

**ET REPORTS**

<b>BEARS' MARKET.</b>	
100 lb. bags...	0.30
50 lb. bags...	0.28
25 lb. bags...	0.26
10 lb. bags...	0.24
5 lb. bags...	0.22
2 1/2 lb. bags...	0.20
1 1/4 lb. bags...	0.18
7/8 lb. bags...	0.17
3/4 lb. bags...	0.16
3/8 lb. bags...	0.15
1/4 lb. bags...	0.14
1/8 lb. bags...	0.13
1/16 lb. bags...	0.12

  

<b>WHEAT SALES.</b>	
100 lb. bags...	1.10
50 lb. bags...	0.55
25 lb. bags...	0.28
10 lb. bags...	0.14
5 lb. bags...	0.07

  

<b>GRAIN EXCHANGE.</b>	
Wheat...	1.08
Barley...	0.95
Oats...	0.85

<b>MARKETS</b>	
100 lb. bags...	0.32
50 lb. bags...	0.29
25 lb. bags...	0.27

**MARKETS**  
Wheat 1.08, Barley 0.95, Oats 0.85.

**Socialist**  
In Doubt

**In Doubt**  
Have you some skin...

**Socialist**  
and Permanent...

**Little Comforts for the Home**  
I consider Mothers Own Infants Tablets the best medicine for infants and young children. I have used them with perfect satisfaction.

—Mrs. Chas. Leslie, First Ave., Toronto.

For constipation, indigestion, teething, colic, etc. For sale at all Drugists or sent direct on receipt of price, 25c per box.—Address, Mothers Own Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

**Canada's Beautiful New Parliament House**

A stately pile midway between the time-mellowed east and west blocks, its thousand-foot facade of buff-colored stone, bathed in the dazzling sunlight of an Ottawa winter's day, the vast new building atop Parliament Hill, Ottawa, arrests the eye of every passerby.

Unrivaled even by the Capitol at Washington, unique on the American continent, Canada's national council hall is well worthy of the great Dominion. Come with me and view from within this new palace of legislation which has risen upon the ashes of the old. Those massive stones are embedded in electric bulbs embedded in the plaster arches outward from the walls of sculptured stone, which are pierced by deeply recessed doors. The reticulated work of the cornice, which reaches within a few feet of the lofty ceiling, will be picked out in color. Electric bulbs embedded in the plaster will, in nightly sessions, make the place glow like day. A floor of Indian teakwood will cover the centre of the House, heavy, noiseless rubber the other parts. Strange to say, the ceiling is of thick felt, covered with a membrane, to prevent echoes in design when Parliament assembles in this part of its new home on February 26.

**FRAMED IN SNOW.**  
The dazzling carpet of wind-driven snow which swatches the wide terrace, crunches beneath our feet in the zero atmosphere as we cross its three hundred-foot expanse—fit setting for the picture. In notice how large and flat are many of the new blocks of Nepean stone, quarried from the banks of the Ottawa River from which the walls are built. Well and truly laid they are, in walls far more substantial than those of the old building.

Enter the west door, and let you seem to have left Canada behind. Boldly marble floors, stone pillars and arches, delicate carvings in stone, groined and vaulted, Renaissance ceilings and mullioned windows. An English cathedral of the Middle Ages, an Italian palace of the sixteenth century are both called to mind. The gentle cliche of chiseled sounds, the smell of new mortar faintly fills the air. Busy craftsmen ply their callings, everywhere putting the finishing touches to this thing of beauty.

**MARBLE HALLS.**  
Up steps of whitish Missisquoi marble bordered with black Mississippi marble carried in Quebec province, we walk into a rotunda where stone buttresses joined by arches support an upper floor. Edging the gallery above are pillars of black marble so slender that only by investigation can one be sure they are not steel. Overhead the sun will presently glow softly through a skylight whose massive mullioned treasury solid cement holds the arms of Canada and the Maple Leaf in colored glass.

Like nearly all the dressed stone-work which the walls of our new Parliament, the square supports of this lower hall are of Tyndal stone quarried in Manitoba. Mottled all through with a faint and regular fossil formation, its creamy-colored blocks present a pleasing appearance.

**GUESS THE FUNNY FACES.**  
But mark those funny faces—about a score—carved in the cornices above each pillar. Not gargoyle-like, though just as freakish. No, those of the much-talked-of physiognomies of Canadian statesmen. Pick them out if you can—these impressionistic, sculptured. Old Sir John A. Macdonald's lacks the famous romanescque features for which you search. Laurier may best be guessed because he faces an unmistakable Borden on the next pillar. Dr. "Bill" Pugsley's face may be described beaming from the stone. But lacking the rims of his spectacles, however, who would pick another of these visages for Sir Oliver Mowat? 'Tis said that a young stone cannot be finely chiseled, and that anyway the faces are allegorical, so as we must needs hurry, no time is there to determine whether one of the several among the wray belongs to Alexander Mackenzie or William Lyon of that ilk.

