

**BANK OF HAMILTON**

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INVITED**

**INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY**

Elm Creek Branch:  
**W. C. SOOLE - Agent**

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

**B. E. WALKER, President**  
**ALAN LARSEN, General Manager**  
**A. E. HENDON, Superintendent of Branches**

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000  
Rest, 5,000,000  
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

### BANK MONEY ORDERS

ISSUED AT THE FOLLOWING RATES:

\$5 and under	3 cents
Over \$5 and not exceeding \$10	5 cents
" " " " " " " " " " " "	10 cents
" " " " " " " " " " " "	15 cents

These Orders are payable at any office in Canada of a Chartered Bank (Union excepted), and at their principal banking points in the United States. They are negotiable at \$4.90 to the £ sterling in Great Britain and Ireland.

They form an excellent method of remitting small sums of money with safety and at small cost, and may be obtained without delay at any office of the Bank.

#### Carman Branch:

**Mr. D. McLENNAN, Manager**

## GRAND VIEW HOTEL

The most up-to-date hotel in Manitoba  
Recently remodelled and refurnished throughout  
Light, airy rooms  
First-class accommodation for travellers and the general public  
CULINARY DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED  
The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars  
First-class livery in connection

**C. A. ARNETT - Prop.**  
ELM CREEK, MAN.

To make fortunes out of the future you must put something into the present

### Just Out!

Gold-Coppers pay big dividends all over British Columbia

## British Columbia Illustrated

Containing over 100 views, post paid 25c. Richest province in British Empire.

Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained. Nothing Ventured, Nothing Won.

### Splendid Opportunity to Invest

The richest men in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper-Gold and Silver Mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

**Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd.** Capital \$625,000  
Every Dollar Subscribed Used in Development of Mine

**Special Offer—20c per Share; will shortly advance to \$1**

Mines directly west of Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2, shares sold from 5 cents to \$100, and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd., shares \$150 each, the Giant California, adjoining our own, shares about \$110. Granby Mine paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends per year. Gold-Copper mines in British Columbia paid large dividends. Big Four assays from \$5 to \$800 in gold, copper, silver, with 30 per cent. in the treasury. Invest now and you won't regret it.

**NOTE.**—Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but, over-capitalized, even now pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near Armstrong.

—Several mines received Highest Awards for richest gold-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four had best display at Dominion Fair, New York, September, B.C.

—We have 100 shares sold for cash, above this. Shares can be had on installment plan, on yearly contract, 15 per cent. cash, balance monthly.

Nearly Two Miles of Railway on Property

Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for illustrated prospectus and booklet, "Mining Up to Date," to Secretary, with 5 cents in stamps.

## BIG FOUR MINES, LTD.

P.O. Box 174, Vancouver, B.C. Canada

#### C.P.R. TIME TABLE

Daily, going West	
Leave Winnipeg	8.45
Arrive Elm Creek	10.35
Daily, going East	
Leave Elm Creek	20.40
Arrive Winnipeg	22.30
CARMAN-WINNIPEG BRANCH	
Leave Carman	11.45
Arrive Elm Creek	12.17
Leave Elm Creek	12.30
Arrive Winnipeg	15.05
Leave Winnipeg	18.00
Arrive Elm Creek	20.40

#### CARMAN BRANCH

Daily	
Leave Carman	9.45
Arrive Elm Creek	10.20
Leave Elm Creek	10.45
Arrive Carman	11.15
Leave Carman	20.00
Arrive Elm Creek	20.35
Leave Elm Creek	20.55
Arrive Carman	21.30

#### Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman, Job printing at The Mail office.  
Thanksgiving Day—likewise Hallow E'en.  
J. Murray was in the city on Monday.

Thos. Guinan was in town this week with a party of land seekers.

Think of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure if your nose and throat discharge—if your breath is foul or feverish. This snow white soothing balm contains Oil of Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., incorporated into an imported, creamlike, velvety petrolatum. It soothes, heals, purifies, controls. Call at Alair's store for free trial box.

The Love Bros. attended a dance in Carman last Friday night.

A provincial Sunday School convention will be held in Brandon on Nov. 21st and 22nd.

The Canadian exhibit at the Dublin Exhibition was the best one there. One day 50,000 people called to see it.

The Carman flyer now runs into Winnipeg and back the same day, allowing nearly three hours in the city.

J. A. Storey will conduct an auction sale of household furniture on Saturday, Nov. 9th. For particulars see bills.

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for Piles alone—and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars, 50 cents, sold and recommended by P. D. Alair.

One night last week somebody swiped a ton of coal from Walter Cann's yard. The thief, while deficient in principle, was certainly not deficient in nerve.

The Winnipeg Weekly Telegram, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and the Mail. The three for one year for \$2. Send your order in now.

Owing to the engine going on strike in the Winnipeg yards on Tuesday evening, the Winnipeg-Carman limited did not reach here till nearly midnight.

Says an Indiana judge: "Don't blame your boy for doing what you used to do." Surely not. Just give him what you used to get for doing it and let it go at that.

A dance was held in Whitlam's Hall last night. A good time is reported.

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful, pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Green Salve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free trial box at Alair's store, and be convinced. Large nickel-capped glass jars, 25 cents.

For Thanksgiving Day, October 31st, the C.P.R. announce a rate of a fare and one third for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 29th to 31st inclusive; good to return until November 2nd.

**MARRIED.**—On Wednesday, November 30th, by Rev. H. W. Ferrier, B.A., James Henry Kennedy to Eva Canfield. The Mail joins with their many friends in wishing them long life and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne, who have been staying the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, left on Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the winter. In the spring they will probably return to Ontario.

Paris telephone girls must now ask permission of the government if they wish to get married and even then there is a certain class from which they cannot have a husband. Suppose the next thing there will be legislation to compel the poor things to implore some official when they wish to get kissed.

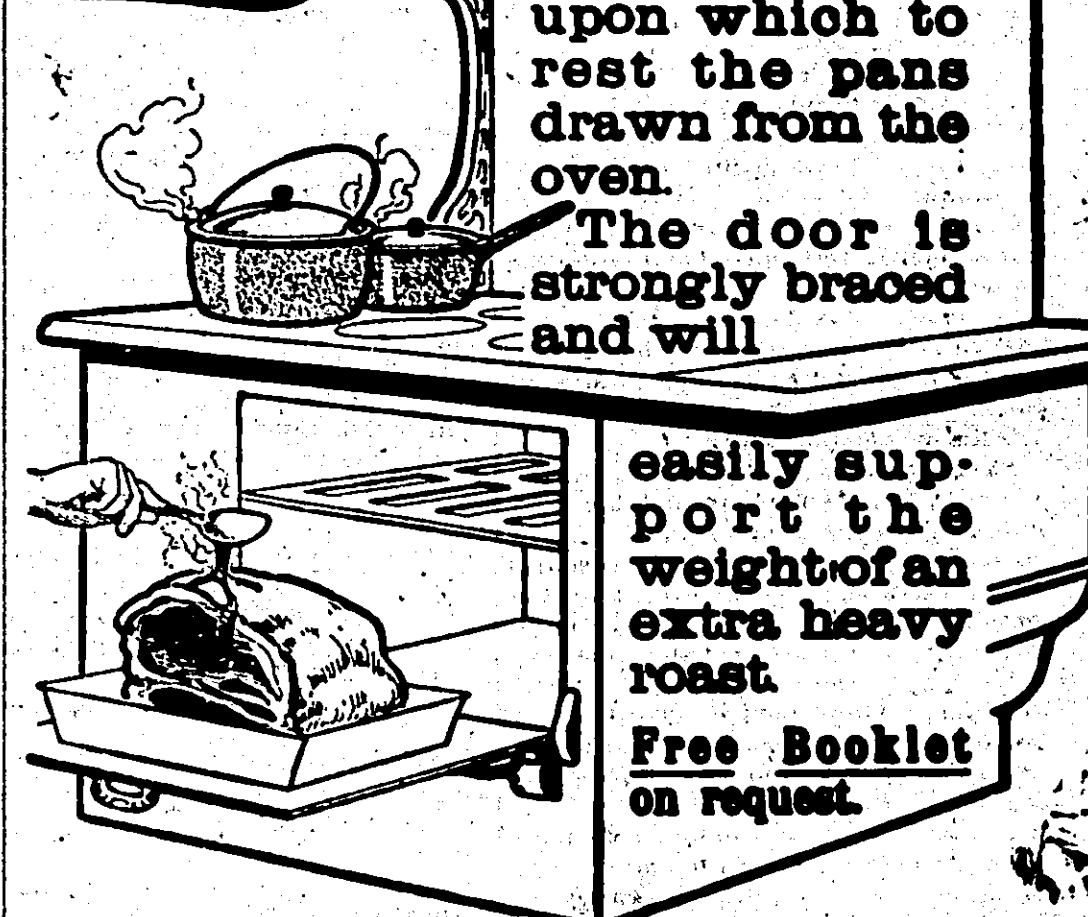
Preventics, as the name implies, prevent all Colds and Grippe when "taken at the sneeze stage." Preventics are toothsome candy tablets. Preventics dissipate all colds quickly and taken early, when you first feel that a cold is coming, they check and prevent them. Preventics are thoroughly safe for children, and as effective for adults. Sold and recommended in 5 cent and 25 cent boxes, by P. D. Alair.

A lady in a neighbouring town announced a "white elephant" party. Every guest was to bring something she had no use for, but which was too good to throw away. The party would have been a success but for an unlooked-for development which broke up the gathering. Eleven of the nineteen women brought their husbands.

The Manitoba Agricultural College is purchasing a bunch of sheep, wethers and lambs, to put on the stubble lands. These animals will later be used in demonstration work and in judging with the students. During the fall and winter they will be finished for market, and a record kept of feed consumed, as well as general information as to the actual cost of finishing sheep for the block in Manitoba.

A newspaper lately suspended publication because it could not secure a supply of printers. There was no question of wages or of unionism. The difficulty was that there was not a single man in the community capable of handling type, and none could be induced to go there. The community in question is the penitentiary of Columbus. They have over twenty bankers in the penitentiary, many lawyers, doctors, brokers and representatives of other trades and professions, but no printers, and only amateur editors, all of whom should be in the penitentiary in any case.

## Kootenay Steel Range



The oven door of the Kootenay drops down and provides a shelf upon which to rest the pans drawn from the oven.

The door is strongly braced and will

easily support the weight of an extra heavy roast.

Free Booklet on request.

## McCLARY'S

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON

Agent: C. C. CLOUGH, Elm Creek

The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform, or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it.—P. D. Alair.

#### Collapse of Building at Port Arthur

Port Arthur, Oct. 29.—One of the worst accidents in the building history of the town occurred at 5.30 this evening, when a large flour and feed warehouse, owned by Mayor George Clavet, situated on Court Street, collapsed and buried nine men in the debris.

Immediately after the collapse the fire alarm sounded, and hundreds rushed to the scene. Scores of willing hands started to clear the brick and timbers to find the victims.

On the roof at the time of the collapse was T. Dagget, tinsmith, and a helper, who escaped with slight injuries; inside were James Laughton, bookkeeper, with four foreign helpers, piling flour; and Charles Waltz, plumber, with a helper.

Waltz had his leg broken and received other bodily injuries. The most seriously hurt were the four foreigners, whose names cannot be ascertained yet.

Darkness interfered considerably with the rescuers, who worked with lanterns. Electric lights were afterwards strung, and a large force of men put to work searching the debris for possible victims. The building had just been finished at a cost of about \$18,000, and was being stocked with flour for which teams were drawing all day. An investigation will be held immediately, to determine the cause of the accident.

#### Conservative Victories

The Conservative party in London, Ont., on Tuesday scored a sweeping victory, when Major Thomas Beattie was returned at the bye-election by over 1,000 majority. The election was to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. Chas. Hyman. Major Beattie was opposed by J. D. Jacobs, Labor candidate, who was also backed by the Liberal party.

The majority came as a great surprise, as London has been noted for its close elections, and it was never dreamt, even by Major Beattie's most sanguine friends, that he would carry this historic political battle ground by such a magnificent majority. He polled 3,209 votes to Jacobs' 2,175, the majority being 1,034.

The bye-election for a new member for North Wellington in place of Thomas Martin, whose death created a vacancy, resulted in Alex. M. Martin, Liberal, being elected by a majority of about 400. Alex. Hamilton, the Conservative candidate leading at but a few polling divisions.

East Northumberland returned C. L. Owens, Conservative, in place of Edward Cochrane, deceased. The Liberal candidate was A. A. Mulholland. The Conservative majority was over 150 votes.

#### THE PRAYING MOTHER

Upstairs, in the farmhouse under the hill,  
A mother kneels in the twilight still;  
She kneels and prays, as she used to pray,  
For her blue-eyed boy, who is far away.

Listen, O Father! and angels white,  
Guide him and guard him, day and night;  
Keep him true to the old-time ways,  
Keep him pure while his mother prays.

#### THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

The following application for a hotel license has been received, and will be considered by the Board of License Commissioners for License District No. 6, at the city of Winnipeg, in the office of the Chief License Inspector, at the hour of 8 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, A.D. 1907.

Application for a license for the Commercial Hotel, situated at St. Claude, by J. P. Bernier.

S. H. DICKSON,  
Chief License Inspector.

Dated at Elm Creek, this 31st day of October, A.D. 1907.



## In Another Light.

By Minnie Nelson Hinds.

Copyright, 1907, by F. C. Eastment.

"Same old story," said the young man bitterly as he gazed at the little diamond circle in his big brown palm. The diamond seemed to twinkle at him "all the way," as he lifted his glance to the diamond, fascinating little figure before him.

"Gives one unreasonable woman, a lover who refuses to be a doormat, engagement at an end, man is politely requested to make himself scarce, and," he added in sarcastic tones, "there doesn't seem to be anything else for him to do."

The girl with the gentle blue eyes smoothed the forelocks that would escape and settled her back comb firmly on the nape, and said succinctly, "You are selfish."

"Selfish?" he snapped. "You know that Jack is in love with you."

"Nonsense," answered Elsa, forgetting herself and allowing a shadow of a smile to appear. "Here are the facts of the case: You are going away for a month, and Doris has invited me to her house-party. You object because she has a good looking," with a sideways glance from under the long black lashes, "brother, and expect me to stay at home like a man. I just won't do it."

"Very well," said Ned firmly, though a white line formed around his well-set lips. "I am glad to know what a woman's love consists of." Distantly, yet longingly, he looked at the top of Elsa's pretty head with its coronet of soft brown hair. She was a most desirable vision, and his heart beat fast. How could he give her up?

"Jealous? Yes, he is," he said, but who would blame him? The thought of Elsa living in the same house with fascinating Jack Denton for a month was more than he could stand. In his mind's eye he could see that fellow eternally at her side leaning over the piano and gazing devotedly into Elsa's eyes as she sang, while his glance conveyed

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remained of a necklace composed of tiny beads of beaten gold. Across the front five narrow sapphires alternated with four diamonds of purest water. The effect of this combination on Elsa's Christy throat was all that could be desired.

As she waited for the carriage in the hall she threw back her coat and gave a last glance at herself in the long mirror. "It certainly fits," she said critically. "I wish Ned could see it."

A shadow darkened the glass. Ere she could turn cold steel touched her cheek, and a hoarse voice said: "Gimme them stones quick. Don't bother or I'll plug yer, see?" and a hairy hand fumbled with the neck of her wrap.

The girl's horrified gaze took in the creature behind her. The dryness of her throat told her that she had lost the power to scream even had she dared. The man would certainly kill her. His villainous face told its own tale. He threw up her hands to ward the man away as she gasped, "Oh, don't touch me, and I'll give it to you."

How she hated to give up her precious chain. There was no way out of it. Their only maid had retired early with the toothache, father and mother were at the theater, and the carriage had been sent for her chaperon. She was utterly alone. Fumbling desperately with the clasp, she suddenly felt the floor rising and swaying away from the burglar. She toppled to the rug in a faint.

