

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

New York Day by Day

By Charles Henry Adams

A Modern Rip Van Winkle
New York, June 17.—There has recently arrived in this city a hale and hearty gentleman of eighty-two, whose last visit was paid to exactly forty-seven years ago, George Shaw-Lefevre, Lord Eversley, of Winchester, England. A few of the "new" things he finds are skyscrapers, Brooklyn and the other big bridges, elevated railroads, taxis, the subway and the telephone. "I realized something of the changes from the moment I had the first glimpse of your skyline," he said. "I have been here twice before, coming over in the old sidewheeler Niagara, and of the second visit fourteen years later I have a vivid recollection. Not a single one of the tall mountains of steel and stone in the lower part of the city was then erected. There were no bridges—New York has changed enormously and yet it has not changed," he mused. "The streets now are longer and wider, yet their general character is not different—you hurry then and you hurry today. Fifty years ago New York stopped at Fifty-ninth street. The transportation is very different, then there were only horse cars, carriages and omnibuses. There was no Central Park, no electric light and no Great White Way." Lord Eversley will be able to make many dramatic contrasts between "little old New York" as he remembers it and the blatantly big New York of today.

Gotham's All For Women

Do cities have sex? Of course they do! New York is feminine beyond question, while London is as masculine as a mustache cup. Paris is most certainly feminine, while Berlin, on the other hand, is aggressively male. This may not be a new discovery, but the fact that New York is almost foolishly feminine has just been called to our attention by a visiting Australian girl, Miss Marjorie Rouse, who is touring the world with her daddy. "My first inkling that this was strictly a woman's country," said Miss Rouse, who is slim and pretty, "came at the first hotel we stopped at. I noticed all the ladies walked in to dinner ahead of their husbands. But in Australia and London the men comes always first, don't you think? Then in New York the most beautiful shops are for women, with expensive luxuries displayed everywhere. Men's shops are tucked into odd corners. Newspapers, magazines, benches in the parks, and even tables in the restaurants are for women. New York is feminine in another way—it always gets what it wants. The world is ransacked that New York may be made happy. And it is so strongly personal, too. Meet a New Yorker anywhere in the world and he will instantly compare everything with its New York counterpart. And being personal—isn't that the most feminine of traits?"

Negroes Have Theatre

The long cherished plan of the negroes of New York to have a theatre of their own are now completed. The Bijou theatre, for years one of the famous playhouses of the city, has just been reopened as a theatre for colored people. Very few white persons are connected with the venture. A colored stock company has been inaugurated to play musical comedies, and the opening production was "The Darktown Folies of 1914." This was an all colored show which had no small success last winter and which has been seen at Hammerstein's. All employees of the Bijou are colored persons, from the man in the box office to the ushers and water boys, and the orchestra, too, is made up of colored musicians. It has been announced that on certain afternoons the management plans to give performances when white persons will be admitted to "hear some real singing and see some real dancing."

Boas wholly in flower petals are worn with elaborate frocks by quite young girls, and occasionally, in the evening, at exclusive semi-public places, flower muffs are carried. Elderly matrons have lorgnettes bags wholly in flowers. When resting on the lap these receptacles look like carelessly thrown down masses of flowers.

A certain white rose with a silvery sheen on its petals makes the loveliest of girles separating the tulle bodice from the silver brocaded blue satin skirt of a dinner gown. There is no garment on which flowers may not be worked with perfect taste. When it can be worn separately, it is worked into the embroidery of waists, lingerie, etc.

The result of the inspection of the window plant cultures of the schools were:
AWARDS FOR TEACHERS ANNOUNCED BY SOCIETY

For the window display of plants as viewed from the outside, of any room in the city, to have been at least one month in the window—1st, Miss Johnson, Alexandra, grade IV; 2nd, Miss Palsley, Park, grade III. For the window box of plants, not grown from seed—1st, Miss V. Fawcett, Alexandra school, grade I; 2nd, Miss I. Fawcett, Park school, grade IV. For the best individual plant grown from slip this year—1st, Miss Pottor, Alexandra, grade III; 2nd, Miss Gilroy, Alexandra, grade I. Best single box of flowers grown from seed this year—Not awarded, not being sufficiently mature. Special prize of Mr. H. Brown, for the best showing of plants in any class room over all the city schools, \$5.00—Miss Johnson, Alexandra, grade IV. Judges—Jas. Kirkcaldy and B. J. Hales. The prizes will be given at the June flower show, Tuesday, June 23.

