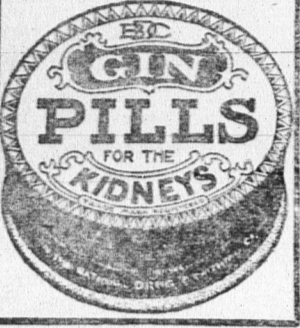


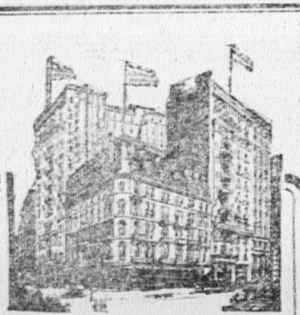
**Three Boxes Cured His Rheumatism.**  
It cost Mr. Moore's father just \$1.50 to be cured of chronic Rheumatism from which he had suffered for years. Just three boxes of GIN PILLS at 50c a box, completely cured him and today he has not a sign of Rheumatism.

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**  
Newburg, Ont., April 20th.  
"My father has been troubled with Rheumatism for a number of years, having tried two doctors and getting no relief. He was finally cured by a friend to try GIN PILLS. He purchased a box and after taking them for a week, found that they gave him relief. He then purchased three more boxes which were his means of recovery. His legs were strong and he was able to attend to his daily work. For this great change, all the credit is due to GIN PILLS."  
ALEX. MOORE  
Every box of GIN PILLS is sold with our positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back.  
GIN PILLS are "Made in Canada." Your dealer has them for you. For Sale in U.S.A. under the name "GINO." Full Trial Treatment free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. at Canada, Ltd., Toronto.



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CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.  
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**THE POISONED EYE;**  
—By—  
**THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR.**

Sermons by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Seventh Avenue and Carroll Street, Brooklyn, are always looked for with much interest. Each year a volume of them is published. Dr. Farrar being the originator of the Junior Congregation. The one here given is one "The Poisoned Eye." The text is from Mark VII: 22, "An evil eye." Dr. Farrar said:  
Did you ever invite your eyes to a dinner party? I hear you say, we never heard of a dinner party for the eyes. You never heard of a dinner party for your eyes? Then I have something new and true to tell you. Last summer at Lakelands, Nova Scotia, I frequently took my eyes to a great feast. The table was spread in the evening just west of our camp. A table cloth of gold was unrolled and the centre piece was like apples of gold in pictures of silver. The feast was beautiful indeed. My eyes would sparkle with delight as they enjoyed this feast. After the sky table was cleared off and the star candles were lighted, I could see a dipper from which my eyes could have a refreshing drink. You know where the dipper is, but where in the sky can anything be found to drink? Just any place along the milky way. I would say, if your eyes are hungry and thirsty for good things you can always find for them a feast.  
Our text speaks of an "evil eye." It is the eye that feasts on tainted food, the eye that looks for evil things on which to feast. Back of the evil eye is the bad heart. Mark tells us of a number of things that come from a bad heart and defile a boy or girl and one is "an evil eye." A bad heart poisons the eyes until they are blind to everything that is good and they see and enjoy only what is bad. Dick Dandey is the boy who feasts his poisoned eyes on things he would be ashamed to tell his mother he saw. Polly Poisoneye is the girl who feasts her eyes on naughty things and then giggles. The poisoned eye will spoil your work, as you cannot make anything more beautiful than that which your eyes enjoy in their feasts. The coming season of Lent will be a good time to give up the evil on which your eyes have been feasting and to cure your poisoned eyes by setting your heart right with God. Keep a record of the feasts your eyes enjoy during Lent.  
Yes, I will tell you a story, but I cannot tell you that I told it.  
Many years ago I read a very strange story that I have never forgotten. An artist had in some way offended a woman, and she was very angry that she determined to be revenged. She thought about it for a long time, and at last hit upon a plan to injure the artist. There was to be a great exhibition of paintings at a famous art gallery and a prize was offered for the best picture. The artist was hard at work on a painting which he hoped would win the prize. The woman decided that the best revenge she could have would be to spoil his picture. And how do you think she went to work? She did not touch the painting, but everyday she mixed a small white powder in a cup of coffee and carried it to the artist to drink. That was all, but now listen to the rest of the story. The artist worked on, becoming everyday more enthusiastic over his work. The painting grew under his skillful fingers, and at last it was finished. He took it to the gallery and it was hung in place. He walked about and examined the other paintings. He could not help laughing

