

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

5

# JOGGING.

FROM EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

"If we walk we shall not be in time to dress for dinner," said Mrs. Edward, anxiously. Mrs. Chris, in whose house the dinner was to be, did not seem troubled at the idea.

"Never mind if we aren't," she said easily. "There will be no one but our two men." Mrs. Edward frowned at this.

"But doesn't one dress for one's husband very much more than for one's self?" she protested. "Surely it is better to impress him than—"

"Oh, of course; only I thought just tonight—"

"And Mrs. Chris meekly abandoned the cold, clean task for the stuffy interior of a crowded car. "One takes things easily when one has been married three years," she added, with a smile that was half apology.

"Yes; and that is why married life is usually so stupid and dreary," said Mrs. Edward, promptly. "Of course, it does not intend to slip down into the commonplace. I have such a horror of 'jogging'! Haven't you?"

"It doesn't sound exciting," admitted Mrs. Chris, with a glance half amused and half worried at the slim, clean-cut, elaborate personality beside her. She had invited her brother-in-law and his new wife with trepidation for Edward had always stood as something of a model to his family, and his wife would undoubtedly be more of a model. But she had not foreseen anything quite so complete as Mrs. Edward. Of course one must be patient of theories in the newly married, yet her tranquility was disturbed. And when, after fifteen minutes more of the same there, she followed her husband up the steps, she was wondering whether, after all, it was not due to Chris that she should have her hair waved.

Mrs. Chris's dressing was delayed by a struggle with her husband, who objected vigorously to putting on evening dress every night for a mere brother, and who had to be coerced after being vanquished. Her two guests were already in the living-room when she hurried down, and something in their attitudes brought back the worst of feeling, without the amusement—some way, Mrs. Edward sat so prettily, with a little air of visiting, and Mrs. Chris was talking to her quite as though he had just been introduced. Had it been she and Chris, she realized, she would have been longing for a magazine with a cheerful "Hi, hi, hi" for a reminder of the world beyond her own.

"Don't you walk to the station with your husband?" she asked.

"Well, I sometimes meet him at night," Mrs. Chris explained, helplessly irritated at her own attitude of apology. "You see, I have to attend to things about the house, mornings. But surely you don't put your house before your husband?" Mrs. Edward's earnestness amounted to a demand. "Why, I don't know how Edward and I would get through the day without that. This new reform, that without that can't afford to let those things go, can one? Do slip on a street skirt, and let us all go together."

"Why—I might as well," said Mrs. Chris unhappily, and hurriedly to make the change. This new relative was proving something of a tax. And yet—

"I suppose we have been slipping down horribly," she admitted to Chris as they set forth after breakfast, in the wake of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, who were talking with the volubility of mere acquaintances.

"Well, let's pull up, then," he agreed, putting his arm under her elbow and jumping her across a flooded gutter. It was a pleasant ten minutes and she turned back from the station with a reluctant consciousness that this new relative might prove enlightening, after all.

"We have been jogging," she admitted to herself, and with a sigh set her mind to reform.

Chris, finding his womanhood in low-cut gowns every night, outgrew his reluctance to even dress, and even developed a mild enthusiasm for it.

"One might as well live like a gentleman," he confided to his wife, being evidently now of the belief that the reform had come entirely from him.

"You are right," she agreed quite seriously. "I am glad you can about such things."

"Well, I felt we were rather slipping down," said the unconscious Chris, admiring the cut of his shoulder in the mirror.

They played cards evenings, and Mrs. Edward said it developed sociability.

"So many married people get to visit with each other," she explained to Mrs. Chris. "They don't talk, except about practical things. I have seen boats and trains you can pick out the married ones by the blank white of the face. Oh, it is so stupid! A woman who will let the relation slip down like that deserves all she gets."

Mrs. Chris's face wore an easy, almost a furtive, expression.

"They grow careless," she murmured.

"Cards or anything you do together will help you to keep out of the commonplace," Mrs. Edward went on. "Even if you don't like cards, I came or two after dinner will bring you closer for the whole evening. A one can't afford to neglect these things, my dear."

"Chris rather likes piquet," said Mrs. Chris reflectively.

And so every evening the card-table was drawn out and a sociable hour was passed there, to be followed by a still more sociable hour of music. None of them played or sang very well, but the spirit of festivity was encouraged. After that, at Mrs. Edward's suggestion, the lights were turned down and they sat pleasantly about the fire talking. Mrs. Edward had always some interesting experiences to set before them.

On the last night of the visit, sociability was at its climax and Mrs. Edward had been at her best.

"She's a wonder, by George!" said her brother-in-law.

