

FLYING ROLLERS' HEAD IN SOCIETY

Disciple of Dis De Bar, Formerly of Windsor, Joins the Gotham Clubs.

New York, April 28.—Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, who won peculiar fame last August as the spook priestess of the Mahatma Institute, which collapsed when it was discovered that its head was the notorious Mme. Dis De Bar, has been metamorphosed into "Mrs. Lucy G. Beeding," club woman and society leader.

With the same energy with which Mrs. French sought to convert Wall Street financiers to the teachings of the white-haired psychic who swindled Luther R. Marsh out of \$500,000, Mrs. Beeding is joining clubs. Already she has obtained membership in eight exclusive organizations. Among them are the Minerva and the Rubinstein clubs. The Colony Club, of which Miss Anne Morgan is an active member, is to consider admitting her at the next meeting.

It was not until Monday that the Minerva Club awoke to the former identity of Mrs. Beeding. The club held a luncheon and musicale at the Waldorf, and in the midst of the entertainment the word went around that the Mrs. Beeding, who was introduced as the wealthy widow of a western philanthropist, was the Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, of the Mahatma Institute.

Since she dropped the name of French and the memory of the Mahatma Institute, the one-time apostle of Mme. Dis De Bar has been living in a luxuriously furnished apartment in the Hotel Woodward.

"I used to be Mrs. Lillian Hobart French," admitted the blue-eyed, golden-haired woman when interviewed. "But that is not my name now. My husband was P. F. French. After I obtained a divorce from him, I resumed by maiden name, I am Miss (not Mrs.) Beeding."

"On joining the Minerva and Rubinstein clubs, did you explain this change in your name, or your former relations with Mme. Dis De Bar?" was asked.

"I was not asked to," was the quick response. "But I don't see that it is anybody's business but my own. I have joined not only the Minerva and the Rubinstein clubs, but six more, whose names I won't mention now. I found it the easiest thing in the world to join a New York club. The women ran after me, not I after them. See, here is a letter from Mrs. Robert Cartwright, recording secretary of the Minerva Club, asking me to be sure to attend the next luncheon. But I didn't go because I am going to move."

"I thought all that Mahatma scandal was buried and dead. That institute was founded by me with highest intentions. I had a new religion to teach, and when I met Mme. Dis De Bar I was so impressed with her psychic powers that I asked her to lecture for me. I never dreamed she was the woman who swindled old Mr. Marsh, whose husband then was in an English prison, and whose followers in half a dozen cities were clamoring to get their money back. I was an innocent victim."

"If asked to resign from these clubs what will you do?"

"I won't resign," exclaimed Mrs. Beeding-French. "They can't put me out, either. All this trouble has been caused by a jealous woman rival. She has been hounding me for years, and

Catspaw Rubber Heels

Will be found very soothing to shattered nerves—Try them—They won't slip—All Shoemen.

If she does not quit I shall expose her."

Mme. Dis De Bar was leader of the "Flying Rollers" in Detroit and Windsor until she was forced to leave.

THINKS ROOSEVELT IS AN INSURGENT

Bryon Analyzes Outlook Editorials and Makes Prediction.

Lincoln, Neb., April 29.—Mr. Bryon thinks Col. Roosevelt will return an insurgent. In the Commoner tomorrow he will say:

"It is always unsafe to guess what ex-President Roosevelt will do at any future time or under any set of circumstances, the law for each day being announced that day and sometimes late in the afternoon. But there are certain signs which, in the case of most men, would indicate that Mr. Roosevelt will return more of an insurgent than a stand-pater. 'First, the Outlook, after its representative had met Mr. Roosevelt at Khartoum, contained two significant editorials, one praising young Garfield, an insurgent, and the other weighing the Taft administration and severely criticizing certain phases of it."

"Second, he received Pinchot cordially and accepted his invitation to speak at the conservation convention in Europe to meet him after a long conference with President Taft."

"Fifth, so far as is known, he is not in correspondence with the President, whom he nominated and elected."

SOUTHERN TRAGEDY.

Welch, W. Va., April 28.—John Morris, a miner, maddened by drink, shot and killed two men, wounded several others and a woman, according to news just received here, and met his death while trying to escape into Virginia on a freight train, by losing his balance and falling under the wheels. Morris, it is reported, had been drinking heavily for three days. He wandered to Sharon, a mining settlement, where he met Samuel Walker, a fellow miner. Picking a quarrel, Morris shot his friend dead. A crowd of miners quickly gathered. Morris opened fire, killing one of the men. Covering the crowd Morris made his way out of town afoot, and near the railway track at Shannon, another mining settlement, met a negro, whom he shot in the back.

QUEEN'S NEW DEAN.

