

WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 46 A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

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TIME TABLE

MONDAY, MAY 15,
THE STEAMER CITY OF CHATHAM

Will make return trips to Detroit every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Rankin Dock at 7:30 a. m., returning leaves Detroit 3 p. m. Detroit time. 4 p. m. Chatham time.

THURSDAY TRIP, THURSDAY, leaving Rankin Dock at 7:30 a. m., returning leaves Detroit 3 p. m. Detroit time. 4 p. m. Chatham time. 5 p. m. Chatham time. 8 p. m. Chatham time. 2 Single Tickets, 50 Cents. Return, 90 Cents. JOHN ROBBE, Capt.

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No Waste of Heat In the "Bison" Hot Water Heater

The "Bison" has two drafts—a center draft to burn quickly, and a side draft to heat quickly.

The side draft carries the heat up a side flue passing up and down, and up again through a center flue, always in contact with water surfaces, trapping the heat and burning the gases. See illustration.

The draft is continuous, syphon-like in action, but always under easy control.

Not a particle of heat is lost—the sections get it all, the water heats quickly—the effect on the radiators is almost instantaneous. The "Bison" has more good heating points, than all other heaters combined.

THE H. R. IVES CO., Limited,
MONTREAL.

Ontario Has Second Place.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries laid on the table of the House the other day the report on Canadian shipping for the year 1904.

It shows that the total number of vessels of all kinds, old and new, sail, steam and barges, remaining on the register books of the Dominion December 31 was 7,152, measuring 672,338 register or net tons, an increase of 132 vessels, and a decrease of 10,309 tons, as compared with 1903. The number of steamers was 2,543, with a gross tonnage of 353,514. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton, the value of "water-tight" Canada would be \$21,855,420. The number of new vessels built and registered in the Dominion last year was 208, measuring 25,554 tons, which at \$45 per ton would give \$3,334,920, as the value of new vessels added during the year.

A ship-owning Province, Nova Scotia leads with 2,086 sailing ships and steamers of 211,322 tons. Ontario comes next with 1,888 vessels of 174,000 tons. The others in order are: Quebec, 1,886 vessels, of 130,000 tons; British Columbia, 466 vessels, of 77,105 tons; New Brunswick, 333 vessels, of 54,855 tons; Prince Edward Island, 161 vessels, of 12,200 tons; Manitoba, 141 vessels, of 7,765 tons, and the Yukon with 13 vessels of 2,171 tons. The registered tonnage of the Dominion in 1904 was about double what it is to-day, namely, 1,333,000 tons, as against 672,338 tons on December 31, 1904.

Of the world's total net tonnage of 25,000,371 tons, Great Britain and her Colonies own 11,225,421 tons. The tonnage of the world is 17,138,541, of which 9,135,228 tons are owned in Great Britain and her Colonies.

Pain Across the Kidneys For Three Years.

Suffered Great Agony. Could Not Stoop or Bend.

No disease is so quiet and stealthy in its approach as kidney disease. That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger. It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in the back is one of the first signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smarting sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel or sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the kidneys, a few doses of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will put the patient right; in old or chronic cases, the treatment should be persisted in.

Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his experience: "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but I got none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable life-giving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for any form of kidney disease. Price 50 cents per box, or \$1.00. All dealers, or direct by mail.

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILLS CO.,
TORONTO, ONT.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

An Entr'acte

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEO

Copyright, 1905, by Fannie Heaslip Leo

With a final squeal from the first violin, that apparently tuned hard, the orchestra broke into a rippling overture and the asbestos curtain rose up on the painted one beneath.

An usher slammed down the seat beside Elizabeth and laid a programme on it; then he handed the seat check to its owner and slid away.

When you have broken your engagement with a man the night before, after a stormy discussion, it is not the happiest surprise in the world to find him seated beside you at the matinee, where you have gone to kill time and forget yourself.

Elizabeth bowed stiffly.

The map responded with equal frigidity.

She read her programme with absorbing interest. It was continuous vaudeville.

"I had no idea," said the man at last, "that you would be here or I—"

"My movements need not interfere with yours, Mr. Gayden," said Elizabeth icily.

She grew still more absorbed in her programme.

A dear old lady, with water waves and gold rimmed glasses, sat down with a thud in the seat on Elizabeth's left and turned a delighted smile on the girl.

"Well, I declare," she cried, "if it ain't Bessie McIntyre! Law me—the very last person on earth I was thinking of seeing! How are you, dear? And how's your mother? My son brought me up to town yesterday for a little visit. He got seats for the show here today, and he's comin' for me soon's his office hours are over. Ain't that Nick Gayden beside you? Howdy, Nick? You haven't changed a mite since you left Gorton. I'm real glad to see you."

