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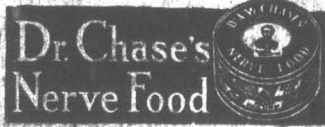
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- 4266 All For You—Fox Trot Harry Radegman's Jazz Orch.
- 4267 I Like It—Medley Fox Trot Lemberg's Riverside Orch.
- 4268 Scandinavia (Sing Doo Song and Make Doo Noise) Allen Stanley
- 4269 O-R-I-O—Medley One Step Ray Siale's Dixie Dixie Orch.
- 4270 I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin' Vernon Dalhart
- 4271 A Song On the Levee Billy Golden and Empire Valleyville Co.
- 4272 Siren of a Southern Sea—Fox Trot, Gypsy Blues, Medley Band
- 4273 Myramas Helen Clark and Joseph Phillips
- 4274 Hello Hello—Waltz Joseph Siale's Dixie Dixie Orch.
- 4275 Country Days Al. H. Weston and Irene Young
- 4276 My One One From the Hill-side Emerson Western
- 4277 Uncle Josh Takes the Canoe Cal Stewart
- 4278 Golden Sunset Waltz National Promenade Band
- 4279 Come and Walk in Your Daddy's Arms—Fox Trot Louisa's Jazz Orchestra
- 4280 To the Strains of that Wedding March Margaret B. Farrell
- 4281 In the Heart of Dear Old Italy Metropolitan Quartet
- 4282 Love's Old Sweet Song Saxophone Chester Gayford
- 4283 Margie Harvey Bladenbury and Mild Charm
- 4284 Bright Eyes George Wilton Ballard
- 4285 Spread To Stars—Fox Trot Joseph Siale's Dixie Dixie Orch.
- 4286 King and the Rose (Swing Love Song—Harp—Guitar) Billy Bergin
- 4287 A Kiss, a Kiss and You Lewis James

French Selections

- 27214 Jean-Baptiste-Joe Hector Pallierin
- 27215 Histories de Pompee (Broken Doll) Hector Pallierin
- 27216 Mid d'Amour—Marie (Love Nest) Hector Pallierin
- 27217 C'est le Bonheur d'Etudes (The Frenchman's Lesson) Hector Pallierin
- 27218 Marmouche d'Amour (Whispering) Hector Pallierin
- 27219 C'est le Bonheur d'Etudes (The Frenchman's Lesson) Hector Pallierin

Send check or money order with numbers of any records you want and we shall be glad to send them by mail. If you wish an Edison Home Standard or French Phonograph, ask us about equipping it with a record set to play Amberol Records.

HENRY J. SEELEY
Hartland, N. B.

"PARLIAMENT OF LAYDES"

Historical Seventeenth Century Pamphlets Dealing With Question. A striking idea of the changed attitude of the world toward women in politics is to be obtained from some of the spires of the period of the Civil War and the Puritan Parliaments.

These tracts, says a recent contributor to Country Life, depict a lower and also a higher house, composed entirely of women. The feminine House of Commons appears in a pamphlet under the title of "A Parliament of Laydes with their Lawes newly enacted," describing the convening of a House of Noble Matrons to control alleged grievances and picturing the tumultuous insistence of a "great many Tradesmen's Wives who desired to have their voices in the Council."

The "Lawes" proposed by this assembly, included "That women might vex, perplex, and any way torment their husbands," in accordance with the motion of Mistress Rachel Rattle-a-pace that "when our Husbands trouble us we may likewise torment them; if they set we frowne; they grudge, we grumble; they prate, we gloat; they crosse, we curse; if they bend their browes, we may bend our fists; and be they never so outrageous, we to carry no coales in any case."

A further law proposed was that "Women may feast and banquet and gossip when and where they please." The impartiality of the House of Women is indicated by the "Item" that "It is thought meet that rich widows shall marry Gentlemen's youngest sons, that have no means to maintaine themselves."

This skill was reprinted nine years later, with a more elaborate title: "The Parliament of Women: With the merry Lawes by them newly enacted: to live in more Ease, Pomp, Pride, and Wantonness: But especially that they might have Superiority, and domineer over their Husbands."

Perhaps the most interesting tract of all is the "Extract Diurnall of the severall passages in the Parliament of the Laydes." These passages relate the impeachment of various Royalist leaders during an eight-day session, which was held in Oxford, and the final reprieve of the prisoners. The "Laydes" sat in "Mary Maundin Hall," and there conducted the trial of Prince Rupert and others for treasonable misdemeanors. The "Countess and other Laydes (on Monday morning early) first made choice of their Speaker; it was agreed that Lady Oboney should have the Chair, and Moll Cut-purse made Serjeant at Arms."