WEDDING OF DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS INVENTOR
West Orange, N. J., June 17.—Miss Madeline Edison, will be married today to John Sloane, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor Sloane, at the home of the famous inventor, in this town. The Right Rev. Mgr. J. M. Mooney officiated.

BRITISH LADY GOLFER WINS FRENCH HONORS
Versailles, France, June 17.—Miss Cecil Leith, holder of the British woman's golf championship, today won the French woman's championship, by defeating Miss Gladys Bastin, also an English woman, by two up and one to play. The match was played

KITS COLUMN

With the least satorial effort possible, fortified by a mighty pitcher of lime juice, in which the delicious Edison calls the soul of man—and re-fragrant of ice sounds gently, filling my son to use them and direct their soul with its music; surrounded by Look at the wonderful things man has whirr of saw-mill and factory, by the done with the elements, the minerals, screech of the street cars which add the gasps of the earth. And consider so much to the safety of "our town," the mistakes he makes. The Titanic and, stimulated by the flirtations broke against an iceberg, and thousand-able which arise from a neighbor-ands perished. Why? Not because God ling stoop. "I take my pen in hand ordained it or wished it, but because hoping you are in good health as I in his vanity man had made a mis- am at present," and beg you to be- take. The Empress broke apart in lieve, that there are more amusing the river, and hundreds perished. occupations than "writing for the Why? Not because God ordained or newspapers" this merry day in June, wished it, but because in his vanity Doubtless, out of pure contrariness, man had made a mistake. The Em- will be a cool and pleasant day when press-broke apart in the river, and this appears in very cold print, and hundreds perished. Why? Not be- you will have forgotten what the cause God ordained it or wished it, weather was like two weeks ago, but because some rule of navigation at this moment we are experiencing a mistake. At Balacava countless heroes fell in the slaughter of war. Why? Because "someone had blunder- ed."

The other day we read a book called "Act of God," and after we had finished it, we wondered at the title. In it the history of a sailing ship crowded with emigrants, was given in detail. They were months on the voyage to the Antipodes. The rules of the ship were strict. It was the era of oil lamps and candles, and every day the officers searched the vessel with eyes alert for any hidden ends of candle. They counted the lamps. Yet a quartette of gamblers in the emigrant quarters succeeded in procuring lights. In a scuffle over the cards a lamp was upset. And that ship-nearing port—was burned with all those screaming, raving people upon her—burned to the water's rim, only one boat escaping. In this boat men grew mad and died, and there was murder, and women drank the warm blood of dying men, and but three were saved. Act of God! act of fools and maniacs, Act of Man—as all these things are. I sometimes wish that we had not received the gift of free will, but were as but sheep and cattle to be driven willy-nilly into the fold.

With many another we deplore the death of Senator Coffey, a good man and true, and an encouraging friend. His was a joyous soul. Never have I laid eyes upon him, but now and then a cheery message from him would come out of the mail bag, and there was always in the words, the light-hearted humor which—as well as melancholy—is racy of the Celt. He was—as all Canada knows—an able journalist, and his journal, The Catholic Record, wrote upholding all the practices and traditions of the Catholic church, was never intolerant or bigoted. Senator Coffey had a mind as broad and big as his heart—and that was the kind heart. Peace and happiness to him!

His Majesty King George, has no power to alter the franchise, why, therefore, unless for pure annoyances—do the militant women inflict their outrages, and insults on the very quiet royal family of our Empire. The simplest family in the world, it is too. Perhaps the wild women do it for advertising purposes, but six pic- ture outrages in one day, and the beating up of three men, looks a bit like overdoing the thing. Little wonder if some day the patient police- man sees red since the militant police- man sees red since the militant them without a touch of childish humor; while to bow resignedly and unques- tionably to His will is undeniably good and wise, yet it seems to us such peo- ple as the writers of the above sen- timents seem to be satisfied in calmly leading the Supreme Being with these every misery and unhappiness which afflict humanity. No poor humble human dare hold brief for the Al- mighty, but did it ever strike you and it is regrettable that decent Can- adian women should be found taking up the cudgels—providentially ver- bal—in their defence.

