Eschen the Jersey City outfielder who was with the Yankees a coupl? of seasons ago, has been unconditionally released by Manager George Wiltse.

"Billy" Bell who figured with the Ottawa N. H. A. team this past winter, and has left with the Canadian Overseas Construction Corps.

Sam Langford, the Boston heavy weight, outpointed Battling "Jim" Johnson, of Galveston, Texas, eight rounds of a ten-round bout in New York.

Capt. Wyndham Halswelle, the well-known British runner, was killed while fighting at the front on March 31st, Captain Halswelle broke the quarter-mile record at the Olympic games in London in 1908 in an exciting contest. He also held other athletic records.

United States District Judge David P. Dyer, interrupted the arguments of attorneys during a Federal court suit Monday afternoon in St. Louis, Mo., to announce from the bench the result of the heavyweight fight. His honor had bet a new hat with W. W. Nall, clerk of the court. The judge was on the wrong end of the gamble.

James Hutch, trainer of the Buf falo internationals last year. accompany (Derby Day) "Bill" Clymer to Toronto, as the 1915 trainer of the Canadians. He has a reputation as a track, football and basketball coach.

"Jee" Pape, shortstop of the New Haven, Conn., team, has been sold to the Toronto club of the Internation at League.

witnessing an exhibition game played by the Brooklyn Dodgers at Daytona, Fla., last month, John D. Rockefeller has become an ardent baseball fan. This week he gave the use of three acres of his land at Pocantico Hills to the Pocantico Hills A. C., and he will aid it in building a diamond and grand stand. Manager Kerrigan expects to have a speedy team in the field and later in the season hopes that Mr. Rockefeller will come out and root for it.

.. Umpires for opening games in the Federal League next Saturday were assigned yesterday by President Gil- lous to try his oratorical powers. A more: Howell and Finnerman were certain leading politician who was assigned to Chicago; Brennan and piloting a bill through the House was Shannon to Kansas City; McCor- approached by one of Mr. Chamber mick and Westervelt to Baltimore and Johnstone and Fife to Brooklyn.

Outfielder Artie Hofman, formerly chance?' of the Pirates, has quit the Brooklya feds in a huff because he was fined not do. He's a new member, and nofor smoking a cigarette.

"Kid" Williams, the bantamweight champion, was knocked down twice and took the count for seven and nine in the second round of a sixround bout with "Joe" Lavigne, better known as "Louisiana," of Philadelphia, there last night. The loser appeared over-anxious and missed both attempts to land finishing blows. "Louisiana" made the better showing in all but the first round. The champion appeared groggy at the

When newspaper reporters telephoned "Jack" Johnson's home in Chicago yesterday, giving the result of the heavyweight championship fight in Havana, Mrs. Tiny Johnson, the former champion's aged mother, refused to believe the news.

knockout? Who won? Send news at

Before a reply was received, some. able to the occasion was used. Just one, evidently desiring to play a joke then a farmer happened to come on the family, telephoned the news of a Johnson victory, which was met with cheers.

The recent sale of Directum the pacing champion for a sum said to be close to \$45,000, brings to mind the remarkable gain in speed made by the side-action racer in recent years. A study of records from 1866 to 1915 shows that in this period of forty-nine years the mile record made either in competition or against time has been reduced from 2.21 1-2 to 1.55, a gain of 26 1-2 seconds. Directum I, holds the the record of 1.58 made in a race at Columbus, Ohio, on September 30th, 1914, and Dan Patch the against-time record to 1,55, a gain of 26 1-2 seconds, made on September 8th, 1906.