Ere the man could stoop to the prostrate figure, there was a crash at the big hall window, and Ned sprang through the splintered points from the piazza. A long reach, a scientific blow with a big fellow's full weight behind it, and the burglar was crumpled up in the corner.

"He won't come out of that right away," said Ned as he searched the man and pocketed his revolver.

Elsa came back to consciousness under a shower of half frightened kisses. "Darling, darling! Did he hurt you?" demanded Ned as she clung desperately to him.

"No, but those dreadful eyes," she shivered. "Mercy!" as she caught sight of the huddled figure. "Is he dead, Ned?"

"Not he," said Ned contemptuously. "They're tough."

"Oh, do get him out of the way quick, Ned," sobbed the unstrung girl. "He might hurt you. Call the police quick."

Ned rang up the station with a hurry call, and after he had closed the door on the officers with their still unconscious captive he turned his attention to nothing Elsa.

That he succeeded well was proven by the admiring glance that Elsa fastened on the erstwhile lonely diamond as she said, "Oh, weren't you brave, Ned?"

"A gun is no good against a knock-out when you see your man first," replied Ned, with a grin.

"You may be domineering," said Elsa mischievously, "but you'll be a good protection against burglars anyway."

"Perhaps you had better hurry up and secure me," replied the young man, with an emphasizing embrace.

A Gossiping Neighbor.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Adams were exchanging confidences over the line fence that separated their back yards.

"Who are those people that have moved into the house on the other side of you?" said Mrs. Adams. "Judging from the looks of their furniture, I don't think they amount to much."

"Their name is Monroe," answered Mrs. Harrison. "I don't know them, but I've heard of them. The man works in a photograph gallery. They've got four children, a dog and a canary bird."

"Their window shades don't fit, and they're tacked up papers to keep people from looking in."

"I guess they haven't much money. I heard the man tell the driver of the moving wagon that he'd pay him next week."

"The oldest boy is cross eyed and has red hair. The youngest one is a regular imp. Goes around with one of her stockings hanging loose and slides down the back stairway."

"The woman has a fierce temper and boxes the children's ears. And that isn't the worst of it," added Mrs. Harrison, lowering her voice. "They say the way she gossips is just awful! I don't think I shall have anything to do with her."—Youth's Companion.

The Broken Window.

An iron hoop bounced through the railings and played havoc with the kitchen window. With a fighting look in her eye the lady of the house awaited the appearance of the hoop's owner. Presently he came.

"Please, ma'am, I've broken your window," he said, "and ere's father to mend it." And, sure enough, he was followed by a stolid looking man, who at once started work, while the small boy ran off with the hoop.

"That'll be two and threepence," announced the glazier when the window was whole once more.

"Two and threepence?" gasped the lady. "But your little boy broke it—the little fellow with the hoop, you know. You're his father, aren't you?"

The stolid man shook his head. "Don't know him from Adam," he said. "He came round to my place and told me his mother wanted her window mended. You're his mother, ain't you?"—Liverpool Mercury.

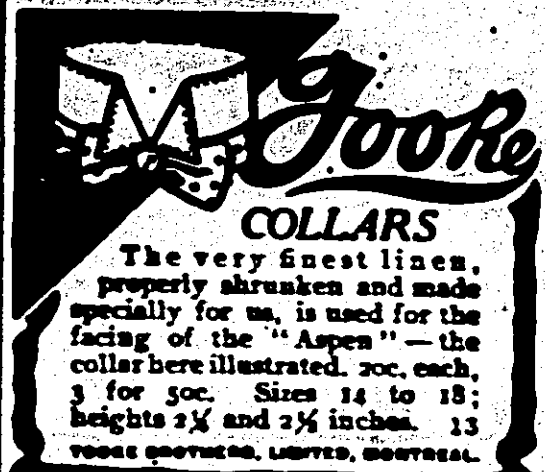
Ancient Playing Cards.

The ancient Tarot packs were the earliest playing cards known to our forefathers. They consisted of seventy-two, seventy-seven or seventy-eight cards. These cards are still used in remote parts of Italy, France and Switzerland and are made in Florence, the designs being handed down from generation to generation.

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### Largest Kansas Tree

The largest known tree in Kansas was felled a couple of weeks ago on the Ben Wilson ranch near Williams-town. It was a cottonwood and was purchased from Mr. Wilson by the Topeka barrel and box factory, and four and one-half days were consumed by two men in cutting it down. Sixteen strong horses were required to draw each of the three sections, which were twelve feet long, to the railroad. It measured 23 feet 8 inches in diameter. The body was sound, and when sawed made 3,500 feet of first-class lumber and about the same amount of second-class. The machinery of the factory was inadequate to handle such a monster and dynamite was finally used as a last resort, and it was torn in three pieces, when no trouble was experienced in working it up.—Kansas City Journal.

As the Oil Rubs in, the Pain Rubs Out.—Applied to the seat of a pain in any part of the body the skin absorbs the soothing liniment under friction and the patient obtains almost instant relief. The results of the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have surprised many who were unacquainted with its qualities, and once known it will not be rejected. Try it.

"I suppose," remarked the dear girl, "that you do not believe in love at first sight?"

"Oh, yes, I do," rejoined the old bachelor. "If men were gifted with second sight they would never fall in love."—London Opinion.

SCIATICA CURED

Mrs. Chas. F. Haley Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I was utterly helpless with sciatica. I could not move in bed without aid. Doctors treated me, but I did not improve. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to-day am a well woman. This tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. Haley of Yarmouth, N. S. Two years ago she suffered most severely from an attack of sciatica, and for a number of months was an invalid confined to her bed. She further states: 'It is impossible for me to describe the pain from which I suffered. I endeavored to continue my profession as a music teacher, but was forced to give it up. The doctor said the trouble was sciatica, but his treatment did not help me. I could scarcely take a step without the most acute pain shooting through my back and down the limb. Finally I took to my bed and lay there perfectly helpless, and could not move without aid. The pain was never absent. I consulted another doctor, but with no better results, and I began to think I would always be a sufferer. One day a friend who was in to see me asked why I did not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice I decided to do so. The result was beyond my most hopeful expectations. All the pains and aches disappeared and I have never since been troubled with sciatica. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the trouble from which I suffered.'"

When the blood is poor the nerves are starved, then comes the agony of sciatica, neuralgia, or perhaps partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which feeds the starved nerves, drives out pain and restores health. It is because these pills actually make new blood that they cure such common ailments as rheumatism, anemia, backaches and headaches, heart palpitation, indigestion and the painful irregularities of growing girls and women. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

The University of Chicago will have a vegetarian football team this year. Their yell is expected to be:

We eat,  
Cabbage and beets,  
Raw, raw, raw.

Members of the team will sleep on wire mattresses, lest they should mistake the ordinary mattress for their breakfast and eat enough of it to slow them down in practice.—Chicago American.

A popular instrument in Madagascar is the bamboo guitar, made from a bamboo cane six feet long. The cavity serves as the sounding board. Strings are cut out between the joints and are stretched by bridges.

No Beer for Consumption.

"One of the first cases I had when I was prosecuting attorney," remarked Judge Strimple, of the Common Pleas Court, in a reminiscent mood the other day, "was that against a number of young men who had broken into and robbed a saloon belonging to an Irish woman here in town."

"She was, of course, the prosecuting witness, and the attorneys for the defendants on cross-examination sought in some way to discredit her testimony."

"That beer that was stolen was there for Sunday consumption, wasn't it?" he asked her.

"Beer for consumption?" she repeated contemptuously. "Why, you ought to know people never take beer for consumption. They take whiskey for consumption, but never beer—bah!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not for Vacation Use

It seemed to Bobby that there was no end to the advice and instructions his mother gave him when he was starting off with his father for a week's trip.

"Now I want to be sure you have everything you need," she said, "opening his bag in spite of his assurances that it held all a boy could possibly require. 'Why, Bobby, where is your hair brush? You were forgetting it!'"

"No, mother, I wasn't forgetting it," said Bobby, looking desperate. "I thought you said I was going on a vacation."—Youth's Companion.

Undermined London

Few have any conception of the vast network of pipes and cables there is beneath the streets of London. In the city alone, the engineer to the corporation reports the total length of the mains and conduits in the subways extends to 13 miles 837 yards. The gas mains total 1 mile 693 yards, the water mains 1 mile 1,638 yards, the electric light cables 2 miles 1,442 yards, hydraulic power mains 1,656 yards, the pneumatic tubes of the General Post-office 1 mile 1,353 yards, and the telegraph and telephone wires 2 miles 1,145 yards.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Not a Home Here

Ajax had just defied the lightning. "Fine!" cried his wife, "but why do you always stick your head under the bedclothes at home?"

Thus we learn again that a prophet is without honor in his own house.—New York Sun.

W. N. U. No. 999

### Trying to Be Happy in a Hurry

The strenuous life in America is not confined to a business or money-making career; it appears in our pleasures. Americans do not seem to be able to enjoy themselves even without hurrying up. At our pleasure resorts we see men hurrying and hustling, as though they were late for a train or right in the rush of business. We become so fitted, so accustomed to the American pace that we cannot slow down even when we quit work. We do not seem to know how to do anything in a leisurely way. The same high pressure that we put into our business and professions is evident in our play. We get so used to "stepping lively," hurrying for an appointment or for trains, rushing our business, that we cannot go slow and take things easy when we have leisure.

Not long ago I was trying to convince a London merchant of the superiority of the American way of doing things, and was telling him how much more progressive, enterprising and pushing we are. He simply smiled and said: "What of it? We Englishmen do not envy you. We believe in living in enjoying as we go along. The lunch-counter is not popular in London. We believe in taking our time. What if Americans do make more money? They drop down with some disease, are stricken with apoplexy, or die of paresis in the prime of life. We do not call that success. That is foolishness. They lack that contentment, that poise, which marks Europeans."

The American youth hurries to the man, hurries his education, hurries his meals, hurries his work, hurries everything relating to his career, hurries his life, and he cannot understand why he cannot hurry his happiness. He arranges his pleasures by a set programme, just as he does his business, and he runs his vacation on a business plan. Social life, exercise and recreation are all on a strenuous plan, with little opportunity for rest or reflection.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

Kite Flying

The Japanese and Chinese love kite fights. In a kite fight the kite strings are coated with a preparation of powdered glass that gives them all along their length tiny saw teeth, and the object is for one string to fall sawlike over another so as to cut it. Great skill is displayed in these fights. Young men handle their kites wonderfully, steering them here and there in a way unheard of outside the Orient.

A kite, as it alive, suddenly darts down and to the left, it crosses the track of another kite, the two strings come together with a humming sound, and in a jiffy the under kite, its cord broken, falls like a shot bird to the ground. The Japanese or Chinese expert thinks nothing of sending up a kite so that for hours it shall fly directly above his head.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

China's Pernicious Tax System

Pekin is now quite safe for foreigners to go freely in all parts of the city, except in the Forbidden City, where the Emperor's palace is situated. The Chinese are developing slowly along the road towards Western civilization, but so far they have not attained any great speed.

Men who have spent their lives in the East and know the country thoroughly declare that China will not develop materially until she has a good Government. The present system of collecting taxes, which has been in vogue for centuries, is the mother of all graft, the incubus under which the nation is suffering, and will keep the country back until the system has been completely wiped out.

Stand by Canada

Remedy Canadian Money Market and Build Up Home Industries

There is no use of denying that there is a scarcity of money in Canada. The enormous development everywhere manifest in the Dominion is calling for more money than the banks can supply.

All over Canada a general sentiment is springing up which, if encouraged, will tend largely to remedy the situation. Canadians should favor Canadian-made goods. This will not only result in keeping our money at home, but will at the same time build up home manufacturing and hasten the day when Canada, like the United States, can boast of being, if necessary, entirely independent of all other countries. Our governments as well as our people should think seriously on this subject before placing contracts for either material, manufactured goods or labor.

Caddie (to golfer who had been lifting the turf all the way round the course)—You'll be a stranger to these parts, I suppose.

Golfer—Well, not exactly a stranger. I was born here, and all my folks are buried hereabout.

Caddie (as the golfer lifts another piece of turf with his driver)—I doot you'll no get deep enough with your driver; you'd better tak' your iron.—Tit-Bits.

TEES & PERSSE LIMITED, Agents, CALGARY WINNIPEG EDMONTON

"Always—Everywhere in Canada—Use Eddy's Matches."

MR. CROGER - - -

It is a waste of hard earned money to buy paper bags, even at ridiculous discounts, if they are not serviceable.

E. B. EDDY'S SELF-OPENING GROCERY BAGS

Are manufactured from strong manilla paper and WILL NOT TEAR OR BURST

Ask your dealer for them and accept no others. Each bag has the initial "E."

TEES & PERSSE LIMITED, Agents, CALGARY WINNIPEG EDMONTON

"Always—Everywhere in Canada—Use Eddy's Matches."

## THE POISONS MUST BE REMOVED

From the System—Both Kidneys and Bowels Are Restored To Action By

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

There are three ways, and three only, by which the system can be rid of poisonous waste matter, the bowels, the kidneys and the skin.

The bowels are named first, because on them falls the greater part of this work, and so long as they do their duty there is seldom trouble with the kidneys or skin as excretory organs.

When the bowels fail, however, and become sluggish and constipated there is work thrown on the kidneys which they have no business to do, and which they cannot do for any length of time without becoming deranged.

Now there is only one medical treatment which recognizes the condition of affairs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This is, so far as we know, the only kidney medicine which regulates the bowels, as well as the kidneys, and thereby removes the cause of trouble and cures the most complicated cases.

You can scarcely find a case of kidney disease which did not begin with liver and bowel troubles, and which could not therefore have been prevented by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Thousands of people are ready to testify to the superiority of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a cure for kidney troubles. The reason of their efficiency is found in their action on the liver and bowels, as well as the kidneys.

Mr. R. B. Dixon, McGillivray, B. C., writes:—"I have found Dr. Chase's

How the Ameer Amuses Himself

The Ameer of Afghanistan finds his chief amusement in cooking, and is said to be a better chef than those in his palace kitchens. He is fond of tennis and cricket, takes a great interest in the magic lantern, and has a good knowledge of mechanical work, gained from the Cabul factories, where between four and five thousand men are employed in the manufacture of arms, cartridges, harness, soap, furniture, etc.

Do Not Delay.—When, through debilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a permanent cure.

The largest steel mills in the world are being constructed at Gary, Ind., by the U. S. Steel corporation, and artificial gas will be used in operating all the machinery.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

"Life," observed the philosophical boarder, "is merely a game of chess on a large scale."

"Nothing of the sort," protested the newly-married boarder. "It's exactly the contrary. The game of life doesn't really begin until you mate."—Chicago Tribune.

"Speaking of myself," said the eligible bachelor, "I do not believe in early marriages."

"Nor do I," replied the fair maid. "High noon is the correct time."—Chicago News.

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Caddie (to golfer who had been lifting the turf all the way round the course)—You'll be a stranger to these parts, I suppose.



## WILL MAINTAIN FLEET ON THE TWO OCEANS

G. T. P. to Enter Navigation Field—May be Associated With Alliance on the Atlantic

Montreal—Charles M. Hays, president of the G.T.P., and second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk has made the absolutely definite announcement at the general offices on his return from his five weeks' trip over the two systems and journey to Prince Rupert, that as soon as the transcontinental system is completed, as soon as it is in a position to give the public the new through service, and as soon as the first locomotive is ready to drink the waters of the Pacific, the G.T.P. and the G. T. B. will have lines of steamers under their own direction at their own disposal on each ocean.

"It may be," said Mr. Hays, "that we will have a fleet, created by ourselves on one ocean, and make arrangements with some existing company for an alliance on another; but assuredly the Grand Trunk and its affiliates will be in a position to play a leading part in the world's transportation facilities."

Mr. Hays gave it to be understood that the Allan Company, through Sir Montagu Allan, who is a member of the Grand Trunk Pacific board, and the other members of the local firm, would be associated with these steamship arrangements. "It is too early," said Mr. Hays, "to go into details, for we are still talking of conditions that we do not have to meet for some time."

