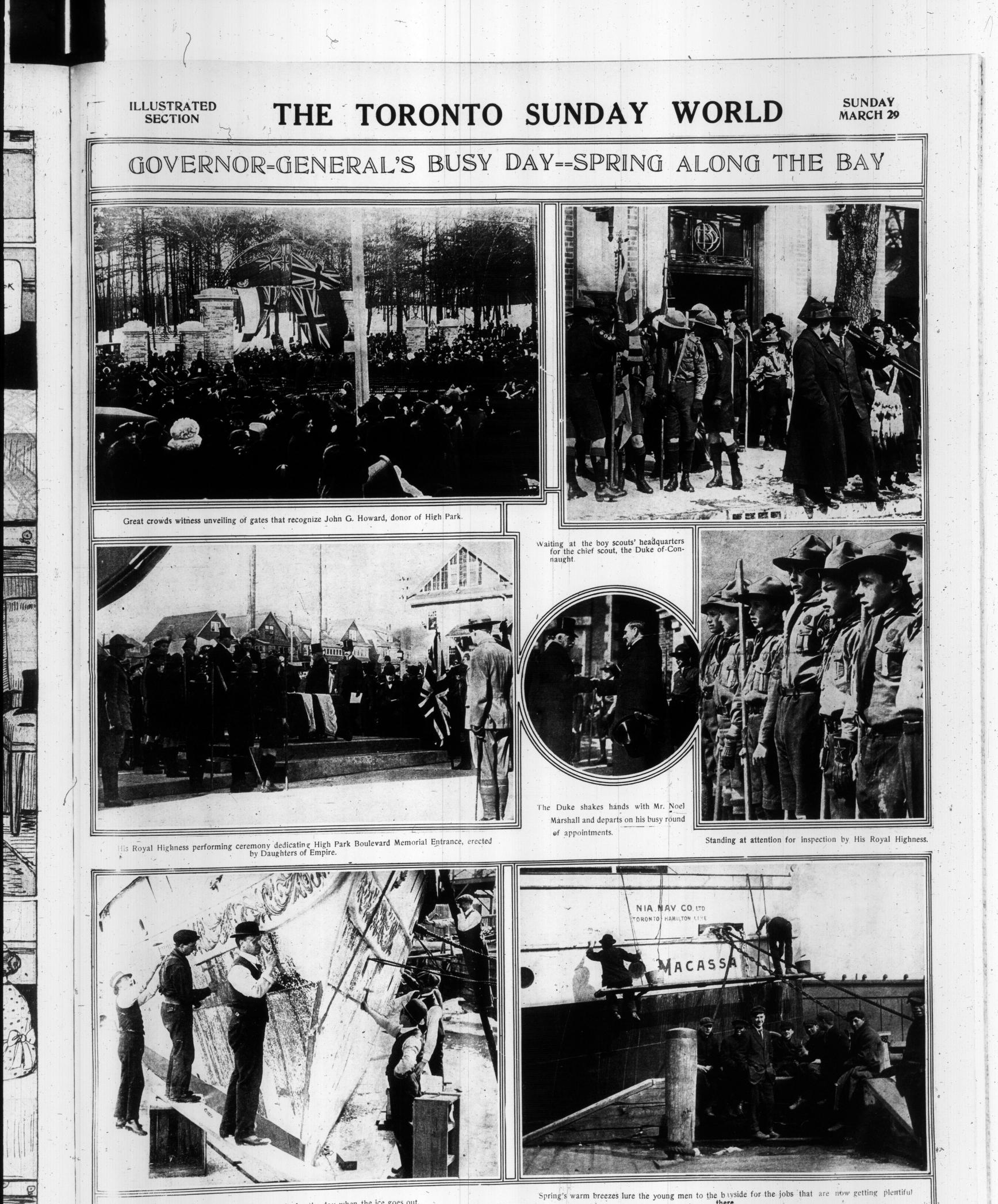
The baby's dress may be made of nainsook, dimity, batiste or handkerchief linen. It may be smocked in blue, pink or entirely in white. With this is worn little slippers to match.











Spring's warm breezes lure the young men to the bayside for the jobs that are now getting plentiful there.

Getting the Eaton yacht ready for the day when the ice goes out.



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARCH 29 1914

An ancient picture by two artists-Virgin and Ch ildren-figures by Hendrik von Baien, who lived from 1560-1632, and landscape by Jan Breughel, who lived between 1568-1625.

