

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

PREMIER BORDEN TO ADDRESS O. H. S.

Annual Meeting of Historical Society Takes Place on Tuesday.

INTERESTING PAPERS

Three Day Convention Will Be Held in Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society will be held at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, June 2, 3 and 4. A full program has been arranged, a number of papers being of exceptional historic interest.

The evening session on opening day will be a public one, at which addresses will be given by the mayor of Ottawa, the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, and Mrs. Ahern, president of the Women's Historical Society, who will give the address of welcome. The president's annual address will be given on the same occasion by John Dearnley, M.A., London, and the Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, will be one of the speakers.

Papers which promise to be of unusual interest are: "The Important Events of the Dominion's Capital," by Miss Amy Horsey, Ottawa; "The Valley of the Ottawa in 1613," by Dr. Benjamin Sulte; "The McNab Settlement," by J. L. Morris, C.E., O.L.S., Pembroke, and "Some Old-Time Canadian Newspapers and Newspaper Writers," by Wilfred Campbell, L.L.D.

The social side will include a reception at the Dominion Observatory and at the Dominion archives, and a drive about the city as guests of the Women's Historical Society of Ottawa, with a garden party at the residence of the president. The inauguration of the site of the monument of Champlain, thru the ceremony of turning the first sod on Nepesin Point, will be one of the features of the afternoon program on Thursday afternoon.

ROYAL SOCIETY OFFICERS.

MONTREAL, May 28.—The Royal Society of Canada, closed its annual conference here today with the election of the following officers: President, Sir Rodolphe S. Routhier, Quebec; president, Dr. Alfred Baker, professor of physics, University of Toronto; vice-president, Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion entomologist, hon. treasurer, Dr. Duncan C. Scott, deputy minister for Indian affairs, hon. secretary, D. B. Dowling, Ottawa, librarian. The officers of the French section are: Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, president; Abbe Gosselin, rector of Lac Beauport, vice-president; Louis H. Montigny, secretary.

MUSIC HAS CHARMS.

Music that flowed from the mouth of Flude, while waiting his turn to face the magistrate in the police court yesterday, delighted the unfortunate, softened the magistrate and warmed the hearts of the police officials, who permitted the captive to proceed without let or hindrance. When charged with stealing a gold watch from Mrs. Burns, Richard Flude was found not guilty, while his brother Charles was remanded for a week on the same charge.

Join the Good House-Keepers Club

For perfect cleaning in all parts of the house this "Club" is famous. Old Dutch Cleanser does the work easily, thoroughly, quickly—does it with real economy and satisfaction. Saves Your Energy.

Large Sifter Can 10c. Old Dutch Cleanser.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Mildred Geen

I do not mind a child who jokes and laughs and smiles like other folks. But when she giggles and is silly like Mildred Geen (They call her Millie) I think that she's a Goop—don't you? It's such a stupid thing to do!

Don't Be A Goop!

FLOWERED ORGANDIE IN VOGUE THIS YEAR

Well-Chosen Wardrobe Should Contain a Number of These Fascinating Frocks.

Flowered organdie is very much in vogue this summer, and the happily chosen wardrobe will include not one or two, but a number of these dainty patterned and fascinating frocks. Mauve is very popular and one lovely model in heliotrope with a deeper mauve pattern was noticeable for its simplicity. The skirt was composed of a series of receding ruffles at the hem and on the puffed panther tulle. The neck was a very low "v" and the sleeves short, puffed, and French. A broad exquisite velvet girdle brocade with purple and yellow completed this charming frock. Another lemon-shade frock was in three tiers, finished with 2-inch ribbon binding in the same shade. The waist was in the newest Raglan style, and in daintily and inserted with cream lace. A Roman eck of gold gauze was a striking note.

A stunning cape seen a few days ago was of black broad cloth. A lining of heavy white broadcloth was used, and a deep vest of corded velvet was fastened in double-breasted style with huge jet buttons.

Pure silk-sweater coats with long sleeves and roll collars promise to become quite popular. They are obtainable in all one color or with collar cuffs and belt woven in a contrasting shade.

Tennis boots with flexible leather soles and low rubber heels are extremely smart, and are considered tennis suits have pleated skirts in various styles and the popular middy blouse with jaunty collar and Raglan sleeves, which are invariably wrist length.

MOUNT ROYAL TUNNEL NEARS COMPLETION.

The engineers in charge of the construction of the Canadian Northern Railway tunnel, thru Mount Royal, state that this week will see the excavation of the upper part of the tunnel completed. The prediction is now made that the tunnel will be finished in a few days on the erection of an electric power station at the Mount Royal end of the tunnel.

Are You Going to Muskoka This Summer?