"Indeed she is," agreed Mrs. Chris, with a small sigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward went away on the next day, but the good they delivered after them. Every morning Mrs. Chris was ready at eight o'clock to accompany her husband to the train, and they both spent the brisk ten minutes in congratulating themselves on the new custom. Mrs. Chris kept the card-table and the bon-bon dishes on the table and they might have faced each other in evening dress, pleasantly festive. She persisted heroically in her new enthusiasm for cards, and daily kept an alert watch on the periodicals, that she might have interesting themes to suggest over the fire afterward.

"This isn't jogging," she said to herself, as she toiled upstairs after the seventh triumphant evening.

In the morning she overslept, and Chris was less amiable than usual.

"For Heaven's sake, hurry, or I'll miss that train," he complained as she adjusted her veil. Mrs. Edward had declared a well indispensable to the keeping of a husband's love. It drew viciously at Mrs. Chris's eyelashes this morning, and her "I am hurrying" was not wholly genial. Little left the house in silence.

"Couldn't you walk just a little quicker?" Chris spoke with exaggerated forbearance.

"I can't, if you like," Mrs. Chris curt. Two more blocks of silence followed. "It's a lovely morning, isn't it?" Mrs. Chris's little willingness to break somewhat with effort, but Chris respected the intention.

"Bully," he assented, cordially. Talk languished again.

"You had plenty of time, after all," said Mrs. Chris at the station. Chris met the release in kind.

"The train is behind time; it is one minute after now," he said, coldly.

Mrs. Chris came in late that afternoon and had to scramble into evening clothes. Chris, being late himself, hooked her up with grim patience.

"Why don't you get things that fasten in front?" he demanded. She smiled good-temperedly.

"Because I think these promote sociability between husband and wife," she said, in the accents of Mrs. Edward. He laughed at though something had been dawning on him, too.

"She's a wonderful woman, just the same," he persisted.

"After dinner Mrs. Chris thrust a finger longingly into a new novel, but her husband was getting out the cards, so she threatened to do something had occasional relapses into silence.

"If you will excuse me, dear, I want to look at a magazine I brought home," said Chris suddenly.

"Of course," Mrs. Chris responded with a burst of cordiality. Mrs. Edward was already on her knees. An hour of quiet followed.

At four o'clock Mrs. Chris returned with a burst of threatening gray sky made Mrs. Chris hesitate at the window as they rose from breakfast.

"I'm afraid it is going to pour," she began, apologetically. "Do you know, dear, if you don't mind, I think I'd better not."

"Well, perhaps you are wise," admitted Mrs. Chris. There was unmistakable relief in his face from the station with a reluctant consciousness that this new relative might prove enlightening, after all.

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## AT THE "LONDON HOUSE."

Saturday, June 4th.



## Our June Whitewear Sale.

Special White Underskirts, Extra Good Gowns, and Corset Covers.

### WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

- At \$1.25. Special lace trimmed skirt, extra wide, 18 inch Indian lawn, flounce, hemmed with two bands of fine lace, insertion and gathered ruffle of lace at bottom.
- At \$1.00. Princess Cambric Skirt, specially good at price—deep embroidery, flounce, dust ruffle and fine tucks.
- At \$1.75. Handsome Skirt of Cambric with 18 inch fine Indian lawn flounce, hemmed with two bands of fine lace, insertion and gathered ruffle of lace at bottom.
- At \$2.10. Very fine Skirt of Cambric, with 18 inch flounce of Indian lawn and fine cut-out Swiss embroidery.
- At \$2.50. Dainty Cluny Lace Skirt—fine cambric, 18 inch Indian lawn flounce, with five inch band of Cluny insertion and wide gathered ruffle of lace at bottom.

### CORSET COVERS.

- At 18c. Round Neck Corset Cover of good white cotton, trimmed with Gypsy lace.
- At 25c. Fitted Corset Cover, of good cotton, trimmed embroidery.
- At 35c. Specially Good Corset Cover with trimming of fine tulle lace.
- At 45c. Dainty French Style Corset Cover, with neck and sleeves trimmed with fine embroidery.
- At 85c. Pretty French Cover with whole front consisting of bands of lace, tucks, tucked and hemstitched—embroidery at neck and ribbons.
- At \$1.25. New Ruffled "Clothes" for distending skirt waist and forming corset cover as well.

