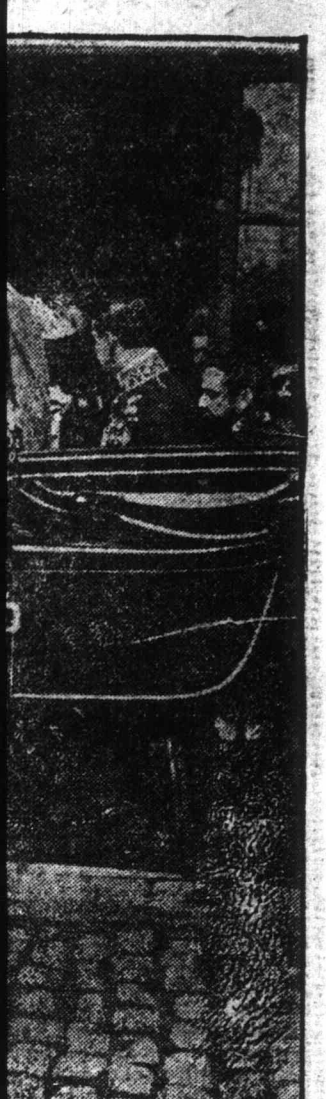


BE WITH HIS NEW HEIR



graph taken of King Alfonso, king attended a christening party. He was deeply moved by the public in the galleries, get a nearer view of the royal through the files of halberdiers, der that the people should be anxious to demonstrate their respect for His Majesty, who of etiquette to win his

THE AND OTHER TITTLE VERY SCARCE

is to have a sufficient stock both roasts and also dispose of retail price on lamb, veal, porkutton has advanced about twenty per cent. In accordance with the rise in the wholesale prices, Mr. Mason for the increased prices, Mr. ms said there was a scarcity of Many cattle are purchased up

Backville, Cornwallis, N. S., and to are also depots where cattle is used by the local wholesalers. The of fat cattle come from Onas there is not enough well bred in the province.

ing to the backward spring the are not yet out on the grass, so the stall bred cattle are being later in the season than usual. the grass cattle are brought to at the prices will probably ease a demand for steaks and meat of nds is advancing yearly. Mr. ms says the advance in the past are is very noticeable. The work- people are in better circumstances they were five or ten years ago are eating meat of the same qual- the merchant and wealthier man, ard to pork Mr. Williams says the is higher than at any time in the fifteen years. It is now nine a pound, where last year it rang- men seven to eight cents a pound. retail price of pork has also ad-

WILFRID WILL BE WELCOMED HOME

EBEC, June 28.—Preparations will attain quite extensive pro- to tender Sir Wilfrid Laurier enthusiastic reception on his ar- here from Europe towards the of July have already begun. A al committee for the purpose has appointed. It is proposed to meet the Premier when he disembarks the steamer and conduct him to Chateau Frontenac, the route to ally decorated.

IMMIGRATION ARRANGEMENT SETTLED

ASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary of the department of Com- and Labor, ratified for the gov- ment yesterday, the agreement en- into between the Bureau of Immi- and the Canadian Transporta- Lines respecting the transportation of aliens through Canada who intend come to America. The agreement made to conform to the Immigra- law enacted at the last session of

Mrs. Hart McKee, Who is Said by the Marquis de Castellane to Have Been Awarded the Crown of Popularity in Paris.



LOST HIS COURAGE AT RECTOR'S DOOR

NEW YORK, June 28.—Parted not quite at the altar, but at the door of the Rev. Dr. Houghton, friend of the homemaker, after a courtship of two weeks, a chance meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria palm room, a sudden proposal of marriage and a prompt acceptance, Miss Eloise Evans and Wm. F. Eastman went different ways last night, Mr. Evans pondering deeply and not very comfortable and Miss Evans laughing. She returned to the Waldorf and there told friend of her unique experience.

"He lost his courage at the church," she said. "Now I am not sorry that he did so."

Miss Evans is the daughter of a wealthy lawyer who lives at No. 308 West 103d street. She is nineteen years old, attractive and a favorite in the younger social set of the upper west side.

Mr. Eastman is advertising manager of Vogue, a magazine devoted largely to fashions, and is several years the senior of Miss Evans. His devotion to her since they first met, two weeks ago, has attracted the acute interest of the girl's feminine friends and an equally acute but hostile interest in several young men of the neighborhood. That Mr. Eastman's attentions were not un- welcome was evident to both classes of onlookers.

AT RECTOR'S DOOR

Mr. Eastman gave her one fearful glance. Then his jaw set, he grasped Miss Evans' arm and hurried her down the steps. The maid gazed after them in astonishment, smiled and closed the door.

