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Must Bear Signature of *Dr. Wood*

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION



EYE-GLASSES.

Such as ours, must be worn to be fully appreciated. We have so much confidence that our glasses are a trifle better than you can buy any place else that we offer free tests, or give you back your money if dissatisfied.

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Our laundry work can be put up on just article—the stiff bosom shirt. If there are any one that launders these as well as we do they are unknown to us. There are only one who does their work any better than the CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY. Perfect finish is not the only thing sought here. Care is taken that the collar band is not stretched out of shape or made uneven or the bosoms of open-front shirts ironed so buttonholes do not come opposite. We do all these things right.

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense, a WONDERFUL MACHINE, heated by steam, work only passing through the rollers once; the result—WORK IS ELASTIC, WILL NOT BREAK, and will last much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times. P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to iron the edges of Collars and Cuffs. The Parisian Steam Laundry Co. of Ontario, Limited. London, Hamilton and Toronto.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

DUNSMUIR'S MILLIONS

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S UNSUCCESSFUL SUIT FOR THEM.

Although She Has to Pay a Large Part of the Costs It Is Not All Loss, as Fidelity and Sympathy Are an Asset to Be Counted by the Little Actress—Seemed Near to Success. Viewed from a business standpoint, Edna Wallace Hopper's unsuccessful suit against James Dunsmuir, formerly Premier of British Columbia, and one of the richest men on the Pacific Coast, has not been altogether a failure. 'Tis true that the millions for which the actress struggled have eluded her eager grasp, and that she is ordered to pay a large share of the costs in a suit which has been remarkably expensive, but there are compensations. The free advertising which she has received, and the sympathy which has been expressed for her in some quarters are worth it all. In the theatrical profession sympathy and publicity are just as good as unmined gold, for with little trouble they can be turned into ready money.

At present, the likelihood of the plaintiff accepting congratulations with composure is slight. Only a few weeks ago it appeared that her chances of spending some of the Dunsmuir millions were very bright. So rosy did her prospects appear that the mother of the man whose estate was in dispute joined Mrs. Hopper as a plaintiff. Had there not been the actress would win her point, this unexpected move would never have been made. Mrs. Dunsmuir's step was obviously made in the interests of the defence, and was quite reasonable, for if James Dunsmuir were deprived of his brother's millions, surely his mother had as much right to them as a young comedienne, in whose veins flows not a drop of Dunsmuir blood. Mrs. Dunsmuir's claim was strengthened by the fact that it was she who gave the millions to her two sons in the first place. Both were good business men and increased the capital with which they set out, but to their mother both owed their fortune. She could have disinherited either of them, and this possibility, in the past, had a vital effect on the lives of some of the chief actors in the play which has just come to an end.

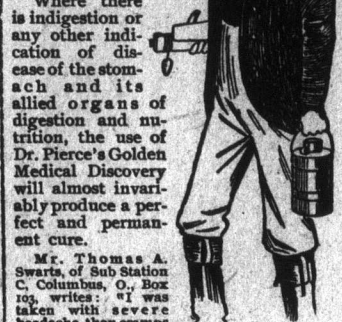
The prologue of this "strange, eventful history" opens with the death of Robert Dunsmuir, some fifteen years ago. Dunsmuir had made a large fortune by developing the famous coal mines at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. The coal deposits were not only of great extent, but unusually good as well. So superior was the Vancouver article, that all the business which arose on Vancouver Island, while Alexander, the younger, went to San Francisco, to see to the distribution of the coal in his chief market. Thither Alexander repaired, and threw himself into the work with enthusiasm. He was a man of sound judgment, industrious and enterprising. There was, however, another streak in him which attracted attention when he and Mrs. Wallace, a widow, with one daughter, Edna, began housekeeping together. In explanation it was said that they loved each other, but dared not get married, because Mrs. Dunsmuir would surely cut Alexander off with a dollar. Then Mrs. Dunsmuir sold her interest in the Dunsmuir business to James and Alexander. In a day or two appeared the announcement of Mrs. Wallace's marriage to Alexander Dunsmuir. Less than two months later, on January 21, 1900, Alexander Dunsmuir died in New York. Six months afterwards his widow followed him to the grave.