A magnificent painting—"Man With Crossbow"—that famous ex-perts have been unable to trace. It is known to be by a Span-ish master, who lived probably three centuries ago.











PRETTY MAIDS AND STURDY LADS POSE FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

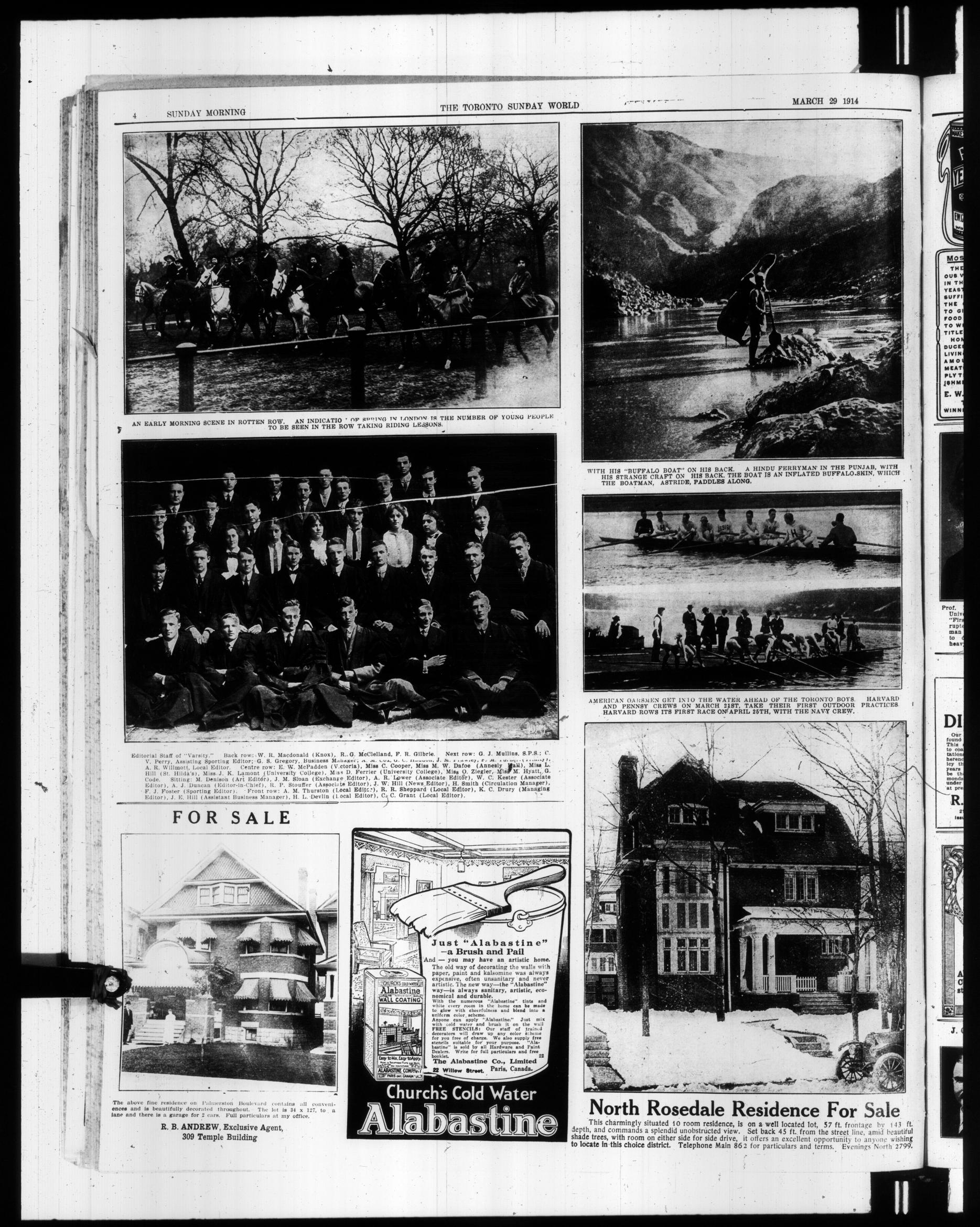
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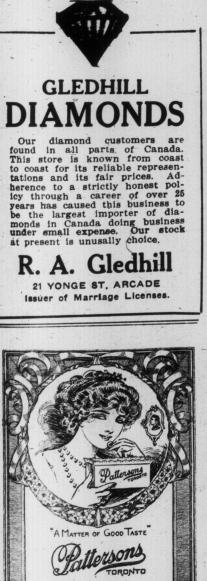
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MARCH 29 1914







Always the best Chocolates in the store.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.