J. W. Schorr, who headed the list committee for information as to what of winning owners in this country was being done to cheer up the wives last year, has changed his mind about of sailors and soldiers. He was told retiring from the turf, and declar she that the Salvation Army bad underwill race half his string of thirty taken to do all that was necessary in thoroughtreds this season over the that direction. "We have set apart Canadian tracks. The United States for it," he was told, "twenty women jurfmen who intend racing in Can- with tender hearts and cheerful counada have received assurances from tenances." The remarked delighted the officials that their horses run no Lord Fisher. He slapped his thigh risk of being commandeered for the in sailor fashion, laughed heartily, army, a fear of which resulted in a and exclaimed: "Splendid! That is number of horsemen canceling their the best I have heard of yet. I will engagements in the Dominion last tell the King about it." year. Many of the leading owners will be represented north of the boundary line this season. G. H. Bedwell will also race in Canada, as will

There will be nearly five months of going about all over the place and racing this year in the west, accord- that would not have suited ing to present plans. With the ap- while, on the other hand, if I had pointment of the Nevada Racing Com- married an elderly lady she would mission by Governor Boyle, active have worn a shawl, and that I could preparations are being started for the not have stood." ormation of a western racing circuit. which will include Denver, Reno, and San Francisco. Racing will start at Denver, June 12th, and will continue Warrior, launched in December, twenty days, closing on July 5th. 1860. Her ends were unprotected, From there it will go to Reno, the but the middle of the ship was "ar-Nevada "meeting closing on August mored" with 4 1-2 inch of iron, backthen he held at New Francisco is ed by 18 inches of teak, for this was then be held at San Francisco, in found to resist any shot from the 68-Conjunction with the Panama-Pacific pounder gun, then the most powerful gun in use by the navy.

meeting. The rules of the Kentucky State Racing Commission were adoptin the main, and racing will be governed in Nevada along the same lines as in the Blue Grass country. Two-year-olds will not be permitted to race until after May 1st.

One of the Most Deadly Agents Used

Shrapnel receives its name from Gen. H. Shrapnel, who invented the shell during the Peninsular war. This ingenious artillerist conceived the idea of filling a hollow shell with small metallic odds and ends and providing it with an explosive charge When the latter was detonated naturally the contents were scattered in all directions.

The shrapnel, however, has undergone considerable improvement in recent years, its ceadliness and destructiveness having been accentuated to a remarkable degree. Its design is somewhat varied, for while under certain conditions all requirements are fulfilled by the shell striking the ground and exploding under contact at others it is necessary to cause the shell to explode while in midair and at a predetermined range.

The modern shrapnel shell is a steel cylinder, which is packed with bullets and carries the explosive charge. The shell is capped with either a percussion or time fuse. The former explodes when it comes into contact with a solid object and is used extensively against approaching infantry, while the latter, the time fuse, can be set to burst practically at any range and is essentially useful for attacking entrenched infantry.

Weil-timed shrapnel is capable of inflicting far greater injuries upon entrenched troops than any other missile, and at the same time is most unnerving. A third variety of shrapnel in common use is that employed against approaching cavalry.

The murderous effect of shrapnel is enhanced by the fact that not only are the bullets contained in the shell driven with terrific force in the desired direction, but the steel case itself is broken into small pieces by the bursting charge. While the bullets inflict clean, circular injuries, the jagged pieces of metal of the pulverized case tear gaping wounds. At the same time it is capable of wreaking widespread destruction on buildings because the shell explodes with great fury.

Paid Ris Debt.

When Joseph Chamberlain entered the House of Commons be was anxlain's friends, who said:

"Chamberlain would like to speak on the bill. Can you give him a

"Well, you know, I think it would body knows what the dickens he might say.'

Time went on. Chamberlain gained ground - became a power in Parlia ment. The leading politician, on the contrary, had made a series of blunders which had imperilled his position. An election was imminent. Forgetting his previous record, he thought that if he could get Mr Chamberlain to speak for him he would strengthen his position. He therefore applied to the right honorable gentleman. The latter calmly surveyed him through his eyeglass

"Well, you know, I think it would not do. I am a new member, and nobody knows what the dickens I might say."

The Road to Ruin.