Left Fortune to His Brother. Shortly before this second event, Alexander Dunsmuir's will had been made public. Executed on the very day of his marriage, it left all his property to his brother James. The heir's position was strengthened by a declaration signed by Mrs. Dunsmuir, in which she assigned, on behalf of herself, her heirs or assigns, all title to her husband's property in consideration of an annuity of \$25,000, which James Dunsmuir was to pay her. These facts coming to Edna's ears, she at once entered suit to have Alexander's will set aside, and her mother's deed declared invalid. Her contention was that her stepfather was not of sound mind when he made the will, he having been on the verge of delirium tremens at the time, and quite incapable of sane action. As for her mother's assignment, Mrs. Hopper declared that undue influence had been brought to bear upon her by James Dunsmuir's lawyers, and that this document was therefore null and void.

At the trial, which has just been decided against her by Mr. Justice Drake, of Victoria, the former wife of the famous DeWolf Hopper lent all her energies to prove that Alexander Dunsmuir was an habitual drunkard. Many witnesses, including an expert or two, were called to establish this claim. Scores of instances of Dunsmuir's servitude to

The Dinner Pail

Of the American working man is generally well filled. In some cases it is too well filled. It contains too many kinds of food, and very often the food is of the wrong kind—hard to digest and containing little nutrition. As a consequence many a working man develops some form of stomach trouble which interferes with his health and reduces his working capacity.



Where there is indigestion or any other indication of disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition, the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will almost invariably produce a perfect and permanent cure.

Mr. Thomas A. Swartz, of Sub Station C, Columbus, O., Box 10, writes: "I was taken with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach. My food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble and my back got sore. At last I had all the complaints at once, the more I doctored the worse I got until six weeks ago. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had grown up to six weeks ago. I had been told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I took it. The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I am as stout and healthy today, I think I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

EDUCATION REPORT.

Interesting Government Statistics About Ontario's Public Schools.

The report of the Minister of Education for 1903 has been brought down. The number of public schools in 1902 was 5,671, an increase of 8; pupils enrolled, 408,124, decrease 6,495; average daily attendance, 232,663, decrease 2,421; percentage of average attendance to total, 57.01; number employed as teachers (exclusive of kindergarten and night school teachers) 2,200 men and 6,297 women, increase 94; number of teachers who attended Normal School 4,601, increase 174; teachers with university degree, 81; average salary of male teachers \$436, increase \$15; average salary of female teachers \$313, increase \$7; expended for public school houses, \$381,842; expended for teachers' salaries, \$2,987,933; expended for other purposes, \$1,069,944; total expended on public schools, \$4,389,719, increase \$61,037.

Separate schools in 1902, 391, increase 19; pupils enrolled 45,964, increase 1,977; average daily attendance 23,817, increase 1,891; percentage of average total, 62.69; teachers 870, increase 52; expended on separate schools, \$100,910; salaries, \$210,199; other purposes, \$124,331; total expended on separate schools, \$435,440, increase \$43,812.

Protestant separate schools 6, decrease 1; pupils enrolled 536, decrease 108; teachers 247, decrease 4. Night schools 11, decrease 1; pupils 670, decrease 130; average daily attendance 170, decrease 24; teachers 17, decrease 5.

Kindergartens 120, increase 2; pupils enrolled 11,300, increase 105; average daily attendance 4,596, decrease 108; teachers 247, decrease 4. Night schools 11, decrease 1; pupils 670, decrease 130; average daily attendance 170, decrease 24; teachers 17, decrease 5.

Secondary schools—High schools and collegiate institutes 134, increase 3; teachers 598, increase 14; pupils 24,472, increase 1,949; amount expended for salaries, \$547,402; for houses \$44,246, for other purposes \$173,081; total \$769,679, increase \$41,547. Continuation classes 480; pupils in attendance 4,864, decrease 69.