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LONDON PURITY PEOPLE AGAINST LIVING STATUARY

Big Deputation Protests Against the Nude in Art—The Patents and Designs Bill to be Amended—Many Sports in British Cabinet.

LONDON, June 28.—A "social purity" deputation headed by the Bishop of London has just made a stirring address before the music hall committee of the London County Council regarding the exhibition of living statuary.

Photographs of ladies in statuette poses were shown to the committee and the deputation was promised that the committee would seriously consider the advisability of taking action.

The "social purity" deputation then withdrew and as they filed out it was arranged between them that if the committee continued to take no action the crusaders would march in an open body to the council.

Seldom in fact have such diverse interests been united in a single aim as when this large deputation passed into the presence of the music hall committee.

The Bishop of London walked side by side with Rabbi Morris Joseph representing the Jewish Church with a holy officer and the Salvation Army officer close behind. Free Church ministers and representatives of various societies were in the rear. Several ladies were in attendance but they did not express their views.

Mr. H. J. Greenwood, the chairman of the committee, received the deputation. The first speaker was the Bishop of London who urged that the young people of both sexes should be protected and that in their interests "living statuary" performances should be stopped.

These exhibitions had been stopped in cities and towns such as Hull, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Birmingham, he said, and he thought London ought to do the same.

Bishop Johnson protested on behalf of the Roman Catholic community and declared "living statuary" of this class ought not to be tolerated on the stage at all.

Mr. Sylvester Horne, representing the Free Church Council of London, declared "living statuary" exhibitions, and he described them as absolutely bad and harmful.

The music hall committee having stated that it had received no complaints then promised to consider the question again.

Father Ignatius did not attend the meeting but he did deliver a ringing condemnation of the plan of adopting living statuary in the halls of the Waldorf-Astoria at Small Queens Hall in Langham Place.

"The day is drawing near," he said, "when we shall find England a pagan country."

"Our art in our morals, in our statuary and in our pictures is being degraded," he said, "and it is our duty to say against those who appear nude in public. They say they do it in the interests of art, and I must confess that it must be a very great sacrifice for them to take place, and it is pretty well understood that the transfer will be accomplished by July 1st. Yesterday Messrs. Bruce and Davidson, representing the Canadian Colored Cotton Co., arrived in the city and today visited the mill at Marysville, N. B., and the mill at St. John, N. B. The mill at Marysville was closed down shortly after 4 tonight in order to allow the visitors to take stock and look over the property generally. The mill will remain closed all day tomorrow, and it is well understood that if everything is satisfactory as it is expected it will be the Canadian Colored Cotton Co. will take charge on Monday, July 1st.

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WILL O' WISPS. With glee and laughter, The vagrants chasing after, The butterflies come racing down, The meadows in bloom. They scatter fragrance ever, That lingers for ever.

I see them in the shadows Come prancing down the meadows— The vagrom crew in every hue, Of summer blooms and skies. I reach my hands to greet them, My heart it leaps to meet them.

THE SECRET OF THE SEA. Inscrutable and doomful deeps, Where solitude, calm spirit, sleeps, Beyond the restless seeking sunbays;

THE SUMMER GIRL FLOAT. Come with you on your motor boat? Of course I will!

THE CATFISH. (From the Charlotte Observer.) When the nights are warm and moon is full

There's a living, haunting memory of the sweet wind 'n the pines. And a yearning for the swish of split bamboo.

Oh, I know the geese have nested, all the laggard leaves are out. And the partridge cock is drumming in the spruce.

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Suppose I will! Of course I will! And keep my feet well to the side? Much better still.

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EVOLUTION OF LOCOMOTION. Long, long ago, when as a boy The country I would see, Pa's ox cart was a thing for joy— A chariot for me.

When, as a youth, I courting went With pretty, black-eyed May, Full many a happy hour was spent, Behold! Pa's ancient gray.

In later years when, like all men, I took an outing now and then Upon a monstrous wheel.

Now, as a prosopertious draws high, With others I am seen Like lightning flashes speeding by In my up-to-date machine.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, June 28.—The graduating class of the River side Consolidated Schools held a very enjoyable at home in the rooms of the school this evening.

Prof. Rhodes; waltz, piano, Miss Downing; then refreshments. The following class is composed of the following: Horace G. Ayer, Emma J. Marks, Laura E. Reid, Marion L. Reid, H. Clyde Robinson, Alonso R. Stiles, W. Millicent A. Turner, Wendell W. Wright.

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