### Letters of Queen Victoria

London—The London papers publish elaborate extracts from the "Letters of Queen Victoria," which have made their appearance by the authority of King Edward. These letters form an interesting autobiography which, without revealing any important political matters not already known, present a deeply absorbing picture of the Queen's life and character from her own hands. Editorially the newspapers express their grateful thanks to the King for this selection from nearly six hundred volumes at Windsor in which the Queen's letters and papers are classified and indexed.

### French Bank for Canada

Montreal—The Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, perhaps the third largest bank in Europe and one of the greatest financial institutions of the French republic, will, it is announced in financial circles, open a branch in this city, and perhaps a little later on in several other large Canadian cities. It is said that this institution, whose total capital is \$250,000,000, is prepared to invest \$50,000,000 in the Dominion, and this was decided upon after Henry Bauer, of the management, had had several interviews with Hon. Mr. Brodeur, during the recent sojourn in the capital of the republic.

### Ontario Northern Farm

Toronto—Deputy Minister of Agriculture James, and Colonization Director Southworth, have returned from a trip to the site of the proposed pioneer farm where the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway crosses the Driftwood river. This land is 450 miles north of Toronto and 15 miles north of McDougall's chute, the present end of the steel.

Hon. Nelson Monteith, minister of agriculture, inspected the site last spring and the project will be carried out. This demonstration farm, which slopes to the river and is well drained and timbered, is to encourage settlers. The surrounding district, of clay soil, will be open for settlement soon.

### Postal Regulations Work Well

Ottawa—The new postal regulations between Canada and the United States are working well. All undesirable publications which came into Canada by the ton load under the old classification and rates have entirely disappeared. "There is not a pound of such coming through the mails," was the statement made by one of the heads of the postmaster-general's office to-day. In desirable publications there has been little or no decrease.

### Paid Over \$48,000 in Head Tax

Vancouver—The sum of \$48,500 in head tax was paid in by ninety-seven Chinese who arrived from the Orient by the Royal Mail Steamship Empress of China, the other day. She brought a big list of steerage passengers, principally Chinese, there being only four Japanese passengers and one Japanese stowaway. The number of Chinese aboard exceeded a thousand but all are not for Canada.

### Severe Rebuke for Premier Bend

London—The Manchester Guardian says: "Lord Elgin's despatch constitutes, in spite of its obvious straining after a milder tone, a severe rebuke of the Newfoundland government for the part played in the fisheries dispute." The Pall Mall Gazette says the despatches show that the Bond government has laid itself open to a somewhat justified reproach from the pen of Lord Elgin.

### Cholera in Austria-Hungary

Vienna—Cholera has become so serious in the southwestern Russian province that great alarm is beginning to be felt lest it make its appearance in the city of the border. The Russian authorities' indifference to preventive measures are blamed for its progress. The disease is a particularly virulent type, fully one-third of the victims dying.

### Standard Oil at Edmonton

Edmonton—The American Canadian Oil company have made application to the council for a franchise to lay mains in the city and supply natural gas from their gas wells near Morinville. A committee has been appointed to consider the proposal.

## Hudson Bay Reverts Matter of Time

Hamilton—At a recent luncheon of the Canadian Club an interesting address was given by Bishop Lethbridge of the diocese of Keewatin. His lordship spoke particularly with reference to the proposed railway to the Hudson Bay, and felt certain that when the great west was fully developed, the railway route across the country to Fort Churchill there, to connect with a line of steamers to navigate Hudson Bay and Straits, would have to be built, as three systems that would be in operation when the Grand Trunk Pacific was built would not be able to carry the immense shipments of grain west that would be sent across to the old world. Fort Churchill was almost as near Liverpool as was Montreal, and the saving in mileage by such a route as he outlined would be about 900 miles. He did not think there was any prospect of this route being built within a few years, as many seemed to think, but he was so confident of the west that he was certain it would be necessary in time. The resources of the west were numerous, he stated, and he hoped to live to see these developed in some measure. With regard to navigating Hudson Bay he said, that though ice might be encountered there at any time during the year, it could be gone through with comparative ease by steamers in charge of men experienced in these matters. In at least four months in the year and perhaps six, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered his lordship.

## U. S. Native to Enter the Lords

London—Albert Kirby Fairfax, twelfth Baron Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, has taken out naturalization papers as a British subject and now will be entitled to sit in the House of Lords. Lord Fairfax was born in Maryland in 1870. He is the son of Dr. John Contee Fairfax, and Mary, Baroness Fairfax, a daughter of Colonel Edmund Kirby of the United States army. Until a half a dozen years ago Lord Fairfax resided in the United States. His family had been connected in times past with that of George Washington by ties of marriage. Possessing a Scotch peerage, he disdained to make use of it, preferring his birthright as an American.

## Troops Ejecting Priests

Landernau, France—The priests of the department of Finistère, having generally refused to quit their presbyteries, which reverted to a British subject and now will be entitled to sit in the House of Lords. Lord Fairfax was born in Maryland in 1870. He is the son of Dr. John Contee Fairfax, and Mary, Baroness Fairfax, a daughter of Colonel Edmund Kirby of the United States army. Until a half a dozen years ago Lord Fairfax resided in the United States. His family had been connected in times past with that of George Washington by ties of marriage. Possessing a Scotch peerage, he disdained to make use of it, preferring his birthright as an American.

## English Railway Strike

London—Members of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants are voting for a strike on every line in England. Ballot results will not be announced until October 22, but the men's decision for warfare is a foregone conclusion. The walkout will mean the complete prostration of commerce all over Britain. The men demand more pay and better working conditions.

## Studying Sleeping Disease

Berlin—Prof. Robert Koch, who went to Uganda in Africa to study the sleeping disease there, has returned to Germany. His hospitals and his laboratories in Uganda have been taken over by the German Southeast African colonial authorities.

## Big Anti-Exclusion Rally Planned

Seattle—Oriental excursionists from all the Pacific and Rocky mountain states, from British Columbia and perhaps from other parts of Canada, will gather in Seattle for an anti-Oriental demonstration on Dec. 15, according to plans formulated by the Japanese-Korean Exclusion League.

## Hau's Appeal Disallowed

Berlin—The supreme court of the empire has disallowed an appeal sought by Carl Hau, the Washington lawyer who is under sentence of death for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Mitler. This action seals the prisoner's fate unless the kaiser should interfere in his behalf.

## Taboo Fuzzy Pompadour

Pittsburg—Managers of Pittsburg's big stores have declared war upon the big pompadour, and scores of girls who insisted on wearing their hair this way have been discharged, one of the leading stores letting twenty go at once without recommendations.

## A Western Army

Ottawa—The public works department has awarded the contract for the Medicine Hat (Alberta) armory to Arthur Burns, of Medicine Hat, for about \$168,000. A contract for the erection of quarters for married non-commissioned officers and men has been awarded to J. McDiarmid for about \$40,000.

## Most Profane City

Brantford—Rev. S. J. Farmer of the First Baptist church, declares that Brantford, in addition to being the most profane city, is the most drunken he has ever been in in his experience, covering travels through the principal centres of Canada, United States and England.

## Plunkett Not Coming West

Ottawa—Sir Horace Plunkett, vice-president of the British department of agriculture, says he will not go to the northwest on this visit. He leaves for Toronto and will visit the Guelph agricultural college.

## French Families Coming

Toronto—Five hundred French families will emigrate to Alberta next spring.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 27, 1907.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Josh. xiv, 6-15. Memory Verses, 7, 8—Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 23—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.)

The intervening chapters between our last lesson and this tell us how the Lord fought for Israel until Joshua took the whole land, according to all that the Lord said unto Moses (x, 14, 42; xl, 23). It had not been continuous victory, for sin and unbelief had been at work bringing dishonor upon God and disgrace and defeat upon themselves. The covetous disobedience of Achan brought judgment upon himself and trouble upon all Israel. Joshua's league with the lying Gibeonites without consulting the captain who appeared to him by Jericho was a sad mistake, but while Joshua and the people walked with God in trustful obedience there was always victory for Israel. The Lord on one occasion casting down great hailstones from heaven upon the enemy and miraculously making one day to be nearly two in length (x, 11-14). With all their victories there remained very much land yet to be possessed (xiii, 1), and that is true of all believers with reference to the precious promises of God. That the Levites, who were chosen from all the tribes of Israel to be specially set apart to God instead of the firstborn (Num. iii, 11-13; viii, 14), should have no inheritance in the land but the Lord God Himself (xiii, 14, 33) makes us think of and desire to say from the heart, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in Him" (Lam. iii, 24). The Levites, who were called specially upon God, were well cared for. They had cities to dwell in and suburbs for their cattle; they lived upon the tithes of the others and gave to the Lord a tithe out of their tithes (xv, 3, 4; Num. xviii, 20-26). All true believers are a holy and royal priesthood, kings and priests (I Pet. ii, 5, 9; Rev. i, 6; x, 10), and we ought to be quite sure that if we make His service our delight He'll make our wants His care (Matt. vi, 33; Rom. viii, 32).

Joshua seems to have continued his headquarters at Gilgal (ix, 45; x, 6), and now his old friend Caleb comes to him on special business. For forty-five years he had treasured in his heart a word that the Lord had said to Moses concerning him (Num. xiv, 30). He had eaten it, lived on it, fully appropriated it, and doubtless many a time when others were dying all about him and he perhaps was not feeling quite as well as usual and the adversary whispered, "Your turn next; you will soon be gone like the rest," he had encouraged himself in the Lord and reminded Him of His promise and been strengthened. The infallible word of the Living God is always a sure resting place regardless of all feelings or circumstances. See Paul in the storm at sea, when all hope that they should be saved was taken away, standing forth and declaring with all boldness, "There shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship: . . . there shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you" (Acts xvii, 20-25, 34). "I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me." Of Mary of Nazareth it is written, "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord" (Luke i, 45). Our Lord said to Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed" (John xiv, 21).

Note the names given to Moses in verses 6, 7. "The man of God, . . . the servant of the Lord; God's man, God's possession, specially for God's own use; Jehovah's servant, serving Him only, saying, like Paul, 'Whom I am and whom I serve.' Every believer may and should be God's possession for His service. Caleb kindly refreshes Joshua also as he says, 'The thing that the Lord said concerning me and thee' (verse 6). Think of our Lord saying to Simon Peter concerning the taxes, 'That take and give unto them for me and thee' (Matt. xvii, 27). It seems to me that we have in our lesson the significance of 'wholly following the Lord' (verses 8, 9, 14). What is it but having a heart to believe God and to do just as He says regardless of what others may say or do, a readiness to stand with God even if you die for it, for Caleb and Joshua were in danger of being stoned to death for their steadfastness. Caleb was an illustration of Isa. xl, 31, 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength,' etc. Hear him say, 'The Lord hath kept me alive, as He said, these forty and five years; . . . I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me' (verses 10, 11). Kept waiting forty-five years by the unbelief and rebellion of others, he has been sustained in body and soul by the word of God, for the Lord was his life and health and hope. Now he asks for the mountain where the giants were, saying so grandly, 'If go be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said' (verse 12). He recognized that the Lord was his strength, and that whatever was to be done He must do it, but he was gladly willing to be used by Him.

So Joshua gave him Hebron, which became his inheritance, and he drove thence the three sons of Anak (xv, 12, 14). Hebron signifies fellowship, communion, and if we would live at Hebron we must be able to say, 'Truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ' (I John i, 3).

## Stole from Mail Bag

Dawson City—George Kincaid, head foreman of the public works department, in the Yukon territory, arrived recently in charge of the police at Selkirk, 175 miles above Dawson. He was charged with stealing \$40,000 from a registered mail sack, delivered in Dawson July 29 from Fairbanks. Kincaid was placed aboard the steamer Prospector and started on his way to Dawson, and died three hours before the arrival of the boat. A vial, supposed to contain poison, was found in his bunk. It is believed the man was overcome with shame because of his capture and ended his life.

Richard L. Hall, bookkeeper of the M. & S. saloon, Dawson, and a former restaurant proprietor, was arrested later on a similar charge. Hall is confined in the barracks at Dawson. It is reported that he has made a confession implicating a number of Dawsonites. The arrest of Hall and Kincaid caused the biggest sensation here in many years, both having been prominent Klondikers. Kincaid is a native of Peterboro and went to Dawson in 1893. The Peterboro friends of Kincaid were shocked to learn of his death. He was a son of John Kincaid, of that town, and all his family connections were highly respectable.

## Lord Grey and the Habitant

Quebec—Lord and Lady Grey, who have been spending some time here, have captured the population by the interest which they have shown in the home life of the "habitant," and in all the institutions of public utility. They have made frequent excursions in the surrounding parishes, not only this year, but on previous occasions. Often Lord Grey has started with a companion and devoted a while each day to observations of the French Canadian country life, stopping at the farm houses and conversing with the folks, who do not suspect who their visitor is. He is sure, however, always to be received with that charming urbanity that is characteristic of the remote districts where the visit of a stranger is always an event. The other day their excellencies went out to the historic Canardièrre and visited the beautiful church as well as the farm of Hon. C. E. Dubard. They astonished every one by the knowledge they displayed of horticulture and agriculture generally.

## British Editor Incites Koreans

Seoul, Korea—E. T. Bethel, a British subject, and editor of the Korean Daily News, and also of Dahan Shimpo, the latter printed in the Korean language, appeared before the British Consul court here on a summons charging him with using the columns of his papers to incite to Koreans to riot. Articles were read before the court containing bitter criticism of preparations for the reception of the Japanese Crown Prince. The consul put Bethel under heavy bonds for future good conduct, and announced that a repetition of the offence would result not only in his bond being forfeited, but probably deportation. Bethel has been a leader of the anti-Japanese movement here, and has maintained a steady campaign against Prince Ito's undertakings, relying on the extra territorial rights for his protection from prosecution. The British privy council recently issued an order covering the conduct of newspapers by British subjects in foreign countries, and it was under this order the proceedings were taken against Bethel.

## Unfounded Rumor

Berlin—The commandant of the naval station at Yihelmshaven, replying today to a telegraphic enquiry regarding the truth of the report published by the Tageblatt from Borkum to the effect that an English yacht, having on board British naval officers, had been captured by two torpedo boats from Wilhelmshaven on suspicion of having made soundings and taken photographs in forbidden waters, says he knows absolutely nothing regarding the rumor.

## Exit Typewriter Girl

New York—Typewriter girls may find their occupation gone if what is said of a new invention turns out to be true. It is exhibited at the business show now in progress in Madison square garden and is an automatic typewriter run by compressed air and capable, it is said, of writing from 5,000 to 10,000 words an hour for twenty-four hours at a stretch. The inventor is A. McCall, of Columbus, Ohio.

## Expecting Attacks

Tangier—Warned that he is about to be attacked by Mulai Hafid, pretender to the Moroccan throne, General Drude is fortifying Casablanca in desperate haste. The pretender is marching on the town with 6,000 men. Sultan Abdul Aziz, who, hitherto, has funds to pay the troops for but three days longer and unless financially assisted by France just shut himself up in Rabat.

## Record Balloon Ride

Gothenburg, Sweden—The Daily Graphic's mammoth balloon, which left the Crystal Palace, London, Saturday night, has succeeded in its attempt to break the over-seas record. The balloon crossed the North sea at Denark and travelled over Scandinavia with great speed. Bearings were lost in a fog and an exciting descent was made at Brocklin, Sweden.

## Arctic Has Returned

Quebec—The government steamer Arctic, Captain Bernier, which left Quebec a year ago last August for Hudson Bay, with provisions for the mounted police posts there, exploring and patrolling, is on her way up the St. Lawrence and will arrive here shortly. The Arctic and crew had a cold winter in the north land and visited the most remote points in the Hudson Bay. One of the crew, Frederick Bockenhause, died of natural causes on the trip.