The first day was occupied by speeches moving that all persons guilty of baseness, cowardice, or treachery, be brought to the bar, as delinquents. The second day the Laydes ordered that various delinquents, including Prince Rupert, be brought before the House "alive or dead."

When the warrant was delivered to the Serjeant at Arms, Mrs. Moll "musters up her witty Mermidons" (the women police of the period) and "sends for and attaches the Delinquents, whom she keeps prisoners fast in Irons, lest they or any of them should make escape." Prince Rupert, falling on his knees, heard his charge read against him "that he hath been the chiefe cause of their designes miscarrying by his plundering at Edge Hill, his wantonness at Marston Moore, and his cowardice at Borstoll. To all which he pleaded 'Not guilty, noble Amasons.'"

The House delivered a series of ferocious judgments, whereupon all the condemned prisoners most submissively prayed for mitigation and burst into "bawling tears," which tears "made the Laydes' hearts to relent," with the result that "a general Reprieve was granted to them all."

A Kipling Story.

The railways of America are in many respects very different from the railways of England, and Mr. Kipling, in one of his books, illustrates one striking difference with an amusing little story. "In England," he says, "the railway came late into a settled country, fenced round with the terrors of the law, and has remained ever since just a little out-side daily life—a theory to be respected, but in America it struts along with its hands in its pockets and a straw in its mouth—a platformless, regulationless necessity; and it is treated even by sick persons and young children with a familiarity that sometimes affects the death-rate. There was a small maiden, aged seven, who honored our smoking compartment with her presence when other excitement failed; and it was she that said to the conductor: 'When do we change crews? I want to pick water lilies—yellow ones.' A mere half she knew would not suffice for her need; but the fifteen minutes' stop when the red-painted-foot chest was taken off the rear car and a new gang came aboard, would do. The big man bent down to Little Impudence, and said: 'Want to pick lilies, eh? What would you do if the car went on and took mamma away, sis?' 'Take the next train,' she replied, 'and tell the conductor to send me to Brooklyn. I live there.' But suppose he wouldn't? 'He'd have to,' said Young America. 'I'd be a lost child!'

The Emu.

Among the indigenous birds of Queensland the emu is one of the most interesting. It rivals the ostrich for the fecundity of its feeding. In the stomach of a specimen which was recently killed were found four pan-pies and five halfpennies. Other things found inside this emu were: Nine 3 1/2 inch nails, five marbles, one pump connection, one umbrella ferrule, one key, one medal, one clock wheel, 4 1/2 inches in diameter, two studs, three buttons, one safety pin, two staples, three washers, and 24 pieces of broken china, while a large pin was found embedded in the liver. The emu was only young, and was a fine specimen.

BRISTOL BREVITIES

J. B. Banks returned on Wednesday from Fredericton where he has spent the past month.

W. B. Somerville left last week for Boston.

Mrs. N. R. Jensen and daughter Nadine, spent last week in Ortonville, with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Mrs. Alva Phillips returned on Tuesday from Berlin, where she has been visiting her brother, C. M. Wallace.

Mrs. L. A. White of Centreville, Mrs. E. Roy Hunter and Mrs. W. K. Davis of East Florenceville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis this week.

Miss Maude Darkie and Miss Marguerite Phillips are visiting friends and relatives in Foreston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Rogers, Arnold Rogers, and R. Paul Davis, motored to Mars Hill on Thursday.

Talmage Merritt of Port Fairfield, spent the week-end with his sister, Alice K. Merritt.

M. W. Caldwell, G. A. Welch and S. N. Banks were callers in Edmundston this week.

R. S. Phillips and W. M. Rogers of Woodstock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giggie and Mrs. O. C. Boyer, spent Wednesday in Port Fairfield.

Mrs. O. S. Boyer spent Tuesday in Woodstock.

BATH BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord and family spent a few days fishing at Miramichi this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Larlee and Mr. and Mrs. F. Giberson went to Fort Fairfield one day last week.

Miss Mary and Elizabeth Bearsto of Glassville are visiting Mrs. J. Burke this week.

The Roman Catholic picnic will be held at Johnville July 13, instead of the 6th as last report.



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FIRE, LIGHTNING, RUST AND STORM PROOF

Shingles for nearly a quarter of a century. They have been on the Court House, Free Library, and other public buildings of this town for 25 years. We have used very large quantities during the past 25 years, and they have always given first-class satisfaction, and have never required any repairs.

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