### GOWNS.

- At 65c. Special Empire Gown of fine Princess Cambric, trimmed with wide flounce, tucked and hemstitched—broad band of openwork embroidery across front and around collar.
- At 75c. Special lace-trimmed gown—yoke of fine Indian lawn, collar and ruffles of fine lace.
- At \$1.00. Our special One Dollar Gown—extra value—yoke clusters tucks and wide ruffles of openwork embroidery at neck, front and sleeves.
- At \$1.25. Dainty Cambric Gown, very fine material—trimmed with wide Indian lawn flounce, tucked and hemstitched—broad band of openwork embroidery across front and around collar.
- At \$1.95. Beautiful gown with a great deal of fine embroidery, wide round collar of embroidery, band of insertion, four ruffles of embroidery and clusters of tucks down front, embroidery at sleeves.

## 44 inch Lace Grenadines for Summer Overdresses.

In dress department a special line of lace grenadines in sky, linen shades, fawn, rose, and black, honte design, very sheer, 44 inches wide. 90c. yd.

## A Special Bl'k Peau de Soie Silk for Ladies' and Children's Coats, 75c. yd.

An extraordinary silk for the price. A real bargain in heavy black Peau de Soie, just the thing for coats or skirts, especially children's coats. Special 75c. yd.

## White Waisting Goods—Damasks, &c.

New things in those popular white damask waistings, patterns from spots to large floral designs. 28c. to 30c.

Fine mercerized polka dot satin for waists and children's dresses, doesn't lose its lustre when washed. 28c.

## Extra Good Value Guipure And Swiss Curtains.

Strikingly pretty guipure or cable net curtains, imitations of \$10.00 and \$12.50 curtains. Price \$2.50 pair. Our special Swiss applique curtain in white, cream or cream. A leader at \$4.75 a pair.

## F. W. DANIEL & CO.,

London House, Charlotte St.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from Page 3)

and if it would be a loss for that institution not to have the influence it would be a loss to other institutions. He was not commissioned to speak for Toronto University, but he would say that many of the best friends of that college were anxious that Queen's should prosper. Both were needed. No matter what the future of Queen's should be, it was quite evident that she could never look for help from the government, as it already had been ruled that only one institution should receive government aid. Private benevolence will never greatly aid the state university, and so long as it remains a state university it will not be helped privately to any extent. He therefore could not see why Queen's University, if it could do the work, should not draw upon the private wealth, which the state university does not now do.

Mr. MacDonald is a very forceful speaker. It is not often that he says anything in the assembly, but when he does it has weight.

Dr. Murray, editor of the Halifax Witness, expressed his appreciation of the good work being done by the university, after which Dr. Boyce spoke for a few moments in regard to the question of the church as a whole to the church. Like Mr. MacDonald, he had always been a very loyal graduate of Queen's College. He believed that the institution has a bright outlook for the future. He felt that all ought more and more to reciprocate and was thoroughly in favor of the policy now proposed in regard to Queen's.

Principal Patrick expressed his admiration for Queen's University, but was by no means certain that the path they were now entering upon was the best. It had been said that no provincial government would financially support Queen's University. Provincial governments were weak, and the electors make them, and it was for them to say whether or not Queen's would receive support in their present condition. He did not think that the attitude of the church was towards the university. Toronto had no church, and that should do nothing to injure that good feeling. What was the relation of the church of the land to the college denominational and would like to know just what the church was doing.

Principal Patrick contended that the church itself had put the authority in the hands of the laity, and that, and he was quite willing to share the blame.

Dr. McLaren spoke of the valuable property in connection with Queen's, worth almost \$800,000, and very strongly opposed the sale of it. He said that throwing it away it would be like throwing away the life of the church. He thought the attitude of the church should be such that they would welcome any effort to obtain support for Queen's from those who have means and are willing to give, but he did not think it should be made a scheme of the church.

Principal Falconer thought the whole question was primarily one for Ontario. Although there were other universities in the maritime provinces, and in the west, even in New Brunswick, were centred on Dalhousie University. The strongest ties were those of sympathy, and he thought the question should be settled in Ontario.

The question was still under discussion when the moderator announced the hour for adjournment.

In spite of the disagreeable weather a large number were present at the evening session of the General Assembly, which was spent in the discussion of the report on the mission report. Music was furnished by the choir, assisted by all present, and the addresses were brief and to the point.

The report was presented by Rev. W. O. J. Martin, convener of the committee, who digressed from the contents of the report and spoke somewhat generally in reference to foreign missions. A map of North America was upon the wall at the side of the platform, from which Mr. Martin illustrated his address, pointing out the places to which he referred. Murdoch McKenzie, one of the grandest men God ever made, did a wonderful work in Korea, and his heart was breaking because the foreign mission board had deemed his health unequal to his return.