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.  
For May 16, 1915.  
**DAVID SPARES SAUL.**  
I. Samuel 24 and 26.  
Golden Text: Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you. Luke 6: 27.  
Twice David had a chance to kill Saul, and if he had done so either times it seems likely that he could have seized the kingdom at once, for Jonathan would have been his only possible rival for the throne, and Jonathan would not have questioned his right. And all the people knew that David was the sort of king that they had wanted—a courageous fighter and a successful leader of armies. If David had been a smaller man, a self-centered man, the chance to escape from Saul's constant pursuit and at the same time make himself master of the country would have been an irresistible temptation, but being the man he was, he does not seem to have been tempted at all.  
In each case some of the followers urged him to avail himself of the opportunity, saying that God had given him the opportunity to gain the throne which God had promised him. (See Chap. 24: 4, 26: 8.) And it was true that God gave David these opportunities. It was by accident that Saul sought shelter from the heat in the same cave in which David and his men were hidden, and it was not by accident that David and Abishai were able to go down to where Saul was sleeping surrounded by 3,000 men, and take the spear from beside Saul's pillow, and go away without waking any of Saul's followers. (See verse 12.)  
But the fact that God gives a man a chance to do something which may seem to be before the man's advantage does not always prove that he would be right to that thing. God knows that we need to be tested in various ways, that we may know our own weakness, and that we may gain strength of character by learning to resist temptation.  
It was David's great reverence for God that saved him from killing Saul. God had chosen Saul to be king, and Samuel had anointed him in God's name, and David dared not touch him. He knew that God could remove Saul whenever He saw it to do so, and he felt that it was his duty to wait for God, and not make any effort to hasten the fulfillment of God's promise to make him king.  
But it seems reasonably safe to say that scarcely one man in 10,000 in that age, if placed in exactly the same circumstances would have acted as David did. Of course, we cannot judge of the man by our own feelings, for we are living under a different dispensation. The life and teaching of Jesus have provided for us a better spiritual atmosphere, and we see evil in acts and practices which did not seem evil even to the best men in Old Testament times. So we cannot judge the character of the Old Testament by our standards, or by our habits of thought.  
The great truth for us in this lesson is that the true way to overcome temptation is to rise above it. The man who loves God with all his heart and loves his neighbor as himself will not be tempted to do his neighbor an injury or to take an unfair advantage of him, even if an opportunity to do so presents itself. And so in regard to every other form of temptation the man whose heart is right in the matter will have no difficulty in resisting the temptation to do wrong. David was not tempted to kill Saul because in his private thoughts, in his every day, ordinary thoughts, he had cherished an earnest love to God, and a sense of loyalty to God which revolted at the very thought of killing "the Lord's anointed."  
We need to cherish such thoughts. We need to let thoughts of God's love and goodness and of His promises and commands crowd out of our minds any thoughts that would tend to breed desires which would open the door to temptation.  
There seems to have been still some good in Saul, though he had not so very far astray; for on both these occasions, when confronted with the proof that David had spared his life he confessed very humbly that he was in the wrong, and promised not to chase David any more. And it is probable that he intended both times to keep his promise, and that he did keep it for a time. But it is evident that he constantly nursed his jealousy of David, and it is impossible to resist temptation if we cherish evil thoughts.  
When a powerful man wants to do evil there are always other men, or

