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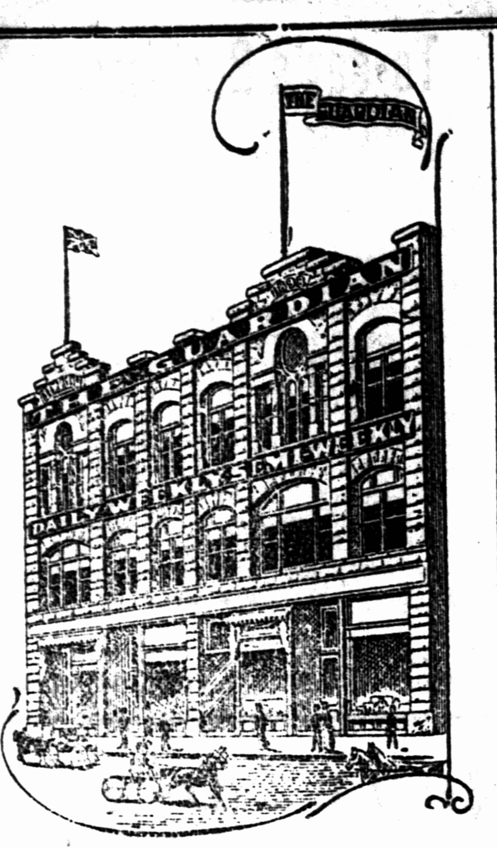

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MILLIONAIRE MACKAY.

John W. Mackay, who died in London last Sunday, left an estate worth more than seventy million dollars. As a boy he sold newspapers on the streets of New York and saved his pennies, following the old worldly wisdom which says, "Take care of the pennies end the pounds will take care of themselves." Then he was apprenticed to a ship-buildidg firm, and worked faithfully at his trade, still adding something to his little bank account. In 1851, then a young man of 20, he went to California, and worked at gold-mining with pick and pan, thus accumulating several thousand dollars. Next he undertook to build a tunnel at the Ophir Mine in Nevada for $4 a day, and it was here that he met the three associates, Flood, Fair and O'Brien, who were destined with him to become millionaires and "Bonanza Kings."

The partners had a pretty hard time for several years, as Mackay was the only one of the four who had any money, but in 1871 when he was 40 years of age they got hold of the celebrated Comstock lode. It had then ceased to pay dividends after having been for a time successfully worked. They secured control of it for $80,000. Years after Mackay stood with a friend looking at a smoking cavity in the ground at the mouth of which a windlass was working. "Out of that hole," said Mackay, "we took $150,000,000 in bullion." This was the Big Bonanza of Virginia City, Nevada, the first of the famous mines of that region. It was a kidney or pocket of crude ore about as high as the steeple of Trinity Church and as large as the City Hall Park of New York. In a few months it gave Mackay a net income of $800,000 a month. At once the fame of the Big Four grew as their wealth increased. They built great palaces in San Francisco, and their wives tried to shine in society there, but failed. The old aristocracy of the town in which there was haughty Spanish blood would give them no recognition.

Mackay spent years travelling in Europe much of the time engaged in reading and study and keeping up constant cable communications with America. Cable rates were then excessive, and it occurred to him that he might better have a cable of his own. In connection with James Gordon Bennet of the New York Herald the new cable was laid, and this was one of the greatest achievements of Mackay's life. It was intended to make a rate of 40 cents a word, a great reduction from the existing cable rates. The old lines said that the new company must make a rate of 60 or 75 cents a word, or they would cut the price to a mere nominal rate. Mackay stuck to his pledge to give the public cheaper cable rates. Thereupon the old lines cut the rates to 12 cents a word. Mackay fixed upon a 25 cent rate for the Commercial Cable, held to it and won the fight.

Long before his death Mackay was possessed of palatial residences in San Francisco, Paris and London. A daughter of his wife by her first husband married Prince Ferdinand of Galatro, but the marriage proved unhappy and a divorce followed. Of two sons the elder was killed by a fall from his horse. The entire estate consisting of real estate, stocks bonds and shares is left jointly to the widow and surviving son. The dead millionaire's remains will be brought to America and laid to rest in a $300,000 mausoleum in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, not far from the streets in which in his boyhood he earned his first money by selling newspapers. The elder James Gordon Bennet, founder of the Herald, had still earlier sold newspapers on the streets of New York. We may believe they were somewhat superior in mental make up to the average newsboys, but the fact remains that in these days of great opportunities it is possible for the poor boy, if ambitious, plucky and diligent in business to not only attain great wealth but to establish and promote great enterprises that may largely benefit his fellow men.

