

CHRISTMAS AT THE KINGS COUNTY HOME

WATERVILLE, Dec. 29.—It is possible there are others just as good, but it is not thought around here that there is any better County Home anywhere in the Maritime Provinces.

The Christmas season is pre-eminently a children's festival, and this affects the County Home, especially for although many are beyond childhood in body, yet in mind the majority of the inmates are children.

Fortunate indeed are the overseers of Kings County in having for the caretakers of the County Home such a Christian and big-hearted couple as Mr. and Mrs. Sol Slaunwhite, who apparently have adopted this large family (64 at present) of unfortunates as their own, and take a personal interest in their welfare.

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WHOEVER YOU ARE

Teacher, perhaps—standing up long hours before a class of restless, though inwardly good and wholesome "young scamps."

Or soil man—rising early and retiring late, rough handed, honest hearted, wholesome minded. Taught by the lessons of the fields.

Or mother—with crying babies, all the time getting into trouble and calling you from this and that, healing with kisses, comforting with pats and hugs.

Or scrub woman—kneeling over dirty floors, mopping, scrubbing, wondering, wishing. Mindful of others or better days, maybe. Active while the other part of the world sleeps or is at play.

Or engineer—looking out of your cab window through rain, or fog or storm, while your passengers read or talk or sleep in peace and thoughtlessness of you.

Or poet—writing of the sentiments, the beauties, the wonders, the mysteries. Lifting by your words great populations, cities of men and women and little children, and leading them into gardens and heavens.

Or shut-in—bearing your pain or misfortune with vital fortitude and all the time thinking of those who walk and run and play.

You are the reason there is a God—a real God. You are the "salt of this earth!"

ENGLAND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER PASSES

Great regret is expressed at the disappearance of England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, which has been purchased by Lord Beaverbrook (Max Aitken) and absorbed by the Evening Standard, another recent acquisition of Beaverbrook.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which absorbed it, had its origin, in 1865, on the model in "Pendants" of a news paper written by gentlemen for gentlemen.

there; scientists and historians like Tyndall and Freeman; political writers like Sir Henry Maine and Fitzjames Stephen and essayists like Hutton and Matthew Arnold.

The Pall Mall Gazette was remarkable for enterprising news pages as well as editorial influence; it had the smartness that Thackeray suggested. Greenwood made it a popular success by a series of stunning articles. Stead went far beyond him in boldness by his lurid exposure of the white slave evil, which landed him in prison and drew much justified condemnation on his head, but did elicit remedial legislation.

Stead also made good use of the interview, which Richard Whiting and others had imported from America, and the disastrous Khartoum expedition is said to have originated in an interview he printed with Gordon. Thoughtful Englishmen have recently been much alarmed by the acquisition of great strings of newspapers by a few millionaires like Rothermere and Beaverbrook; they regard the end of the Pall Gazette as another unhappy symptom.

THE SECOND MILE

(By Fay Inchfawn) There is a woman in our town Who seldom wears a stylish gown; She isn't great at holding meetings, But, oh! she's fine at friendly greetings; She meets her neighbors with a smile, And always goes the second mile!

What do I mean? Why, this. If you Should ask her for a flower or two, She'll pluck for you her choicest treasure.

And say it only gives her pleasure To cut that Canterbury bell, And would you like a rose as well?

And when poor tired Mrs. Brown Wants to go shopping in the town, And says, "Oh, could you mind young John For me, please Mrs. Robinson?"

Then Mrs. R. is sure to say, "I'll have the baby, too, today, Don't hurry back, 'twill hurt your head;

I'll get the darlings both to bed. And have your paper for the table; So take a rest, dear, while you're able."

And then she's never known to shirk Her share at teas and sales of work; She washes plates and brews the tea And is as sweet as she can be.

She doesn't get in any huff If stylish Mrs. Powder Puff Says, "Mrs. Robinson, Dear me! What a good help she seems to be."

But then" (slight cough behind her cup). "Of course, she's used to washing up!" She never feels "imposed upon This kindly Mrs. Robinson. She says it gives her joy to find That everybody is so kind. No wonder she thinks life worth while— Those do, who go the second mile! That everybody is so kind. Those do, who go the second mile!

THE PREACHER'S HARD LOT

A preacher has a hard time. If his hair is white, he is too old. If he is a young man, he hasn't any experience. If he has ten children he has too many. If he has none, he should have and isn't showing a good example.

If she doesn't she dislikes her husband's work. If a preacher reads his notes he is a bore, if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix with the people if he is seen around the streets he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on a poor family, he is playing to the grandstand. If he calls at the home of the rich he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does someone could have told him how to do it better. He has a time living off of donations which never come in. Next to being an editor it is an awful life.

DOWN AT PALM BEACH

Where are you going my pretty maid? I'm going for to be home, she said. Where are you going, fresh young sir? I think I'll go fifth, he said to her.

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MANY STIRRING SITUATIONS IN INCE PICTURE

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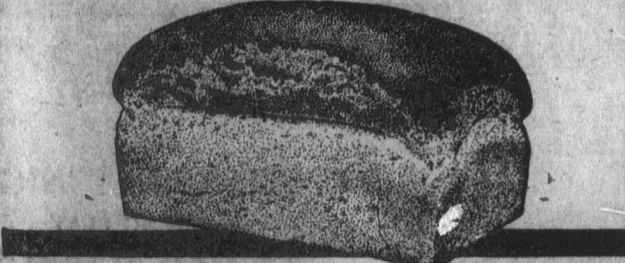
This great play recalls Charles Dickens in his most exalted, tenderest and most human moods!

DE EXAMPLE SET BY MISTAH HONEY BEE

No one's makin' speeches 'cep' de honey bee. De principles he teaches sounds right sensible to me. He says: "Keep lookin' foh de sweets Dat's growin' everywhere; An' if some no-count weeds you meets Pass on an' don't you care."

As he comes a-bringin' De goods f'um 'roun' de farm, He says: "A little singin' Ain' gwinter do no harm." I tells you, lots of us would get Mo' joy f'um life if we

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