Dale

by 143 ft.

mid beautiful

yone wishing

North 2799.

Specialist on surgery Disease of and Horse dog skillfully treated. Office 156 Simcoe St. PHONE Adelaide 850 Residence 286 North Lisgar Street

PHONE

Park. 1829

Hail to the king! Prince Weid (upper photo, in white uniform) and his wife being greeted by their new subjects on their arrival at Durazzo, the future home of the Albanian ruler. Dressed in holiday attire, they greeted the king and queen with all the fervor and zest of a people who are well pleased with their ru ers.



group that His Royal Highness githered and arranged for the photographer. Top row, from the left: Capt. Cowan, Col. Farquhar, the Duke's military secretary, Mr. Noel Marshall, Mr. H. G. Ham-mond, Scout Secretary Mr.A. W. Geddes, Mr. J. G. Kent, Mr. W. K. George. Frontrow: Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, the Governor-General, Col. A. E. Gooderham, Sir Henry Pellatt.

\$8 to \$12 a Box of Grapefruit mere the prices received last Fall in New York, grapefruit. These prices mean ENORMOUS PROFITS TO THE GROWERS, as a grapefruit tree will bear 10 to 12 boxes of fruit and 70 trees are grown on an acre of land Figure it up yourself 12 x 10 x 70—\$8,400—just think of it, \$8,400 an acre! But at only \$3.50 a box, which is reasonably low average selling price, the grower will realize over \$1,000 an acre profit.

Every Tract of Land We Sell has Been Personally Selec ed by Ourselves on the Island and is Guaranteed

Twelve Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Now in the Isle of Pines : No COLD BARREN WINTER to endure while the land lies idle.
No irrigation required for fruit-growing in the Isle of Pines.
No coughs, colds, heat prostrations, fevers or sunstroke ever known.
No excessive heat in summer, no cold weather in winter.
No snakes, poisonous reptiles or wild animals are known on the island.
Good roads, good stores, good neig hbors, schools and churches.
90 per cent. white population, 99 per cent. of the land owned by white people.
Toronto business men are buying land, realizing the great money-making opportunities of the island.
An abundant supply of the purest drinking water.
The Isle of Pines is not so far from Toronto as Toronto is from Regina, Sask.
Highest summer temperature ever known, 95 degrees; lowest winter temperature 49 degrees.
Land values are constantly increasing and will reach a very high figure.

Phone Main 4225

Sunday World, Mar. 29, 1914

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H. S. DAVEY, Representative

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City No. 3

(CLOSE TO THE KING EDWARD HOTEL)

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and see our fine selection of photographs of actual groves and other views in the Isle of play of Isle of Pines fruit.

Our office is open on Saturday afternoons. Evening appointments when desired.

Please send me, FREE, your book, "McKinley, Isle of Pines," describing your land

COME AND TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH US

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Metal Doors and Windows Keep Out Fire Damage

the articles, the price of which has

not been boosted to balance a large factory waste.

Small Expense in Handling

piece of raw material is rigidly in-

rushed into a series of large ma-chines that join the wood and metal.

The preparation of the metal and the

aners, moulders and shapers, while

the sheet metal is shaped and cut.

Midway, doors admit the metal and

the wood from the preparing rooms.

Precise machinery insures uniformity

in size and details. The wood cores and the metal casings are drawn

Heavy Losses of Recent Weeks Would Have Been Avoided If Products of Toronto Factory Had Been Employed---Their Growing Use Keeps Busy One of City's Biggest and Most Interesting Plants.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE A. B. ORMSBY PLANT.

The loss of over three-quarters parently endless string of couffagra-2 . 2 million dollars in Toronto crowd- tions. af Sale less than one month, di " fee among fires occurring in talwert every section of the city, one as measure to check the ap-

That all of these fires, with their attendant loss of life, inconvenience, and suffering, could have been prewirsded by the loss of five lives, has vented by fireproof construction, has sweltened Toronto to the necessity been acknowledged, as not one of the buildings destroyed during the



recent series of fires made even a pretence of fireproof construction. Experience after many years of experimenting and testing has proved that the fundamental principle of fireproof construction is to prevent the spread of the fire, and the only way to do this is by using fireproof partitions, doors and windows.