If so, take the 10:20 a.m. fast express from Toronto, daily except Sunday, via Grand Trunk, Huron, and Lake Huron, and arrive Muskoka Wharf 1:45 p.m., where direct connections are made with this train carries parlor-library-buffet car and coaches, and passengers are assured of a comfortable ride along the most interesting route to Muskoka Wharf, which is the original gateway to the far-famed Muskoka Lakes.

The preponderance of water and pine to land surface, together with the high altitude (1000 feet above the sea), render Muskoka a most invigorating and perfect immunity from this annoying ailment is assured.

WHITE SLAVERY CONDEMNED.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The report of the special committee on white slave traffic was adopted today without discussion by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The report emphasized the slogan, "No toleration; no regulation; no recognition," and urged that the evil be eradicated by strict enforcement of municipal, state and federal laws. Doubt was expressed of the advisability of teaching sex hygiene in the public schools.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURES

Small Fruits Preserving

PRESERVES, most people think, must be made with a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and we agree with them. When less sugar is used, the preserve must be sealed and there is risk of its not keeping well.

The fruits best adapted for preserving are strawberries, raspberries, pineapples, peaches, quinces and plums, but any preserve is delightful, and all are made in much the same way.

Strawberry jam is the preserve par excellence. The berries need not go on the fire at all, but on a hot sunny day, place them in a bowl with equal amounts of sugar, measured by weight. Cover with sheet of glass, rub the berries and sugar together, and set in the sun. At night bring in the trays and in the morning set them out again. Do this for several days, when the berries will be transparent and the juices and sugar a beautiful rose, thick syrup.

The usual way of preserving strawberries is to put them in a kettle with alternate layers of sugar, pound for pound. Stand these aside for a few minutes to start the juices flowing, as no water is added, but for the boiling point slowly and boil gently ten minutes. Well glassed with the preserve and set in the hot sun for several days, then cover with sheet paper and melted paraffin.

Currents are preserved the same way as strawberries, but often red raspberries are mixed with them.

Some cherries are used for preserving, and currants may be added to them with most excellent results, but the preserve is sold unless much sugar is used.

Directions: Stem and stone ten quarts of cherries and boil with an equal amount of sugar in a big kettle, for ten minutes. In the meantime boil three quarts of currants with a half a pint of water and press them in a fruit sieve. Add this pulp to the boiling cherries in the preserving kettle and cook ten minutes longer. Miss Maria Parlos, my instructor in domestic science, always recommended this recipe to persons fond of fast preserves.

Raspberries, blackberries and some other small fruit promptly make themselves into jam as soon as they enter the preserving kettle, so you have only to stir the mixture a little, and cook until it is thick, to have the best sweet in the world.

Jams do not require to be hermetically sealed, but they should be well covered and a cloth tied over the little jam crocks and brushed with melted paraffin, which is just the thing to keep out dust and moisture.

All jams and preserves keep their color best in stone crocks, but glasses may be used and wrapped in dark paper as directed before.

NURSERY

A CONDUCTED BY R. C. MURRAY

Parental Unity

The child of any age who feels that, having been told one thing by his father or mother, he can go to the other feeling pretty sure of having the judgment reversed, will soon recognize no authority at all.

One can hardly imagine a more unfortunate state of affairs than when a mother refuses a child permission to do something, the father countenances the order and the child triumphantly goes his way.

Aside from the idea of discipline that the child is learning, consider the mother's feelings and the attitude of the child towards the mother.

The mother may do one of two things. She may retaliate by refusing to allow the child to obey his father, or she may meekly give in to the setting aside of her authority.

This is an exceptional case, of course; but it serves as an example of the danger of this state of discipline.

This state of discipline is not spring suddenly into existence. It resulted from a drifting attitude on the part of one parent towards the discipline practised by the other.

Such parents never have consultations over their children, never discuss together the best means of helping them to grow into the best types of men and women.

Father leaves things to mother as long as they go smoothly and do not interfere with his evening comfort, but when he does take a share in the training it is to bother the life out of mother either by interfering with her requests or by attempting some radical method of discipline that lasts about a day and a half.

If there is one subject on earth that parents should be in unison on it is the upbringing of their children. Discord here is reflected in the boys and girls. On important questions no one doubts the necessity of parents joining forces and supporting each other, but in the little things there is often lack of unity.

And yet it is one little thing added to another that makes up the important thing. Discipline should never be carried on before the children, but let the parents reach a unanimous opinion about everything pertaining to the home's welfare and then let each hold to the decision.

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THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

Train Your Climbing Creepers

To most amateurs this may seem like a useless warning, but it is not. The most climbing climber will be only too thankful for a helping hand, either to prevent toppling, or to help him to climb.

In the matter of toppling, let us explain: There are many climbing plants, like the honeysuckle, the Clematis, the various clematis, and many others too numerous to mention just here, that send out prodigious shoots (especially if the plant in question is an old one) and healthy shoots that need a careful pruning or training to keep them well within bounds.

