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Oh, for a day of idling. Set in this toll between. With naught to do. But to watch th' blue. Or the gull its white breast preen.

Oh, for one day's idling! Grant that in heaven may. In some sweet spot—of hallowed earth. The pattern. Come to us such hours of play.

Gay Colorings in Embroidery. The embroidery enthusiasts will have an opportunity to add a few more stitches to their "repertoire," for several new ideas have appeared among the art embroidery assortments. One is that of Copenhagen china embroidery, which was introduced into this country a few months ago. It takes its name from the fact that it is worked in various shades of blue on a white ground, simulating Copenhagen china. As yet it has not risen to any high degree of popularity, but what has already been seen of it is effective.

But the novel Beidmire embroidery is unquestionably popular, and large collections of linens stamped for this new style of embroidery are available, as well as samples to illustrate the complete work. Its coloring is luminous, the brightest of greens, reds, browns, yellows with an effective introduction of black once in awhile. The pattern is distinctly its own. Around the edge of a large centerpiece is a succession of wreaths, with small flowers worked in bright colors, and at intervals between the wreaths are very peculiar conventional flower pots worked in brick red, with the greatest of flowering plants growing from the spacious red flower pots. Beside these floral patterns another feature of the embroidery is the introduction of small medallions on which appear heads of fair ladies done in black silk outline stitching. There are perhaps four or five of these in the centerpiece, in narrow black outline stitch frame.

The Egyptian frame in art embroidery is gaining popularity. It is seen chiefly in sofa pillows and goods of this nature, and the pattern is of the Egyptian lotus bud which, though well known, is new in goods of this line. The colorings are the dull pinks, greens and blues that are generally associated with Egypt.

Taffeta Silks in Vogue. A strenuous vogue for plaid and Persian taffetas is threatened. These come double width and in large range of exquisite combinations. Both crisp and soft finishes are being made, while choice of either color or pattern is the individual. With silver-gray or gray and black for the predominant tones, Jacquard or brilliant stripe effects are new in goods of this line. The plaids introduce in the same way as many bright hues.

One of the uses to which this silk is being put is in combination with voile skirts when the bodice is made of silk and bands of it trim the skirt. A very lovely over a bright plaid foundation is another favorite use of silk.

The thin, supple voile, which appears arrayed in so many new autumn toiles, has very much the texture of nuns' veiling. A pronounced feature of the season is to make the materials over white or light tone foundations, such as pearl gray, turquoise blue or sage green. A silver shade had for its trimming little islands of black and white striped silk let in the skirt near the hem and diagonally on the short jacket. The dash of black in the silk was just enough to give it tone. A row of little white velvet lady-dog bows finished the fronts of the coat and down the inside seam of the puffed sleeves.

Virginia Potato Salad.—This is made with mashed potato instead of cut. Rub enough potato thru the colander to make two cupsful. Chop over-ripened of a cup crisp, white cabbage and two tablespoonfuls of cucumber pickles, and add the potato, together with the yolk of a hard-boiled egg put thru the colander. Prepare the dressing as follows: Heat to the boiling point a half cup of vinegar. Stir into it a tablespoon of butter, a beaten egg, a teaspoonful of white sugar and salt, pepper and celery salt to taste. Wet a teaspoonful of flour with a little cold vinegar, stir smooth and add to the rest of the sauce. Stir constantly until this dressing thickens. Then pour over the salad, tossing and mixing lightly with a silver fork.

Coming Events. The executive of the Women's Council will meet on Wednesday next at the Canadian Institute, College-street, at 3.30 o'clock. The annual meeting takes place Oct. 10 to 17.

The annual meeting of the District W.C.T.U. will be held in the Central Methodist Church on Sept. 27 and 28.

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STATION AT SUNNYSIDE SUGGESTED BY ALDERMEN

Board of Control Has Long Session—Railway Loop Stopped—City Hall Matters.