Fireproofing Made in Toronto

Perhaps no industry in Toronto offers so many interesting features as the manufacture of metal fireproof windows and doors, which, as they are now made covered with ornamental bronze and copper, are even more artistic than the finest wood.

The A. B. Ormsby Company, Lim-The A. B. Ormsby Company, Lim-ited, with their enormous factory at the corner of King and Dufferin streets, are by far the largest mak-ers of these silent 'fire fighters,' and a trip thru their immense factory, with its wonderful mechanical ap-pliances, its remarkable system, and ideal working conditions, is one of the most interesting and instructive half days that could possibly be spent. spent.

The Ormsby Factory

The factory itself is the last, word" in fireproof construction. Built at a cost of half a million dollars, and having a floor space of over 150,000 square feet, the building has a frontage of an entire block on King street, and 350 feet each on Dufferin street and Mowat avenue. It is interesting to note that the company has been offered the very low insurance rate of 6c, on this building as it now stands. The system that has made the Ford factory famous thruout the

any desired angle thick' to

in the preparation of its products, it has no more ground for the repu-tation for efficiency than have the. shape. All steel members finished in enamel are baked at a temperature of manufacturers of Ormsby fireproof products. Even the shavings that are cut from the corners of joists 300 degrees, which insures durability.

and joints are sucked into huge pipes When visited the factory was working on a large order of doors, and hurled away into the great furnaces, where they help to drive the wheels that transform the next car-load of raw metal and wood. Not frames and mouldings for steel railway cars, and opportunity was given to watch the welding of joints by the once after the stock has left the store room is it allowed to re-trace its steps, and this, with the absolute elimination of waste, acetylene process. The steel mould-ings are prepared on a draw bench, as in the Kalamein shop, but are drawn thru rollers instead of dies, insures the purchaser against having by the cold colling process. The draw benches turn out mouldings to pay for large quantities of wasted material that is not included in the of any desired design. product, that he uses. He pays for nothing but the intrinsic value of

In the steel sash shop the raw product, sometimes one hundred feet in length is brought in from the cars and stored in racks till needed for =use. The steel is then passed thru cutting and stamping machines to the assembling tables. All joints are accurately mitred, and the frames welded by the acetylene pro-Two stockrooms, one for the wood and the other for metal, where every cess. Before being sent out all the steel sash is set up in heavy guides, spected, are fitted with automatic cranes and big cutting machines, and which are adjustable to the small-est fraction of an inch. Adequate tests are made to demonstrate that with a minimum of handling at a minimum of expense the material is. each member is absolutely square. For painting, these products are are run on an aerial railway into the paint shop and dipped into a wood is conducted in two separate departments. - The timber is run thru tank of paint ten feet deep; they are then withdrawn and allowed to drain. On the second floor of the factory are manufactured the hollow metal windows, sheet metal cornices, pipes, ventilators, and <u>all</u> the other sheet metal products of the company.

Display of Products

together on a powerful draw bench thru steel dies, the machine having a capacity of several thou-sand feet per day. The general office and salesroom is at the corner of King and Dufferin streets. Displayed here are the finished products of the company. Every style of metal and fireproof decora-tion is shown in its most attractive form. Windows, with patented de-Passing on from the dies where the first operation is completed, the unfinished parts go into the as-sembling room, which is equipped with large benches, where skilled vices are shown. Also the Haberle reversible bronze-covered window, workmen assemble and turn out the finished products. reversible bronze-covered window, which the company is installing in all the exterior openings of the new Dominion Bank Building and the Methodist Book Room. Samples are also shown of the bronze covered and hollow metal windows to be installed in the new Royal In the steel door depart-ment there is particularly no-ticeable one of the largest power breaks, capable of breaking. sheets of steel up to ten feet wide and three-sixteenths of an inch



MARCH 29 1914

ORMSBY SIMPLEX, ONE PLANE FIREPROOFING WINDOW. SHOWING MAN CLEANING BOTH SIDES OF THE GLASS FROM THE INSIDE OF THE BUILDING.

