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Man wants but little here below, But wants that little good, and so One little thing among the rest He wants SCOTCH COAL, because its best.
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PRIVING GALS IN FRANCE
Trials of English Girl Who Married French Officer— Was Persistently Questioned Concerning Domestic Affairs

Writing in the London Saturday Express, an English girl who wedded a French officer tells in an entertaining fashion of the trials of the social call in her adopted country. "The last month of my husband's furlough was spent in Paris. We went there from Switzerland, where we had been spending our honeymoon, and I should have thoroughly enjoyed my husband's metropolitan life if only all our sightseeing had not been interspersed with duty calls. For my husband being a Parisian, had many friends there, besides a number of near and distant relatives, to all of whom I had to be 'presente.' This could not be done informally. We had to find out the 'jour' of each madame, and call on that and no other day, between 3.30 and 6 p. m., myself 'en robe de ville,' my husband 'on froc.' Occasionally we found that 'madame ne recoit qu'apartir de 5 heures,' and as she was perhaps at home only one or two days a month we had to be careful not to miss our precious opportunity! The first question on getting up in the morning was 'Quelle visite faut-il faire aujourd'hui?' Then the addresses were hunted up and a close inspection of the map followed. How much time would be left for the Musee Guimet or Notre Dame? Fortunately my husband approved of my 'robe de ville' and all its belongings, such as hat, gloves, boots, my very robe after my marriage, when I found out how particular a Frenchman can be, I was thankful that she had taken his advice. 'Vous avez bien frotte vos souliers,' was my husband's regular question as we made our way to 'trois-eme a gauche' or 'a l'entresol,' according to the direction of Madame la Concierge. 'Les Anglaises ne savent jamais lever une robe,' elle dit, 'et leurs souliers convertis de boue.' Then, just as I was ringing the bell, he would take off his hat with 'ma rate est droite?' Quite all right. 'Mais vous ne regardez pas?' 'Je crois que si j'avais mes pantalons a l'envers vous ne remarqueriez rien d'extraordinaire.'

Meeting the Hostess. After such a remark I had only just time to resume my calling expression before the door opened and we were announced by the servant. There was never any doubt as to the hostess; she could not have been mistaken even if she had had a hat like her guests. She was always seated so that she could see and hear all her visitors at the same time. The chairs were generally placed in a circle around the room or in two lines coming straight out into the room from the fireplace. The hostess tried always to place her most honored guest to her right and the others sat in arm-chairs, ordinary cushioned chairs or settees according, in her opinion, to their hierarchy. I was generally waved toward some small stool. Friends meeting could never step aside to talk apart, nor even did the visitor think of getting up and helping himself or herself to a cake. The hostess came rushing toward me with profuse apologies when one day in my ignorance I got up to put my cup down. If there was no maid or valet to hand the tea she did it herself, seldom letting any one else help her, so that in accepting one felt it was giving a great deal of trouble. The first question I was always asked, 'Et vous etes bien installee?' And when they were satisfied as to how we found our flat and had instinctively guessed how much we were paying a month they tried to arrange me about my domestic arrangements. 'Had I a 'bonne'?' 'O les bonnes d'aujourd'hui!' etc., and then, 'Les femmes de menage dans ce quartier, cela doit etre cher?' After a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes we got up to go; our shaking hands and the madame would say, 'Vous avez pris un jour, madame?' And then, after bowing to the assembled company, we were ushered out. Occasionally, if there were a great many callers, we were taken into the dining room before leaving and were presented with a sheet of paper and blunt pencil and asked to write down name and address and 'jour de reception.'