A party of motorists touring from "It can't be true," she kept re- Cornwall lost their way one night peating. "My son licked, knocked while proceeding to St. Mawes, and out? No siree." To confirm the re- eventually found themselves strandport she had a member of her house- ed with a burst tyre on one of the hold cable her son at Havana as fol- hilliest, roughest, narrowest, and most winding roads that even Corn-"What about the fight? Was it a wall produces. While the spare wheel was being fixed the rain came down in torrents, and language suitalong.

> "Can you tell us where we are?" asked the motorist, calming himself with an effort. "We have missed our way." "You are on the road to Ruan,"

> said the farmer, innocently. "It's s "Oh, I see!" exclaimed the per-

> spiring motorist. "On the road to rula, am 1? Well," he continued, as the humor of the situation dawned on him, "I may be, and it may lead to destruction-but I always thought it was a sight broader and easier going than this."

It Pleased Fisher.

A new Jacky Fisher story is hidden away in a country newspaper's report of an address by a Salvation Army officer. The First Sea Lord inquired at the offices of a London distress

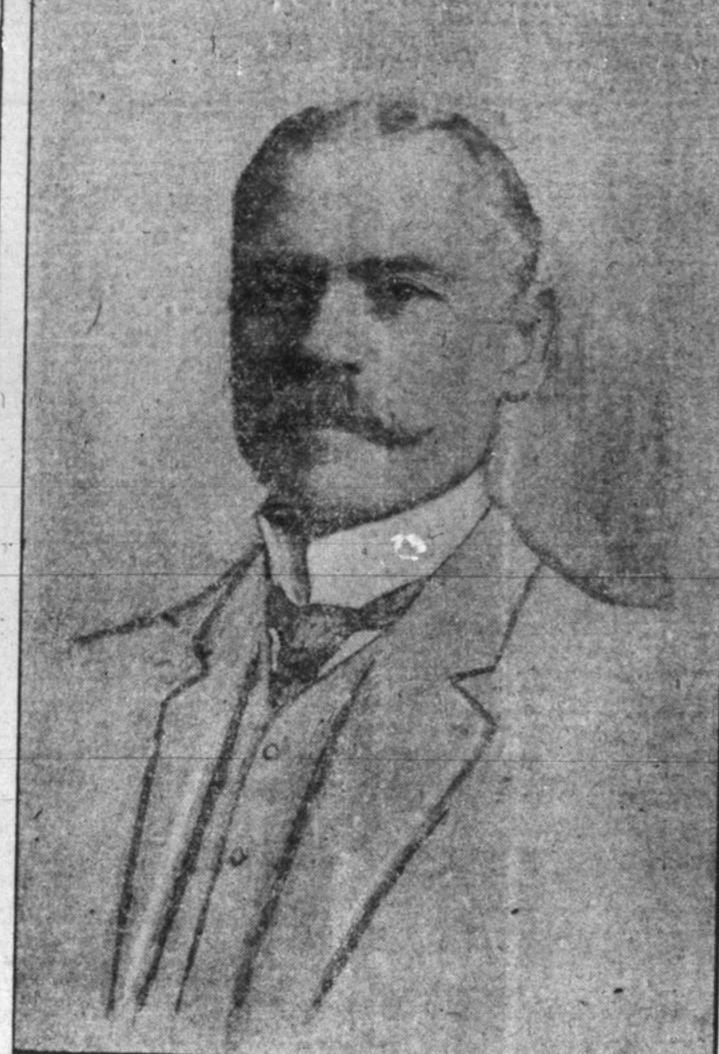
Why He Was Single.

Sir John Tenniel, the famous Eng-Harry Payne Whitney. Amos Turney, he had not remarried. "Well," he lish cartoonist, was once asked why replied, "if I had married a girl she would always have wanted to be

The First Ironclad

The first ironclad was H. M.

MURDEROUS SHRAPNEL. In Modern Warfare.



