

omise Suits
of Discussion

Case Leads Many in England
to Action, but Others
in Present Law.

LS IS VASTLY IMPROVED

sides. The abolition of such actions would have a direct bearing on the question of divorce. "A woman should suffer in silence," said Mrs. Harold Gorst, the well known writer and author of "The Soul of Milly Green." "All actions for breach of promise should be abolished. But this is not the view of all women, many of whom argue that if a man breaks his promise he should pay for it. The woman has lost a chance of being supported. To me the idea is repulsive, and I cannot understand how any woman can cheapen her feelings by bringing such an action. It is a great confession of weakness. It is much better if a girl has been jilted that she should learn as if she did not care at all—yes, though she suffer in secret."

STAGE NEEDS NO VINDICATION.

That the social status of the stage needs no vindication nowadays is the opinion of Mr. Frank Boyd, editor of the Pelican, a weekly paper which is devoted mainly to the profession. "Apart from the ladies of the stage who would adore any circle which they may enter," he said, "it is not always sufficiently realized, perhaps, that the whole standard of the profession is vastly different from all old-fashioned conceptions of it. To go no higher in the ranks of the profession than the chorus girls, you may take it that the chorus girl of the London stage of to-day is a nice, well spoken, well educated girl of a very good class of society. One need only be present at a voice trial such as takes place any day to realize this. She has usually received an excellent musical education, and can read music at sight. She receives, certainly at the leading theatres, a very good salary in proportion to the amount of work actually required of her, and she is a bright, attractive, clever girl. Her matrimonial opportunities are possibly brighter than those of the same class of girl in any other occupation, and she has the feminine tact and adaptability to circumstances which enable her to comport herself becomingly in any society in which she may find herself."

It is only one who has been placed just as Daisy Marcham, however, and has lived some years afterward who can give the answer to the position of a woman in such circumstances.

As Miss Birtle Sutherland, who accepted \$25,000 damages against the Hon. Dudley Marjoribank. Miss Sutherland retains all her beauty, and her staidness and more graciously now than when it was the woe of the London stage. "Money is no compensation in a breach of promise case for what a woman loses," she said. "This is particularly true when the woman is an actress. Let me warn every woman, whatever her situation. No damages ever prevented a payment. The money is no use. It seems as if you had got it. It almost makes itself as not your own money. Let any woman who finds herself in the position of bringing a breach of promise suit consider many times before she takes a step she will always regret."

The young men and the old men of society think they are a fortune with an actress just because she is an actress. They talk to her freely, they go about with her freely, they make havoc of her affections with a feeling of irresponsibility which is in itself an insult. Then when they grow tired, when they have committed her by leaving her, they think this is unpaid when all the work has been done. They come back, they throw her aside. All this because she is an actress. Is this not also a woman? Why should men miserably do to an actress what is the rule of social honor do not permit them to do to their own sisters, what in fact they dare not do?"

"One day a man forgot. Only a woman knows what a woman's memory is to a woman."

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Anglo-Americans was seen in the pad-

dock. Lady Essex was there, accompanied by her husband. She was dressed in beautiful clear colored linen on shantung, with small toques.

Mrs. Montagu Sharpe was in blue charmeuse, with yellow feathers in her hat. She brought several friends with her from Chippensham Park, including Lady Downshire, Priscilla Lady Annesley, and Capt. Lady Stafford.

Also present were Mrs. and Mr. Kochford Mackenzie, the latter in smoke gray with white feathers in her hat, and Mrs. Chisham and her sister, Miss Harriet Phillips.

Lady Newnham had a party from her house at Top Hill. The Burdett Cutts rose and tea garden party at Ivy Lodge also was spoiled by the rain, and at the last moment telegrams were sent to all the guests to come to the town. Home in Stratton street, instead. It was crowded with a merry party. The American Ambassador was there with Mrs. and Miss Page. Lady Newborough was another Anglo-American who responded, as did also Mr. Chalmers M. Dewar.

On the same night the Ambassador and his wife attended Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rubens' concert at Exeter Hall. The Duchess of Marlborough also being present.

CANADA WILL YET HELP
IS LORD EMMOTT'S VIEW
OF THE NAVAL SITUATION

With Confidence in the Loyalty of the Dominion, Britain
Awaits Decision as to Methods, Says Under-Secretary
for Colonies at Ottawa Banquet.

OTTAWA, July 28.—"We in this country await that decision with complete confidence in the patriotism of Canada's people, in their loyalty to the Throne and Empire, and in their firm determination to do their proper and adequate share in the burden we are called upon to bear."

Lord EMMOTT'S message of regret was received from the Premier: "I beg that you will convey to the members of the British Parliamentary party at the dinner my deepest regret that I cannot be present to join in extending to them a warm Canadian welcome. I trust that their visit to the world-wide Dominions of the Empire may be not only enjoyable but interesting and instructive. It is of vital importance that the vision of statesmen, whether from the British Isles or elsewhere within the Empire, should not be so completely and exclusively fixed upon problems of purely domestic concern that the wider outlook escapes them. Thus visits such as these are justly to be regarded as of the highest imperial significance."