Bank Building. Over the salesspecial room for stenographers, while adjoining is the large draughting room. In a separate building front are the accounting, adver-and general offices, with a ing on Dufferin street, is the firm's garage, which houses their four large

tising. motor delivery trucks; overhead is a fully equipped dining-room for employes. Persons who visit the offices and much impressed by the art stone trimmings, bronze show windows and the large arched steel casements in the offices of the second story. The ground floor offices have at the entrance a specially fine pair e bronze doors built in a stone bay and inside these doors are place the Van Kannel revolving doors to exclude all draft. This entrance leads into a large rotunda with a marble mosaic floor. The trimming of the office thruout are of hollow steel, mahogany finished, including. doors, office partitions, and show windows, The ceilings are of stamp-ed sheet steel with heavy metal



DOMENION BANK BUILDING, EQUIPPED WITH 428 HABÉRLE BRONZE-COVERED WINDOWS, MANU-FACTURED BY A. B. ORMSBY CO., LTD.

world is carried to almost as great perfection in these works, for, after the raw material has been unloaded from the cars, run onto the siding at Mowat avenue, and has passed the inspectors into the stock room, It is kept continually on the move, until it, is shipped from the other side of the building in the form of beautiful art building fixtures. If the pork packing industry can boast of having eliminated all waste

A FINE EXAMPLE OF MODERN STEEL FIREPROOFING. WHITWORTH STEEL PLANT, LONGU UIL, MONTREAL, EQUIPPED WITH METAL SKYLIGHTS; FLASHINGS, ETC.

constant exhibition of the really refined appearance of such a ceiling. A steel framed staircase leads to the upper ffoor. The staircase has special steel risers and oak treads. The incentive of such a plant a this is to produce a better line of goods than is ordinarily on the market, and to provide beautifully finished goods, which are at the same time Dd

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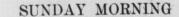




Mme. Joseph Caillaux, who fired the shot heard round the world, when she killed Editor Calmette. Mme. Caillaux is the -second wife of M. Caillaux, having before her marriage to him, been the wife of Leo Claretie, "Figaro's" literary critic. She was divorced from him in 1911 to marry Caillaux.



BURNING THE "DEAD HORSE." DECKHANDS ON A VESSEL ON THE CAPE ROUTE TO AUS TRALIA KEEPING UP AN OLD CUSTOM, CELEBRATING THE FACT THAT THE FIRST FIVE "LOST TIME" WEEKS OF THE VOYAGE ARE AT AN END. ON SIGNING ON THE A. B. DRAWS A WEEK'S PAY, AND ON SAILING, HIS WIFE DRAWS ANOTHER FOUR WEEKS.



lage

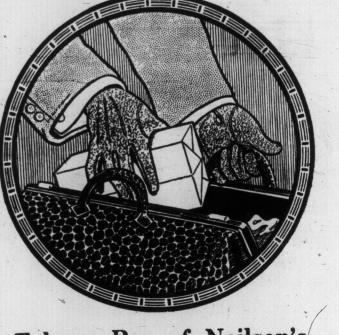
NG WINDOW. F THE GLASS

enographers, while

large draughting rate building front-

street, is the firm's uses their four large rucks; overhead is dining-room for em-

MARCH 29 1914

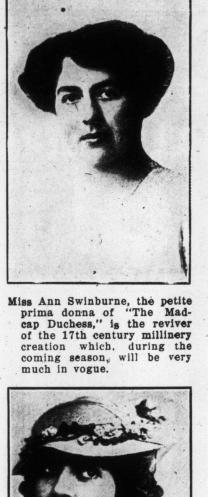


Take a Box of Neilson's Home To the Woman Who is Nearest and Dearest to You

She will derive dual pleasure from the gift. First she will delight in your act of thoughtfulness; and second, appreciate the fact that you have given her the best chocolates that money can buy. All Druggists and Confectioners sell

Aeilson's Chocolates THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Don't Select Your Costume Till You've Ordered Woolnough Corsets



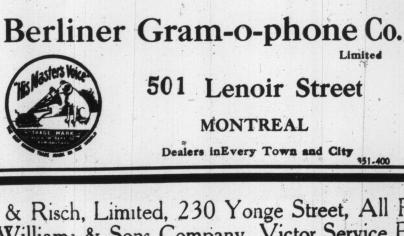
Lady Beryl Le Poer Trench, the beautiful daughter of the Earl and late Countess of Clancarty, who is to marry the Hon. Richard Stanhope, the younger brother of Earl Stan-She is just 21.