What already seems to be a popular suggestion was made to the board of control by A. M. Orpen in a communication yesterday afternoon. He urges that the Parkdale railway station should be removed to Sunnyside, where it would do away with the constantly increasing danger at the crossing from fast trains, and it would be a convenience to the Parkdale residents, who would be the King and Queen-street cars available for those in North and South Parkdale, and the Roncesvalles-avenue line would soon be available to passengers into the northwest portion of the city.

Controller Ward, Ald. J. J. Graham and other west-enders have approved already of the suggestion. There is a claim that the present station is inconvenient to everybody concerned. This matter will come up again soon. There was a big crisis of business to be disposed of much of it of a minor nature but it necessitated sittings both morning and afternoon. Controller Shaw presided.

Another Canal Scheme. John Langstaff has been asked to see the controllers himself. He wrote requesting the city to endorse his application for a charter to build a canal connecting Lake Ontario with Georgian Bay, in consideration of which he would undertake to drain and reclaim 25,000 acres of swamp along the Holland River without lowering the waters of Cook's Bay or Lake Simcoe.

Loop Work Stopped. The heavy work stopped work on the Richmond-street railway loop until Mr. Rust reports this morning. The city engineer told the controllers that the Toronto Railway Company would not proceed with the extension of Avenue-road and on Lansdowne-avenue, between College and Bloor-streets, until the loop dispute is settled.

The company wants to locate a sub-station and storage battery at Dovercourt-road and Harrison-street. Manager Fleming saw the board about it, and the controllers decided to look at it, and the locally before doing anything.

The application for permission to connect with the septic tank sewage system at Woodbine-avenue was refused until the main trunk sewer is completed.

Too Many of Them. More applications have been received for Chinese laundries in various districts than surrounding property-owners will protest. In a couple of cases the property commissioner recommends that the request be refused, but one, where Tom Lee wants to have a laundry at 822 Yonge-street, is sanctioned. In view of the constant trouble arising over such applications, the board will seriously consider the advisability of refusing all such applications.

Bad Milk Coming In. "Out of fifty samples only twenty-four are what I would call good milk," says the inspector. He says that about the way it is running, remarked Dr. Sheard, commenting upon samples secured at the Union depot before the milk was delivered to Toronto dealers. The worst came from Weston and was two-thirds water.

Dr. Sheard visited the board the application of the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptive Poor, asking for payment for maintenance by the city. The arrangements for the hospital have been maintained for twelve months, chargeable to the city. The arrangements for the hospital for consumptive poor are closed. The hospital for consumptive poor is to be maintained for twelve months, chargeable to the city. The arrangements for the hospital for consumptive poor are closed. The hospital for consumptive poor is to be maintained for twelve months, chargeable to the city.

THEFTS FROM THE VATICAN DON'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. Rome, Sept. 18.—Mgr. Miscatelli, prefect of the Apostolic Camera, has reported, in employing detectives to secure the arrest of persons supposed to be connected with the thefts of important objects from the Vatican have occurred.

The objects mentioned in the press as having been stolen are certain very small marble columns, forming part of a pedestal, without value.

FROM GUELPH TO CUBA. Guelph, Sept. 18.—E. G. Decroiles, demonstrator in chemistry at the Ontario Agricultural College, has resigned to accept the position of assistant agriculturist with the Cuba Railway Company, of which Sir William Van Horne is president. He leaves on Oct. 1, and his headquarters will be at Jatlónico, Cuba.

Mr. Decroiles has been a member of the O.A. faculty since graduating about three years ago.

to the Pacific Coast. from Chicago via the Chicago & North Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily up to Oct. 31 at above rate to Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, B.C., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.; and other western points. Correspondingly low rates from points in Canada. Special freight rates on household effects. Choice of routes and splendid train service. For berth reservations, illustrated literature and further particulars, write or call on B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 East King-street Toronto, Ont. 36363.

DUTCH PARLIAMENT OPENS. The Hague, Sept. 18.—The states-general was opened to-day. The speech from the throne, opening parliament, almost entirely with proposed domestic legislation.