In Formosa, a place which will always be associated with the name of Dr. Mackay, a great work is being carried on. In Northern Formosa much remains to be done in connection with school work. The Japanese are establishing schools there, but they are not Christian schools, and something will have to be done at once to Christianize them.

In India, there was both gladness and sadness. Many lives had been sacrificed by the plague, and work was even now being carried on by some with broken hearts, their loved ones laid away, the victims of the awful disease. Coming nearer home, Mr. Martin referred to the work among the Chinese and Indians in Canada. The Chinese have made wonderful progress and many have worked hard that they might be able to tell their brethren at home something of the great truths which they had learned.

The Indians were quick to learn, but almost as quick to forget. After leaving the schools they generally returned to the reserve and the tepee life, which in ninety cases out of one hundred meant their old uncivilized state.

The receipts of the foreign mission committee for the year just closed have not yet been published. These receipts, including all that has been contributed towards the removal of the debt, have been \$46,027, or deducting the special gifts for debt, \$35,020.88, compared with \$36,475.88 for the preceding year, making the contributions for 1903 \$1,551.94 less than those of 1902-3.

Early troubles began in several of the missions. In Trinidad, Mr. McKee was ordered to Britain for medical treatment, while in Korea war broke out between Russia and Japan in February, and in view of the fact that Korea was likely enough to be the field of strife, an appeal was made early to the British authorities for

protection for the missionaries and the mission property. This appeal was very cordially and promptly responded to, and the British minister at Seoul requested all the missionaries in the outlying fields to come to the central field at Wonsan, and took steps to provide safe transportation for those who were at the greatest distance. This has been safely accomplished, and they are waiting to see if the way will open up for them to resume their work in their own fields, meantime doing what they can to promote its object in and about Wonsan.

The only accession to the mission staff in Korea during the year was MISS JENNIE ROBB, of whose support was generously undertaken by the congregation of St. David's Church, with which she has been connected from childhood. The Korean mission council, had, however, asked much more of the committee, for they felt very keenly the great need and the rich promise of their field. They had asked for two additional ordained missionaries, two lady missionaries and one physician.

The speaker closed his admirable address by emphasizing the undiminished ability of the part of the committee of having to make special appeals for debt, and pointed out that some steps ought to be taken to prevent, if possible, their recurrence. The real explanation of the deficits was not the question of the church as a whole to meet the claims which are made upon it, nor yet that few or none of her members give generously, but rather because there are so many who are willing to leave the whole work in the hands of the few who may be most ready to bear the burden. He believed that few things more strongly demanded the attention of the church than the taking of some steps which would tend powerfully to secure the hearty co-operation of both young and old, in their efforts to give the gospel to the world.

REV. DR. MILLER of Yarmouth moved resolutions prepared by Rev. Mr. Martin of thankfulness to God for the great foreign mission work. Dr. Smith had said that there was a feeling abroad that the question of missions and church work was not appealing more than it should to the hearts and purse of the people. He did not agree with this, and thought a greater appeal should be made. Comparing the amounts donated to both branches Dr. Miller said that one hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars was given last year to home mission work, while only one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars was devoted to foreign mission work. In the New Hebrides the work was very encouraging. The chief work there is in connection with the training school for native teachers and pastors. They began the year with 35 students. During the twelve months seventeen were graduated and returned to their own islands and missions save one who died. The expenditure in the New Hebrides was \$4,832.

In regard to Trinidad the accounts show that no less than \$38,696.04 was expended in the work in Trinidad during the past year.

DR. FRASER SMITH who has had considerable experience in foreign mission work both in Honan and India, seconded the resolutions moved by Dr. Miller. He did not think the different phases of mission work could be separated without injury. We had our Jerusalem, but we did not always live in our Jerusalem, and we were showing the greatest good when we go out of it and do that which is farthest away.

In referring to the famine and plague which had been read about, Dr. Smith said that they were in no way exaggerated. The most narrowing picture could only give a faint idea of the real condition of affairs. He told of some of the sights a missionary should expect to meet during the period of famine and plague. Great progress had been made, however, and many who twenty years ago were skeletons and perfect heathens are now willing and useful helpers.

Dr. Smith is an eloquent speaker and the assembly thoroughly enjoyed his address.

The resolutions were carried and REV. G. A. SUTHERLAND called upon. He spoke for about fifteen minutes on the work in British Guinea. His work there had been twice interrupted by the sickness of his wife. He pointed out that it was impossible that these people could be Christianized without the aid of missionaries. The only hope lay in training up the natives, most of whom would have more power among their own people than the missionaries could possibly have. He did not think the people home had any idea of the extent of the work which is being carried on there. He

referred to the Presbyterian work at work which had been begun after nearly 30 years of neglect.