Commence this training of shoots early, or else the result will be a wild, unmanageable mass of branches, buds and blossoms, that may not be touched with impunity.

Take, for example, the ordinary blue Clematis. A fairly healthy plant, say six to eight years old, will send out from the root itself from ten to twenty strong shoots, trying to outdo all the rest in the matter of getting somewhere to the top without any delay and without anyone getting ahead of them.

It is a wise plan to limit this prodigious growth by nipping off a few of the shoots. Let, say four, or perhaps five, thick stalks come up and train these upon your trellis. Every morning a minute should be spent in helping the fingers to reach the spot they are striving for. Train them in preference to the higher points. In the case of the Clematis it will be found that the curling fingers will fasten themselves to an easily-reached point, the consequence being that since the stem still grows the tightening tendrils, since they are fastened for good, have a tendency to hold back the growing stem which bends and twines. When this is found to be threatening, break off the holding tendrils at once, becaught a straight vine at all costs is to be preferred.

With all flowering vines when the trailers are trained so that the branches receive all the benefit of light and air possible, it will be found that not only will the blossoms be larger, but the fragrance will be brighter, and where fragrance is characteristic that fragrance will be greater. As witness, for example, the honeysuckles.

Some vines need to be trained at first, with but one main stalk from which, in later seasons, auxiliary branches may be allowed or coaxed to sprout. These are usually very hardy varieties, like the Japanese tea vine and the English Jasmine, and the Chinese wistaria, as well as a number of others. Study your vine, and learn the needs and possibilities of each.

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and his suite have evidently passed a very busy week, if we are to judge by the number of formations which they attended and which are pictured in this week's Art Section of the Sunday World. They are found at the Woodbine race meeting. Again we see them at St. Andrew's College viewing the boys at the annual games, and again at Queen's College reviewing the Cadets; then at Queen's Park on Empire Day, mingling with thousands of school children; but it is not always these "where all is in place" that they are seen. There are other views, where they are visiting the Preventorium, one of the laudable charities that vie with each other in this week's Sunday World and can be obtained from any newsdealer or any newsboy.

BREACH OF COVENANT ALLEGED.

The Dominion Waste Company, Limited, are suing the Railway Equipment Company, Limited, in the non-jury assize court before Mr. Justice Middleton for damages resulting from a breach of covenant for possession of lease of property at 1240 Dundas street.

MOTION PICTURE STORIES

THE BRUTE

The Famous Players Co. has released "The Brute," a four-part adaptation of the story by Frederic Arnold Kummer. Malcolm Williams plays the title role. As the story works out the appellation of The Brute to Donald Rogers seems more than severe. Certainly the man is not a brute, if we except his behavior when he learns that between his wife and the man who at his death had let him know there had been at one time an elopement planned. Most men and perhaps a few women will be inclined to allow a husband a certain amount of freedom on an occasion like this. Rogers wins his wife thru the departure for the mining country of Billy West, his sweetheart. It is the old story of a chance favoring the man who is on the ground, and in the vernacular "on the job." Rogers is not particularly successful in business, neither does he fall. He simply does not make progress rapidly. When West comes some few years later, having become rich, he is taken into the home by Rogers. The old flame is renewed; West forgives his friendship of the old days for Rogers, even as Rogers in the old days had forgotten his for West when he proceeded to cut him out. Before West's departure for his new home he kisses Mrs. Rogers; she reciprocates. Just to prove the fact that both mean it the operation is immediately repeated. That is the limit of the culpability.

Not long afterward West undergoes an operation for appendicitis. It is not successful. Before he dies he makes a will in favor of Mrs. Rogers. There is a momentary objection on the part of Rogers to his wife taking the money, but he waives it. Later when a friend comes east he is told by Rogers in accounting for the evident luxury that his wife has had money left her by a relative. In the course of the conversation West's name comes up. Rogers is told that it was reported in the west that he had left his money to a married woman in New York with whom he had intended to elope. It is right here that things happen. Rogers takes his child and goes back to his old humble home. The wife fights it out with herself and sends for Rogers. Then she tells him of the letter she had written West declaring she would not leave her husband and child. She pleads with Rogers. "I love you," she tells him. "That means more than all the money in the world." That ends the matter. The former goes back to the lawyer, causing the remark that it is the first time anyone has ever sent money back to him.

There is a bit of dialog between West and Mrs. Rogers, seated on a rustic bench. West starts to kiss the hand of his companion. He collides with a wedding ring. Every ounce of their situation is brought out. At another time, after the departure of West, Mrs. Rogers is thinking of the day in the restaurant when West kissed her, the scene being repeated in double exposure. It is just at that moment that her husband enters and accuses her. Her manifest annoyance is easily comprehended. Offsetting this, after the wife has fought out her battle with herself, she is seen kissing the photograph of her husband. He enters at the moment, sees her and returns the compliment. This reception is quite different. There are many of these touches that appeal.