## Grain Inspector Issues Report

Ottawa—John Byrnes, head inspector of the grain branch of the trade and commerce department, has returned from a trip to the west in connection with grain inspection. He visited all the terminals at Fort William and Port Arthur, and many of the interior elevators west of Winnipeg; also the different grain inspection offices. He mentions as indicating the lateness of threshing that in September, 1906, 4,104,776 bushels were received at Fort William and Port Arthur, whereas for September, 1907, only 600,776 bushels were received. It is estimated that there is a decrease in the wheat acreage in Manitoba this year of 351,924 acres, which is offset by an increase in Saskatchewan and Alberta of 343,792 acres, thus there is a net decrease of 3,192 acres. There is an increase in the acreage of coarse grains of 435,056 acres, 213,357 under oats, and 183,533 under barley. In view of the damage by frost the largely increased acreage under coarser grains comes as an unmixed blessing, especially when higher prices are considered.

Last year the western wheat crop was 94,000,000 bushels. Mr. Byrnes estimates this year's will be in the neighborhood of 82,000,000. North-western Manitoba, northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, to a large extent, have been attacked by frost. The worst features about the result is that some individuals have lost the entire crop. Up to Oct. 9, 80 per cent. of new wheat inspected at Winnipeg, graded high. There is no doubt that a great quantity will go "feed" for which there will be an increasing demand in Ontario throughout the whole winter.

## May Be Bread Famine

Chicago—A statement by Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, the largest firm of grain exporters on the board of trade, declares that unless there is some check in the enormous amount of wheat being sent to Europe all the foodstuffs are going to soar in price, and indicates that the country may face the possibility of a bread famine. The wheat crops are short everywhere and the farmers, attracted by high prices of the day, are selling the wheat right and left. That people will have to divert diet from breadstuffs, presumably to vegetables, unless they wish to boost the prices much higher before the next crop is harvested, is one of the direct declarations in even a conservative statement of the board of trade firm. The statement says: "Conditions which have resulted in world situation are: Wheat importing nations, Belgium, Holland, Germany and England, harvested poor crops and have to face a deficit in the domestic supply; they look to the United States, Canada, Russia and Argentina to make up the deficiencies. The United States crop is about 125,000,000 bushels short compared with last year. Canada has only two-thirds of a crop. European buyers have been getting as much as possible of our crop early in the year and we have been exporting five and six million bushels weekly; all the factors in the case are purely legitimate."

## Sending Hindus Back to India

Vancouver—The 518 Hindus who arrived on the C.P.R. steamer Tartar were examined by Dr. Monro, and 179 will have to return to India, some because they did not have the necessary cash qualification and others because they were otherwise physically defective. W. D. Scott, Dominion superintendent of immigration, was present during the inspection. The immigration regulations, while not specifically stating the amount of money an immigrant must have on entering Canada, give discretionary powers to the immigration officials by declaring that no person who is likely to become a public charge shall be allowed to land. It has been estimated by Dr. Monro that a Hindu with less than \$25 in cash stands a poor chance of securing work before his money would run out, and so not one of the 518 arrivals who could not show \$25 was admitted.

## Bryan and Johnson

Washington—John N. Baldwin, general counsel of the Union Pacific railway, declared in point to the nomination of Bryan and Johnson as Democratic leaders for 1908. "The movement is well started," said Mr. Baldwin, to get the Republicans of west and north-west into line for Democratic candidates. It is believed in Nebraska that Johnson, because of his Scandinavian origin, as well as his general popularity, will be able to swing Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska and possibly Illinois.

## Was Kipling Sent to the Coast

Vancouver—That Rudyard Kipling was sent to Vancouver by the Imperial government to investigate and report on the feeling of the people of the Pacific coast upon the question of Asiatic and Hindu immigration, is believed by many of those who came in contact with him. His object in rushing to British Columbia was never once referred to by him during his visit, yet he asked many pointed questions on the Asiatic and Hindu problem.

## Colonist Rates to California

Toronto—Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, has just returned from the Chicago meeting of the Transcontinental Lines Association. He says that it was decided to stop issuing colonist rates to California and other points on the Pacific coast. The abolition of the colonist rates is in retaliation for the public demand for a two-cent rate.

## Readers for Public Schools

Toronto—The Ontario government have decided that a new set of readers for the public schools is desirable to replace the present series, which are not regarded as being up to the mark. Dr. D. J. Goggin has been selected as the chairman of a committee from the educational council to supervise the work.

## FORMAL OPENING OF MARCONI WIRELESS

Marks Another Epoch in the History of the World's Progress

Sydney—An event occurred a few days ago that promises to mark an epoch in the history of the world's progress. A wireless message was flashed across the Atlantic between a station at Port Morion, C. B. and Clifden, Ireland, and a wireless transatlantic service was inaugurated on a commercial basis. Signor Marconi, to those indefatigable efforts through five years of disappointments and temporary defeats the inauguration of the service comes as a personal triumph, was himself at the keys and had the pleasure of sending the first messages. These were nearly all sent to or from newspapers in Britain, Canada or the United States and were almost entirely of a congratulatory nature. A communication to the people of the old country from Sir Wilfrid Laurier for transmission to the London Chronicle as the first message sent on commercial basis from Canada to England, was sent out its aerial flight of 2,300 miles.

It read as follows: "Greetings to the people of Great Britain upon the attainment between the British and Canadian coast of nature's latest greatest triumph over distance."

(Signed) Wilfrid Laurier. The event is entitled to rank with the initial operation of the first railway and the running of the first steamer.

## Mighty British Fleet Assembled

London—There is now assembling in the North Sea and the English channel for manoeuvres, under command of Admiral Lord Charles Heresford, a fleet of British warships representing an aggregation of naval power surpassing all the immediately available resources of any other two countries of Europe, and yet not a single ship of this fleet has been drawn from the reserve, the Mediterranean fleet or the Devonport or Portsmouth divisions.

The home fleet which is now assembling, consists merely of those ships maintained in the vicinity of the British isles and which throughout the year have been engaged in war training. It numbers 110 pennants and is composed of twenty-six battleships, fifteen armoured cruisers, several protected cruisers, various auxiliary vessels and forty-eight torpedo boats. The battleship Dreadnaught is not taking part in the manoeuvres, as she is being fitted with a new steering engine before being subjected to a further series of sea trials, which, it is hoped, will prove of assistance in determining the design of future large battleships.

The first section of the coming naval manoeuvres, covering four days, will be of a tactical description and the final days will be devoted to studying the problem of defending ships against torpedo attacks. With the "mosquito fleet" attacking the large warships and all the land stations manned, the coming operations are expected to be most interesting.

## Carnegie in a New Role

Edinburgh—Andrew Carnegie, in an address at the Philosophical Institution, appeared as champion of the negro in the United States. Lord Rosebery, who spoke on the same question, said he doubted the wisdom of enfranchising negroes. Ninety per cent. of them, he believed, were illiterate when enfranchised, and on Carnegie's showing 47 per cent. of them were still so. It seemed to him a period of tutelage might have been wisely imposed. Things were sometimes done under generous impulses which were afterwards regretted. He was inclined to think there were some persons in America who regretted that enfranchisement had been given to negroes. Speaking of the emancipation of the negro, Carnegie said: "The United States is a great crucible in which the metals of every race and nation under the sun are being melted together. Will this result in the production of perfect man in the future or in an entirely new type hitherto unknown to anthropology, which will be a subject of study by older races of the globe? We are in a novel position and look forward to the development of the experiment with almost breathless expectancy."

## Complete Document

Ottawa—The statement of Japanese claims for the destruction of property by the rioters in Vancouver is one of the most complete documents ever prepared for presentation to the government. The property is minutely described and a photograph over a blueprint of the different buildings is given. There are two columns of figures, one shows the damage done and the other the loss of time to business. For the loss of time there is a claim of \$11,100 and for the damage to property consisting principally of broken windows, there is a claim of \$2,400, making in all a loss of about \$13,500. The exact size of the panes of glass required and full particulars seem to be embodied in the document. It looks as if some of the items might be pressed down a little, but that may be safely left to Mackenzie King.

## Countess Onions of New York

New York—The Countess of Warwick has sailed for home. She was accompanied to the steamship by Jefferson M. Levy. New York was the most wonderful city she had ever seen and regretted that she could not spend more time here. "I saw everything of importance," she said, "your skyscrapers, which are ugly and dangerous, and your schools, which are the grandest in the world. I saw your museums and your parks, all of practical use. I went down to your Chinatown and saw even in that crowded part of your city, beautiful breathing places for the people."



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Seventeenth-class advertisement, per line, first insertion, 1/4096 cent; each subsequent insertion, 1/8192 cent.  
Eighteenth-class advertisement, per line, first insertion, 1/8192 cent; each subsequent insertion, 1/16384 cent.  
Nineteenth-class advertisement, per line, first insertion, 1/16384 cent; each subsequent insertion, 1/32768 cent.  
Twentieth-class advertisement, per line, first insertion, 1/32768 cent; each subsequent insertion, 1/65536 cent.

C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, OCTOBER 31, 1907

## Carman's Welcome to Mr. Borden

Last Friday night was a night that will be long remembered in Carman. People of all shades of political opinion had assembled from all points within a radius of 50 or 60 miles to hear an address by Hon. R. L. Borden. Quite a number—probably about fifty—attended from Elm Creek. While it is impossible to record the names of those who went from here, it may be said that in addition to the most prominent Conservatives of the town, a fairly representative sprinkling of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's supporters were included in the party. Nor must we forget the ladies who graced the meeting with their presence.

The rink had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a very acceptable programme of music was rendered by the Carman band. A few minutes after eight, to the strains of "The Maple Leaf For Ever," Mr. Borden entered the building, accompanied by Hon. R. P. Roblin, Mr. W. D. Staples, M.P., Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron, M.P., and Dr. J. D. Reid, M.P.

The hall was comfortably filled—about 2,000 being present—when the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Alex. Morrison. Mr. Staples was the first speaker, and in a brief speech expressed the pleasure it always gave him to meet his constituents to talk over federal politics. He had studied Mr. Borden's career, and the more he saw of him the more he admired him for his honesty and integrity, and assured his hearers that whatever promises Mr. Borden now made would be carried out if he was returned to power at the next general election.

Hon. R. P. Roblin, who was greeted with loud and prolonged applause, said he was pleased to be here to welcome Mr. Borden—the leader of the Conservative party, pledged to give to Manitoba rights which have been denied by the Laurier administration. Mr. Borden had received a cordial reception at all points in his tour, and might be assured of the same in Carman. Mr. Borden came before them with a plain, statesmanlike policy, and he would receive the hearty support of the Conservative party in carrying it out.

On rising to address the meeting, Mr. Borden was presented by two young ladies with a lovely bouquet of red roses, after which an address was read by Mr. Kernighan, mayor of the town. The cheering having subsided, Mr. Borden thanked those present for their good wishes, and said he was pleased to see Mr. Staples on the platform, and he could assure his hearers that a more devoted and energetic member was not to be found in the House. Going over the events of the last few years, Mr. Borden pointed out how the Government had betrayed their trust. Discussing his own programme, he spoke of the inefficient postal service in Canada as a whole, and in the west in particular. He considered that the time had arrived for the establishment of a rural mail delivery, similar to that in operation in the United States. He advocated the Government ownership of all telephones and telegraphs, and in this the province of Manitoba had

set a good example. Mr. Borden made a strong plea for reform in the civil service. He maintained that civil service appointments should be made on merit alone, as was the case in England, and that politics should not be allowed to enter into the question. Mr. Borden advocated the establishment of a public utility commission, to deal with telephone, telegraph and transportation questions. The Saskatchewan Valley land deal, and others of a similar nature were scathingly commented upon, as were also the election frauds which have been recently exposed. In conclusion, he made a strong plea for clean, honest government, which he pledged his party to carry out if returned at the next election.

The concluding speech of the evening was made by Mr. Bergeron, who kept his audience continually laughing while he demolished the Laurier platform.

## Winter Dairy Course at Manitoba College

The winter dairy course given by the Dairy Department of the Manitoba Agricultural College will open on January 17th, 1908. Already a number of applications have been received for this course, which indicates that the attendance this year will be the largest in the history of the school.

Several changes in the faculty of the school have been made since last year, and important additions have been made in the laboratories, all of which should add interest and strength to the course. L. A. Gibson, who has had charge of the inspection of creameries in the province this year, will direct the work in the butter-making department, while N. J. Kinneman, inspector of cheese factories, will again supervise the work in cheese making.

Instruction in milk testing and bacteriology will be given by Professor W. J. Carson. A new course of instruction in the various methods of determining the water content in butter has been added in this department, and the laboratories have been fully equipped with the appliances necessary for this purpose. Students will be given instruction in the use of the different methods, so that they can make determinations of the water content in butter at their creameries. Owing to the fact that the run in creameries is influenced almost entirely by the amount of moisture contained therein, and that legislation has been enacted by Parliament in respect to the limit of such, special attention will be given to this phase of the work.

The strength of the college staff has been increased by the appointment of T. G. White, B.S.A., as lecturer in chemistry, and J. A. Hand, B.S.A., as assistant to Principal Black in field husbandry. Animal husbandry is now under the direction of Professor Rutherford. In this department several fine specimens of the principal breeds of beef and dairy cattle have been added, and students will have an opportunity of studying and pointing out the characteristics of the different animals.

No entrance examinations will be required of dairy students, but examinations will be held at the close of the term. To secure a dairy certificate from the college the student must have been in attendance during the full course, and he must obtain not less than 50 per cent. on all his examinations. He will be required to spend at least six months in charge of a cheese factory or creamery, during which time he must report the operations of his factory monthly. Certificates will be granted only to candidates upon whose factories the inspector makes favorable reports.

The entrance fee for the winter or summer course for residents of Manitoba is \$2, and for non-residents \$6. Students may enter the summer course any time after April 1st. For further particulars concerning the special dairy course, address W. J. Carson, Agricultural College, Winnipeg.

## PAIN

Pain in the head, pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestive, pain is blood pressure, and is usually, at least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet, called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet, causes blood pressure to fall from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasantly delightful, gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation. If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are restless, nervous, it's blood congestion, blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet, sup it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure. Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is, always. It's simply common sense. We sell at 25 cents and cheerfully recommend.

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The next meeting of the Council will be held on Tuesday, October 29th, at 10 a.m.

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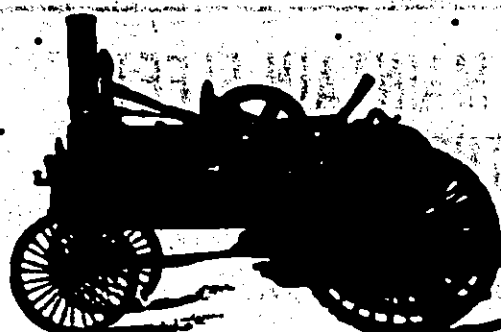
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## Spicy Belle

CAMPBELL MACLEOD

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Farnsworth, the hero of Mrs. Gilder's reception, was nowhere in sight. The lady in question was puffing her way through the crowded parlors in search of him.

It was half past 10 o'clock, and the reception was in full blast, but Farnsworth had suddenly disappeared. The hostess was asking if anybody had seen him.

Half an hour earlier the lion of the function had found himself alone. A debutante who slipped had reduced him to a state of cold perspiration. He had started recklessly down the hall. A door had stood invitingly open. He had walked in, hoping it gave on a porch. It had proved quite the most attractive spot he had seen since he had left the jungles of South America a month ago and had found himself famous as the author of a book on "Unknown Amazon Lands."

This room was green and cool. A bank of palms concealed a piano. Behind the piano was an open window. Here he could indulge in a cigarette. Good! As he scratched the match a faint exclamation of surprise from the far corner drew his attention in that direction. A young girl was observing him with calm amusement.

"I beg your pardon," he began, throwing away the cigarette. "I didn't mean to intrude."

"Don't mind me," she begged. "Were you running away?"

"I'm afraid so," guiltily and glancing furtively at her.

She was a very young person, almost a child. Her dress was faint pink, and she idly drummed the banjo in her lap. He realized that she was exceedingly good to look upon.

"Won't you sit down?" she invited, motioning to the seat beside her.

"Why are you hiding here?" he demanded. "You aren't afraid of them, are you?"

"I'm not one of the guests," cheerfully. "I'm an entertainer. The time appointed for my stunt," holding up the banjo, "hasn't arrived yet."