**CARVERS AT WORK.**  
Hard by we pass two carvers chiseling wreaths in the stonework, chiseling as they tap their tools to scrapping patterns moulded in plaster. Beside them are the three doorways—two arched, with stone carvings of the King and Queen's cipher, and the Tudor rose and the Tudor gate—and the centre state portal, which will be of bronze. These lead to the Commons chamber, which we enter.

**DAZZLING COMMONS ROOM.**  
A vision of sunshine floods through little lozenge-shaped panes of clear glass set into the stria mullioned tracery of great windows and reflects

Parliament. From these foundations, laid by the Prince of Wales, will rise the central tower. Picture an octagonal 60 feet across, from whose side walls, gracefully as elm trees, some groins curve out to meet overhead in an airy-vaulted roof of stonework. Imagine a single, slender shaft of polished black marble in the centre of this octagonal reaching to the roof. 'Twill be the common ornament, telling in golden letters the union of the provinces. Such is the entrance to the nation's legislature, whose ponderous front door is to-day being fashioned by skilled craftsmen.

Seven sets of marble stairways, dug from quarries of Quebec, and seven elevators connect the floors. The hot water which heats the building is 'ground up through a tunnel from a plant 2,300 feet distant into radiators concealed in the walls, and topped by gratings of polished brass. Ventilation is secured via an automatic contrivance sucking in the pure air which blows down the Ottawa Valley.

The new Parliament, booked to cost \$6,000,000, may cost far more. But the Canada national legislature will be worth every Canadian who will feel proud.—D. S. R., in Toronto Tele-gram.

**THE BEST TONIC FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE**

Increase Your Nervous Energy by Building Up the Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nervous people who have not yet developed a disease that can be recognized and treated by the medical profession have the greatest trouble in finding relief. Irritation, headache, sleeplessness, nervous indigestion, all these discomfiting make life miserable but are endured heartily, until a doctor's bill without hope of recovery. Every sufferer should know the danger of such a condition to the nervous system. Nervous debility and even paralysis may result if the tone of the nerves is not restored by building up the blood. As a tonic for the blood and nerves Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been used with the greatest success. They have a direct action on the blood and therefore enable it to carry to the nerves the elements they need to fully restore their normal function—and at the same time improve the general health. The benefits that follow the use of this medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs. Jenny Marr, R.R. No. 3, Port Rowan, a well known school teacher, who says: "Some years ago I became greatly run down, and was in this condition for nearly a year. A doctor whom I called in said I was suffering from complete nervous prostration. It would hardly be possible to tell all the symptoms of my case, but anyone who has passed through nervous breakdown will know what I suffered. As I did not seem to improve under the doctor's treatment, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the decision was a fortunate one for me, as I soon found some relief through the use of the pills, and after taking eight boxes I was fully restored to health. The upper walls—a regular flock of them—and a lower frieze of vines and grapes, form the main features of this small chamber.

**FOR SMOKERS.**  
Gay in cream paint, which will presently be picked out in a suitable color scheme, the Smoking Room, an elliptical chamber, invites lovers of the fragrant weed to view its walnut trimmings, and reflect upon how they may best serve the interests of their constituents. When they look up to puff rings, a garlanded ceiling will please their eyes.

Severe in its classic simplicity, the spacious chamber devoted to the Railway, Banking and Commerce Court has walls clothed in snow-white Bath stone, brought from England. A coffer ceiling, patterned with deep square, bevel-edged recesses, and plenty of windows to let in light on the knotty problems which will be grappled with here, are this room's main points.

**SENATOR'S PALACE.**  
Smaller than the Commons, the Senate chamber is yet far from complete. Derricks are still lifting the richly-chiseled Gothic ornamentations of white Ohio stone into position along its walls of dressed Tyndal stone. An Italian ceiling is already in place. Stone mullions, like those in the window of the Eaton Memorial Church, a wall-work of stained glass will form the screen to separate the chamber from the main hallway of Parliament. A magnificent display of carving and color will be the Red Chamber when finished.

Enter the Hall of Fame. Two hundred feet long and forty broad and fifty high, it recalls the nave of an old world cathedral. Bare red brick, its interior walls have not yet received their dressing of stone and marble, which will rise presently in garlands to a vaulted ceiling, all in stone. Busts and memorials to Canada's great sons will be enshrined here.

**GORGEOUS MAIN ENTRANCE.**  
Facing the Hall of Fame is the great main entrance to the House

**CHICORY AS A BEVERAGE**

At the word "chicory" every one pricks up his ears or sniffs derisively, for it is not the adulterate of coffee? And has it not been sent to the pillory and the stock to be jeered at? But perhaps you do not know all there is to know about chicory.