Lieut.-Col. Lacey R. Johnson

N view of the benefits derived from certain voluntary agencies, such as the St. John Ambulance Association, the Safety First movement, the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and Athletic Associations, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has decided to appoint an officer to co-operate in the development of such organizations amongst the employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway with the title of General Welfare Agent. Lieut.-Colonel Lacey R. Johnson, heretofore General Superintendent of Angus Shops District, who since he joined the service in 1882 has been actively identified with the general uplift of ideals and service among the railroad employees, has been appointed to that office.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lacey R. Johnson was born on June 22nd, 1855, at Abingdon, Berkshire, England. He entered the railway service in 1870 and served his time as a premium apprentice to the Great Western Railway of England at Swindon Works for five years. Later on he went to India and for three years was draftsman and foreman of the machine and erecting shops of the Scinde Punjaub & Delhi Railway. In the year 1882 Lieut.-Colonel Lacey Johnson came to Canada and very soon he became General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Carleton Junction, Ont., which position he occupied for three years. He was then appointed Assistant Master Mechanic of the Eastern Division and in May, 1886, to Sept., 1901, he was Master Mechanic of the Pacific Division and Supervising Engineer of the Pacific fleet steamships. He was then appointed Assistant Superintendent of Motive Power at Montreal, a position he occupied for 11 years, and on July 1, 1912, he became General Superintendent of the Angus Shops at Montreal.

Bird's Milk.

"I fed him with bird's milk." This curious expression was used by the old Sultan of Turkey, while a prisoner on his way to Saloniki, with reference to his brother Mohammed, his predecessor on the throne. Abdul Hamid was lamenting his own fate and telling his captors how little he deserved it and how kind he had been to his brother. "I fed him with bird's milk," he said, as if that were the greatest kindness he could show. What is bird's milk? Not the Turk- are drilling and attending military ish equivalent of the milk of human lectures. Each day sees another kindness, but a European brand of condensed milk bearing on the can a picture of a bird on a nest.

Table Oilcloth Has Many Uses. Table oilcloth can be utilized for other purposes than its name indicates. It can be placed on kitchen and bathroom walls when smooth by adding a little glue to the paste. It also makes good lining for a market basket, which can be used for laundry and other purposes, as it is easily kept clean. It can be substituted for artists' canvas, tacking it securely to a frame. If the wrong side is used it should first be primed with a coat of paint, and if the finished side is used treat first with turpentine.

Study It Out.

Here is a highly interesting paradox, which may amuse or bewilder, as the case may be. It is supposed to have been invented by Socrates: A. says that all Athenians are liars. is an Athenian and therefore s liar. Therefore his statement that all Athenians are liars is not true. and consequently all Athenians tell the truth. A. is an Athenian nence tells the truth, wherefore his statement that all Athenians are liars is true. Therefore he is a liar. and his statement false, and so on.

His Mission. "I understand that you have called

to ask for my daughter's hand?" "Oh, no; nothing like that." "Then"-

part of the house you are going to

Copper and Electricity. The electrical conductivity of copper depends upon the total amount of impurities and not upon any one ment. This is why the conductivity test is so valuable in determin-

ng the purity of copper.

Manager Miller Huggins, of the St. Louis Nationals, announced that he had received a telegram from "Bob" Bescher at Little Rock, Ark., in which the latter agreed to join the

Varsity Students and the War. So far one hundred and eighty-six students at the University of Toronto who have already enlisted have been granted their year—that is,

dred students are enrolled in the Andes is an almost impassable bar-Varsity Officers' Training Corps and rier. batch of men apprying at the registrar's office for permission to go to the front. With the closing of the term in April and with the opening of a training camp outside the city exclusively for Varsity men, the number of students actually going to the front will be, according to the word of a man intimately identified with the military movement at Varsity, not two hundred, as it now is, but six hundred, which is one-fifth

of the male attendance at Varsity. It is planned to open a training camp exclusively for Varsity men after the close of the year, in May. It possibly at Long Branch or Niagara. It will be conducted by the Officers' Training Corps under Col. Lang. As many as want to go to the front can then go, and, considering the need in the Imperial army of men not only trained as officers, but as engineers. surveyors, linguists, doctors, and all branches of education, Varsity will no doubt see her opportunity.