The report says: "Many of our teachers, through lack of facilities, did not formerly receive training at the normal schools in manual training, nature study and domestic science. I believe it will be the part of wisdom to make up for the loss by having classes formed at suitable centres during the present year."

Ask your Grocer for Windsor Salt Its Pure—That's Sure. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

CRIMINAL VAGARIES OF A PEER.

Lord Haldon, who succeeded to the peerage of his impecunious father, "Figgie" Haldon, in December last, has been until now unable to take his seat in the House of Lords owing to his having been until a month ago in jail at Pretoria, charged, in company with two disreputable companions, with endeavoring to defraud a man of the name of Cowie by offering him a parcel of glass crystals, alleging them to be diamonds. The case came up for trial the other day, and the court acquitted him on the ground that he had permitted himself to be made the tool of a gang of swindlers, and that he was not primarily responsible for the attempted fraud, which, it may be added, did not succeed.

Lord Haldon at the time of his arrest, was acting as checker and conductor on the railway at Pretoria, a position which, though humble, he had been exceedingly glad to get, as he had been literally starving when he received it, having been in a state of complete destitution at Johannesburg and at Pretoria, after being garrisoned out of the Imperial Yeomanry at the close of the war.

This is not the first time that Lord Haldon has been in trouble, for, as I mentioned at the time of his accession, he placed himself in an unenviable position some years ago by raising money in London on a note which he had endorsed with the signature of his mother, who is wealthy in her own right. He wrote to her a letter informing her that, compelled by dire necessity, he had been obliged to put her name thereto. Although the note was for a comparatively small amount, which she could easily have paid, yet she preferred to produce her son's letter in court and to make it public rather than take up the bill. If no prosecution followed, it was because there was a strong presumption in favor of the belief that the user who had discounted the note had been well aware at the time of the fact that the Dowager Lady Haldon's signature was fictitious, and that he only let Lord Haldon have the money with the view to be subsequently able to blackmail his family.

Man Versus Woman.

The old question of the relative status of the sexes is discussed by William K. Hill in The Westminster Review. Mr. Hill's article opens with the question, "Do the achievements of woman now equal those of man?" In answering the question he considers the leading characteristics of reason, imagination, creative imagination, moral stability, truth, strength and endurance.

Reason is equally the characteristic of both sexes, but its derivatives, reasonableness and reasoning, are said to be more strongly marked in man than in woman. Man usually thinks before he acts. Woman is impulsive and acts often before she thinks. In the matter of imagination, as manifested objectively in its works, the only form in which we can estimate it, woman cannot at present set anything against such male achievements as the Iliad, the Divine Comedy, Hamlet, Faust, the Choral Symphony, to cite only a few leading examples. In the closely allied quality of initiative the weakness of woman is loudly asserted by man, and it is difficult to cite any considerable number of women who have initiated and shaped with creative touch great works of great importance.

The superiority of man is conceded in the qualities of courage, moral stability, mental endurance and truth, but the alleged supremacy of the sex in physical strength and endurance is denied.

Britain's Unchallenged Feats.

It was in the eighteenth century that the naval power of Britain was revived in the victories of admirals like Rooke, Hawke, and Howe. Even then it was not quite so assured, for during the war of American independence the fleets of France and Spain for some weeks rode unopposed in the English Channel, while the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was undoubtedly due to the insufficiency of the fleet. But since the days of Rodney, Jervis, Duncan, and Nelson, Great Britain's naval supremacy has never been challenged, even in the second war with America, and has been conspicuous in the Crimean war, when it enabled us to send our transports unopposed to the Black Sea, and notably in the recent war in South Africa, in which without difficulty we sent to the distant scene of war the largest British army that has ever been mustered. No doubt the naval superiority is maintained by the insular position of Britain, which has been described by Shakespeare as giving her in the sea at once a wall and a moat. The experience of centuries have proved that the defence of such a wall by a strong navy is the best national policy, and in following the British example, Japan, which is also a group of islands, has taken a course which present events seem amply to justify.