Several letters touching on the recent terrible tragedy, which sad- dened the whole world, have reached THE COLUMN. One opines that "If God knew any- thing about it—which I doubt—then He did a cruel thing." Another at- tributes the Empress fatality as "all others which occur" to chance. This letter ends with a sentence in which unbelief in God is too profanely ex- pressed to find room in print. A third correspondent throws the dread- ful occurrence and everything else of the sort on what she calls "The Will of God."

Personally, we do not think any of these "solutions" of the sufferings and calamities which fall upon men and women at one time, or another are correct. To deny God is easy, but it costs you nowhere. To acknowledge Him and then call Him "cruel" is not a pot of red paint over him. How while to bow resignedly and unques- tionably to His will is undeniably good and wise, yet it seems to us such peo- ple as the writers of the above sen- timents seem to be satisfied in calmly leading the Supreme Being with these every misery and unhappiness which afflict humanity. No poor humble human dare hold brief for the Al- mighty, but did it ever strike you and it is regrettable that decent Can- adian women should be found taking up the cudgels—providentially ver- bal—in their defence.

REGINA GIRL VANISHES IN MYSTERIOUS MANNER

Regina, Sask., June 17.—Ida Green- ing, a girl 18 years old, has mysteri- ously disappeared. The last heard of her was on April 9th. She is said to have taken the train to Regina from Maple Creek. Her home is in Spokane, Washington, and relatives at Krupp, Sask., request information.

EDMONTON GIRL MADE WONDERFUL RECORD IN TYPEWRITING CONTEST

Fourteen Year Old Competitor Wrote Nearly Seven Hundred Words in Ten Minutes.

Edmonton, Alta., June 17.—Teach- ers in the commercial department of Victoria high school here claim a world's record for Winifred Martin, 14 years of age, who wrote 680 words in ten minutes in an official typewrit- ing contest. The test was witnessed by more than a hundred disinterested persons and officials of writing ma- chine companies. It is claimed that the girl broke the Canadian school record by 14 words a minute for ten minutes. Miss Martin also wrote at high speed in five languages, English, German, French, Latin and Greek from unfamiliar dictation and copy, being blindfolded during part of the demonstration.

Weddings

LARSON—SAUNDERS.
The marriage of Miss Maud Sand- ers to Mr. Albert Larson, both par- ties of Douglas, Man., was solemniz- ed yesterday by Rev. H. Edmison.

SAMPLE—BARBER.
Yesterday, June 16th, Miss Annie Barber of Borrest, Man., was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Thos. Clifton Sample, of Rapid City. Rev. H. Edmison performed the ceremony.

STEVESON—RICHEY
Last evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Mr. J. Hurst, 608 Tenth St., a quiet wedding took place, when Miss Lila Richey, of Moore Park, was united in Marriages to Mr. James A. Steveson, of the Brandon Asylum staff. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Hurst, Mr. Thos. Bunnett supporting the groom. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. Knox Clark, was followed by a very delightful lunch- eon. The young couple left last even- ing for Port Arthur, where they will reside.

STEVENARD—NAIRN
A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. George's church at 10:30 this morning, when Miss Annie Edith Nairn, of this city, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Geo. Nunn Stevenard, of Carberry, by Rev. J. McKinney. The young couple were attended by the bride's father and mother and a few intimate friends. They will reside in Carberry.

THOMAS—JAHRIK
A very pretty wedding took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Chas. Jahrik, of Porrest, when Miss Mabel Ethel Jahrik and Mr. Richard Alfred Thomas, of the fire department staff, of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. Wilkin- son. The bride was charmingly at- tired in a gown of silk embroidered net over ivory satin and was attended by Miss E. Thomas, gowned in pale blue brocaded silk, and her little brides, Elsie Rogers and Rubi Jahrik, who wore dainty little dresses of white silk.

Following the ceremony, a very de- lightful wedding supper was served with speeches and toasts. The guests were relatives and intimate friends of the family. Among the numerous, useful and beautiful presents was a cabinet or pearl handled silverware, from the Brandon Fire Department staff, and a handsome leather chair from the Reliance Motor Co. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful pearl necklace.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will spend a short honeymoon with friends in the vicinity of Porrest, and will later pro- ceed to Brandon, where they will take up their residence on Princess Ave.

MILITANT CHAINED HERSELF TO STATUE; JEERED BY CROWD

London, June 17.—A militant suf- fragee today created a diversion in the centre of the city by chaining herself to the statue of the Duke of Wellington, in front of the Royal Ex- change. She then shouted to the passing business men, calling on them to intervene in behalf of the imprisoned women. She was eventu- ally removed by the police amid the jeers of a large crowd.

