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## VANESSA

(our own Correspondent)

Found Mrs. M. House of Sinic's  
calling relatives here.

Roberts of St Thomas is  
going a few days with his parents.

Marsaw spent last week with  
Saul Crane.

Clayton Henry attended a  
concert at Kelvin Thursday even-

ing. Several from here attended bap-

tism at Teeterville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howey and  
children spent Sunday with her par-

ents.

A few from here attended the Or-

chestra's parade at Hamilton on

the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and  
children, of Teeterville, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

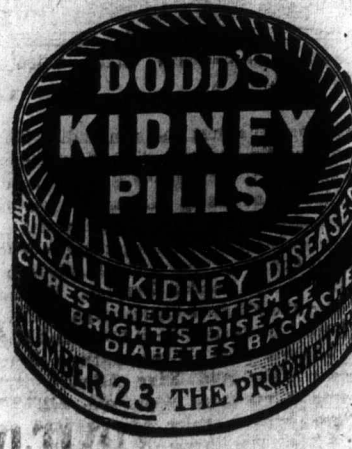
Walker.

Miss Nellie Ripley returned home

from Brantford on Thursday.

Hubert Hare of Harley was the

Sunday guest of his uncle, John P.

THE MYSTERY OF  
AGATHA WEBB

By Anna Katharine Green,  
Author of "The Leavenworth Case,"  
"Lost Man's Lane," "Hand  
and Ring," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XXIII  
A CHANGELING

Meanwhile Sweetwater had been with-  
ness to a series of pantomime actions  
that interested him more than Ana-  
bol's conduct under this final examina-  
tion. Frederick, who had evidently  
some request to make or direction to  
give, had sent a written line to the  
coroner, who, on reading it, had passed  
it over to Knapp, who a few minutes  
later was to be seen in conference with  
Agnes Halliday. As a result the latter  
rose and left the room, followed by the  
detective. She was gone a half hour.  
Then, simultaneously with her reap-  
pearance, Sweetwater saw Knapp hand  
a bundle of letters to the coroner, who,  
upon opening them, chose out several  
which he proceeded to read to the jury.  
They were the letters referred to by  
Frederick as having been given to him  
by his mother. The first was dated  
35 years previously and was in the  
handwriting of Agatha herself. It was  
directed to James Zabel and was read  
amid a profound hush:

DEAR JAMES—I know I have a tem-  
per, a wicked temper, and now you  
know it too. When it is aroused, I for-  
get love, gratitude and everything else  
that should restrain me and utter  
words I am astonished at myself. But  
I do not get aroused often, and when  
all is over I am not averse to apologiz-  
ing or even to begging forgiveness. My  
father says my temper will undo me,  
but I am much more afraid of my  
heart than I am of my temper. For  
instance, here I am writing to you  
again, just because I raised my riding  
whip and said—but you know what I  
said, and I am not fond of recalling  
that moment, for I cannot do so with-  
out feeling your look of surprise and  
contrasting it with that of Philomena's.  
Yours had judgment in it, while Philo-  
mena's held only indulgence, yet I liked  
your best or should have liked it best  
if it were not for the insufferable pride  
which is a part of my being. Temper  
such as mine ought to surprise you.  
Yet would I be Agatha Gilchrist with-  
out it? I very much fear not, and, not  
being Agatha Gilchrist, should I have  
your love? Again I fear not, James,  
forgive me! When I am happier, when  
I know my own heart, I will have no  
provocation. Then if that heart turns  
your way you will find a great and  
bountiful serenity where now there are  
lowering skies and thunderous tem-  
pests. Philomena said last night that  
he would be content to have my fierce  
word of morning only I would give  
him one drop out of the honey of my  
better nature when the sun went down  
and twilight brought reflection and  
love. But I did not like him any the  
better for saying this. You would not  
have the day so. The cup must hold  
no littler that would give you true re-  
freshment. Will it not, then, have to  
be proffered by other hands than those  
of AGATHA?