Kingston, April 28.—W. S. Mills, M. A., B. Sc., principal of the Kingston Collegiate Institute, has been chosen dean of Queen's faculty of education at \$3,000 per year, succeeding Prof. C. L. Fawcett. Since the Laird, of Dundee, Scotland, will be the associate professor of education.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Montreal, April 28.—Among the many clergymen who will read papers before the English-speaking section of the Eucharistic congress here in September, will be the following: Rev. H. Canning, Toronto; the Very Rev. Dean Hand, Toronto; Rev. P. J. Hartigan, Deseronto, and Very Rev. A. Thompson, Glace Bay, N. S. The list today shows that sixty-nine archbishops and bishops have accepted invitations, and this list probably will be further augmented. It will be the greatest gathering of ecclesiastics ever witnessed in America.

CURED AT SEVENTY-FOUR.

Little Digesters are a Great Help to Mr. John F. Becker.

The weight of years very often brings with it a still heavier burden, that of indigestion or some form of Stomach Trouble.

Then "Little Digesters" come to the rescue—if you give them a chance, as did Mr. Becker. Here is his letter telling what they did for him:

"New Dundee, Nov. 10, 1909. TO THE COLEMAN MEDICINE CO. Dear Sirs,—

I was for a long time troubled with bloating after meals, and my tongue was always coated. Seeing the "Little Digesters" advertised I bought a box, and they took all that trouble away, but I thought one box would not be enough, so I sent to you for more. They are a great help to my body.

Yours truly, JOHN F. BECKER.

Excuse my writing with pencil, being an old man of 74. "Little Digesters" aid the feeble stomach to digest the food perfectly. This means that you can enjoy every meal, and get the strength out of what you eat, if you take a "Little Digester" afterwards.

25c. at your druggists or by mail from Coleman Medicine Co., Toronto. 36

A BOYS MISSTEP BARES MANY GEMS

Millionaire's Grandson Locates Jewels and Bonds in a Secret Drawer.

New York, April 29.—After having given up all hopes of locating the treasure for which they sought, the heirs of the late Mrs. Octavia Adelaide Moss, widow of Theodore Moss, one-time owner of Wallack's Theatre, have unearthed more than \$200,000 worth of treasures, hidden in the Moss homestead at 513 Madison avenue. Of this amount more than \$50,000 worth of antique jewelry was found in a secret drawer in the pedestal of a statue in the library. Stocks and bonds worth \$75,000 and \$20,000 in money were found in a secret drawer in a pantry.

The finding of the treasure was entirely accidental. It was located by the grandson of Mrs. Moss, Beverly Kator, a 19-year-old student of Columbia University, who is one of Mrs. Moss' three heirs. Beverly died on Jan. 15. While it was known that she possessed antique jewelry of great value, no trace of it could be found.

It was known that after her husband's death Mrs. Moss had refused to place her money in the bank. It was a hobby of hers to purchase every object she took a fancy to, and as a result more than 4,000 packages were found in her home after she died, which had not been opened since the day they were purchased.

Those bundles contained everything from old lace to the most costly silks. They were put away in a storeroom in the upper part of the house, and are now being auctioned off at the order of the executor of the estate. Her only heirs, including her son, Royal E. Moss and her two grandsons, Beverly Kator and Randall Kator, who had lived with their grandmother after the death of their mother, had searched the house from top to bottom. They only succeeded in locating the unopened packages. All three knew, moreover, that she had owned jewels of great value. The search was kept up with great vigor. A few days ago by chance Beverly Kator happened to stumble against a pedestal supporting a statue in the library and by luck touched a secret spring. This opened a jewel chest in which the gems and antique jewelry were found.

Among other things there were a brooch containing 325 diamonds, an antique necklace, set with the same stones of the purest water; a solid gold owl's head set with fifty large diamonds; a half moon with twenty-nine diamonds of large size; a necklace of diamonds, the largest of which weighed fifteen carats and several hundred pins, brooches and other pieces of jewelry.

NO FREEDOM FOR POLES

Still Under the Heel of Russia, Despite Many Promises.

London, April 28.—Conditions as they exist for the Polish subjects of the Czar are well exemplified by the following dispatch which is from the London Express' special correspondent in St. Petersburg:

All Polish railway servants on the Southwestern Railway have been dismissed by order of the minister of ways of communication. Thus a number of men are thrown out of employment at a time when it is almost impossible to get other work. No reason for the order is alleged beyond the fact that the men are Poles.

I hear that it is also intended to make a clean sweep of Polish employees on the Northwestern system. In this way 150 telegraphists, among others, will lose their situation.

In 1905, I crossed the German frontier into Poland, and witnessed a curious scene, which these measures recalled. A guard and ticket conductor entered the compartment in which I was sitting with two Poles. Suddenly one of my fellow-travellers, exclaimed in great excitement, "They are speaking Polish." Learning that the men were Poles, I remarked that there seemed nothing extraordinary in the fact that they were speaking their native language.

"But it is forbidden for them to speak any language except Russian," said my companion, "and if they are heard to speak Polish, even among themselves, they are dismissed. This is the dawn of liberty." The sadness of sunset has followed hard on the dawn.