Grand Opera is an everyday pleasure in the home that has a Victrola.

Carus, Melba, Tetrazzini, McCormack Cl ra Butt and scores of other Great Singers and Musicians sing and play for you at your pleasure, if there is a Victrola in your home.

Call at any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city in Canada and hear these great artists. Let us show you the many styles of Victrolas, from \$20 to \$300, and explain to you our easy payment plan for securing Victrolas on easy terms as low as \$1 per week. Victor Records are 90c for ten-inch double sided.



Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge Street, All Records Carried R. S. Williams & Sons Company, Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge Street Heintzman & Company, 193 Yonge Street, New Victrola Parlors Bell Piano Company, Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Street The Nordheimer Company, Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East





Dealers



ELK-FAMOUS BOOK DRAMA



CULAR DRAMA, "THE ROUND-UP." THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.

BIG SCENE

Perhaps n upon the stage has of the third act in "The It This act is a wonder of stageer it surely took a genuis in stag ters to think out such a stupe massive set as this. This act is a ture of the bad lands on the Mexiborder of Arizona. The background shows towering rocks, while the wings depict dangerous precipices and cliffs. s On one side of the stage is shown even citing a perilous mountain trail, and the act opens with a file of Indians on horse-back coming down the treacherous mountain path. The spectator sees the whom was stranded in the desert until a perilous mountain trail, and the act breathless. mountain path. The spectator sees the whom was stranded in the desert until file begin away at the top of the stage the nwind its way gradually down to the footlights the horses stepping carefully, giving a vivid effect of a descent over loose rocks. And that ments are cowpunchers and United

descent, this on the stage, is not an easy one is any means, for a number of horses addimen have been injured by fails while the picture is being shown to the spectrum who is enthralled by the spectrum who is e to the spectror who is entiralied by mearing are used. Increase rules, car-its realism. The spectator little re- bines, revolvers, and even machine of zes the mechanism required to make guns. The latter are placed upon a this scene effective. Each horse and cliff, and keep up a continuous thund-ider is lifted from the floor of the er during the battle scene. The last there at a point high up on the stage, act is mighty effective, bucking bron-tion then the entrance is made upon chos being brought on the stage, and the entrance is made upon the scene the contuncters do their sturing at then the entrance is made upon trail. Boubtless this battle scene cleast that has ever been attempt-riding them. The light effects in every at are wonderful, six electricians be-ing carried by the company so that the proper effects may be produced. spectators are held

> HARRY R. RANKS Funeral Director and Embaimer Private Ambulance Service 455-57 Queen St. West. Phone Adelaide 2024

German patent. Awarded Gold Medal at Vienna Hygienic Exposition, are the most practical way of coloring the hair by simply combing. Last for years. All shades. Write for further particulars







A charitable grande dame, the

Hon. Rhoda Astley, sister of Lord Hastings, who is an ardent charity worker. She

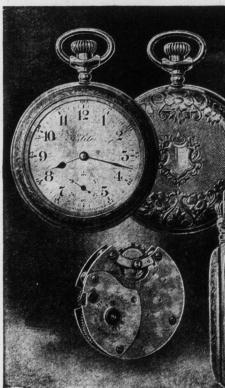
is a close friend of the Waldorf Astors, and has been lent

their house in St. James square, London, for a sale of work, which she is holding soon in aid of the destitute

girls in three homes, in which

she is interested.

A YOUNG 3-YEAR OLD GRAPE FRUIT GROVE IN THE ISLE OF PINES



This guaranteed Railroad Watch, with beautifully ep graved nickel case, ste wind, stem set, genuins American quality work guaranteed absolutely for one year. This is an er ceedingly handsome watch and a reliable timekeeper. Send us your name and address and we will send

you 30 sets of Easter Post-cards to sell at 10 cents a set (six beautiful cards in each set). When sold send w the money, and we will send you the watch, all charges prepaid. Write today and earn your watch now. Address

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While Seely. w recently; Roberts ing at t a collean ing to r to be a

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Homer-Warren Co. Dept. 317 - Toronte

He Kept Off Her Train. "Yes!" sighed the opera manager, "we had a pretty rough season every way. But what took it out of me was the row between De Recker, the lead- jolly near breaking us." ing tenor, and De Squalchi, the prima =

donna. You know what an awkward



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