A bill extending the financial autonomy of the East Indian colonies was announced.

Want to Close Street. The Canadian Northern Railway Company would like the city to close the portion of Water-street and Vine-street between Eastern-avenue and Front-street, the latter being the proposed engineering to get an idea as to what extent the public will be affected if the streets are closed.

Booming Toronto. The board granted \$300 with which the commissioner of industries will purchase panoramic views of Toronto from a height of 100 feet long to be sent to the boards of trade and manufacturers' associations in the United States, accompanied by a compiled record of the manufacturing that is going on now in Toronto and the amount of power used.

Engineer Rust announced that all new requests for asphalt pavements will have to stand till next year. There is as much work on hand as can possibly be done this season.

To-day the board of control will consider the purchase of a bust of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., who was the company in not bringing their train to a stop at the distant semaphore, and that the Wabash Railway had been neglecting to enforce the said rules at the diamond crossing.

AFLOAT IN LAKE ON RAFT? Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 18.—To-day Capt. Plocher and the life-saving crew searched for three hours in the vicinity in which the steamer Albright, reported having sighted a man afloat on a raft, but failed to find a trace of it.

Man Missing. Edward Monaghan, who was in Toronto two months ago, is being sought by his English relatives. His father is dying at Booter, England, and the man who has been asked to locate the son.

Our Friend From Cannington Sees Adam Brown of Hamilton

Sunset on the Lake Near Burlington Bench. In a rose-stained west a sun hung low. To the hollow drab of the sunset call: Strand, 'midst shafts of light that fall. On a quivering surface of elixir glow— East, life, life, to and fro beaming. The sunset at and the winding. The sunset at and the winding. The sunset at and the winding.

Still lower, more lurid, the eye of death— The sun half out in the abounding gloom. The glance like the candle flame, the sun. With the east one gray—and a calmer breath—

Small, dim, gray and lullaby deep. While the west waters rock soft to sleep. Fades the west that silvery, satin gray. To the fanned hue of the east night-lorn. The quiet of stars, and the ecstasy born in the silent entrance of the love war; Now the ink jet beaded shore-lights dim. Was loneliness set to a drowsy lull.

Billee Glynn.

Hamilton, Sept. 18.—You can hear the frogs in Hamilton. What racket! After that I heard the Black Nile Band, and did not enjoy it. I mean the Black Nile band fairly blast things, a conductor shakes himself to pieces, and the result is brassiness. When you get outside you are glad of your ears and the bull-frog piping somewhere on a log with his head half under water and his heart in his mouth.

He's a fine fellow, that old bull-frog. If you listen to him. His melancholy is more sublime than a Byronic character. He tunes forever the ultimate destiny of the world if you can only interpret it. But who does? We shall at our camp probably to open them to musical comedy dead-to-morrow—perhaps some fellow remarks on the pair of hind legs that must belong to such a croak—and there you are! It's hind legs in this world always from a bullock to a bull-frog—with the hind legs left out. We eat mostly, mostly, and love less than we should. Then death some day passes an icy clasp over the hand strumming the guitar, and the song of our life remembered no more—except to drift back to some friend perhaps, a few cherished notes in silent thought places.

But it is of that word love I wish to speak. It is the greatest word in all languages because it spells the human heart—and it is the word which makes Hamilton and Adam Brown, her postmaster, truly great. Hamilton should be called the city of love, and he is virtually the father of it. Fifty-six years ago, he says, he came to this city, and he is older than you are, but he is not a philosopher. He is an absolute certainty that he will never love—and it is the broad kind of love we call philanthropy. He loves the orphan, the afflicted, the homeless—over the better still he helps to take care of them. He has been president of the Hamilton branch of the Children's Aid Society since its inauguration, thirty years ago—during which time he has looked after about 2000 homeless children through the province—and thru it is actively connected with the other other help institutions, such as "Boys' Home, Girls' Home, etc."—which go to show that Hamilton is the real city of love with parental regard for its would-be outcasts.