A Record Order. When my husband's leave was over we had orders to join his regiment at Brest and from 'joyeux Paris,' we settled down to his dismal port. Before we had got really settled down our friends began to ask us, 'Vous avez commence vos visites?' and we were reminded that all we had done in Paris must be repeated here. In fact, it was more important, for my husband, being attached to a regiment, all the officers' wives who received were expecting our call. They must also be done according to hierarchy, for it would not do for the colonel's wife to hear that we called on the major's wife before herself. How I wished the newcomers had to be called on first, as in England. My husband had to say 'ses visites' in uniform, and as I was not used to him in military garb, I had to excuse all the faces for fear of mistaking him for somebody else, which would be rather awkward in a crowded drawing room. Then too, I always forgot his sword, and just as we were solemnly entering the 'Salon de la Generale' I would get tripping over it and quite upset the ceremoniousness of the occasion. My husband had always too many encumbrances to accept tea and had quite enough to do to hold his kepi and keep his sword at the same angle as himself without having a cup of tea and a biscuit in his white-gloved hands. He even found it difficult to keep up a conversation, and answer questions, because he was always listening to my doubtful French, and wondering whether I should say 'Out monsieur' to the general or even 'Out capitaine' to the general or even 'Out monsieur.' He taught me as soon as I arrived to distinguish a lieutenant from a colonel and a corporal from an officer, but when he began to point out the distinctive marks of the doctors, the commissariat officers

Three Girl Graduates Wore Dollar Dresses



GERTRUDE BRILL (78 cents), ISABELLA SCHWARTZ (96 cents), NEVA PRATT (75 cents).

"Graduation dresses for less than a dollar!" This is the slogan that Washington Irving high school New York, is sending over the country. In a class of 243 girls, 60 made their gowns themselves, and 27 spent less than a dollar on them, some as little as 72 cents. Yet the audience could not distinguish them from the girls who wore gowns which cost \$50 and \$75. The parents hadn't been told of their daughters' economy, and were greatly surprised the day after graduation. One father who saw his daughter radiant in an \$8-cent creation, was told he would get a bill for \$45. He thought he was getting off easy at that. Lawn and lingerie cloth at as low as 8 cents a yard, were used. One of the prettiest dresses cost 78 cents. The material cost 64 cents embroidered cotton thread 5 cents, sewing thread 5 cents, buttons 4 cents. But the girl spent much time on the hand embroidery.

Wm. McAndrew, principal, thinks that the usual graduation is a crime of selfishness. He thinks no girl should wear an elaborate gown, or receive flowers or presents on the stage, out of consideration for those who can't do as well. "Do you think it is an inspiring sight to see one girl going out of the class room loaded down with flowers and three other girls following after her loaded down with the flowers she couldn't carry herself?" he asks. "Last year a man asked me to hand a diamond-studded watch to 'Saddle' as she mounted the platform. He was indignant when I refused, but I couldn't help but think of little Letitia whose mother took in washing, who would get no watch as she mounted the platform. Graduation isn't a time for bitterness."

COUNT TURIN RETURNS HOME

Brother of the Duke d'Abruzzi Has Been Hunting in Africa for Two Years—To Wed Princess Patricia.

Rome, July 10, (by telegraph to Clifton, Ireland; thence by wireless).—The fascinating and ever young Count of Turin is home again after a two-years' shoot among the big game of Africa, and although little has been heard during those years of his progress, still he seems to have brought home almost as varied a collection as did Mr. Roosevelt. That he has been in all kinds of outlying districts has been already proved by his "bag," which he could not possibly have "bagged" in any way except by shooting with his own hands. When it was first heard that this gay bachelor of the House of Savoy had gone into the heart of Africa an incredulous smile appeared on many faces, and it was predicted that he would not get any further than the first stopping-off place, and as for his staying away from civilization for two years, that was a miracle that could be performed. He went, and gradually disbelieved in the curious. There was a general desire to know why he should do anything to oppose to his known habit. After the putting forward of one theory after another—among them being that he had got into a scrape and the King thought it would be fit for him to "disappear" for a time—it came to be generally believed that he wanted to marry Princess Patricia of Connaught, and it was considered that his wife affairs, material and romantic, would require about two years to clear up, and that he must, meanwhile, show his mettle. Now he is back, and the press has not been slow to point out that his first act was to send a long telegram to the Duke of Connaught and that he writes long letters to Princess Patricia. That, however, sounds too much like what he had got into a scrape and the King thought it would be fit for him to "disappear" for a time—it came to be generally believed that he wanted to marry Princess Patricia of Connaught, and it was considered that his wife affairs, material and romantic, would require about two years to clear up, and that he must, meanwhile, show his mettle.