"I see," reflectively. "But what are you doing here alone?"

"It was cool and unoccupied, and I slipped in, maybe for the same reason that you did."

"If I won't disturb your practicing, may I stay?" he surprised himself by asking. "My name is Farnsworth."

"Oh," she gasped, pointing to the door. "It's your reception, given for you. Of course you can't stay!" again pointing to the door.

"But I mean to stay," very determinedly. "I didn't catch your name."

The girl laughed deliciously. "Spicy Belle Browning. What are you laughing at? Though people generally do laugh."

"It is rather a startling name," he admitted. "I don't think I ever heard it before."

"My old mammy named me. My mother died when I was born. The Spicy part was after the plinks in the garden. And we had an old cow named Belle—maybe that's where that part came from. Grandmother was too heartbroken to care what they called me."

She was tapping her pink shod foot to the strains of the distant music. "Let me see, you've been away, haven't you?" Her finger tapped her forehead in an effort to remember. "What was it you did?"

"Nothing of any consequence," he returned lightly. "Sing to me, won't you?"

The girl caressed the banjo with loving fingers.

"You'd like the old songs," she announced suddenly. "I don't sing them for many."

She began in a voice like red roses, too low to escape the walls of the tiny room, singing something about Juanita and wailing from a dream too soon.

"Be my own fair bride," the soft voice trailed—and stopped suddenly.

"Mrs. Gilder!" she gasped. "They don't know where I am! Maybe it's my turn!"

"I'll help you find her." He rose, and together they made their way down the long, crowded hall. Mrs. Gilder fairly gobbled up the disappearing hero. She listened vaguely when he began his apologies and turned with a trifle more consideration to the girl who stood at his elbow. Farnsworth was more interested apparently in finding out when this young person's turn came than he had been in all the brilliant conversation fired at him during the earlier part of the evening.

"She'll have time to dance with me one time before she goes on, won't she?" he begged.

Until they reached the ballroom door he forgot that he hadn't danced in ten years.

"This is a beastly thing to thrust on you," he said. "I have not danced since—since you were an infant. You understand, it was my only chance to get you away from her. Did you ever try to talk small conversation to young ladies who lisped?"

Spicy Belle laughed.

"I mean young ladies—what do I mean—who are in society as—er—a profession?"

"It's not half as hard as trying to talk to young men who are in society as—er—a profession," she mocked.

"They had started to dance."

"You've been in yourself," he asked. "You can appreciate my misery."

"You're quiet," it was in two years ago myself. Then the money went

I've been working since and much happier. After a little pause, "You dance, like a thistle, Mr. Farnsworth."

"You've made me forget my feet; that's all. I never danced with any ease before in my life."

"You aren't telling the truth," she accused softly.

"May—I come to see you tomorrow morning?" he asked. "And when are you going home tonight?"

Yonder she beckoned, indicating puffing Mrs. Gilder, who was shaking her fan at them.

Farnsworth never realized the true meaning of stage fright until he sat later beside the debutante daughter of his hostess, waiting for Spicy Belle to come on. A stage had been erected at the far end of the immense music room. But when she came, as cool as when she sat beside him in the little green room, his courage returned. She twanged her banjo, tuned it as unconcerned as if she were alone. The music now was very different from that she had played to him. It was society love songs and quaint plantation melodies, odd dances, and an occasional negro dirge. The bored society people were murmuring something about her talent. Farnsworth heard, as in a dream, the girl beside him babbling of the immense sums that had been offered Miss Browning to go on the vaudeville stage. That thought brought sudden and great consternation to his heart.

"Really, I can't say," his hostess drawled when he finally managed to place her daughter with "another and handsomer man," as he explained in leaving her—"I can't say where Miss Browning is. No, I don't know her address even. I have so many poor girls on my list. I try to help the most deserving."

Farnsworth was gone. He had caught a glimpse of a tiny pink foot under a long gray cloak, the wearer being followed by an ancient negress and the two slipping out of a side door.

"Wait for me," he called.

Spicy Belle laughed.

"I forgot to say," he fell in with her step. "Oh, I say, tell the old person back there," motioning to the duenna, "not to listen. It's this way. We've been pretty frank with each other this evening, haven't we? You see, I've been away from civilization so long it's rather awkward for me to try to learn the roundabout way people in the polite world make love. I'm not going to tell you about my love tonight, as the girl drew back frightened at his intensity. "You know I have a feeling that this is the last reception that either of us will ever attend."

Spicy Belle laughed.

"You've got no more business with them than I have." He indicated the brilliantly lighted house in the rear. "You were made for the big places, the silent places, the warm nights, heavy with the fragrance of flowers, that these people, with all their yellow gold, can't buy. You were born to sing love songs under the tropic stars. Wait a minute! Yes, you can. Send her on to the house if you don't want her to hear what I am saying to you. Listen, then you may go. I'll have to cut back there and show up to say good night. I'm going back to South America tomorrow, and you're going with me—to be my own fair bride, you hear? It's too cramped in the United States for a fellow that's outgrown civilization. You can't get your breath. I can't! Spicy Belle, Spicy Belle! That's a tropical name. Wait a minute, then I'll let you go. No, I'm not going to listen! You'd kiss me if I told you to, Spicy Belle, but I'm not going to tonight! I'll be here early in the morning, and morning means the early hours of the day, you understand that, Spicy Belle? We'll talk over the final arrangements then. Are you going of your own free will or are you going to force me to take you to a Sabine?"

"Why shouldn't I go?" came from the folds of the long cloak in which Spicy Belle had hidden her face. "I—I love you!"

Disclosed in a Dream.

Macnish in his book on sleep tells a story of a man who was sued for a debt, originally contracted in the lifetime of his father and, as the man thought, settled by him, but of such settlement he could find no trace among his papers. After searching a long time to no purpose he went to bed with the determination of giving up the fight and making the best compromise he could. He dreamed that his father came to him in his sleep and told him that he had paid the debt and that he would find the papers in the possession of a certain solicitor. His father added that he could remind the lawyer of the case by the incident that they could not get change for a Portuguese piece of money and had to drink it up in a tavern. The man awoke and went immediately to see the solicitor in question, whom he found an old man. At first he denied all remembrance of the case, but at mention of the Portuguese money the whole event came back to him, and after some trouble he found the papers that were needed thus saving the man from heavy loss.

Slightly Mistaken.

The official in charge of the grounds at Mount Vernon not long ago came upon a woman kneeling before a building not far from the monument. She was bathed in tears. Thinking that the lady was in trouble, the director gently inquired whether he might be of service to her.

"No, thank you," sobbed the woman. "I am not in trouble, but my patriotic feelings overcame me when I first gazed upon the tomb of the Father of His Country."

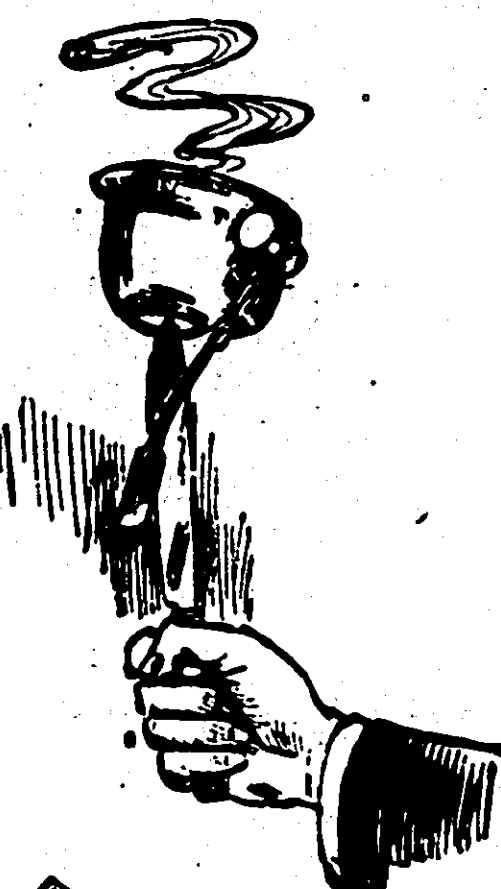
"Pardon me, madam," said the director, with a smile, "but you have made a slight mistake. This is not the tomb of Washington, but his ice house."—New York Times.

## Young Folks

### CLEVER BALANCING.

How an Apparently Impossible Feat May Be Performed.

If you were told that you can balance a cup one-quarter full of coffee on the point of a knife, you would hardly believe it. Provided you are not particularly nervous, however, you should not find it such a difficult feat. You might try it—that is, if your mother doesn't



CENTER OF GRAVITY LOWERED.

object on the ground that you are likely to break half a dozen cups in practice.

Insert a cork in the handle of a cup tightly. Stick two of the prongs of a four-pronged fork into the cork in the position shown in the picture.

This arrangement lowers the center of gravity of the whole, and if you have a steady hand you may now place the cup on the point of the knife.

—Philadelphia North American.

A Trusting Monkey.

Poor little monkeys! They get hungry and tired and sleepy just like children. Here is a story of one that lives in Buffalo. He belonged to an organ grinder who stopped in front of a veranda where a kind hearted gentleman sat. When he came up and held out his little cap for a bit of money the gentleman, who is very fond of animals, gave him a red checked apple. The monkey jumped upon his lap and ate the apple, and between the bites he fixed his bright eyes on the face of his new friend. He must have made up his mind that he would trust him, for as he finished the apple he laid his head against the gentleman's arm and fell asleep. The kind friend of animals paid the organ grinder to play a long time, so that the tired little monkey could have his nap. When he awoke his master pulled the chain, and he followed the organ grinder, much brighter and happier for the kindness shown to him.

Pillow Climbing.

In the middle of the floor some distance apart place sofa cushions, lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. From among the company choose a very smart young man who has never "hoaxed" and ask him to walk over the course between these articles, so as to fix in his mind the situation and distances of the various things. He is then blindfolded and directed to thread his way among them so as not to touch one. Very gingerly he will take his steps and wind about over the floor, and when, triumphant over his success, the handkerchief is taken from his eyes he is greatly surprised to see that not an article remains on the floor. All were quickly and quietly removed while he was being blindfolded. It is great fun to see him moving cautiously and tacking here and there to avoid impediments that do not exist.

Origin of Sunday.

Sunday, as the word implies, is Sunday—the day of the sun. Men worshipped the sun for a long time before they began to worship God, and Sunday was the day on which the source of light and heat received their adoration. On this day Christ's resurrection is supposed to have taken place; hence the Sunday became the worship day of the Christians.

Riddles.

Why is a tallow chandler always miserable? Because all his works are wicked and always brought to light.

The river a man would name if he suddenly remembered he was in debt? Ohio.

On Friday Afternoon.

He failed in plain arithmetic; In grammar, too, his head was thick; Geography was quite a blank; And low in spelling was his rank.

But well he learned a piece to say At school on Friday—speaking day. "Twas all about the pilgrim band Who in America did land.

And this he did know, yes! For he had practiced evenings after tea. And mother, father, Kate and Snap Had heard it oft without mishap.

Yet, lo, when Friday afternoon, In collar fresh and sprucey shoon, He marched upon the platform bars, Enough it was to turn one's hair!

The alphabet he could have said Both ways and standing on his head By six and nine had multiplied And bounded France on every side!

Described a verb and power noun; Had spelt the other scholars down; But of that piece—ah, how absurd! He did not know a single word!

## FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

Identification a Good Game For Fiction Readers.

A good game for a company of fiction readers is called identification. It is easily arranged and never fails to "take" with intelligent people.

When the amusement is about to begin the hostess distributes among her guests large cards or strips of cardboard on which are the names of fifty characters, male and female, extracted from standard or popular novels, who must be identified.

This is done by writing opposite the name of the character the title of the novel in which it figures. Each player may have a separate list, or one list may be given to each pair of partners who work together to complete it.

In preparing a set of characters avoid selecting those which fill title roles or who are too familiar to the reader.

A good beginning for such a list would be:

Babbalanza ("The Little Minister").

Dinah Morris ("Adam Bede").

Nydia ("The Last Days of Pompeii").

Kate Harcourt ("She Stoops to Conquer").

Adam Moss ("A Kentucky Cardinal").

Little Eve ("Uncle Tom's Cabin").

Blanche Amory ("Penderennis").

Rosamund Lydgate ("Middlemarch").

Sir Lucius O'Trigger ("The Rivals").

Josephine March ("Little Women").

Sancho Panza ("Don Quixote").

Edward Fairfax Rochester ("Jane Eyre").

Miss Euphemia Dundas ("Thaddeus of Warsaw").

Noddy Boffin ("Our Mutual Friend").

Mrs. Malaprop ("The Rivals").

Lady Teazle ("The School for Scandal").

Quilp ("Old Curiosity Shop").

Eugene Marchbanks ("Candida").

Lacy Dashwood ("Charles O'Malley").

Phineas Fletcher ("John Halifax").

A popular or standard novel would make a good choice in prizes, to be awarded for the longest list of correct answers.

## BEDS AND BEDMAKING.

Many False Notions on This Important Subject Exploded.

Many people used to have an impression that to sleep on a soft bed had a spice of wickedness in it and that the harder the mattress the greater the virtue of the sleeper.

This arose in great part from the fact that feather beds were generally condemned as unhealthy, and the ignorant at once seized the idea that they were unhealthy because soft, whereas they are unhealthy because they do not permit of proper ventilation.

More and more we learn that the foundation of health lies in an abundant supply of fresh air and that the root of many a disease is in the want of it. In health many of us spend a third of our time actually in bed and in sickness much more, so it is of the greatest importance that the bed and everything connected with it should be thoroughly ventilated.

It goes without saying that the bedroom must itself be airy and the fresh air have free access to it.

From the point of view of health it is a matter of indifference whether the bedstead be of wood or of iron, but the most comfortable and at the same time healthy are those fitted with chain spring mattresses. These mattresses may be bought separately and fitted to any bedstead.

## AIDS TO BEAUTY.

Small white spots which often appear on the nails are caused from bruising.

Thin arms should be washed twice a day with a fine lather of soap, rinsed well, dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. This treatment will bring the pores into action and induce a healthy condition of the skin.

It is nonsense to think that soap and water and a complexion brush will cause a growth of hair on the face. Superfluous hair is more likely to grow on a dust laden, oily skin. Soap, hot water and a complexion brush used every night are necessary to get the face clean. A good cream will counteract the drying effects of the soap.

## First Aid Valise.

Are you thinking of taking a number of youngsters on a vacation, or are you off for a motor trip?

If you are you need a first aid valise. This is the latest production of those purveyors who are always inventing something useful for the motorist. It is a small but very useful receptacle of remedies for bruises, cuts and other ills that may, alas, befall the traveler on automobile.

Rolls of lint, flasks of cooling and healing lotions, scissors, a small bottle of brandy and other items of first aid utility are contained in a little leather box, the color of which must be determined by the lining of the car. Of course it may serve on any sort of a jaunt.

## Peppermint Candy.

Sugar, one cup; flavoring, one teaspoonful; water, a quarter cup. Boil water and sugar seven or eight minutes. Take off the stove and add the peppermint flavoring. Stir briskly with a large spoon until quite thick. Then pour into a well buttered pan and set on the ice to cool.

## Value of Yacht.

Women have more constant need of exercising the gift of tact than men. There is, as a rule, essentially the day of little things, and a little of it serves to leave most of the heaviest lumps of life.

## Woman's World

### NONAH NINAH KAMAJOEH.

The Japanese Prima Donna Who Is Singing in Europe.

Lovers of music in Europe are being regaled these days by the superb singing of Nonah Ninah Kamajoe, a full blooded Japanese girl, though her facial lineaments have more of a Caucasian than Mongolian aspect. She is small of stature, but her soprano voice astounds admirers by its remarkable volume.

Only nineteen years old is Nonah. She is the daughter of a hotel proprietor in Bandjermasin, on the island of Borneo, where she was born.