**NEW YORK HIPPODROME**  
LATEST FROM THEATRES  
NEW YORK HIPPODROME  
This week's change of bill at the New York Hippodrome, "the world's largest playhouse," brings into prominence a revival of ten of the most popular musical numbers rendered in that theatre in the last decade. These numbers are sung by the Hippodrome quartette and chorus in costume assisted by the symphony orchestra. Several of the numbers are given with elaborate electrical effects, one of which reveals an enormous, moon which makes grotesque faces and which is apparently set high in the skies.  
The big feature photo play shown at the Hippodrome this week is "The Boss" which is now being presented for the first time with Holbrook Blinn and Alice Brady in the leading roles. This is a stirring photo drama made from Edward Sheldon's famous play which was presented several years ago at the Astor Theatre with Mr. Blinn in the principal role. It tells the story of the rise to political and financial power of a former prize-fighter and of his struggle to win the love of a refined young woman whom he marries.  
Another special feature is the presentation of a daily news film showing events in connection with the visit to New York of Harriet of the Atlantic Fleet. This release is changed daily and is strictly up-to-the-second. This is shown in addition to the Mutual Weekly. There is also a Charles Chaplin film and travel picture.  
Other items on the diversified programme include an entirely new series of living Hippodrome models, vocal solos by Master Richard Neeley, the phenomenal boy soprano and a water spectacle which utilizes the enormous tank which has always been one of the most distinctive features of this magnificent institution. There are also the customary symphony concerts by the symphony orchestra.

**CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON**  
"Maggie Pepper," the play in which Rose Stahl scored a marked success opened Monday at the Castle Square Theatre following the end of the run of "Common Clay."  
The piece is a department store romance by Charles Klein, the successful author of 39 plays who was on the Lusitania. It tells the story of Maggie, a clever girl, who has worked her way up from a cast girl and who is due for promotion to the position of buyer.  
About this time the young owner of the store returns from abroad and the manager tells Maggie she may not have the position she has earned. Maggie is able to point out to the young owner the machinations of the manager and his assistants and in so doing she saves him from ruin.  
The friendship with him, however, causes her to be gossiped about and she leaves the store to go to another firm. At the same time she adopts her little niece, Zara, to get her away from a shoplifting mother and drunker father who are teaching the child to steal. The father of Zara, coming to Maggie's apartment intoxicated one night, shoots Maggie's caller, the owner of the old store. Maggie hides him until he is well and in the end they are married.  
Miss Doris Clisson cleverly portrayed the slangy, keen young woman, Maggie Pepper, and she was welcomed back to the cast, William Carleton

**MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS**  
Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Elkhart, Ind.—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.  
"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.  
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

**LUX** is the essence of fine, pure soap in flakes and possesses marvelous cleaning and preserving properties. It keeps all loosely woven fabrics from shrinking and thickening in the wash. Have you tried LUX?

**LUX** breaks into a foamy cream-like lather that cannot injure the finest fabrics or the most delicate hand. It softens the hardest water, thus preserving the original elasticity of fabrics and adding to their life. Try LUX in the bath.

**LUX** won't shrink Woolens **10c.**

Made in Canada by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

**FEW PASSENGERS CANCEL SAILINGS.**  
NEW YORK, May 11.—No general cancellation of the sailings of steamers or of passengers engaged from New York to European ports has followed the sinking of the Lusitania, according to agents of steamship lines here. They say, however, that there has been an increase in the popularity of vessels flying neutral flags. The fact that the American line has stopped booking third class passengers for the St. Louis, which is due to leave here Saturday, was cited as an evidence of this.

**KAISER AND RIPPER JACK.**  
NEW YORK, May 10.—The Herald appears this morning with its entire 24 pages in mourning. Scattered through the editorial page are the alternating paragraphs:  
"What is President Wilson going to do about it?" and "What a pity Theodore Roosevelt is not president now."  
A cartoon shows the Kaiser and New York's uncaught Jack the Ripper in arm, the Kaiser holding up a warning to travellers and the Ripper displaying a warning to mothers that he is about to kill their children, while Satan, laughing, looks up out of a coal hole.