Kaiser Frowns on "Smiling Princess" and Baby That Ought to be a Girl



Berlin, June 19.—The "Smiling Princess" has called down the wrath of her royal father, the kaiser, upon her again. The royal infant born to Princess Louise and the Duke of Brunswick is a boy, and the kaiser wanted it to be a girl. The birth of the hereditary Guelph princeling opens up the feud between Brunswick and Prussia and the war lord is conse- quently sadly displeased. In their castle at Gmunden, the "royal love birds" are very happy, however, and proud of the sturdy boy baby that has so provoked his grand- father.

The Very Latest Fashions

New York, June 18.—A letter fresh from the French mails, gives many details of new fashions that are worth knowing about. Of course there are many that do not "deserve passing mention," but such is always the case. Extremists continue to live and they must air their ideas; and, truth to tell, sometimes we get our best modes by taking the "extreme" styles through a severe process of elimination.

The woman who has a thousand needs for her summer wardrobe can supply them all, for there seems to be more than a thousand new things in the French shops. And what is there in Paris that one cannot find in dear old New York? As fast as new modes are exploited abroad, there are couriers ready to breeze them to this side of the Atlantic, so that if they are at all behind the times, American women cannot be more than ten days later than their French sisters. Frequently they are not so much in arrears, as the financiers say. Unusually important styles are cabled from Paris and reproduced by up-to-date establishments a few hours after they make their appearance in the rue de la Paix, rue Rivoli, etc. This was done only a few days ago, when the fashion representative of a large New York house cabled word about the new big sailors with flat trimmings that had just appeared. The firm set expert milliners to work immediately, copied the French mod- els from the descriptions, and adver- tised them for sale on the following day.

Speaking of hats, the shops are showing most novel designs. Shapes are growing larger and leghorns are coming into favor again. There have been so many black and white effects and vice versa, that the largest French models in leghorn, trimmed with crowns in watered ribbon out- lined by shadow lace, will find a warm reception. Pink and blue are highly favored, and combined with the ribbon crowns are trimmings of flowers and fruit.

A hat designed for one of the French summer resorts is in white leghorn, having a crown of pink watered ribbon outlined with lace. In the front are placed a cluster of blackberries and a lovely La-France rose. On the underbrim is a little piece of shadow lace, set against the hair.

Hats trimmed with tulle, just yards and yards of it, arranged in compact form, are also in great favor at the Paris summer resorts. There is no- thing daintier than a large white hat wreathed about the crown with ac-

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO PREVENT TROUBLE FOR KING

Opening of Royal Ascot Race Meeting Today is Cause of Much Excitement.

HUGE ARMY OF POLICEMEN
Queen Mary has threatened to Cancel All Remaining Social Engagements of Season.

London, June 17.—Never before have such precautions been taken to guard members of the royal family from the suffragettes as were taken at the Ascot race course yesterday. The opening of the leading society race meeting found more than 1,000 London policemen and hundreds of detectives from Scotland Yard, as- sembled on the historic course as re- forcements for the regular Berks- hire county police force which had been mobilized in full strength. The six mile route from Windsor Castle to the course was lined all the way by policemen.

The militans, in spite of the threat to the Queen to cancel the rest of the season's social engagements, showed themselves more determined than ever to obtain publicity for their cause by attacking the King. The arrangements for guarding the entrance to the royal enclosure on the race course were more string- ent than ever. Every applicant for a ticket had to be vouched for by some responsible official.

The track was closely guarded and there were triple rails to prevent any unauthorized person from reaching it. For several days past throughout the day and night, men accompanied by watch dogs, have patrolled the course and alarm guns have been placed in position around the stands and lawns.

TO SETTLE METHODIST HISTORY AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., June 17.—This city has been selected for the final settle- ment of a long-disputed question of Methodist history, and today special commissions have gathered here to decide whether the Sams Creek church, in Carroll county, or John Street church, New York, is the oldest Methodist church in America. Both churches are Methodist Episco- pal institutions, and the issue is one between the Maryland Methodists and those of New York. The Southern Methodists and the Methodist Pro- testants, whose commissions are also attending this meeting, are anxious for the question of priority to be set- tled, for each claims to be the real Methodism of the type founded by Wesley. Efforts to dispose of the question in the past have been un- availing.