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WITH ENGINEER

Fistic Battle in Engine Cab
While Train Was Running
Full Speed.

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morning, and by the local police on a charge of assaulting Engineer John Twomey while in the execution of his duty. The story of the struggle between the engineer and his mate, while the train was running at high speed, reads like an extract from one of Jules Verne's romances.

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TO SOME SUBWAYS

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in Making Diversion from
Straight Line of Highway

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Everything possible to make the day pleasant for all was done. The transportation committee was prepared especially for mothers and little ones. A coach on each train was reserved for them, and a trained nurse was in attendance. Biscuits and milk were served. These acts of courtesy were highly appreciated. Miss F. M. Nichol of Paris and Miss Ethel Leinster, 151 Rawdon St. city, were the attending nurses.

The Baby Show.

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PRIZE BABIES WHO MADE THEIR MOTHERS PROUD AT BIG PICNIC



ONE TO SIX MONTHS CLASS.
Baby Roy Edward Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, 179 Market Street.

GRAND PRIZE.
Baby Gordon William Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heinrich, 193 Sheridan street.

SIX TO TWELVE MONTHS CLASS.
Baby William Stanley Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, 48 Bedford street.



TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN MONTHS CLASS.
Baby Edward Bacon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, 186 Marlborough street.



EIGHTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS CLASS.
Baby Arthur E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, 169 Marlborough Street.



TWINS.
Babies Rita and Lila Abbott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, 27 Mohawk Street.

MASSEY HARRIS EXCURSION CARRIED OVER
THREE THOUSAND TO NIAGARA ON SATURDAY

Event Was Most Successful Ever Conducted Under Auspices of Big Shop - Ideal Weather at the Resort - Baby Show Again a Big Feature.

There have been quite a number of excursions run from the city during the present season, but for the number of excursionists and a pleasant time the fifth annual excursion of the Massey Harris employees on Saturday to Niagara Falls and Buffalo ranks in first place. The excursion has always proved very popular and is becoming more popular each season.

Last season it was estimated that twenty-four hundred went to Buffalo and Niagara. Fully three thousand went on Saturday, five hundred coming from Paris. The first train for Niagara Falls left the city at about 7 o'clock and carried 1500. The second train for Niagara Falls left Paris at 7 o'clock with 500 passengers. At the Market St. station here some 400 Brantford passengers were taken on. The Buffalo train, conveying 600 left shortly after the Paris train arrived in the city. At 10 o'clock the last train arrived in Niagara Falls. Electric cars were

AN INDOMITABLE
WONAM IS THIS

Mrs. Pankhurst Makes Dramatic Appearance in Music Hall.

LONDON, July 28.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, made a dramatic appearance this afternoon on the stage of the music hall, where the militants hold their weekly meetings. She was seated in an invalid's chair and was wrapped in shawls. She looked wan and ill and some nurses were in attendance. The appearance of the militant leader was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. Her stay was very brief and she was afterwards carried back to the taxi cab in which she had arrived without being molested by the police.

Won Cup

United States Team Defeated England at Tennis To-day

WIMBLEDON, July 28.—The United States team to-day recaptured the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy from England by adding a victory by Maurice E. McLoughlin over Charles P. Dixon to the singles match and doubles match already won and thus gaining the three matches out of the series of five necessary to carry off the cup. The United States had lost the cup to England 1908. Australia took it away from England in 1907. It remained in Australia until 1912 when it was won again by England which has now lost it to the United States.

Sylvia Pankhurst
ONCE MORE IN PRISON

LONDON, July 28.—Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is out of jail on license, was arrested Saturday. She was allowed to speak without interruption until she cried out, "Let us all go to Downing Street," when the police pounced upon her and took her back to jail. Twenty other suffragettes were arrested for creating a disturbance.

It was for this same suggestion that Miss Pankhurst was arrested some days ago and sentenced to three months in jail.

Have Donated
Caudwell & Beckett have donated cotton for emergency hospital.

YOUTH WITH A REVOLVER
STOPPED HER WEDDING TRIP

Toronto Girl Quietly Wed to a St. Louis Man Breaks the News to a Friend on Way to the Station—Now She is at Parental Home.

COBOURG, July 28.—Holiday-seekers blame it on the having-nothing-to-do condition, but it bids fair to afford the townspeople gossip for many weeks to come.

A young man from St. Louis, spending his vacation at one of the largest hotels here, had been paying a great deal of attention to a pretty society girl from Toronto who happened to be staying with friends living here privately during the summer.

About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon a large automobile drew up at the foot of the back of the lawn of the hotel, and there hurried down to the young Lothario from the south. Taking a seat in the car he and the girl were speedily driven by a friend to the Methodist parsonage, and after presenting the license procured in the morning from one of the local jewellers, were married in the presence of the friend and the minister's wife.