Lists Gave It Away. A pretty, attractive, Toronto girl,

22 years old, said good-bye to her sweetheart, who went away in khahi with the first contingent. He wrote regularly from Salisbury Plain. She regularly replied. Then news came that his regiment was at the front. She began to watch the newspapers with almost painful interest. He had been calling to see her regularly for over two years.

One day recently she saw his name among the wounded in a casualty list. "She and I settled all that. What With it the "next of kin,"-bis name I have called for is find out what with "Mrs." in front of it. The girl got a telephone book and turn over to us when we are mar- rang up. "Why certainly I'm his

wife," came back the reply. "We've

got two children."

Knitting Season Nearly Over. The Canadian Associated Press is asked to notify the society working for the Canadian contingent that most kinds of extra woollen comforts will not be required much longer. Supplies in hand are likely to rieet the demand. Socks, howeves, are always required; also colored handkerchiefs, tobacco, pipes games and newspapers.

St. Louis Club in the deal whereby Comaplix, a lumbering town at the Pitcher W. D. "Poll" Perritt went to north end of Arrow Lakes, in Kootvulge the details of the Bescher deal, fire, with a total loss of \$300,000. but said he expected the new outfield. Typus is raging in Constantinople, er in St. Louis within the next few while multitudes of wounded crowd

SAVED HIS REPUTATION.

Curious Experience of a White Man In Central Africa,

The arrival of a strange white man in any of the villages in central Africa is quite an exciting event. Speaking of his personal experiences in this respect in his book, "Among the Primitive Bakongo," Mr. John H. Weeks says:

"Every one passed remarks on my personal appearance and selected my physical peculiarities for special attention. There were allusions to my youthful appearance, to my neck and nose and absence of a beard. Of course I was unable to understand them, but my colleagues were only too delighted to give a very literal translation of the observations none too quietly passed by the facetious onlookers.

The town was agog with excitement. There was bartering for food, the haggling about the price of the cassava, the plantain, or the peanuts offered for sale and the worth of the trade goods offered in exchange; the interchange of news, but the greatest of all interest to the local natives centered in the white man. The inhabitants of the village formed a semicircle round his newly borrowed hut and watched his every movement. He strips off his jacket, turns down the collar round his neck and rolls up his shirt sleeves preparatory to a wash, and there are audible remarks about the whiteness of his skin. They eye him critically at his toilet.

" 'What is that stuff he is rubbing on his hands?' asks one ignoramus. "'That,' replies a much traveled man, 'is what they call soap. See what a lather it makes.' And there is much amused contempt in his tones as he gives the bit of information to the untraveled folk in his

"The ablutions are finished, and the white man is now drying himself, and while two or three spectators are passing remarks on the using of so good a cloth-towel-for such a purpose a woman on the outskirts of the crowd asks:

"'Is that all he is going to wash? Why, we wash all over!' "And there is disdain mingled with disappointment as she puts the question and a suggestion that the white man is not as clean as he might be. The white man's boy does not like the query in the tone, and as his honor is bound up with his master's he informs the crowd generally that his master bathes regularly in his own town. The woman is answered and the public receives an interesting bit of information, which by and by is distributed among the neighboring villages. The white man's reputation for cleanliness is saved."

Ignorant of War.

There are still places which have not heard of the world war after nearly seven months of conflict. The secretary of the Postmaster-General, in a casual report, mentions the fact that Tristan da Cunha, a group of British islands in the South Atlantic, has not received a mail since the outbreak of the war.

These islands are entirely dependent upon chance communication from South Africa, 1,500 miles away. Often the inhabitants are a year or more without communication from the outside world. The population is only about eighty in number, mainly descendants of shipwrecked sailors,

and all English. Another place that has not heard of the war is Yquitos, in eastern marked as having passed the exam- Peru. Its letters are taken by Brit inations they would have been trying | ish mail steamers up the Amazon to this coming April. Eighty-cix of Manaos, and thence across South these are with the first contingent | America. Yquitos is only a few hunand are now somewhere in the fight. | dred miles from Lima, the Pacific ing zone. One thousand eight hun- capital of Peru, but the wall of the

A Banknote Tragedy.

