

MONUMENTS



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and many others have given serious thought to it and have ideas worthy of the attention of the Literary Society. Let us have those ideas.

Will the prize-winners in the first two competitions who have not already done so, let us know whether a book or a badge shall be forwarded to them?

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY.

The best method of popping the question is the one that is most likely to ensure a favorable reply. There are, I believe, no hard and fast rules to be followed; still, I think the gentleman who intends to propose should be thoroughly convinced that the lady he intends to honor is the "one woman in the world for him." Then, however confused and nervous he may be, when the critical time arrives, his deep feelings will certainly make him show his earnestness and sincerity of purpose. Evening is, I believe, the best time for popping the question, as then the lady is at leisure, nicely dressed, and therefore in a more even frame of mind. On a favorite walk might be considered a suitable place. Women do not, as a rule prefer the melodramatic style of popping the question, where the hero drops on one knee, pulls his hair and declares his utter unworthiness, and vows that if he be not accepted life will be over for him, etc. The one who proposes in a manly straightforward way, earnestly declaring his affections, modestly telling the advantages he hopes to bestow on the recipient of his love, will not meet failure as the result of a blundering proposal. "Faint heart never won fair lady," is a valuable maxim for those about to pop the question." R. J. G.

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY.

"What's the best method of popping the question?" I will say the first thing is to find the girl; be sure you are in love with her and that she is suitable. Then go and tell her in a straightforward manly way you love her, and ask her to become your wife. Then abide by her answer. In this way she will see you are a sensible fellow of the right sort; and in after life you will never have to regret anything foolish you might have said to her.

MOLLY GREYBANK.

HOW THE BEER TOWN GOT ITS NAME.

A hustling miller built on the river bank in the very long ago, and it is said that the grain he needed most was a grain of common sense, for there was little to grind there at that time. The Indian was the chief pusher in that neighborhood and he took a great interest in the mill, being a frequent visitor. One day a flood took the mill away.

"Mill walk, eh?" asked the untutored, and that expression, somewhat worn and altered by time, has descended to us. N. W. MILLER.

A GOOD MOVE.

A committee was appointed by the Ontario General Ministerial Association recently to resist any efforts at the removal by the Ontario Government of restrictions upon horse-racing at fall fairs. It was felt that when the sporting element obtains control immoral sideshows are often introduced, so that the money of the people in those circumstances is being used for a purpose not contemplated in the establishment of the fairs.

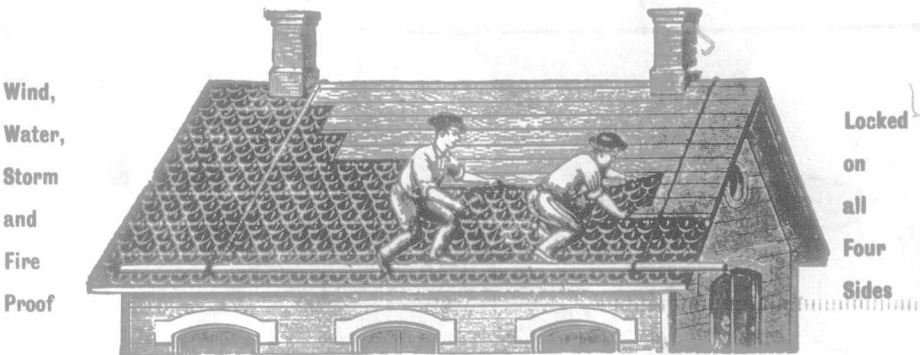
The same committee was authorized to wait upon the management of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition to protest against the engagement of such midway attractions as disgraced the Exhibition last year and were run off the ground under the pressure of public sentiment.

(Manitoba divines could also afford to emulate the example of the Eastern brethren.)

Jno. G. Barron has sold Topsman's Duke, for some time at the head of his herd, to John Emphy of South Brandon.—*Carberry News*.

Guest in Chinese restaurant—"This ice cream is bad, John." John—"No. Cream all right, eggy bad."

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