YOUNG WOMAN WHO WILL ELY



MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND. Miss Inez Milholland is now going in for aeroplaning. The young woman who surprised society folks when she opened a law office in New York city immediately after graduating from one of the leading colleges for women in the east and then led the striking shirt waist makers has a way of going through with what she starts and aviators are now waiting for her to make her first flight. It is understood she will use a Hamilton aeroplane. Miss Milholland is from St. Louis and was counted the most beautiful girl in that city.

200 SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR SPRINGHILL

Hallifax, N. S., July 11.—In response to a requisition from Judge Paterson, for a detachment of soldiers for Springhill, nearly two hundred men were sent forward on a special at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Companies A and B of the Royal Canadian Regiment and detachments from the Artillery, medical and service corps went forward in command of Lieut. Col. Bages. They took tents and outfits and are apparently ready for a continued stay. Disorder has been prevalent at Springhill during the past few days.

10 YEAR'S OLD BOY DROWNED AT SYDNEY

Sydney, July 11.—Ronald Gillis, the 10 year old son of Duncan Gillis, Whitney Pier, was drowned yesterday afternoon while fishing on the wharf at that place, having accidentally fallen over. Every effort was made to save him but to no avail.

AVENUE FOR PHILANTHROPY

Free Dentistry for Benefit of Poor School Children Opens Up New Field for Humanitarian Interest.

One of the most important movements of the times is that promoted by dentists and philanthropists in different parts of Canada and the United States to educate the public to the necessity of preserving the teeth. Free dentistry to children was given a tremendous uplift in Boston not long ago when Thomas A. Forsyth announced a gift of \$2,000,000 to be used in caring for the teeth of the school children of that city. The money is to become a perpetual fund by which every child in the Massachusetts capital, from birth to the age of 16, may receive the most expert dental service free of charge.

Aim of the Donor. The feature of this benefaction which should be emphasized is that the gift is not designed to aid the profession of dentistry. The patients are not to serve, as in the case in most free hospital clinics, as objects for apprentices to practice on. The finest apparatus and the best experts will be at the service of the school children of Boston so that when they reach the age of 16 their teeth will be in perfect condition. After that the children will be supposed to know how to preserve them, and to realize the importance of having them regularly examined. Not only will they have realized these facts, but experience will have taught them that skillful dentistry is practically painless, if the work is done in time. It is only as payment for years of neglect that the patient suffers in the dentist's chair.

The Teeth of School Children. Not long ago the national campaign on oral hygiene was begun at Cleveland by the dentists of Ohio, State to the importance of sound, healthy teeth. This year their purpose to examine the teeth of every child in the schools. They expect the taxpayers to foot the bills hereafter, since it is the taxpayer, rather than the dentist, who is benefited by it. For ten years they have been preaching to the boards of education throughout the State, but oral hygiene was put down as a sort of fad, or as a simple graft. So far have they succeeded in removing these misapprehensions that the Mayor of Cleveland and Myron T. Herrick, an ex-Governor of the State, went on the platform and enthusiastically cheered the work along.

Medicine and Dentistry. The fact is that dentistry has been discovered as a branch of medicine. The intimate relation between the condition of a man's teeth and his general health has been noted. Hospital cases are beginning to provide on the consultation staff a skilled dentist, and commenting on this fact, the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal says: "As our knowledge of the mouth cavity has grown, and the relation of the teeth to the important fifth nerve in neuralgia and allied conditions, as well as the significance of the mouth as a port of entry of various pathogenic bacteria, has become evident, it is to be expected that there will be a definite gap in diagnosis. There is evidence on every hand of the closer approach of dentistry to medicine in general, and of the recognition accordingly given in certain quarters that dentistry is a special branch of medicine."