In the days when to steal or forge a banknote in England was a crime punishable by death the histories of many notes were tragic in the extreme. The circumstances of one memorable case are peculiarly sad. A young man called Howland was accused by his uncle, a merchant in the city, of stealing a £50 note from the writing table in his study. Although it was not proved that the note had ever been in his possession or that it had ever been cashed, the circumstances were considered suspicious enough to justify conviction, and the young man, who was popular and of will be somewhere outside Toronto, irreproachable character, was sentenced to death. Some years after his execution the note for which his life was sacrificed was found in a recess in the library chimney, where it is supposed a draft had carried it .-London Tit-Bits.

Golf Expert as Trencher.

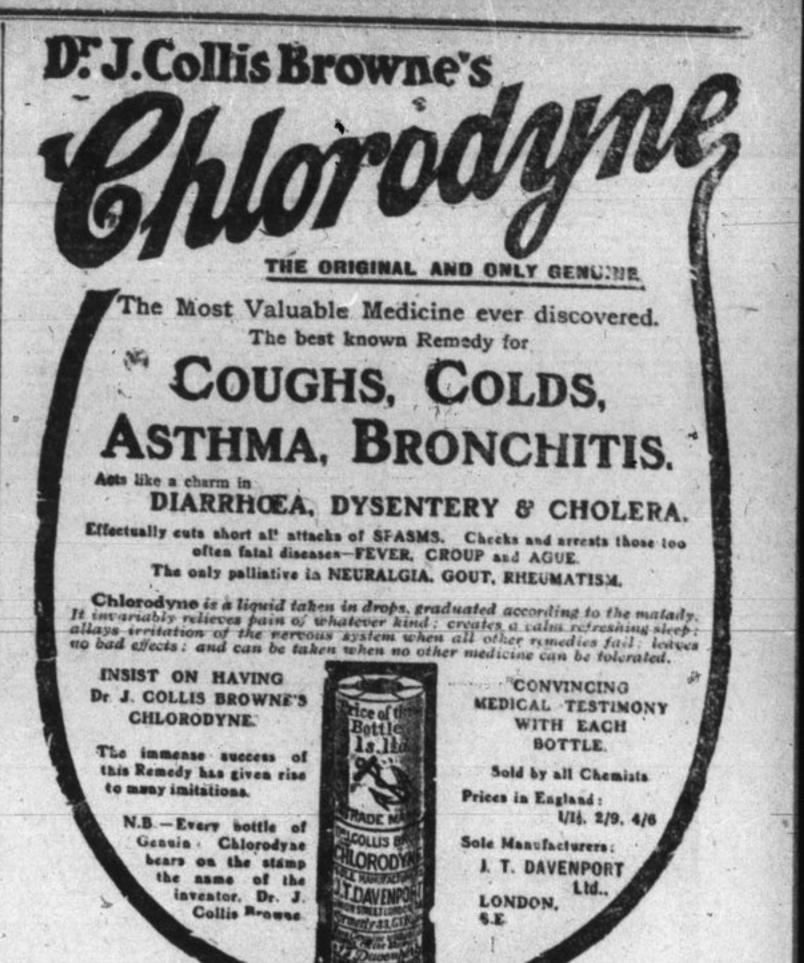
Dr. Mackenzie, of Leeds, who is well known as a golf architect, has asked the War Office to allow him to enlist, through the Golf Greenkeepers' Association, a force of experts to act as instructors in the art of trench-making. Constructed on the scientific lines of the golf bunker, be guarantees trenches which would be invisible to an enemy 100 yards away.