The clergyman deemed it a case where the two young people had become suddenly enamored of each other, but evidently considered it better to refrain from asking questions since the license certified that the man was 24 and the girl to years of age.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY
IN ALBERTA HOME

[Canadian Press Despatch]
RUMSEY, Alb., July 28.—At noon Sunday George Robinson, a prosperous farmer of the Rumsey district, was found lying in his own home with the top of his head blown completely off. Across his body was a Winchester shotgun. Opposite him on the floor was the body of his wife, shot through the right breast, her face bruised and beaten almost beyond recognition. In the bedroom of the 12-year-old son of the couple was found shot to death, while on a bed in the rear bedroom was the body of their three-year-old daughter, her head blown completely off. Three empty shells were found on the floor of the house and a fourth in the gun. Furniture was overturned, and there was evidence of fierce fight found in every room.

Race Entries
At Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont., July 28.—Entries for Tuesday:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18).
Buffaloe.....108 Travato.....103
Wanda Pitzer.....103 Gen. Ben Led.103
Lord Lucie.....105 Glass.....108
Santander.....100 Speaker Clark.103
Constitution.....103 Lord Ladagan.104
Betsey.....105 W. W. Clark.....109
Also eligible to start in order named: Dick Deadwood 103, Queen Sain 102, Brandy Wine 103, Alliance 102, Brynavia 103, Luther 103.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5/2 furlongs (6).
Lady Isle.....98 Ali Bass.....101
xMartola.....105 Amphon.....98
xRossart.....105 xSlipper Day.....105
a Hendry entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1500, Nursery Stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (3).
Willie Waddell 108 Southern Maid 118
Black Tony.....115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600 and Henry Rite, 1-1/16 miles (11).
xNapier.....108 Tactics.....109
Lucky George.109 Lad of Lan'on.110
xKinmuty.....95 B. of B. Mawr.103
Miss Jonah.....108 Foxcraft.....108
Tom Sayers.....110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1-1/16 miles on the turf (11).
xFlie.....92 Ralph Lloyd.....102
xTactics.....108 Tactics.....109
Lucky George.109 Lad of Lan'on.110
xKinmuty.....95 B. of B. Mawr.103
Miss Jonah.....108 Foxcraft.....108
Tom Sayers.....110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (14).
Spring Maid.....102 xCabella.....107
xTheo. Cook.....109 Three Links.....110
xDesquene.....112 Hoffman.....110
Flex.....107 xYork Lad.....109
xLabouf.....110 Royal Message.111
Marjorie A.....113 Joe Knight.....109
Also eligible to start in order named: xEarly Light 103, xZesty Ham 92.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds, selling, 1-1/16 miles on the turf (10).
Hasson.....100 Missie.....105
xMcCreary.....109 Forehead.....110
xRash.....110 Gerard.....110
Fuchs.....105 Husky Lad.....110
Azo.....110 Dr. W. Briggs.115
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

MORMONS ADMIRE
CANADIAN LAWS

And a New Temple is Dedicated at Cardstone, Alberta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 28.—The site for the first Mormon temple to be built outside the United States was dedicated Sunday at Cardstone by some of the leading men of the church of Utah.

The main theme of President Smith's address during the day was the assurance to the world that nothing would be carried on in the temple that would be contrary to the law of the land. He also strongly emphasized the excellence of British institutions, British government, British law and British justice. He especially mentioned in this connection the strict and desirable observance of the Sabbath noted in Canada in comparison with the laxity prevalent on the other side of the international boundary.

Canada
Is Next

Their Majesties Will Not Visit Australia as Reported.

LONDON, July 28.—A report from Australia that King George and Queen Mary were to lay the foundation stone of the Australian Commonwealth parliament house at Canberra next year is disregarded to-day by The Pall Mall Gazette, which declares that Canada is to be the next British dominion visited by Their Majesties, and adds:

"They take it for granted that while so near the United States they will cross the border, and it is thought probable that they may pay a brief visit to Washington and perhaps to New York."

Was Ever Thus
NEW YORK, July 28.—Nine Chinese business men of New York are on their way to-day to Boston, Chicago and other cities to raise money among their fellow countrymen for the support of the revolutionary party in China. It was said that similar action has been taken among the Chinese leaders in San Francisco, who were sending out men to-day to raise money among the Chinese residents of western cities. A committee of ten formed at a meeting yesterday has established headquarters in New York for the aid of the rebels. They declare that the Chinese in this country are overwhelmingly pro the rebels, and they denounce Provisional President Yuan-Shi-Kai as ambitious to become an emperor.

Nearly Another Binghamton.
TORONTO, July 28.—"Might have been another Binghamton," said Deputy Fire Chief Noble, speaking of a fire which caused \$6,000 damage to a small factory building occupied by three small concerns on Saunders avenue at the intersection of Two streets. Two girls were working on the third floor and they made their way down the smoke-filled stairway, the blaze not having got beyond control.