Health and the Teeth. The theory is growing that the teeth have a relation to rheumatism, and that the poisons generated by them are beginning to permeate the system and produce the twinges and knicks. The relationship of dentistry to medicine is insisted on by the Legislature of Virginia, which has decreed that all dentists entering the State to practice must first have a medical education. The next step should be to insist that all physicians shall make a study of dentistry, for it is more often the neglect of the doctor than the ignorance of the dentist that is the cause of trouble. Dentists only get their opportunity when pain or deformity drives a patient to them to correct conditions that the family physician should long ago have noted.

Look After the Children. This whole oral hygiene movement is to be heartily commended, and the sooner it begins in the schools of this city and this province the better for the health of the next generation. If the taxpayers feel that they have some about the limit in the matter of cutting out some of the present educational frills to leave time and money for the good solid work of teeth inspection and care. To add a thoroughly competent dentist to the medical health staff proposed for the public schools would not be expensive; and his work would be of the utmost value even could he do no more than report to the parents and place upon them the responsibility of having their children's teeth attended to.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 11.—Walter White, a farmer, while aiding in lowering the body of his friend, D. N. Barksdale, into a grave, was struck by lightning and instantly killed near cover, yesterday. Several others of the funeral party were stunned.

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 CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, GOUT, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.
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\$2,000 Bankrupt Stock of DRY GOODS Etc.
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Thursday, July 14th at 10 o'clock at the store, 105 Prince William St., comprising in part: DRY GOODS, Ladies', Men's and Children's Clothing, Gent's Furnishings etc. Can be inspected on application to the undersigned.
T. T. LANTALUM Auctioneer.
 Phone 769.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.—While attempting to board a fast moving inbound passenger train at the Toxa station of the Reading Railway Co., the Rev. Dr. Job Sallade, acting pastor of the Grace Baptist Temple, was whirled under the wheels and was crushed to death. Dr. Sallade was secretary of the American Home Missions and formerly served as pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

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 A most attractive out of town residence, situated in beautiful grove, with spring of clear water. Only five minutes from the station. A bargain for cash. Apply by letter to the premises or by letter to Ethel G. Shaw, 111 Hazen Street. 1178-45-July 11

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 To Let.—Furnished rooms to let in Y. M. C. A. Building. Possession immediately. Apply to Secretary. 1137-15-July 11

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 Everything in WOOD supplied for Building Purposes.
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City Leasehold Lots, West End BY AUCTION
 At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, July 16th, at 12 o'clock noon, City Leasehold Lots Nos. 889 and 890 each 50 feet on King Street, West End, by 100 feet deep, ground rent each lot, \$8 a year, two buildings, each having two tenements, large yard, water on premises. Nos. 108, 124 and 126 King St. West. A portion of these lots is sub-let at ground rent to Mr. William Lambert.
T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer.

POTTS
 Handsome Green Plush Sofa, Sewing Machine, Plush Covered Bed Lounge, Book-Cases, Bicycles, etc., at residence. By Auction. I am instructed to sell on Tuesday next, July 12th, at 10 o'clock, a quantity of Household Furniture, consisting of very fine Old Fashioned Sofa, Plush Bed Lounge, Water Colors by Miles, Book Case, Easy Chairs, Parlor Rockers, Hand Work Fire Screen, Steel Engravings, Oak Hat Tree, do Dining Table and chairs, Domestic Sewing Machine, Bedroom Sets, Springs, Toilet Sets, Ornaments, Carpets, Kitchen Utensils and sundry other goods.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.
 July 8, 1910.

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 Admission—10 Cents.
 If weather is unfavorable picnic will be held next fine day.

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