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deadly as the bullet of the more courageous foe who comes into the open, and it is ever so much safer for the dwarf."

That was a clever idea of a St. Thomas girl to announce her engagement on a post card to a friend in the following words: "See Solomon, six, three." For the information of those who do not possess a Bible, we may say that Solomon six and three reads like this: "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine."

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has informed an Ottawa audience that, while in Washington recently, President Roosevelt told him that Canadian nurses are considered the best in that city. No doubt about it. Everyone knows they're Pippins, but we wouldn't mind putting up a small bet that the President is afraid to make the statement in public.

Lee Pong, a Chinaman, was buried in Victoria recently with Chinese Masonic rites. At the funeral an orchestra was engaged to scare the evil spirits away, and pieces of paper were scattered about for the same reason. Might not music as bad as that, however, cause the spirits to redouble their efforts to make trouble for Pong on the way over?

The Alpine Club of Canada will, on July 4th, open their season by making an attack on Mount Temple, 11,626 feet, and Mount Aberdeen, 10,340 feet above the sea. The mountains are situated a few miles from Laggan on the C. P. R., near the beautiful Lake Louise. A large number of Canadians from eastern Canada, as well as members from the United States, are expected to be present. Mountaineers from Hamilton and Montreal will kindly take notice and get into training promptly.

Just think what a future Prof. Goldwin Smith would have if he would only let some of those baseball writers trim up his English a little!

The proposition has again been revived to send to Russia and make a study of the ice-breakers in use there, with a view to having similar vessels used in the St. Lawrence. Why go to all that expense? Why not engage a large, thick-set man like Mr. James Conmee, M.P., to walk ahead and jump on the ice.

A good deal has been heard lately about the cool summers from 1813 to 1817. Here are the notes of an old-timer, Mr. Benjamin Wallbrook, of Halton County, Ontario, on the summer of 1816, which make curious reading: "That was the 'summerless' year. Snow commenced falling in the middle of June. By the middle of August it was a foot in depth, and from the first fall in June until the following spring the earth remained under the covering of the wintry blanket. Absolutely nothing in the way of harvest was garnered, everything in the way of crops rotting in the ground."

Once more Canada has cleared up an international championship abroad. This time it was a contest for the handsomest woman in Washington, D.C., and the first prize has been awarded to Miss Eola Thornton Rice, of North Sydney, C.B., whose beauty is said to be of the Spanish type. Not only was Miss Eola Rice first, but her sister, Miss Ruby Rice, was second in the contest. It is considered quite a triumph for a Canadian girl to have beaten all the Southern Belles who were entered. About two thousand competitors took part, and the judges were eight artists.

The influx of Englishmen and Scotchmen is giving "soccer" football a popularity it has hitherto failed to claim from Canadians. It's a neat game across the briny, this soccer, where it shares the winter season with hockey and draws crowds of 50,000 people. But here it has to be played in the summer, and it will keep it busy making much headway against such popular sports as lacrosse and baseball.

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