**CANADA'S DAY.**  
April 23, 1915.  
Dense was the smoky cloud charged with Death's poison-tumour. Covering with yellow shroud French who had met their doom. Back from the Hun-made hell. Drew France's brave war-horse. Save where their symphony fell. Choked while they held their post.  
Left were the guns and all. Lost in the deadly zone. "Sauve qui peut," was the call. Heard above cry and groan. Back went the stricken French. Till they could breathe God's air. Form a line, dig a trench. Wait for their foemen there.  
Stalwarts from Canada. Flanked their right firing line. Men who had come from far. Cared for the cross the line. "Subs by the Lion's head. True sons of Britain's blood. Scoring the Prussian's dread. Stamping their fiery foot.  
Sudden the bugles' sound. Slowly they left their trench. Going to the line around. Joining at last the French. Four of their biggest guns. Left to their brave ally. "Sell to the trench your Huns. "Win them back, lads, or die!"  
Bayonets flashed in air. On the grim foe they ran. "Ours were the guns, and there Rescued from German ban. Bravo, young Canada! Cheers, for their living brave. "Ride, for their dead that are Sleeping in honored grave."  
—G. J. S., IN CANADA, LONDON, ENG.

**GERMANS FLUNG FROM EXCHANGE BY BRITISHERS**  
LONDON, May 11.—Notwithstanding the warning from the Stock Exchange committee not to enter the House about fifty German members appeared at the bourse yesterday morning demanding admittance, but a strong guard of English members lured them to enter.  
The Germans were told that if they had not sense enough to keep away, they would be forcibly removed.  
The Germans were stubborn and tried to force their entrance, but the Englishmen, whose anger had been increased by the news of the air raid over Southampton, turned on them.  
In the fight which ensued the Germans were roughly handled and driven from the bourse.  
The Germans were more determined than ever that the Germans had not been allowed to enter the House.  
Between 200 and 300 British members of the Stock Exchange had mobilized to prevent the entrance of the Germans who might be brave enough "to attempt to break their way into the House in disregard of the warning issued by the Stock Exchange committee on Saturday."  
Excitement ran high around the Exchange, and a large crowd collected in the vicinity in the expectation of disorders.  
The authorities of the Baltic Exchange and of the Mark Lane wheat market have suspended until further notice all Germans, Austrians and Turks up to the age of sixty, with the exception of those having sons at the front in the British ranks.  
At Liverpool the board of directors of the Cotton Association passed a resolution setting forth that no naturalized German or Austrian shall henceforth be permitted to enter the Cotton Exchange.

**BRITAIN PASSES ACT DEALING WITH LIQUOR CONTROL**  
LONDON, May 11.—Last evening the second reading of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Bill to amend the Defence of the Realm Act was passed. The Bill originally was designed to place a heavy surtax on wines, spirits and beer, but under pressure from the Irish party its provisions were amended to giving the Government control of the sale of liquor in areas where munitions of war are being made.  
Under the Bill a central committee will be set up for Scotland and England. It will act on the recommendations of local committees of employers and workmen in the districts affected.  
Mr. Lloyd George has promised to appoint a committee to inquire into the charges of drunkenness among workmen, and all parties, including the Laborites, have expressed their satisfaction with the Bill.  
The Government will absolutely control the sale of liquor in selected districts, including that dispensed in clubs and grocery stores. A commission under the chairmanship of Lord Dunsedin will deal with the question of compensation to the liquor dealers for their losses.

**PIRACY ON A VAST SCALE.**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 11.—Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, after learning details of the sinking of the Lusitania, made this statement:  
"This represents not merely piracy, but piracy on a vast scale of murder, than any old time pirate ever practised. This is the warfare which destroyed Louvain and Dinant, and hundreds of men, women and children in Belgium. It is warfare against innocent men, women and children, travelling on the ocean, and to our own fellow countrymen and country women, who are among the sufferers. It seems inconceivable that we can refrain from taking action in this matter, for we owe it not only to humanity, but to our own national self-respect."