Borneo being a Dutch possession, it was but natural that her parents sent her to Amsterdam to perfect the musical

talent which she betrayed at a tender age. The Dutch composer, Coster, trained her in technique, and she graduated with high honors from the Amsterdam Academy of Music. She became the protegee of Queen Wilhelmina and of her mother, Queen Emma, and was enabled to continue her studies in France, Italy and Germany till she is now recognized as a soprano of great promise. Just now she is singing to vast audiences in the Riviera and middle Europe.

Care of Clothes.

The woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat, but economical, and generally smart in appearance. When she comes in from a walk she never hangs up her coat by the loop inside the collar. If she puts it away in the cupboard she uses a coat hanger; if she leaves it around the room, knowing that she may need it soon, she disposes of it over the back of a chair, that will keep it in shape. The skirts of her gowns never have a stringy look, because they are always hooked and then hung up by two loops. For a tailor made skirt she uses a small coat hanger, with the ends bent down a little. This keeps the skirt in excellent shape and causes it to hang in even folds. The strings of her underskirt are tied, and the garment is hung by the loops, thus never showing a hump where it has rested on the hook.

For the same reason her blouses are always hung by the armholes unless they have hanging loops. Handsome ones are stuffed with tissue paper and are then laid in drawers or boxes.

Shoes are easily kept in shape by slipping a pair of trees in them as soon as they are removed from the feet. If trees are not available, newspaper will do if it is stuffed in tight. It is well to roll each velt on a stiff piece of paper. A single fold will often spoil the set of a velt and sometimes even mar the expression of a face. Gloves should always be removed by turning them wrong side out. They should then be turned back again, blown into shape and each finger smoothed out.

Hats of course should be kept out of the dust and placed so that the trimming will not be disarranged. Furs also should be protected from dust, and a muff should always be stood on end.

If women realized that most of their belongings are lying idle more than they are being worn, they would perhaps be more attentive to these little niceties, which are small things in themselves, but go far toward keeping them looking trim. The perfection of each detail is noticeable in the woman who has mastered the art of putting things away.

How to Wash Colored Hosiery.

With colored hosiery in vogue as at present the matter of washing it without having it fade presents a problem. A common mistake is made in using very hot water and rubbing with soap. The latter especially should never be done. Turn the stockings wrong side out. Have the water lukewarm only. Put a little borax into it, with a suds of pure laundry soap, preferably the white kind. Let the stockings remain in this for ten minutes, then rub briskly with the hands. From this water put them into clear water with only borax and after that into other clear water of the same temperature for rinsing. Do not wring at any time. Squeeze in the hands, for stockings to keep their color best should not be

irrored. Pressing will not be necessary either if they have not been pulled away in taking from the water.

After squeezing take each hose carefully and pull into shape, putting the hand inside down to the toes and bringing it up with the fingers outspread to smooth away wrinkles. Pin each one on the line as soon as wrinkles are out, laying the toe up. In this way the water will drip out, whereas if the toe is down the water is held longer.

Black pepper in the water will help to set the color before the first washing, and a little salt answers the same purpose. A weak alum water is also good for black.

Children's white stockings require most careful washing, for they become very dirty about the knees, yet soap should not be rubbed on.

The small boy who gets dirt on his stockings presents a problem whether kerosene had best be used. Put kerosene thus soiled by itself in a basin and pour over kerosene. Let the stockings stand in this for twenty minutes. In a jug put very hot water and enough ammonia or washing soda to make it slippery. Pour off the oil and pour over the water, stirring the stockings in it with a spoon. Let stand for a moment and toss into suds. All the dirt will by this time have been taken out, and the rest of the washing is simple.

How to Tell Cut Glass.

This valuable note was given by a man working in one of the best known glass houses in the country. Many women have beautiful pieces of glassware which they think genuine cut glass, yet there are many hundreds of pieces which are only clever imitations, and there is only one known means whereby even an expert can detect the genuine from the imitation. If you will move your fingers along the inside of a piece of cut glass you will observe that the surface is perfectly smooth, while little indentations will be found in the blown glass. This is caused by the shrinkage of the glass after the pieces are blown. The roughness is noticeable not from looks, but the slight indentations over the surface. Heavy glass and glass with cut edges are no indication of the ware being genuine cut glass, for it is now possible to blow glass several inches thick, while the deceptive cut edge is done with powerful chemicals. In purchasing any cut glass if you will remember to carefully examine the inside as herein mentioned you can satisfy yourself that you are not paying for something which is not genuine, and there are more imitations on the market than one might suppose.

Your Husband's People.

Be as courteous and considerate to your husband's people as you would be to your own.

Do not think that every fault found, every disagreeable word uttered, is directed at you.

Do not gossip to your husband about his people. Tell him of the pleasant things they do and not of the unpleasant things.

Do not try to keep him from them. Encourage his devotion to those of his own kin and you can be very certain it will not be greater than it is for you.

Be helpful if you can to them. Be hospitable, but do not overflow with courtesies that you had better keep to yourself.

When you married your husband you married his family, in a way, and you can show no greater love and tenderness to him than by giving and inviting love and respect from his people.

A Finish For Underwear.

A favorite finish for the neck of nightgowns, chemise and corset covers is to work a row of small buttonhole scallops all around the edge, afterward ruffling a piece of val lace underneath the scallops.

The combination of lace and embroidery is carried out still further by a series of lace motifs set at regular intervals apart, a few simple sprays of French embroidery surrounding each motif.

The scallops which finish the neck outline should not be stamped until after the shoulder seams are stitched.

An Ingenious Device.

An ingenious woman, who does a great deal of home sewing, has discovered that little bags of sand are most helpful in her work. The tiny bags are only about 3 by 4 inches in size, being made from all sorts of heavy, nonporous scraps of material. Rendered quite heavy by their sand filling, these bags are used to hold down patterns when one is cutting out, thus avoiding much of the more laborious pinning process. Besides, the odd little weights are useful to keep parts of unmade dresses from blowing or slipping off the sewing table.

A Big Fraud.

Talk about your fraudulent advertisements! A certain thin woman sent 50 cents in stamps the other day to an advertiser who in large type had promised to impart a sure way to get fat for incredible as it may seem there are women who want to be fat. She received in reply this message on a post card: "Buy it at the butcher's."

A useful kitchen apron is made by taking two widths of gingham the required length; gore side widths, adding a seven inch full source to the center width. An apron made in this manner will be found a great protection for the bottom of skirts, as the source receives all the dirt.

At night when setting bread if the crock containing the latter is placed on a feather pillow it will aid toward raising, there being so much heat in feathers. A little pillow kept for



# The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Redhead Case"

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(Continued)

## CHAPTER XIII.

DEGREY was a beautiful estate overlooking Great South Bay, just east of Babylon. It was essentially a summer play house, and yet John Drysdale, looking through the blurred glass of the carriage that had brought him from the station through the sudden April shower, saw in the light streaming radiantly from the windows a warmth of welcome that summer could not show. A pile of logs was blazing in the hall fireplace, but he paused only for a moment to get off the outdoor chill and then ran up to his room to dress for dinner. He knew the customs of the house, and he hoped for a reward if he dressed promptly.

Nor was he disappointed, for when he came down the stair some fifteen minutes later he saw standing before him a regal figure. He paused a moment to contemplate it—the white shoulders rising from a gown of rich, dark red, the poise of the head with its black collar, the grace of the arm hanging idly by her side.

She was gazing intently into the fire, deep in thought, and for an instant she did not hear him. Then she turned with that rare smile which a woman of ardent temperament gives to only one man in the world.

"I heard you drive up," she said. "I thought you might remember our old habit."

"As if I could forget it! Do you know," and he held her at arm's length to look at her, "you take my breath away. But, then, you always do. My luck seems too completely, supremely perfect to be true."

Her color deepened a little under his gaze, but her eyes did not waver.

"I don't want you to live in a state of perpetual breathlessness," she said. "Oh, you don't know what a delightful state it is. There's nothing in my appearance to cause palpitation of the heart. Just a moment ago, when I came to the turn of the stair and looked down and saw you standing here, do you know I was appalled at the sheer wonder of the thing. She is mine, I said to myself—she is mine, and yet I couldn't quite believe it. It seemed too stupendous, too utterly absurd. What have I done to deserve you?"

There was something very touching in the sincerity of the frank, boyish face. She answered with a pressure of the hand which said more than many words.

"I feel a good deal as that page felt," he went on after a moment, "who looked up at Kate, the queen. She never could be wronged, be poor, he sighed, 'need him to help her.'"

"And yet in the end she did need him, didn't she? Perhaps," and her face changed and she looked away into the fire again—"perhaps I may need you—may have to ask a great sacrifice of you."

"Ask it," he said eagerly. "Ask anything but that I give you up."

"I have already asked one thing," she said slowly, looking at him with a face very gentle. "No little thing—your trust, your confidence, your—"

"You had no need to ask it," and he caught her hands again. "It was yours already."

"And will be mine always?"

"Can you doubt it?"

"No, and I shall be glad to remember it."

"Not long ago," he said, looking at her, "a friend of mine gave me some good advice."

"Which was?"

"That I be happy in having you without conditions; that I try to live up to you and be worthy of you; that I try to do something worth while for your sake."

She had listened with raised brows. "I didn't know I was a subject of discussion."

"You're not—but you sent me to him."

finished their cigarettes in silence. They went down together to breakfast presently, but only Delroy joined them there, and it was not an especially pleasant meal, despite the bright sun at the windows and Tremaine's imperturbable good humor. As they arose from table, that gentleman announced his intention of going for a walk about the grounds.

Tremaine seemed to enjoy his walk; at least he did not return to the house until nearly the hour for luncheon. At that meal the women joined them, and a drive was planned for the afternoon, which ended at the vesper service at the little chapel at Babylon. For some reason the drive had not been a success; a certain constraint seemed to have fallen upon the party, a feeling of unrest, of uneasiness, which sent them severally to their rooms as soon as they reached the house.

Drysdale dressed immediately. What instinct was it that told him to set his foot lightly on the stair, or was it only that he hoped to look down upon her for a moment unseen? The sound of voices reached him, and leaning over he saw two figures standing before the fire which the evening chill had rendered necessary—Miss Croydon and Tremaine. He started abruptly to descend when he caught a sentence that made him pause.

"I'm not in the least like that," Tremaine was saying, and, though the voice was carefully repressed, it had in it a ring of savage earnestness. "In your heart you know it or you wouldn't stand there listening. I have come to you at once, boldly, because I'm sure that I shall win. He is not worthy of you—in your heart you know that also. He cannot hold you; he is too weak; I shall wrench you away! You're not the woman to be tied to a gilded mediocrity."

She had been leaning away from him, staring into the fire, as though charmed into silence by this impetuous eloquence. Now she stood erect and looked at him.

"What you are proposing to me is infamous," she said through clinched teeth.

"It is not in the least infamous," he retorted coolly. "I am offering you the future I know you sigh for. It is a future that I sigh for, too; that I have sighed for from the first moment I saw you, and which I am going to make come true. Together we will conquer the world. As my wife!"

"Your wife?" There was scorn, anger, fear in the words and in the glance she cast at him.

"Certainly—my wife," he repeated, with emphasis. "If I should prove to you—"

She stopped him by an imperative gesture.

"You go too far," she said. "There is a limit to what even I will endure."

"What you are proposing to me is infamous."

Do not push me too far. Do not rely too much upon my forbearance. A man capable of any crime—"

He held her by the motion of a finger.

"Is a man who appeals to you," he concluded.

"You strangely mistake me," she said in a cold voice. "You are reading your own nature into me. I would ask no man to commit a crime for my sake. I should abhor the man who did."

He did not answer, but stood looking at her with a gaze which seemed to envelop her, to pierce her through and through. Drysdale felt the perspiration start across his forehead. He wished to cry out, but could not.

A door at the farther end of the hall opened, and Delroy came in. The bonds loosened, and Drysdale fled back to his room. He needed to compose himself. After dinner he at once sought Grace.

"Grace," he said gently, "as you

are so kind to me, I thought I would

ask you to be my wife."

coming down to dinner tonight, I happened to see you and Tremaine standing here together, and, without intending to, I overheard a sentence which stopped me up there at the turn of the stair."

She turned away from him, and her arms dropped wearily by her sides.

"Your proper course is to inform Delroy," he continued doggedly, braving the certainty of offending her. "Or, better still, I will, and then kick that scoundrel out. Why did you permit him to talk to you the way he did?"

"I can't tell you," she answered hoarsely.

"But I have a right to know."

"Yes, I suppose you have. Why not break it off? Then you won't need to worry about me any more."

He started from his chair at the words, but controlled himself and sat down again.

"Do you mean that you want to break it off?" he demanded in a quivering voice. "Do you mean that you can possibly care for that?"

She turned upon him with blazing eyes.

"Do you insult me too?"

"For an instant he sat motionless as stone. Then he fell at her knees and caught her hands and covered them with kisses."

"Listen," she said, bending over him, instantly moved, instantly tender. "You told me last night that you trusted me."

"I do with my whole soul."

"And Kate, the queen, needs you, as she said she would. Only I must have time to think, to straighten out the tangle. Tomorrow I will tell you—tomorrow night—till then—"

He seized her and drew her down to him and kissed her on the lips.

"I've never doubted you," he said. "And I'll fight the battle of my life before I give you up."

At the farther end of the hall a door closed very, very softly.

(To be continued.)

## LURE OF THE CIRCUS.

What Do Kids Care For "Lickin'?" When Traveling Show Is Around?

"Hello, Jimmy."

"Hello, Johnny."

"Goin' to the circus?"

"Naw. Gotta work."

"Aw, g'wan, y' don't have to work. Come on with me."

"Ma said I had to clean the back yard 't'ay er git licked. She said I couldn't go to the circus too."

"What d'ye care what yer ma said? Be a sport and take a lickin'. Ye can't go to a circus only once a year."

"Gee! I'd like to go. I ain't seen a circus since last summer."

"Aw, come on with me to the circus, Jimmy."

## THE DAINTY BUTTERFLY.

It Has a Perverted Taste in the Matter of Food and Drink.

Beautiful butterflies: a splendid and silent host, fluttered and floated above the tall white lilies in the quiet garden.

"How lovely they are," said a nature student, sipping his tea. "How very lovely they are, yet the richer their beauty the ranker their taste. The purple emperor, one of the finest butterflies, likes nothing for dinner as well as a dead cat—a cat five or six days dead."

"Other beautiful butterflies subsist upon spoiled fruit. Fresh fruit they won't look at. It must be falling to pieces with rotteness."

"Even in their drink some of the loveliest butterflies have a perverted taste. Turning scornfully from dewy rose petals and from crystal springs, they seek out the vilest, foulest puddles whereto to quench their thirst."

"And nearly all butterflies are drunkards. Collectors entrap them by means of stale beer mixed with molasses. This they smear on the holes of trees. Unable to resist the dose, the most respectable butterflies—fathers of families, capitalists, elderly matrons—get hopelessly drunk and in the midst of their wild, silent orgy are crammed in big handfuls into the collector's pouch."

## THE GRAY EYED MAN.

He is a Fighter, So Be Cautious in Provoking Him.

"I always feel a bit nervous," remarked a sergeant of police, "when I have to arrest a man with gray eyes, for I know that he is a born fighter and that I am likely to have a tough job."

"Most men when they are fighting retain a certain amount of discretion and remember that a brutal assault on the police is a very serious offense. But the man with the gray eyes, though he may be in his calmer moments be quite aware of the folly of resistance, forgets all about that when his blood is up. He thinks of only one thing, and that is to win the fight."

"It isn't among criminals only that the gray eye denotes the fighter. I have observed the same thing among professional pugilists, an enormous proportion of whom have gray eyes."

"With soldiers and sailors it is just the same. Many of our foremost generals and admirals have eyes of this color. It is the more remarkable when we remember that the number of people who have gray eyes is small compared with other shades."

"The moral is that when you are dealing with a gray eyed man you should be cautious in provoking him."

—London Answers.