The Oldest Book. The oldest book in the world, so far as present information goes, is that by Ptar-Hotep, the Egyptian, compiled in the reign of Assa, about 3366. B.C. The manuscript of this ancient work is preserved in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, It is written on papyrus, in hieratic characters, and is made up largely of political, moral and religious aphor-

She Knew.

The answer of a little girl in a South London board school is brilliantly irrelevant of Artemus Ward. The teacher asked, "What is the chief food of the people of India?" There was a long silence, but at last memories probably of her newspaper reading came to her aid and the chlic raised ber band. "Famine!" she said .- London Standard.

When the British Government took charge of the railroads for mobilizing its army, it gave them 60 hours, in which to transport troops in 350 trains to given points, and they did it in 48 hours.



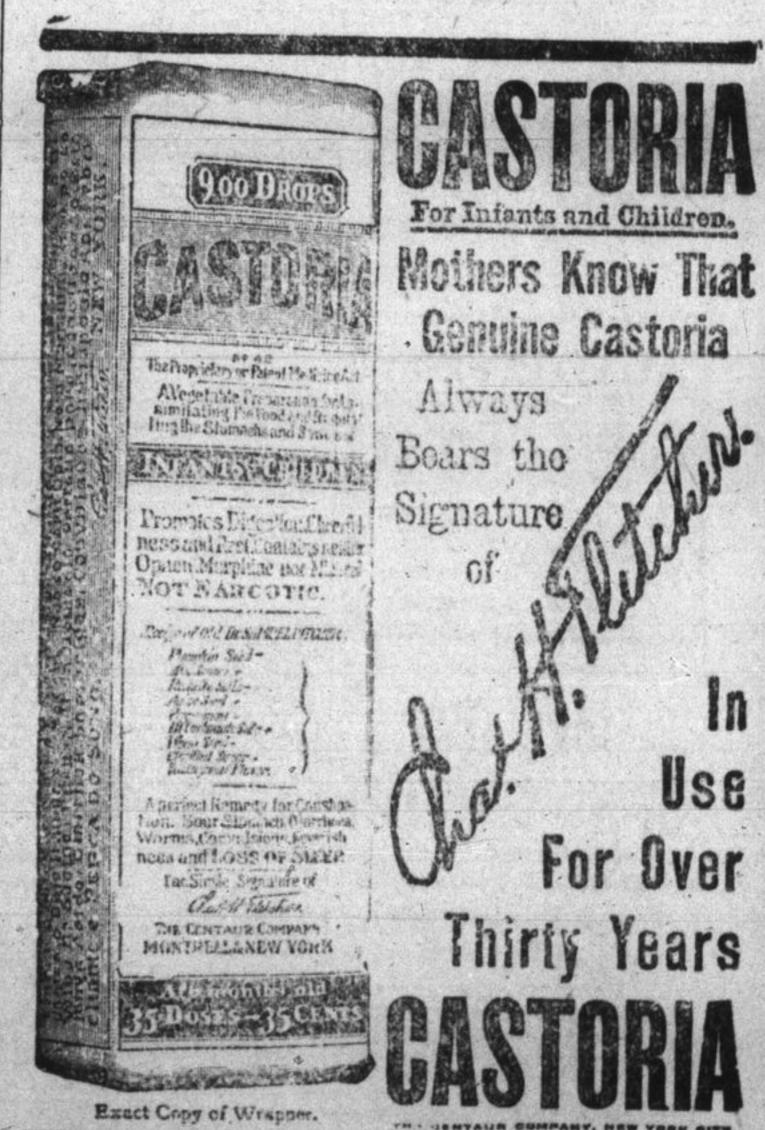
Wholesale Agent, Lyman Bros. Co., Limited, Toronto.

Mrs. Wiseneighbor Says:

"I should have told you the other day when I was speaking of 'Eddy's washboards that it is just as necessary to have an indurated fibreware tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of wash-day."

Mrs. Newlywed says: "I've heard of Eddy's indurated fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and wooden-

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbor.





Men's flat last, gun metal, laced or button broad shank, with low broad heel, Goodyear welt sole.