A glance at its history will reveal the reason for its popularity as a beverage and adulterant. About one hundred and sixty years ago some Holland coffee dealers induced by the growing demand and high price of coffee practiced sophistication for the usual end—peef. They discovered that chicory root, roasted and ground, answered their purpose better than any other substance, not tested, but also because the mixture really was superior to coffee alone. The secret was carefully guarded, but became publicly, or at least more widely, known about the beginning of the last century.

At the same time the great Napoleon blockade made coffee, tea and cocoa almost unprocureable and substituted chicory. The principal defect in the case of coffee, were made with chicory. So accustomed did the people become during the blockade to the use of chicory, either mixed with coffee or in the pure form, that in the piping times of peace that followed they continued to demand it. The result is that up to the present its place now is fixed as firmly as that of tea, coffee or cocoa.

In the century that has passed since the blockade, chicory has not only held the field against all other coffee adulterants, but even has risen to the rank of a fourth beverage, being protected from sophistication by European food laws in an equal degree with the three other great beverages. So general is its use that Europeans accustomed to it maintain that a blend of two or three parts of good coffee to one of chicory is superior to coffee alone. Americans, however, do not wittingly use the mixture. They are prejudiced because it is the dog with the bad name. Yet the simple mixture of pure chicory with good coffee, even when dishonestly sold

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**STORY OF THE GREAT SIRIUS DIAMOND**

After many vicissitudes the great Sirius diamond had come into the hands of the English collector, and he had given a dinner to his friends to exhibit his rare find.

This wonderful diamond was the discovery of a Kaffir grubbing in the river bed near Kimberly, South Africa, many years ago, and had been sold by the finder to an English settler for a gallon of rum, a rifle and some provisions.

The diamond was murdered by three Germans to whom he had offered the stone for the two of them to share. But the third had escaped with the stone to Cape Town, where he had sold it to a Hamburg Jew for the sum of £10,000, and the Jew in turn sold it to a syndicate for £50,000 by whom it was sent to Amsterdam, where its great value was first established.

Van Helst, the great diamond cutter, gave it the name it bore, because of its resemblance to the star Sirius in the constellation of the same name, which he saw in the firmament on an August night when the dog star flashes its blue fire in the surrounding heavens.

Sir Christopher had purchased it for the sum of £10,000 together with a paste replica, with which he had proposed to compare the original when he was one of three which had been manufactured by the cutter to mislead robbers who were known to be bent on the theft of the original. Consequently four messengers were dispatched to England, with the original and the replica, and the other three imitations. Two of the imitations were stolen, but the third and the original had been safely delivered to the wealthy purchaser.

When the guests had gathered around the table Sir Christopher passed the original and the replica around, so wonderful was the imitation that the guests failed to distinguish between them. Each flashed with brilliance, but the owner placed each in a separate glass of water, when it was seen that the original stone flashed with greater brilliance than the other. The water, while the imitation lost its lustre.

**ENTER COLONEL BRAINTON.**  
Finally both stones reached the end of the line, where one of the Messrs. Braintree, Braintone, had them alongside his plate amid a gathering of his guests. He told them that the original was his dress suit was of ancient cut and seedy lustre. But his manners were those of an old soldier and he was much respected by his peers.

After the host had concluded his talk on his valuable collection he asked for the original and the replica. He was disappointed as he held out his hand for the other, but it was not forthcoming.

A thorough search failed to produce it, and finally, against the protest of the rest, one of the guests proposed that each person should empty all his pockets and turn the inside out.

Howly out deliberately each guest complied until the Colonel was reached. With pale and troubled face he remained ab-

**FACE WAS FULL OF PIMPLES**

**For Three Years, Hard and Awfully Sore, Disfigured, Cuticura Heals.**

"I had been suffering with a pimply face for three years. My face was full of pimples and they were hard and awful sore. They festered and dried up, and were scaly, and disfigured my face. They caused me to lose a lot of sleep, and were awfully itchy, making me scratch and irritate my face.

"I started to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Clifford Yeomans, East Cheselcook, N. S.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyons, Limited, 25, Paul St., Montreal. Cuticura Soap always without stint.

**Keep the warmth IN and the cold OUT**

Have a cup of hot Oxo every day. Oxo will warm you through, and through you—fortify against fatigue, ward off colds and chills—and keep you A.L.

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**YOU PAY NOTHING FOR THE**

**HASSLER**

**SHOCK ABSORBER**

Pays for itself in extra mileage from tire. In reduced upkeep of the car. In extra mileage from gasolene. In the increased resale value of the car cover and eyes again in comfort it gives you. Endorsed for the Ford touring, roadster, of commercial cars by nearly a million users. An economic commercial necessity for the Ford truck. The Hassler Guarantee. "Absolute satisfaction or your money back."

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16 JARVIS ST., HAMILTON, GNT.

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**MURINE**

**FOR YOUR EYES**

Murine is safe for infant or adult. At all drugists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Canada, Chicago, U.S.A.