Mr. Philomena Webb:  
RESPECTED SIR—You are persistent. I  
am willing to tell you, though I shall  
never confide so much in another, that  
it will take a stronger nature than  
there and one that loves me less to  
hold me faithfully and make me the hap-  
py, devoted wife which I must be if  
I would not be a demon. I cannot, I  
dare not, marry where I am not held in  
a passionate, self forgetful subjection.  
I am too proud, I am too sensitive to  
wrong. I am too mistress of my self  
when angry or aroused. If, like  
some strong women, I loved what was  
weaker than myself and could be con-  
trolled by goodness and unlimited kind-  
ness, I might venture to risk mine at  
the side of the most indulgent and up-  
right man that I know, but I am not of  
that kind. Strength only can command  
my admiration or subdue my pride. I  
must fear where I love and own him  
for husband who has first shown him-  
self my master. So do not fret any  
more for me, for you, least of all the  
men I know, will never claim my ob-  
edience or command my love. Not that  
I will not yield my heart to you, but  
that I cannot, and, knowing that I can-  
not, feel it honest to say so before any  
more of your fine manhood is wasted.  
Go your way, then, Philomena, and  
leave me to the rougher paths my feet  
were made to tread. I like you now and  
feel something like a tender regard for  
your goodness, but if you persist in  
courtship which only my father is in-  
clined to smile upon you will call up an  
antagonism that can lead to nothing  
but evil, for the serpent that lies coiled  
in my breast has deadly fangs, and  
it is to be feared, as you should know,  
who have more than once seen me an-  
gry.

Do not blame John nor James Zabel  
nor Frederick Snow nor even Samuel  
Barton for this. It would be the same  
if none of these men existed. I have  
not made to trust loves me kindly  
nature, but to subdue the haughtiest  
heart in all this country to the gentle  
but firm hand of my heart's master.  
Do you want to know who that master  
is? I cannot tell you, for I have not  
yet named him to myself.

(To be continued.)

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NO SESSION BEFORE  
FIRST OF THE YEAR

General Belief at Ottawa That  
There Will be No Fall  
Gathering.

## LITTLE PROGRESS GAINED

Little Done But Long Tedious  
Debate on Long Speech  
From Throne.

OTTAWA, July 17.—It is the  
general belief in political circles at  
Ottawa that there will be no fall  
session of Parliament and the House  
will not be summoned until January.  
There has, of course, been no de-  
finite decision as yet, and will not be  
until the Cabinet ministers reassem-  
ble in the fall. However, the minis-  
ters in the city are inclined to be-  
lieve the House will not be summon-  
ed until immediately after the new  
year. This was the first intention  
last year, but the naval bill compelled  
an early summoning of the House.  
Past experience has shown that  
there is little to be gained by sum-  
moning the House in the fall. Several  
weeks is spent in debating the  
bright clerk. "Here is a little pam-  
phlet entitled 'How to Call Down  
the Janitor.'"

MURDER CHARGE FOLLOWS  
FIGHT AT A WEDDING

John Bezolki Ejected From  
Festivities Alleged to Have  
Taken Revenge.

PORT WILLIAM, July 17.—Dur-  
ing a celebration which followed two  
weddings on Tuesday night, Mike  
Wyrzkuss, aged 30, was beaten so  
badly that he died a few hours later.  
John Bezolki another Galician, had  
been ejected from one of the dances.  
Later Bezolki returned, called another  
man outside and started to beat  
him up. It is said that one Fred  
Kocuk grasped Wyrzkuss where-  
upon Bezolki struck the latter sever-  
al times on the head with a club. The  
man did not regain consciousness.  
A charge of wilful murder has been  
placed against Bezolki, who is now  
under arrest.

LUXURY OF WIFE  
FAR TOO COSTLY

British Premier Kept in Fin-  
ancial Hot Water Most  
of the Time.