She stretched a black gloved hand across Elizabeth, and Nick was forced to shake it smilingly.

"Well—well—well," said the old lady, "to think of my meetin' you all here. And we were just talkin' about you both last night. See her bluish," she chuckled to Nick, as the quick crimson spread over Elizabeth's face.

"I hear you're to be married. Yes, indeed—we hear things in country, too, and of course, since you all's families used to live in Gorton, everybody's interested in you. Well, well! I wish you all the happiness in the world, my dear—and you'll need it. Marriage is a mighty risky thing. And the wedding is to be in the spring, I hear. That's good. June and brides and roses sort of belong together." She stopped for breath.

"We are not"—began Elizabeth. She bit her lips and began again. "We have."

"We have decided nothing definite," Nick interrupted easily.

"That right," the old lady agreed, "hold on to your sweetheart as long as you can. It's mighty nice playin', and it only comes once in a lifetime."

Elizabeth smiled in spite of herself.

"Some girls are engaged three or four times, Mrs. Barton," she suggested.

"Oh, jus' by-the-creeks," said Mrs. Barton comfortably, "not nice, sincere, honest girls like you that know the right man and stick to him when they find him. I said the minute I heard of your engagement: 'Now, there's a proper match. Both of 'em young, both of 'em handsome, well off, good tempered, sensible and steady. Show me a better, Jesiah! says I.'"

"I ought to tell you, Mrs. Barton," said Elizabeth, with a rush. "You're mistaken. I'm not."

"The curtain went up nicely. 'Shucks, honey,' Mrs. Barton whispered, 'you're too modest—now don't talk to me. I haven't seen a show in three years.'"

Elizabeth turned to Nick with a furious whisper.

"This can't go on."

"What are you going to do?" he asked stiffly.

"Tell her."

"It's perfectly absurd."

Nick shrugged his shoulders.

"S-s-s-h!" Mrs. Barton cried in a jocular whisper. "You'll have time enough to talk to each other all your lives. Keep quiet now!"

After an unhappy half hour the white curtain of the vitograph rolled down, and Mrs. Barton turned to the girl again.

"I can't look at those things," she said; "hurts my eyes. Now tell me some more about yourselves—makes me feel right old to think of your two children goin' to get married. Law me! I remember the time you was no higher than my knee. You were the worst youngster in the county, Nick, and Bessie wasn't far behind you. And law, how you used to hate each other! Many's the time I've seen her pull that tow-hair of yours."

"It isn't"—began Elizabeth impetuously.

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Barton laughed, "it always was tow, and it still is."

Nick grinned cheerfully.

"And then you'd take her by her little skippy wrists and hold her off," went on the old lady, "till she was just like a ragin' little cat, clawin' and furrin'."

"She's still that way sometimes," said Nick, smilingly.

made it up then, and you always will. I know that too."

"I hope so," Nick assured her earnestly.

Elizabeth looked straight in front of her.

"You were pointedly made for each other. Where you goin' on your honeymoon?"

"We had thought of California," said Nick quietly, while the girl beside him winced.

"That's right," Mrs. Barton agreed. "See your own country first and healthy lands afterward. And who're your bridesmaids to be, Bessie?"

Elizabeth hesitated miserably. Mrs. Barton's words were like salt in a new cut. They had discussed their plans so happily, and now that it was all over, she could not forget it. She waited, like a coward, for Nick, but he sat quite silent.

"Your sister, of course?" said Mrs. Barton.

"Oh, it's all"—Elizabeth stopped.

"All undecided," the old lady suggested. "I s'pose so. But June is only three months off now. Goin' to housekeepin' afterward or goin' to board?"

"Housekeeping," said Nick curtly.

"The curtain is going up again," Nick added hastily.

Elizabeth sat in comparative peace through the rest of the programme. Then the last performer came to the front of the stage—a boyish looking man in the conventional evening dress of the vaudeville songster. The orchestra prelude softly for a moment, and over the darkened theater the man's voice rang out infinitely rich and deep.

"Oh, 'twas sweet of old, when our love we told."

"Asthore," whispered Mrs. Barton delightedly.

The beautiful voice sobbed and sank and rose again with the plaintive cry of the song and the last wailing chord.

"I am waiting for thee, asthore," died away into a perfect silence. There was a thunder of applause.

"You used to sing that," Mrs. Barton whispered to Nick, "the year after you finished college. I guess Bessie remembers it. You sang it at my house one night—don't you know, Bessie?"

"I—yes, I think I do," said a wretched and uncertain Elizabeth.

The man on the stage sang the last bars of the song again.