And yet it may be doubted whether the man whose accumulations reached a million a year during life's allotted span, was any more happy for his great wealth. Possibly his real enjoyment as he sold newspapers and hoarded his first pennies in boyshood's days was as great as after ward fell to the lot of the millionaire. Very possibly a man with but a few hundreds may be as happy as the most wealthy as he certainly may be much more free from care. Riches alone cannot bring happiness, and those who after long striving have attained great wealth have often felt compelled to say with Solomon:

"Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought and on the labors that I had labored to do, and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit and there was no profit under the sun."

The Moncton Times warmly commends the action of the Charlottetown dailies in adopting the cash in advance system.

At the advent of railways the horses all took fright. The locomotive appeared a hideous monster hissing and belching smoke and fire while giving forth unearthly screams from time to time. In time the intelligent animals came to know that it was harmless and kept its own track upon the rails. Possibly some of the more philosophical Hounyhnhnms have come to know that the locomotive is a true friend of the horse and doing the work of many millions of their tribe. It is so also with the automobile. The horses are a little restive at its peculiarities as it goes abroad about the streets and highways. It is by no means os terrible as the train engine. Even at first some horses regard it with indifference. Others shy suspiciously, but without much real fright. The horse of Thomas Berrigan was yesterday standing meditatively on the street, alone, his master being temporarily absent, when the auto suddenly approached. The horseless carriage astonished him and he reared, swung right and left on his hind feet and then subsided. He looked around for his driver or some one to explain the mystery, bu finding no one to impart the needed information resumed his quiet reverie. The inference is that the horses will soon accept the mobile as a harmless affair, even if they do not come to understand that it

Rudyard Kipling's latest story is entitled "Wireless," and this gives a hint as to the modern developments in the application of electricity that suggested the theme to the poet-novelist, but is said "to contain no intimation of the amazing originality and skill with which he has worked it out." The story forms a leading feature of the August number of Scribner's Magazine.

Ottawa has an electrical street railway which earns just about double its outlay for operating expenses. The same company lights the city at a handsome profit. The Ottawa Citizen claims with a good show of reason that if the city were operating the railway, lighting and telephone system it would now be receiving $125,000 to $150,000 yearly which the people are contributing to enrich monopolist companies,

A MAMMOTH STRIKE.

ELBERG GALICIA, AUSTRIA July 28.—The strike in East Galicia of more than 100,000 agricultural laborers, most of them Russians, and which developed into a rising against the landed proprietors of the district, is becoming more serious. Gendarmes attacked the strikers and were attacked by them in return. Crops and farms have been destroyed.

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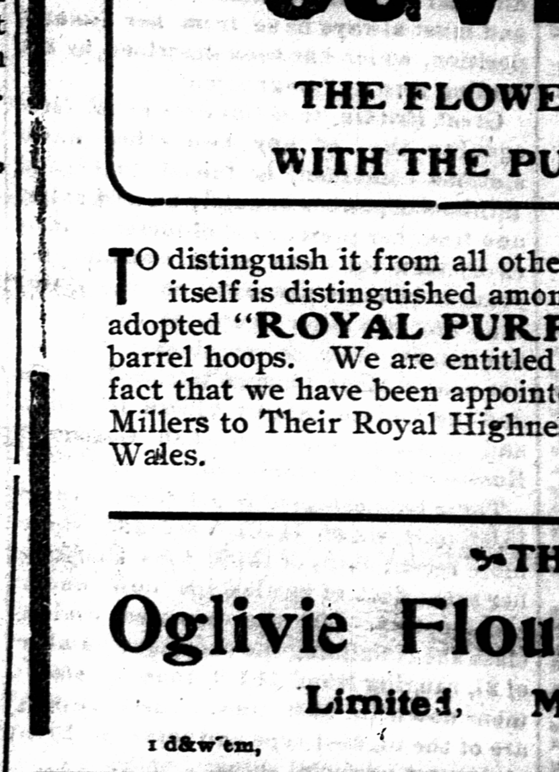

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