A further act of intolerance is embodied in the bill submitted to the Duma for the introduction of the Zemstvo into the western provinces. It is provided that no Catholic shall be allowed to hold any official position on the Zemstvo. This clause has been inserted in order to prevent Poles holding office. Such is the spirit in which the Czar's ukase granting religious liberty is interpreted by the minister of justice.

DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

Montreal, April 28.—A. Vallenaki of New York, and a female companion, Mina Cutler, are in police cells here, a charge of desertion having been preferred against the man by his wife, who came from New York with three children to join the charge. Mrs. Vallenaki says there was no trouble. Vallenaki simply became infatuated with the girl and left her and her children.

SOME CLASS



BO PEEP: You look particularly stunning if I may be excused for saying it. THE MAN: Thanks, but I have discovered that the art of dressing is simple enough if one knows how. You may not own a yacht or a touring car, but there is no reason why you shouldn't look as though you did.

With our Mill-to-Man Proposition it is an easy thing to dress well at a positively low figure. You do not take any chances, because we guarantee the clothes, and if you are not satisfied we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid.

You must know what Scotland Woolen Mills quality means---It stands for the best there is in imported woollens---It means the best clothing in the world at half the price you will pay elsewhere.

The cutters and designers who fashion the made-to-order Suits and Overcoats for the Scotland Woolen Mills Company are men of experience and training. They are graduates from the best cutting schools of New York and London, and we can assure you that their work is the best turned out anywhere.

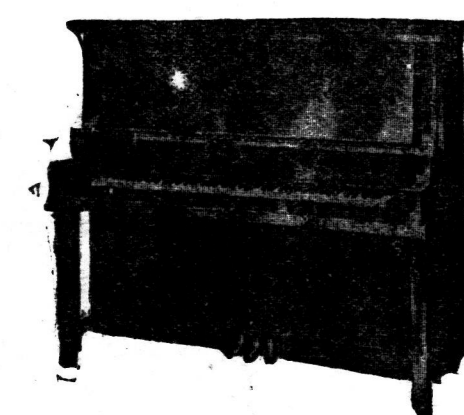
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN—Ordering with us by mail is as easy for you as if the measure were taken by our own cutter. The chart and the instructions positively insure that your measurement will be properly recorded. Write us for our new book of samples and for sample plates.

Our New Magazine—We have just issued a number of our splendid magazine. It contains some very useful information on general subjects, besides giving some particular hints on how to dress for different occasions, and what is new thereon in Paris, London and New York. Drop us a postal, the magazine is free.

Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited

199 DUNDAS STREET LONDON
BRANCHES—Hamilton, Toronto and Winnipeg

THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO.'S Removal Sale



TELLS ITS OWN STORY

EVERY PIANO MUST BE SOLD AND PRICE MUST BE THE FACTOR. There are no "ifs" or "ands" or "buts"; when we go into our new store we want a brand new stock, and that is the reason we are saving the people from

\$100 to \$150 in Cold Cash

We have sold many Pianos, but there are some of the finest ones left, and they must be seen to be appreciated.

LOOK AT THE PRICES

NEW \$325 PIANOS, ONLY \$237
NEW \$350 PIANOS, ONLY \$253
NEW \$375 PIANOS, ONLY \$278
NEW \$400 PIANOS, ONLY \$312
NEW \$450 PIANOS, ONLY \$337
NEW \$500 PIANOS, ONLY \$378

EVERY INSTRUMENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED AND SOLD ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS.

Williams Piano Co., Limited

261 DUNDAS STREET
OPEN EVENINGS LONDON, ONT.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Are Overcome By
Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

The kidneys have a very important work to perform in preserving health. All the blood passes through them over and over again and they filter it, removing all the impurities and worn-out muscle and tissue which the blood gathers up, in microscopic particles, in its flow through the body. These impurities are then expelled through the urinary system.

When the kidneys for any reason fail to perform this function, and the impurities are left in the blood, about the most distressing series of ailments which afflict mankind follow. First there is the aching back and a feeling of weariness, and then, as conditions grow worse, comes Rheumatism, Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones, Inflammation of the Bladder or the dreaded Bright's Disease.

The man or woman who allows kidney trouble to develop into any of these diseases is doing himself or herself a grave injustice, particularly when a cure can be had so readily. One of the constituents of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills is a Diuretic, which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, enabling them to do their work thoroughly and with ease. These Pills also increase the action of the bowels and the pores of the skin, which remove some of the impurities, thus lightening the work of the kidneys.

Mr. Geo. Whitney, of Buffalo, N.Y., says they worked wonders for him. He writes:

"Your Doctor Morse's Indian Root Pills have worked wonders in my case, I suffered for six years from liver trouble and kidney ailment. If I tried one medicine I tried a dozen, but without good results. Your pills were recommended and they cured me after using four boxes."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills should be taken at the first sign of back-ache, of rheumatism, or of any difficulty in urinating.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Cure Sick Kidneys
For Sale Everywhere at 25c. per Box. 22