"Elizabeth," said Nick, very low.

Elizabeth turned, startled at the sudden call, and the eyes she lifted were heavy with tears.

"Asthore," said Nick, lower still.

Then he helped her into her coat and swung her hand beneath his sheltering folds.

Mrs. Barton bestowed a parting benediction on them.

"I'm real glad I've seen you," she said, beaming. "Give my love to your mother, Bessie, and don't forget to send me my invitation to the wedding."

"I shall be the first one sent out, dear Mrs. Barton," said Elizabeth happily.

Barton and the "Arabian Nights."

Sir Richard Barton made \$50,000 out of his translation of the "Arabian Nights." When, after about fifteen years' labor he completed this valuable book he submitted it to a number of publishers, and to no one would offer him more than \$2,500 for it. He was about to accept these terms when his wife said:

"Let me publish this work for you, Richard. To print and bind and put on the market a set of books surely cannot be a superhuman undertaking. Let me try it. The publishers don't offer you a fair price. Let us, then, talk them and if any profit is to be made from all your labor let it be not the publishers' enjoy it."

Sir Richard consented. His wife set to work. She got estimates from paper dealers, from printers, from binders. She found that to publish her husband's translation sumptuously would require \$30,000. At first she was appalled. But she managed somehow to get sufficient capital together, and ultimately the "Arabian Nights" came out. The Burtens made \$50,000.

The Sea Trout.

The gamest of salt water fish after the striped bass is the weakfish, or sea trout. The sport of angling for them is generally enhanced because, feeding, as they generally do, near the surface, it is possible to fish for them with light tackle. While they have been caught weighing upward of twenty pounds, a six or ten pounder is a good size, and the average will only run from one to two and a half. There is never any doubt when a weakfish bites. He does not nibble around the hook, but takes the bait at one fair swoop and then starts off with it like a limited express with time to make up. He is a shy fish, and the man who uses a small line, light leaders and shells to his hook and keeps quiet while fishing is the one who is apt to have the best luck.

Speed of Lightning.

Modern ingenuity has done a great deal in photography and by the aid of wonderfully rapid shutters has given from time to time very good photographs of a lightning flash. But the man is not yet born who can make a shutter fast enough to catch the real full thing. Seen at night, a flash of lightning appears little more powerful as an illuminant than moonlight. As a matter of fact the duration of one of these flashes is so brief that a million of them in succession could be crowded into the space of a single second. If no flash could last but a tenth of a second it would give near objects an illumination 100,000 times more brilliant than that of moonlight. The most rapidly rotating bodies known to science appear absolutely stationary when lit up by it.

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TO PROBE ARMY SCANDAL.

Statutory Commission With Full Powers To Be Created.

London, June 23.—Under pressure from all sides Premier Balfour has made a further concession in regard to the investigation into the army stores scandal, and yesterday announced in the House of Commons that the Government would immediately introduce a bill creating a statutory commission to inquire into the scandal. This commission will be armed with powers to compel the attendance of witnesses and to enforce penalties for perjury, etc., which the previously proposed Royal commission would not have possessed. Mr. Balfour also agreed to give June 26 for the debate on the vote of censure proposed by Sir Robert Theslie, Reid (Liberal).

Gen. Lyttelton Resigns.

London, June 23.—It is said Lieut. Gen. Sir Neville Gerald Lyttelton, chief of the general staff and first artillery member of the Army Council, has resigned as the result of the South African army stores scandal.

Gen. Lyttelton took over the command of the forces in South Africa at the close of the war, and it is alleged that under his regime Lord Kitchener's system of checking contracts was allowed to drop.

THAT PALE, TIRED GIRL.

She is in society, in business, at home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She has not heard of Ferronone or she would be perfectly well. How quickly it gives—what a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferronone puts strength into any body. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, and bright, quick movements all tell of the vitality Ferronone produces. Thousands of attractive, happy women use Ferronone—why not you? A box of fifty chocolate coated tablets costs fifty cents at any drug store.

An Odd Examining Contest.

Sir John Pakington, a courier of Queen Elizabeth, was a reckless layer of wagers. He once bet £3,000 that he would swim the Thames from the bridge at Westminster to the bridge at Greenwich faster than three relays of young noblemen. Sir John won this bet. The relays of noblemen, though they swam hard, were badly beaten. The queen was present at the race, and to the losers she gave, by way of a consolation prize, a butt of sack.

He who wishes to be happier than others must first consider others.

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MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.

Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Mahone Bay. JOHN MADER.

I was cured of a severe sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.

Bridgewater.

The owl, with all his vaunted wisdom, looks on the dark side of things.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

AWNINGS

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