REV. JOHN SINCLAIR who has been for many years among the Indians about Regina, and who is a man well informed in missionary work in Canada, spoke of the work with which he is connected. He reported it to be most encouraging, but the hope of the Indian lay in the fact that they must reach him early and direct him to the right way and higher ideals.

REV. DR. MCKAY, secretary of the western section committee, who was here ten years ago and addressed the assembly at that time, was called upon and gave a short but interesting address on the work in general. There were today he said, 6,000 strategic points in all the countries in the world, with an army of one and a half million communicants, and counting adherents the number exceeds four millions. They had a deficit this year of \$25,000 and something should be done to meet it, if not next year it would be greater. The work is going on so rapidly that it must not be allowed to go back. True the home mission work was very important but that work was being done to help out the foreign mission work. Dr. McKay referred to the great development of wealth and pointed out that the amounts devoted to missions were not increasing proportionately. In the United States more than only worth \$100,000 was not looked upon as being very wealthy, and a greater amount to mission work should represent such wealth.

Mr. Sinclair believed we were getting near the time when the gifts of the church were getting larger and larger. Many of the little native churches in the west were doing very well, and thus always maintain a warm and personal interest in them. He would like to see at least 250 congregations in Canada, said Mr. Sinclair, that last year gave about \$100,000 to the missions. He outlined a plan to promote the increased giving to missions. The minister should endeavor to cultivate that spirit in his congregation and the offering ought to be made weekly; if not weekly, monthly, or as often as possible.

Dr. McKay closed with a high tribute to the work of the women's foreign mission board, which has contributed \$484 of as much as it did the preceding year, while it gave no less than \$2,160.04 towards the removal of the debt, thus exceeding its contributions of the year before.

The assembly adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. It is not likely that there will be any session this afternoon or evening.

## FATHER MEAHAN

Presented With a Horse and Rig by His Congregation.

MONCTON, N. B., June 3.—Rev. H. A. Meahan, pastor of St. Bernard's, returned this afternoon from Montreal, where he had been for some weeks undergoing treatment in the hospital. On the way down he stopped at Bathurst, where his friends and at Chatham, where he was met by his wife. Father Meahan got off the train at Moncton he was now by the side of the front of the depot, where a handsome rig was awaiting him. Father Meahan, his many friends will be glad to know, is much improved, though it will yet be some time before he is as strong as usual.

Convictions were entered up this afternoon in the police court against three of the parties charged with violation of the Scott act in selling Cornier's hop beer. Three other cases were adjourned till tomorrow, and two till Monday, evidence being the same in all cases. This beer, it is understood, is really Labatt's, but is bottled here by a man named Cornier and is sold under his name. Many small shops started in the last two or three years to do little else but sell this beer.

The fourth of the local league baseball games takes place tomorrow between Young Men's Catholic Club and Thistles.



## A BAD COMPLEXION

is but one of the sure signs of constipated bowels. Most any other ailment you may have is likely to be another sign. Constipation will derange the system and produce any trouble in the category of diseases.

Laxa-Cara Tablets clear up bad complexion; clear up the inside of your body; put a stop to all its resultant from clogged bowels; act soothingly but surely and build up a strong, healthy intestinal canal.

Laxa-Cara Tablets will not only relieve but effect a complete cure. They are a vegetable compound, put up in convenient, chocolate-coated tablets—pleasant to take—pleasant in operation.

IS CERTAIN A LOT AT ALL DRUGGISTS IF THEY FAIL, YOUR MONEY BACK

FRANK WHEATON FOLLYVILLE, N.S. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

## ANOTHER PART OF THE DEAL.

Grand Trunk Will Ask for Father Government Aid.

MONTREAL, June 3.—The Grand Trunk plan is to send western life via St. Paul and Chicago, said a prominent financial man today. He is in a position to know the inside of the deal. The Grand Trunk will ask soon for government aid and power to issue bonds on the line from Winnipeg to the southern boundary of Manitoba. Asked why this was not in the Grand Trunk agreement he laughed and said that the Ottawa government was

afraid to let this part of the scheme develop until the agreement was passed in parliament.

Sugar declined five cents today. Rev. David Winter was elected president of the Montreal Methodist conference this morning.

A gang of youths were creating considerable disturbance last night in the corner of George and Pond streets. While the police were absent they amused themselves baiting a drunken man who was trying to ride a bicycle. He eventually rushed at them, but was pulled from one side to the other by the roughs until the approach of the police frightened them off.