"The Man in the Street."

Edward W. Parry writes to The London Spectator: "What is the origin of the phrase, 'the man in the street?' In 'The Greville Memoirs,' under date March 22, 1831, Vol. II., p. 131, occurs the following: 'The King will not consent to it (a dissolution), knowing, as 'the man in the street' (as we call him at Newmarket) always does, the greatest secret of kings, and being the confidant of their most hidden thoughts.' The origin of the phrase is interesting. Does 'the man in the street' still obtain at Newmarket, and is he a 'tipster,' or merely one who speaks with confident knowledge, having original or certainly interested modern journalists to know there was a 'man in the street' in 1831 of similar characteristics apparently to his latter-day representative."

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LEWIS, G. MILES & CO., 1651 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Canadian Agents

Cresolene dissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat.
10c a box. ALL DRUGGISTS

SUNDAY SPORTS.

They Used to Be Fostered in England by Royalty. Both Richard II. and Henry IV. had acts passed ordering Sunday sports, particularly the useful practice of archery. Queen Elizabeth issued licenses to conductors of such festivities, which contained directions to public officers to overlook such games and to do their best to make them a success.

One such document authorized "John Seconton, a poor man fallen into decay and having four small children, to have and use some plays or games at or upon several Sundays within the county of Middlesex and to remain in one place not above three several Sundays—that is to say, the shooting with the broad arrow, the leaping for men, the wrestling, the throwing of the sledge, the pitching of the bar."

James I. in his "Book of Sports" encouraged Sunday games "after evening service," but "the meaner sort" were forbidden to engage in bowling. Stopped later by parliament, this was reestablished by order of Charles I. and finally suppressed by the long parliament.

STARTLING STORY OF MRS. ADAMS

Stricken With Bright's Disease, all Hope of Life was Abandoned

Her Restoration to Health Causes a Sensation in the Medical World.

Doctors Gave Her Up, But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Completely.

Collingwood, Ont., April 7.—(Special)—While Canada stands aghast at the terrible inroads Bright's Disease is making on the ranks of the brightest and best of her citizens; while the medical profession stand helpless before the dread destroyer of life, Collingwood has among her citizens one who knows all its terrors, who has been carried down by it till the portals of death were open to receive her, and who to-day is a strong, healthy, happy woman—a woman who knows Bright's Disease in all its hideousness, but who fears it not, because she knows its cure. Mrs. Thomas Adams is this lady's name, and she has now been a resident of Collingwood for a year and a half. Before that she lived in Burk's Falls, where she is widely known and highly respected. Mrs. Adams feels it her duty to spread the good news all over Canada, and over the world, that she has found a cure for Bright's Disease, and that that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MRS. ADAMS' STORY.

"Yes," she said, when interviewed regarding her case, "my friends can tell you how terribly ill I was. My doctor pronounced it Bright's Disease and Scatica, but I got no relief from anything he gave me. It was Dodd's Kidney Pills that drove away the terrible disease, raised me from my bed of suffering, and made me a well and happy woman. "I was for years troubled with a pain in my back, at times it would have to keep my bed. In March, 1900, I got so bad with pains in my back and hip that I was more helpless than an infant, and at times gave up all hope of getting well. I had no power of my back or limbs. "I was for eight months an invalid, and my sufferings during that time were something too terrible for words to describe. My doctor said I had Bright's Disease, but he could do nothing to give me relief.

HOW THE CURE CAME.

"It was then a friend of my husband induced me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had no faith in them, for I never expected to get better. But I tried them, and I thank God that I did. They brought me relief almost from the first, and after taking three boxes I was able to do my own work and look after my children. "It is three years since I started using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I have not had a return of my trouble since. When I feel a little out of sorts I just get a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they drive all the pains away. "It is needless to say Mrs. Adams' friends all use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They find that a remedy that cures Bright's Disease easily disposes of all the earlier stages of Kidney complaint."

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We keep the best in stock at right prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW, Thames Street, Opposite Police Station.

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THE "PLANET" Agents.

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