He has laughed with hysteresis till they have forgotten him. He has argued with boys till they shelled their class-hatred for the desire to be something. He has seen the round of life, spending it for others—and he neither wears the automobile smile of most ministers, nor looks like a sacrifice. That's his reward. His heart has grown all these years, he is liked even better than he is liked, and the sum of the matter is the sincere benevolence that regards giving the greatest joy and keeps him twenty years younger than he is.

If women would only try it instead of the powder puff, massage rollers and Turkish baths, which can never wash nor warm the heart. It would be a world indeed to hang your hat on; and if an orphan sat over dinner—and it would be a dinner with dessert and cheese and most of us ride life with an eye on the other fellow for ourselves, and beguiled to a tenderness of skin come to the conclusion we need a padded seat. It's really the razor bone of selfishness. But benevolence has a hand back and to ride with its eye on the other fellow for himself requires little of the shifting which so characterizes modern life.

Adam Brown's hobby then is philanthropy, and it is better than a philosophy. If Adam were a Carnegie he would be a different one. Instead of passing the unfortunate the plate of paper pulp and printer's ink, it would be steamed hot potatoes—or perhaps just pork and beans. At any rate it would fill the stomach and the soul and make a greater impression on the type—even if the type were a sermon. But that's the difference between business advertisement and loving Adam Brown. He has his name engraved on that beefsteak for another century to see, and he would never think of his name at all.

In appearance he is big with legs almost as long as my own—which were always longer than ready-made. The head is massive—a sort of cub rounded; the face broad and carrying six main lines. Two of these are the under puffiness of the eyes, a clear blue; two fall from the nose and two from the mouth, which is clear-shaven with a peculiarly pleasant smile. The teeth are white, but the lips are too closely hung to know whether or not they are false. If so they are the only false thing in the man. The head bulges over the ears and at the brow—in fact the forehead consists of two regular bulges, a slight hollow between as if general side was set up independently on each side for itself. The ears lie close and are unusually large—but with the red side-galls bristling down beside them and the dark hairy—gully of a slight curl and little gray-topping over them—are not very evident. The nose beaks a little, and the chin is so good you scarcely notice it is double.

Altogether it is the face of a Scotch laird—a man who could grow full side whiskers charmingly and enjoy a little piece of—by instance—pulling them. Indeed he looks a great deal like the "Farmer John" every school-boy knows about; and, though he has considerable dignity, he could play a game of marbles with a child quite easily. Only he does not stoop to play marbles, and he would not play with Adam and somehow you think he got that

Slater Shoe Stores

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HOME FOR ODDFELLOWS. Eastern New York Association to Provide for Their Poor and Needy

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 18.—A certificate of incorporation of the Oddfellows' Home Association of Eastern New York was filed to-day.

The association will construct and maintain a home for aged or infirm and indigent Oddfellows, their wives, widows and orphans.

L.O.O.F. Side Trips. The R. & O. Navigation Company are offering side trips on the steamers Toronto and Kingston, leaving Toronto daily at 3.30 p.m., from Sept. 17 to Rochester, 1000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay River. Ticket office, 2 East King-street.

Prize Cycles for Manitoba. London, Sept. 18.—(C.A.P.)—The Donaldson liner Martha has a valuable shipment of Cycles for Manitoba. The shipment includes eight stallions and two mares, amongst them being several prize-winners.

Low Pacific Coast Rates. The Canadian Pacific Railway are now selling second-class one-way tickets to British Columbia and Pacific Coast points at special low rates. \$35 to Nelson, Rossland, Robson, Trail, Greenwood and Midway, B.C., and \$42.25 to Vancouver, Victoria, Westminster, B.C., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, Ore. Tickets on sale daily until Oct. 31 at all C.P.R. offices.

Boiler Manufacturers Meet. Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—The eighteenth annual convention of the American Boiler Manufacturers' Association of the United States and Canada opened here to-day with several hundred delegates in attendance.

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