LONDON.—Premier Asquith is  
said by his friends to be seriously  
considering taking the office of lord  
chief justice of England, from which  
Lord Alverstone is soon to retire, so  
that the premier may be assured of  
a permanent income for the remain-  
der of his life. The fact is that As-  
quith, who was considered a while  
ago to be a very rich man, has been  
left dependent upon his salary as  
premier of \$25,000 a year, owing, it is  
said, to the extravagance of his wife.  
Her father, Sir Charles Tennant, set-  
tled on her a dowry of \$500,000 in  
1905, and Asquith, who has been  
earning \$100,000 a year as a lawyer,  
had a large sum accumulated sav-  
ings, but Mrs. Asquith has spent  
every cent of this.

LORD ALVERSTON  
WILL SOON RETIRE

Chief Justice of England to  
Resign High Office  
at Early Date.

LONDON.—Lord Alverstone, the  
man whose decision gave a great part  
of Alaska to the United States, will  
probably be the first lord chief jus-  
tice in the history of England to re-  
sign his high office. Since the post  
was established each holder has died  
in harness. In retiring voluntarily,  
owing to continued ill-health, Alver-  
stone will create a precedent.

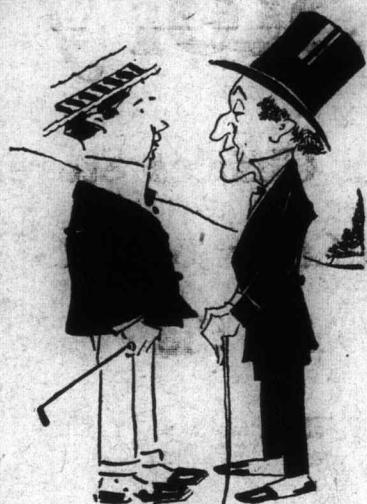
NOBLEMAN SEES  
EX-WIFE ON STAGE

Franc's Hope Attends Pro-  
duction in Which May  
Yohe is Star.

LONDON.—Since May Yohe has  
been appearing in the London opera  
house revue, "Come Over Here,"  
Francis Hope, once her husband, has  
twice taken a box with friends to see  
her performance.

The second time Francis came  
Miss Yohe was informed he was in  
the house and his box was pointed  
out to her, but she studiously avoid-  
ed looking in his direction while on  
the stage. Her former husband made  
no attempt to communicate with her.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH



## EXPLAINED

De Actor—Your wife seemed to  
enjoy my reading last evening. I  
noticed her applauding with great  
enthusiasm.

De Fatte—Her mistake, old man.  
She thought you were giving an imi-  
tation of me when I lose my collar  
button. She says I'm too funny for  
anything.



## DARING

"Have you 'Deeds of Daring?'" in-  
quired the lady in the book store.  
"Yes, madam," responded the  
bright clerk. "Here is a little pam-  
phlet entitled 'How to Call Down  
the Janitor.'"



## A TEST

Elsie (who has just returned from  
abroad)—Oh, Ethel, were you sea-  
sick?

Ethel—Seasick! Why, Elsie, I  
went into the stateroom and sat  
down on my best hat, and I didn't  
care.



## ONE OF THE SYMPTOMS

Sweet Girl Graduate—But how can  
I tell when I am in love  
Fair Young Widow—Oh! when you  
think as much of a young man as you  
think of yourself—that is love.



## TRUE BOHEMIANS

"I met the beautiful Miss De  
Wealth a short while ago. The  
charming girl said she guessed I  
prized the contents of my violin case  
very highly."

"Hit it about right, eh?"  
"I should say so! The case con-  
tained at that time my laundry and  
a ham sandwich."



## NO MATTER

Fred—I had an interesting experi-  
ence at the beach last month.  
Jack—Blonde or brunette?

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cramped, and I suffered from neu-  
ralgia and rheumatism. My back  
ached, and I had pains in my joints."  
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