A Trip Through Canada's Garden—Described by Niagara-St. Catharines Fielder.

The attention of the traveling public is directed to the 1914 edition of the Canadian Northern Railway's "Niagara-St. Catharines Line" booklet, which has just made its appearance in attractive covers of red and gray.

The contents have been thoroughly revised, while interesting descriptions of the new Welland Ship Canal, the world's greatest engineering undertaking, at present in progress, and the extension from St. Catharines to Niagara-on-the-Lake have been added.

Copies to be had for the asking from the city ticket office, 53 King street, Main 5175, or city wharf, Main 2553.

DANCING AS A HYGIENIC EXERCISE.

Its Value as a Promoter of Health.

It is self-evident that great advantage is to be derived from the systematic training of muscles by rhythmic movements, and the value of music in gymnastic exercises has long been appreciated by the trainers of athletes and teachers of calisthenics because the music carries with it a distracting influence that permits the contraction and relaxation of muscles so that they blend one into the other smoothly and gracefully. The result is that the various movements become a continuous instead of jerky and glide into one another without effort or strain. The music does still more. It marks the time; it gives the rhythm for each individual movement and makes it exact. The more complicated the calisthenic exercises the more one approaches the formations of the dance. These ideas are in accordance with the rules laid down in that master work on dancing, by Vernon and Irene Castle. These leaders of dancing in America have successfully put into book form the instructions for dancing all the modern dances, illustrated by photographs taken with moving camera films. The instructions are so simple and clear and the illustrations so vivid that it is now an easy matter for persons to learn this most beautiful art in the privacy of one's home. There is no longer any excuse for not dancing the most intricate forms of the art with all the grace and ease and refinement of professionals. This paper is distributing this marvelous work to its readers almost free. Our coupon offer elsewhere in today's paper explains the terms by which it may be acquired.

TORONTO MAN SAFE.

MONTREAL, May 28.—Word has reached here from Ludwig Hoover, Toronto, who is in Mexico City, and about whose safety alarm was felt.

Gourlay Pianos



Purchasers to-day have the choice of three fine upright pianos, each of them the finest specimens of the respective makes, and each much underpriced for quick sale at a figure and upon terms that are within the reach of the most moderate income.

Mendelssohn 71-3 octave Upright Piano, in figured walnut case, with full length music desk, three pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc. As good as new. \$235.00

Newcombe Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, in burled walnut—case in colonial design, three pedals, double repeating action, ivory and ebony keys, etc. Like new. \$235.00

Winter Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, in rich, dark mahogany, with full length panels and music desk, three pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc. A fine toned piano, as good as new. \$235.00

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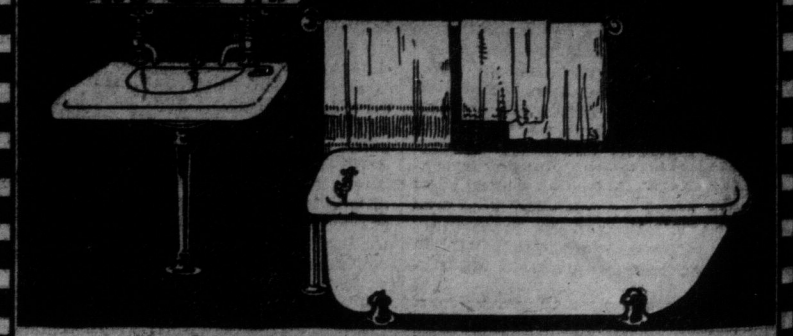
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ANOTHER BODY PICKED UP.

LISCOMBE, N.S., May 28.—Another body, making the eighth, from the wreck of the lightskip Halifax 19, was picked up yesterday on the shore three miles from the scene of the wreck. It bore the name Alexander McGregor. In a pocket were accident insurance papers bearing one address 52 Keith street, Hamilton, Ont. There was a marriage certificate stating that he was married April 4, 1914, to Jennie Gibson, also a small testament. He had no life belt. The right wrist had been badly injured. The left arm was tattooed.

STEAMER RELEASED.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 28.—Steamer Niagara, which ran ashore near Point Villan, was released by steamer Cornwall and brought to the Kingston Shipbuilding Company's plant for repairs.



In The Bathroom—on the bathtub, wash-basin, linoleum, woodwork, mirrors, lavatories and all metal fixings, use Panshine. It is perfectly wholesome, has no disagreeable smell and leaves nothing but absolute cleanliness behind it.

PANSHINE KITCHEN MAGIC CLEANSER. A pure, white, clean powder that doesn't scratch and positively will not harm the hands. Large Sifter 10c. At all Grocers. Top Tin, 10c.