**YOUNG BARRISTER ENROLMENT FORM C**  
Was sired by OLD BARRISTER dam, a pure bred Clyde sired by McGregor one of the most celebrated Clyde Stallions ever lived YOUNG BARRISTER will make the season of 1915 as follows:  
Monday May 9th, will leave Bonshaw for Westmoreland by way of South Melville night. Tuesday 10th by way of Tryon to Albany over night. Wednesday 11th through Sealdon to Central Bedouin night. Thursday 12th to Emerald over night. Friday through Rose Valley to North Wiltshire night. Saturday through Colville Road to Bonshaw. Monday, 16th, to Canoe Cove, Rocky Point, night. Tuesday, 17th, at Frank Hughes' stable, Grafton St., Charlottetown. This route will continue during the season. For terms apply to the owner, John O'Brien. Some of his stock exhibited 1914—Geo. Simmons, Royalty, 2 colts one 3-year-old, 1st prize, weighed 1540 lbs.; one 4-year-old, 2nd prize, weighed 1630 lbs. Mr. M. McPhail, DeSable, 3-year-old filly, 1st prize, weight, 1300. Goodman McPhail, 2nd prize, 1300 lbs. James McKay, DeSable, 2-year-old, 1400 lbs. Samuel Cameron, Hampton, 3-year-old, 1560 lbs. 9872-5-8m6i thenmts2w.

**GEORGE DALMENY 14228**  
Pure Bred, Enrolment No. 41  
**PARKLIGHT**  
GRADE, NO 30  
George Dalmeny, 14228, by Lord Dalmeny, (7269) (12219) he by Royal Carrick, (3533) (10270) out of Maggie Taylor, (11065), (15355). Dam of George Dalmeny, was Nyanza, imported, (8766), by Laborie, (4770) (10791) and out of Phobe, (8770) (18194).  
George Dalmeny, 14228, is a bay stallion four years old, weighing 1400 pounds. He has plenty of good wide flat bone, fine feather, set on the best of feet. Is stylish and active in and out of harness. In fact a typical type of the high class finished CLYDSDALE family.  
He has won two first prizes, and as he comes from prize winning stock, his sire Lord Dalmeny, was a great show horse in the Maritime Provinces, as well as the United States, and his dam Nyanza, holds five first prizes and diploma. As "like begets like" this grand young stallion is sure to produce stock that will likewise be prize winners, and also net their owners large figures.  
PARKLIGHT, by Parkside (9280) race record 2:23 4. Dam Nelly, by Hernado, second dam by Imported Thoroughbred ABEL, third dam by Dearfield, a son of Saladin, one of the foundation sires of our trotting stock.  
Parklight is full brother to the great sire and race horse Parkwood, 2:21 2, who is sire of Lou Helen, 2:21 4, Queen Marie, 2:19 4, Nelly Bangs, 2:22, Mabel T., 2:23 4, Leewood, 2:26 and etc.  
Parkwood was not only a fast trotter and a good sire, but a great show horse. He won many first prizes in P. E. I. (his native Province) and was sold to New York for a large sum by his then owner and breeder, John McPhee, Preetown, and afterwards won the blue ribbon in strong competition at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, New York, one of the grandest shows in the world.  
Parklight, has size weighing 1300, style and action, and transmits these desirable qualities to his offspring, and should be a valuable acquisition to the horse stock of Kings Co.  
These horses will be at owners stables for the entire season. Come and inspect them before breeding elsewhere.  
Mares at owners risk.  
J. R. BREHAUT, Montague, Owner, in charge.  
9595-5-14Mst(E)R111.

**MAYOR TODD 2.18 1-4**  
In the Show Ring: Shown ten times, winning ten first prizes.  
In the Races: Entered in six, winning six first moneys. His Colts: At Charlottetown last fall, winning first, a second, a third. At the spring show, March 17th, winning first, second, fourth. Also winning first for five best colts from any one stallion.  
Will be at the stables of Mr. Francis W. Hughes, Grafton Street. For terms and further particulars, apply to the owner, Hammond Kelly, P. O. Box 235 Charlottetown, Telephone R16. 9595-5-5Mst(E)R111.

**KINAROS (38086)**  
By Kamares, 2.10 3-4—Dam, Russula, dam of five including Bergen, 2.06 3-4.  
The breeders of King's County again have the opportunity of breeding to this great Standard Bred stock horse. His colts are all large stylish drivers, and are bringing big prices on the markets today.  
Why breed to untried horses, when you can secure the services of a horse with a good stock reputation?  
KINAROS, will make the season of 1915, at the Montague Livery Stables. All mares at owner's risk. Further particulars on application.  
9595-5-14Mst(E)R111.