## Mexico's Famous Parrots.

In the state of Tamaulipas, in Mexico, parrots of the much prized "double yellow head" variety, famous as conversationalists, are found in countless flocks. Indeed the woods are literally full of them and are vocal with their harsh cry from sunrise to sunset. They seem to have but one note. It is only in confinement that they are imitative. In this country they are worth \$10 apiece. Parrots build their nests in holes and hollows of trees, and in parts of Mexico they are so numerous that every available cavity is occupied by them in the nesting season. Nevertheless the work of procuring their young is extremely arduous, even for the expert natives. Trees in the tropics are commonly festooned with many climbing vines of thicknesses varying from a thread to the size of a ship's cable, and all this network of vegetation is usually infested by myriads of desperately fierce ants of large size, which both bite and sting. Many an unfortunate peon, it is said, has lost his life while engaged in this pursuit, because, tortured beyond endurance by the ferocious insects, he was unable to retain his grip.—Argonaut.

## East Indian English.

Here is part of an actual speech delivered in an East Indian court of law by a pleader: "What they say is very, if not most, ridiculously absurd to believe. Indeed, it is incredulous. They say that the blood flew, and they did nothing to put the wounded into ease. This, sir, is a lie, an unmitigated lie, or, rather, a falsehood or false story, or, as Byron sarcastically observes, a terminal exactitude. These buffaloes never used to graze on the field, which is not actually even proper grazing meadow. The destination which they started was half a mile from the cynosure to which they went. Unless they did not ride on lightning horses, how could they reach to that premises in five minutes? Can any man—idiot even—will not believe such a stupid concoction?"

## Bits From Shakespeare.

Users of everyday catchwords are constantly quoting that ubiquitous person Shakespeare. "Dead as a door-nail," "long and short of it," "getting even," "tag-rag," "birds of a feather," "that's flat," "mum," "scarecrow," "solid," "milkop," "loggerhead," "bag and baggage," "a mere song," "dancing attendance," "send him packing," "kill with kindness," "give and take," "an eyecore," "to boot" and "the man in the moon" are all his.

## Sure Thing.

"I wish I knew how to make a barrel of money."

"I'll tell you how."

"How?"

"Spend a keg in advertising."

If you have anything to say to a mule, say it to his face.—Chicago News.

## DO YOUR LEVEL BEST.

Put the Right Spirit into Your Work, and Keep Your Ideals High.

Put the right spirit into your work. Treat your calling as divine, as a call from principle. If the thing itself be not important, the spirit in which you take hold of it makes all the difference in the world to you. It can make or mar the man. You cannot afford grumbling service or botched work in your life's record. You cannot afford to form a habit of half doing things or of doing them in the spirit of a drudge, for this will drag its slimy trail through all your subsequent career, always humiliating you at the most unexpected times. Let other people do the poor jobs, the botched work, if they will. Keep your standards up, your ideals high.

The attitude with which a man approaches his task has everything to do with the quality and efficiency of his work and with its influence upon his character. What a man does is a part of himself. It is the self expression of what he stands for. Our life work is an outpouring of our ambition, our ideals, our real selves. If you see a man's work, you see the man.

No one can respect himself or have that sublime faith in himself which is essential to all high achievements when he puts mean, half hearted, slipshod service into what he does. He cannot get his highest self approval until he does his level best.—Success.

## A GIRL'S HEELS

Her Shoes Said to Be an Index to Her Character.

"If you want to know whether a girl is slovenly or not look at her heels," said the wise woman to the young man who was contemplating matrimony. "Her gown may be pretty, her hat becoming, her neckwear trim and neat and her gloves well fitting, but if her heels are run over look out for her. Her trimness in other respects simply denotes that she is neat spasmodically, that she will make an effort to keep things tidied and in order only when she is urged to or because she has some special provocation. But by nature she is slack. The man that marries a girl with perpetually run over heels will find her coming to the breakfast table as soon as the honeymoon is over in a tumbled kimono and with her hair in curl papers. She never will be a good housekeeper."

"On the other hand, I've seen girls who maybe did not have such a trim appearance, whose hair was apt to be a little flying, but whose heels rested firmly on the ground, and never did I discover they were in the slovenly class. Maybe they were not careful enough of outward appearances, but they kept their buttons sewed on, rips repaired, spots sponged off and their rooms in immaculate order."—Exchange.

## Envy.

"I wish I were strong and healthy and magnificent as that man over there," sighed the delicate, thin man, "but, then, it isn't worth while to envy people, to envy anybody, in this old world. I had a friend once who was taller than he and finer and more magnificent, a man of splendid physique. You'd think, to look at him, that he would have lived forever, but he died now. Died of some slight trouble of indigestion that a delicate man might have lived through, and this is all I have left to remind me of him. This ring with this handsome intaglio. It is almost priceless to me and, in fact, almost priceless of itself. Intaglios are very rare these days. This is exceedingly rare. Some time I will send you a letter and seal it with the ring, so you can have the intaglio also to remind you that it isn't worth while to envy anybody in this old world."

## Bismarck as a Drinker.

When Bismarck was in London in 1843 he was invited to visit the famous brewery of Barclay & Perkins, and his hosts, having heard of his reputation as a beer drinker of great prowess, presented to him an enormous tankard of old ale, in the confident expectation that he would be obliged to admit himself vanquished by it. "I seized the tankard," Bismarck told Sir Charles Dilke, who recounted the story, "and I thought of my country and drank to Prussia and tilted it till it was empty. Then I thanked my entertainers—courteously, I hope—and succeeded in making my way as far as London bridge. There I sat down in one of the stone recesses, and for hours the great bridge went round and round me."

## The Great American Boss.

The average American is blasé almost before the English girl is ready to leave her school, says a writer. The English girl never leaves her governess and home before she is eighteen, while at the same age the American girl has seen much of the world. Yet the American girl retains her vivacity and her interest in everything, and it is that one quality, I think, above all others that wins for her the admiration of the Englishwoman. The American woman never looks to her husband as master, while the Englishwoman is taught to do so from her birth.—Tit-Bits.

## Makes One Feel Worse.

It is a fact that one cannot tell how bad he really feels without feeling worse. The way to feel good is to not talk too much about your ills. Think how well you are, how well you have done and feel good about it, and if there is anything the matter with you think it won't last long and that it is not worth thinking about.—Exchange.

## THE MEEK MULE.

Our Four-legged Scepter That Wears Wings on Its Head.

As Bill, the desert evangelist, once said, the mule is the only thing that has a thing to kick with and wears its wings on the side of its head. Bill got religion after he quit driving mules or else he quit driving mules when he got religion. Anyway, he knew what he was talking about.

The theory of evolution teaches us that the jackass is an unexpurgated edition of the jack rabbit, bound in leather and complete in one volume. Both have the same characteristic hind leg motion, but with the difference that the rabbit thereby propels itself, whereas the mule propels others. The latter end of the mule is hinged and has a hair trigger arrangement and is as prone to accidental discharge as a powder mill is to fly upward. Therefore it comes in military matters because of the omnipresence of the army mule with its peculiar way of making itself felt that the rear is the place of danger.

A most notable accessory of the beast is the strident and raucous vocal attachment situated up front. No means have as yet been discovered by which this mechanism can be lubricated, and the melody is a sort of cross between our neighbor's phonograph and the whistle of the paucate factory across the river. It is mostly nocturnal in its manifestation. It is a curious fact that this apparatus is controlled from the rear, for to uncork the music the beast has merely to extend its caudal appendage into a horizontal position. It is said by certain rash individuals who lean toward osteopathy that this vocal exercise may be suspended by hanging the monkey wrench to the safety valve. But I do not consider this a healthy amusement and am inclined toward abstinent treatment.

Although the latter end of the beast is loosely hung and the former add insult to injury, yet, interesting as are both these phenomena, the superlative characteristic of the creature is its expression of countenance. That long ascetic physiognomy bounded by those hopeless ears and quivering lips seems infinitely sad and yearning, with that meek, long suffering, quoth-the-raven-never-more look in its eyes. You are conscious of a feeling of sympathy for this fellow creature. You reach for your handkerchief and draw nigh to sympathize with its grief and soothe its plaintive mood, when, blif, you are knocked into the middle of next week, while the mule looks round with that heartbroken expression as if to say, "Such a sad accident, wasn't it?"

The moral of this dissertation is that it is time to put the cart before the horse when the horse is a mule.—Earl H. Cressy in Minneapolis Journal.

## MAORI TRADITIONS.

Legends and Customs of the Natives of New Zealand.

Many traditions of the Maoris of New Zealand indicate true refinement of feeling. That of Niwreka, or Great Delight, is one of these and represents a gentle Maori maiden, beautiful and modest, who, though deeply loving her bridegroom, yet shudders at the barbarity of his people and at his delight in bloodshed and cruelty. Unable to bear the sights and sounds around her, she passes from his embrace and seeks the shadows of another world. Only through great suffering and sacrifice does her young husband, unable to bear his solitary lot, redeem her from the shades. This beautiful legend is bound up with the origin of the custom of the tattoo, an ordeal which the lover was compelled to endure that he might realize the nature of suffering.

One of the finest legends of old Maori romance relates how a daughter of the heavens condescends to dwell with man, but, repelled by his rudeness and want of sympathy, ascends again to the skies, carrying with her her earth born child. Her husband is only able to reach her and regain her love by "climbing upward, not by earthly tendrils, but by those which, descending from the heavens, have taken root in earth."

One curious feature of the domestic life of the New Zealand natives is that the old women are led to believe that the highest honor they can enjoy is to be permitted to do all the cooking and prepare the food. A great deal of labor is thus left to them, which they cheerfully perform, resenting any interference on the part of the younger Maori women, who thus have plenty of leisure for enjoyment.

## He Set a Date.

A merchant in a Wisconsin town who had a Swedish clerk sent him out to do some collecting. When he returned from an unsuccessful trip he reported: "Yim Yonson say he vill pay ven he sells his hogs. Yim Oleen, he vill pay ven he sell him wheat, and Bill Pack say he vill pay in January."

"Well," said the boss, "that's the first time Bill ever set a date to pay. Did he really say he would pay in January?"

"Vell, aye tank so," said the clerk. "He say it ban a cold day ven you get that money. I tank that ban in January."

## Perfectly Charming.

"You seem to find your book very interesting, Miss Maidstone."

"Yes, it is one of the most charming stories I have ever read. And so true to life. Every man in it is a villain."

## A Great Thinker.

Wiggs—Young Socrates is a great thinker.

Wiggs—Indeed!

Wiggs—Yes; he thinks he can sing—Philadelphia Inquirer.



Mr. Alfred Pless, an expert machinist, 177 St. John St., Quebec City, Can., writes a letter to the *Peruna Drug Mfg. Co.*, given below:



### PERUNA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

"Two years ago, an accident necessitated my confinement for several weeks. The good health I had enjoyed was slipping away and there developed a complication of diseases. My physician said my case was one of general debility.

"Among the many ailments which developed was a serious attack of catarrh, which annoyed me considerably and kept me awake whole nights.

"I decided to give Peruna a trial and soon found it acting as a wonderful tonic to my system. The catarrh grew less severe and shortly afterward disappeared, as did also the various other maladies.

"I attribute my prompt relief and ultimate cure entirely to the use of Peruna and gladly recommend it."

#### Family of Blind Musicians

A concert as pathetic as it was interesting took place lately at Hamburg. The concert givers were a sister and two brothers, all blind; a fourth brother, who is studying composition at the Berlin Academy of Music, and whose works have already been very favorably commented on, being similarly afflicted. The sister possesses a fine and well trained soprano voice of considerable compass, while one brother, who on this occasion acted as her accompanist, holds an appointment at Muhlenberg-an-der-Ruhr as organist. The third brother is a 'celist of considerable talent. The family are natives of Muhlenberg.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

The native women of Ecuador are so used to strong heat and light that they even do their spinning out of doors in the blazing sun.

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

The first lightning conductor was invented by an obscure Bohemian monk in 1754.

**DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED** by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

J. C. HALL, SMALL'S CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Nearly a million dollars was spent for internal improvements in Cuba during the month of August.

Italy owns the world's three largest churches, St. Peter's, Rome; the Duomo, Milan, and St. Paul's, at Rome.

Lord Cromer was so industrious in Egypt that he rarely found time to accept an invitation to dinner.

Cholera is rampant in Kiev, Russia.

## Our New Hair Vigor

Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, the best that was made. But Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is better. It is the one great specific for falling hair. A new preparation in every way. New bottle. New contents. Ask your druggist to show you the new kind.

As we sell under our new Hair Vigor it does not have the slightest effect upon the color of the hair. You may use it freely and for any length of time without fear of changing the color. Stop following the crowd. Cure yourself.

Small's Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### The Effect of Opium

I heard little about the beautiful dreams and visions which opium is supposed to bring; all the smokers with whom I talked could be roughly divided into two classes—those who smoked in order to relieve pain or misery, and those miserable victims who smoked to relieve the acute physical distress brought on by the opium itself. Probably the majority of the victims take it up as a temporary relief; many begin in early childhood—the mother will give the baby a whiff to stop its crying. It is a social vice only among the upper classes. The most notable outward effect of this indulgence is the resulting physical weakness and lassitude. The opium smoker cannot work hard; he finds it difficult to apply his mind to a problem or his body to a task. As the habit becomes firmly fastened on him, there is a perceptible weakening of his moral fibre; he shows himself unequal to emergencies which make any sudden demand upon him. If opium is denied him, he will lie and steal in order to obtain it.

Opium smoking is a costly vice. A pipeful of a moderately good native product costs more than a laborer can earn in a day, consequently the poorer classes smoke an unspeakable compound based on pipe-scrappings and charcoal. Along the high-roads the coolies even scrape the grim from the pack-saddles to mix with the dross. The clerk earning from twenty-five to fifty Mexican dollars a month will frequently spend from ten to twenty dollars a month on opium. The typical confirmed smoker is a man who spends a considerable part of the night in smoking himself to sleep, and all the next morning is sleeping off the effects. If he is able to work at all, it is only during the afternoon and even at that, there will be many days when the official or merchant is incompetent to conduct his affairs. Thousands of prominent men are ruined every year.

The Cantonese have what they call "The Ten Commandments Regarding the Opium Smoker." He cannot (1) give up the habit, (2) enjoy sleep, (3) wait for his turn when sharing his pipe with his friends, (4) rise early, (5) be cured if sick, (6) help relations in need, (7) enjoy wealth, (8) plan anything, (9) get credit even when an old customer, (10) walk any distance.

—Samuel Merwin in *Success Magazine.*

#### Signs of a Hard Winter

When the steamer *Cassiar* arrived recently she brought down from the north a number of Tobo Inlet Indians who are distinguished above all other Indians for their wisdom in weather lore. One of the red men, in conversation with another passenger said the Indians up coast expected a very severe winter, and had already begun to make preparations to secure themselves against cold. Forest animals, particularly the common wolf, they say, are growing longer hair than usual. This fact may reasonably be construed as pointing to a severe winter, but in the estimation of the Indians the testimony of wild animals is as nothing compared with the signs and warnings vouchsafed by the moon.—*Vancouver World.*

"Jenkins," said the city editor to the new reporter, "go out and see what you can get on this. The people are important and it ought to make a good story."

The new reporter was given a slip that bore the following title of a suit in the Circuit Court the day before.

"J. H. Hanford vs. George Lemont; bill to remove cloud."

Jenkins left the office and was gone two hours or more. He returned finally with a hesitating step and reported:

"Where did you go?" the city editor asked.

"I went up to the weather office and the man there said the cloud I was looking for was over the court-house."

"What he was trying to kid me!"—*Record-Herald.*

#### Swarm of Locusts in Philippines

The natives of the Philippines are having a hard time trying to beat down the plague of locusts. In Panay tremendous swarms of these insects have come, and have denuded the rice fields. In the Town of Balasan the natives have captured and destroyed 2,000 canaves (the canave is a measure equal to 2.47 cubic feet) of the insects. Miagao has also captured about the same number. The only time efforts to catch locusts prove effective is while they are too young to fly. The method pursued is to dig a hole in the ground to which boards are driven. Along these the locusts can be driven, and once in the hole are buried. This method has been in limited use for some years, and is encouraged by the Government.—*Washington Herald.*

#### Traveled Hands

In the course of our lives, says the statistician, although we write many letters, we have not the remotest idea of the distance our hand covers while travelling over the paper.

According to him the average man or woman writes about thirty words a minute which, with the up and down strokes and curves, represent something like five yards, or 300 yards an hour. A person therefore using his pen for, say, two hours a day, can boast that his right hand has journeyed a distance of 120 miles.

And this, it should be remembered, refers only to those who write, comparatively speaking, little. When we come to the professional element, journalists, clerks, etc., who work six, or seven hours a day, the figures become startling.—*Gentlewoman.*

#### The Reason

Why is it that it is so easy to gather an inquisitive crowd in the street? Is it because people haven't anything else to do?

"No, it is because they'd rather not do it."—*Lippincott's.*

#### As a Rule

Those who bet for gain Upon some hunch Next day do not disdain The gratis lunch.

—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

## BEST TIME TO TAKE IT

DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE SIMPLE HOME MADE MIXTURE

Tells You How to Overcome Rheumatism With Simple Recipe, Which Is Easily Mixed.

A well-known authority on Rheumatism gives the readers of a large Montreal daily paper the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a tea-spoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the druggists here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

#### Motor Boats in Java

Replying to a New York enquiry regarding the use of motor boats in Java, Consul B. S. Bairden, of Batavia, states that a few few of these boats are used at the present time not more than ten throughout the island. The Government purchased two for use in the harbor at Tandjong-Priok not long ago, but for some reason they have not been found serviceable, continually breaking down. These boats were purchased from the United States through an agent in Holland. In the near future, the Consul says, there will be a demand for such boats.

#### ACCIDENT TO A TORONTO BUILDER

John Felstead, a builder, of 312 Wilton Avenue, Toronto, was working on a temporary scaffold, the plank broke and he fell through. He received several severe cuts on the leg, a bruised knee, and a thorough shaking. Zambuk, the herbal balm, was applied to the cuts and gave him great relief. He says:

"Zambuk was so effective that although my leg was badly cut, I was able to go on without a day's break from work. Zambuk takes the soreness out of a wound at once and then it commences to heal. It is without doubt a wonderful balm for skin injuries, and I am glad to make this virtue known."

Zambuk is a sure and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, and all skin diseases. At all stores and druggists, 50c. box, or The Zambuk Co., Toronto, 3 boxes for \$1.25.

The Chinese Imperial government will loan Manchuria \$25,000,000.

The Santa Fe Railway company has been found guilty at Los Angeles of rebating.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

#### Attack Anti-clerical Pocketbooks

The announcement that the Pope has forbidden this year's pilgrimages to Rome will cause a good deal of vexation among pious Catholics. It appears that the reason for this step is due to the manner in which the shopkeepers of the capital have been assisting of late the anti-clerical movement. By way of bringing this class to their senses, therefore, the Pope has decided to touch their pockets.—*London Globe.*

#### Motor Omnibuses in London

The motor omnibuses in operation in London have not proved a financial success, according to the report of the auditor of the company, who says: "The company has never made any profits; nothing but a considerable loss from the first; . . . the actual loss on running has been over \$60,000. It has cost over 11d (36 cents) per car mile to earn 11d (22 cents), and every car mile run in the recent period of working has made a dead loss of 7d (14 cents)." Efforts are being made to come to some general agreement for increasing the fares and inventors are endeavoring to produce some appliance which will be productive of more steady running and will lessen the heavy repair bills which confront the owners of motor omnibuses.

**Insist on having Windsor Salt**

It is the famous Canadian Salt, known all over Canada for its absolute purity. There's no comparison between Windsor Salt, and the cheap, inferior salts that are being sold throughout the west.

Windsor Salt costs no more than these imported salts at the present price. Insist on having Windsor Salt.

#### WELCOME NEWS

##### "Canada Leads the World"

It is generally understood that the telephone is a Canadian invention, but it will be no less of a pleasure than a surprise to many of our readers to learn that Canada leads the world in telephone invention.

The invention of the telephone is almost universally credited to Prof. Alexander Graham Bell at the time when he was living at Brantford, Ontario, and that city is now raising funds with which to erect a monument to his memory.

By a strange coincidence the Lorimer Automatic Telephone, commonly called Canadian Machine Telephone, was also invented in Brantford, by the Lorimer Brothers, who, like Bell, are Canadians by birth.

The Bell Telephone Company, which for years has enjoyed a practical monopoly of the telephone business in Canada, and as a result has grown rich and indifferently arrogant toward the people, has long maintained an old style telephone exchange in Brantford. Last year the city granted a franchise to an Independent Company to install the Lorimer Automatic Telephone System. The Bell Company immediately changed its stiff-necked policy and proceeded to build a modern central office building and put its wires underground and installed a new and improved multiple switchboard. The Independent Telephone Company has purchased a fine lot and is erecting a modern telephone building.

Brantford now styles itself "The Telephone City" and Canada is likewise entitled to the credit of "Leading the World in Telephone Invention." A strong company, known as Canadian Independent Telephone Co., Ltd., with head offices at Toronto, has been organized and will manufacture a full line of telephone apparatus in Canada, both automatic and manual, and it is confidently expected that our country will soon produce all of its own telephones, thus enabling us to keep in Canada the hundreds of thousands of dollars which otherwise would go to outside manufacturers. In these times of tight money this will be welcome news.

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual.

New York Chinese have formed a chop suey trust.

**ENGLISH SPRAIN LINIMENT** removes all soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood sprains, curbs, splints, ringbones, swellings, stiffness, strains, and all swellings of the joints, etc. Save \$5.00 by use of one bottle. Guaranteed the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

Orleans House, Twickenham, which will be put up for sale this month, was built in the reign of Queen Anne by Secretary Johnstone. It later became much frequented by Queen Caroline. In 1800 the Duke of Orleans took up his residence there, and later the house was occupied by Don Carlos, another royal exile.

#### BABY'S HEALTH

Baby's health and happiness depends upon its little stomach and bowels performing their work regularly. If these are out of order, Baby's Own Tablets will cure the trouble quicker than any other medicine, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine is perfectly safe. Mrs. Frank Neill, Markville, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, breaking up colds and destroying worms, and always with the best success." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Thomas Walkner, a British soldier, who recovered the Prince Imperial's body in the Zulu campaign, is dead at Springfield, Mass.

#### A WELL-KNOWN MAN

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I can recommend your MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

Yours truly,  
T. B. LAVERS,  
St. John.

#### The Nile of 1907

Writing from Cairo, Consul-General L. M. Iddings states that the letting of Nile water on the lands in previous years took place on Aug. 27, but that it will be a "poor Nile" this year, owing to lighter rains in Abyssinia and the upper Nile country. It is not expected that this will make much difference with Egyptian crops, however, owing to the storage of water at Assouan and by the Esneh, the Delta, and the Zibla barrage. The area of land in upper Egypt, which will get no water (called Sharaki) and will therefore pay no tax will be considerable and slightly cut down the revenue of the State. There will also be extra trouble and expense in handling the basin water.—*Daily Consular and Trade Reports.*

#### Foreign Languages in Japan

Public examinations in Japan show a preference for the study of English by all those who intend to take up mercantile pursuits, while German is especially popular with students intended for the learned professions. Chinese and Korean are much studied by our allies, who also devote much time to Russian, French and Spanish; altogether, the modern Japanese student shows signs of becoming a first-class polyglot, many, indeed, adding Esperanto to the sum total of their linguistic achievements. — *Pall Mall Gazette.*

## JAPAN TEA DRINKERS

YOU REALLY MUST TRY

# "SALADA"

GREEN TEA

Same flavor as Japan, only perfectly free from adulterations of any kind. It is the Japan tea drinker want "SALADA" Black is to the black tea drinker.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY. 40c, 50c and 60c Per Lb.

#### Goosebore Prophets Differ

The goosebore prophets are beginning to get in their work. One of them has doped it out that this coming winter will be similar to that of two years ago when there wasn't any snow until well along 'nto Springtime. Another man just as learned as the other says it is going to be a regular old-timer, with a big storm Oct. 31, and six or eight falls of snow every week until the middle of next April.—*Bangor News.*

Signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

"Judge, will you do me a great favor?" asked the lady who was about to be put upon the stand as a witness.

"Certainly, miss; what is it?"

"Will you please ask me my age before I take the oath?"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

**A Man Has Failed Though Rich** When he is coarse in his manner and brutal in his instincts.

When he is constantly reminding others that the brute still lingers in him.

When there is absence of mental penury in his conversation.

When he radiates soul poverty.

When he is a moral pauper.

When he does not carry a higher wealth in his character than in his pocketbook.

When he is narrow and bigoted in his opinions.

When he is leading a mean and stingy life so far as his charities and magnanimity are concerned.

When he has fed others on hopes instead of on adequate salaries or just dues.

When he does not in his prosperity help those who helped him in his adversity.

When he goes on the principle of getting all he can and giving as little as possible.

When he carries about his business a vinegary face instead of a sunny one.

When he has not enriched the lives of others and made the world a little better for living in it.

When he has not helped to push civilization a little higher.

When he over-emphasizes dress and pleasure—gives them his first thought and his best time.

When his wealth has left others poor.

When he has robbed another of opportunity; when, in amassing his wealth, he has cramped, dwarfed or minimized another's chance.

When his career has not an upward as well as an onward tendency.

When he has piled up books, paintings and statuary with his wealth, but is a stranger among them—knows nothing of their meaning.

When his soul has shriveled to that of a miser and all his nobler instincts are dead.

When the best part of him has gone to seed.

When his highest brain-cells have gone out of business and he only lives in the base of his brain, down close to the brute faculties.

When his wealth is obtained at the sacrifice of character.

When he has never wiped a tear from a sad face, never kindled a fire on a frozen hearth.

When there is a dollar in his pocket dishonestly gained.

When the blood of youth or orphans or spoiled years of precious lives and lost opportunities of others stick to his millions.—O. S. Marden in *Success Magazine.*

The Fortuneteller—Madam, beware of a man with black eyes.

"Huh, he ain't dangerous! That's my husband; I gave him them eyes last night."—*Houston Post.*

A substitute is never as good as the original—therefore, insist on getting what you ask for. A dealer who is always wanting to sell you something just as good is not working for your interests, but for the extra profit he hopes to make.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

De Quiz—Did the learned professor explain the matter on which you were in doubt?

De Witt—Yes, but he used such unfamiliar language that I'll have to go around to-morrow and get him to explain his explanation.—*Pittsburg Leader.*

Observations  
Easy to drift to the sea of doubt.  
Easy to hurt what we cannot heal.  
Easy to rouse what we cannot soothe.  
Easy to speak what we do not feel.  
Easy to show what we ought to conceal.  
Easy to think that fancy is fate,  
And, O, the wisdom that comes too late.

—Oliver Huckel.

Nearly all the vessels in the Central American fruit trade will, it is said, replace their Norwegian crews with Chinamen in the next few weeks.

WANTED—Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

**Stanfield's Underwear**  
fits perfectly because each garment is made to fit an individual type of figure.

After it is finished and goes to the laundry for its final washing, each garment is tested on models ranging from 22 to 50 inch bust measurement. Thus the size is determined accurately. And the size as marked is exact, and stays so, because Stanfield's Underwear can't shrink nor stretch.

Your dealer will likely have all sizes and weights. If not, he can get them for you.

STANFIELDS LIMITED - TRUEN, N.E.

**For Business Buildings**  
The only durable, the only fire-proof building material—this is the only material in decorative beauty—the only that shows no seams—that will outlast the building itself.

**PEDLAR ART STEEL CEILINGS**

Can you spare the space between your ceiling and floor? Pedlar's Art Steel Ceilings are the only material that will fill this space and make it a part of the room. They are made of steel, and are as strong as steel. They are made of steel, and are as strong as steel. They are made of steel, and are as strong as steel.

**The PEDLAR People** (In all cities)

**Nurses' & Mothers' Treasure**  
Most valuable medicine for baby. Used over 50 years. First compounded by Dr. P. E. Fisk in 1855.

**Makes Baby Strong**  
Restores the little organs to perfect health. Gives sound sleep, without resort to opium or other injurious drugs. At all druggists. 25c, 6 bottles \$1.25. National Drug & Chemical Co., Ltd., Montreal.

**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies.

—SOLD BY—  
DEPARTMENTS, DRUGGISTS AND GENERAL STORES  
10c. per packet, or 5 packets for 50c.  
with least a whole season.

W. N. U. No. 600



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# Don't Cuss The Country

When the blizzard comes. Get your Furnace fixed. Put in that new Heater that you envied when calling on your neighbour last winter. You cannot do without it.

# How about those Storm Windows?

Fix them up now. Don't leave them till it is so cold that you have to drive your screws with a hammer. We have the best and cheapest heaters and a large supply of all sizes of glass and prices right.

C. C. CLOUGH, ELM CREEK

### J. Duxbury, M.D.

Coroner for Province of Manitoba  
Medical Health Officer for Grey  
Office at rear of drug store. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Night calls answered at Mr. Allward's residence, next to the chopping mill.

### DENTISTRY

DR. A. L. McLACHLAN,  
Resident Dentist, of Carman, will visit Elm Creek on the First Monday in each month, for the practice of his profession.  
Office at rear of the Drug Store.

### J. H. HAVERSON

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR,  
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.  
Solicitor for the Bank of Hamilton, and the Rural Municipalities of Dufferin and Grey.  
Agent and Appraiser for the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.  
Unlimited amount of money for investment. Will be at Elm Creek on Municipal Council days for transaction of general business.

### F. J. BUTCHER

SUCCESSOR TO BROOKS & SUTHERLAND  
Barrister, Attorney,  
Solicitor, Notary Public.  
Special Examiner in the Court of King's Bench

Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, R. G. Dun & Co., etc.

Office over Post Office  
CARMAN MAN.

### LAIDLAW & ST. JOHN

Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.  
ELM CREEK MAN.  
Office in Municipal Council Chamber  
Winnipeg Office, 711 Union Bank

Mr. S. R. Laidlaw will visit Elm Creek every Saturday for the transaction of business. Any enquiries or business relating during the week may be left with Mr. W. C. Soole, who will forward to Winnipeg anything requiring immediate attention.

### J. A. STOREY

Auctioneer  
ELM CREEK MAN.  
Terms reasonable; to be had on application.

### A. HAMEL

Auctioneer  
FANNYSTELLE MAN.

Sales Conducted in Town or Country

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Preaching every Sabbath, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 1.45 p.m.  
Rev. G. C. GRANT, Pastor.

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Service every Sunday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday School at 2 p.m.  
Choir practice, Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Rev. E. A. DAVIS, Rector.

#### METHODIST

Preaching every Sabbath, at 7 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2 p.m.  
E. L., Friday, 8 p.m. and choir practice.  
McDermitt School, preaching 11 a.m.  
Harnsley School, preaching, 3.30 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m., alternate Sundays.  
Dakota School, preaching, 11 a.m.  
Culross School, preaching, 3 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2 p.m., alternate Sundays.

Rev. H. W. FERRIER, B.A., Pastor.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass at 10 a.m.  
Evening Prayer, etc., at 7.30 p.m., on the last Sunday in each month.

Rev. J. V. JOUBERT, Priest.

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# R. H. STAPLES

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Ladies' Coats, Norfolk Coats,  
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Ready-Made Skirts and Waists,  
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Fine Suits, Caps, Sheepskin Coats,  
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## New Scale Williams PIANOS

Are Winning Fame and Distinction

In the short space of time that these pianos have been on the market they have won fame and distinction, and that has been sought in vain by many manufacturers for a lifetime.

NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANOS are a decided improvement in tone, case beauty, and general construction, and are made to withstand the most severe climatic conditions.

Consider the economy of purchasing an instrument that is built beyond all doubt as to durability, and one that will teach you the highest appreciation of what is best in music.

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Any man who is fortunate enough to have a wife will do well to bring her along when ready to select his Fall and Winter Suit.

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A woman's eyes see and appreciate the quality of fabrics; the accentuated points we call style; the excellent tailoring.

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