

Woman's World...

Devoted Specially to the Interests of our Women Readers.
Conducted by Katherine Leslie.

There is probably no city in the world where the city fathers are more mindful of the interests of the people, especially of the poorer classes, than Glasgow. Everything that can be done to bring more comfort and more pleasure into their lives is being done. They have provided gas for fuel and lighting, so that it is within reach of the poorest; they have erected public baths, where the people may wash and be clean for a penny, and wash houses are built where women may take the household linen and clothing to clean it for a trifle. Their latest move, however, will probably horrify all those who wish to apply the Mosaic law to the modern "unclean" thing, excluding both work and pleasure from its four and twenty hours. The movement began in the "Royal Scots," says The Evening News of Glasgow, "began the pernicious practice of playing in their parade ground on Sunday, thereby tempting carnal crowds to bark their noses on the barracks gates." This was the thin edge of the wedge. Seeing the delight the people took in the music, and sympathizing with their thirst for amusement, the city fathers have decided to allow the parade ground to be open every Sunday from 12.15 to 1.15 p.m., when the people will be admitted to a free concert of sacred music.

It does one good to know that those who work hard all week with cool killing monotony, and who have so little that is lovely in their lives, are thus provided free, on the only day they can call their own, with a sort of amusement and recreation that can only be productive of good. There is no more potent influence for good than fine music, and the city fathers of Glasgow are wise to make use of it, even on the Sabbath day. Of course the "unclean" are horrified, and jeremiads are heard on all sides, with prophecies of wrath to come by those of evil mind, who think that there is one, and only one, way of observing the Sabbath.

The fact that Edinburgh has long enjoyed these Sabbath concerts with evil effects makes no difference; they continue to make lamentations, and prophesy direful things for the future of Auld Scotia.

Taking for its subject a few silly remarks about girls who wear collars and neckties, made by the Bishop of Hereford, The London World thus drops into poetry: "It makes me red," the Bishop said.

"How modern maidens go on! Their stand up collars, sailor ties, Their shirts of male—and so on. Unless I dream, the girls all seem To have their brothers' clo' on—Alack! the day they did not see Their faces, frills and so on. Alack the day indeed! There is no pleasing these men; that never did we know like, but this year if it frills, faces and sailor ties, they are likely to have their hearts broken by the very feminine" simpler all the fashion journals this spring, and "feminine" the girls will be. "But what on earth do you mean by being feminine?" That's just it, my dear—be to feminine, as a man understands the word, is to wear lace and frills and ribbons on any and all occasions—to be all "duffy duffs" as a man I know puts it. "I hate these masculine girls with their tweed jackets and collars and ties," said he, laying down the law. It was in vain that the girls protested that "duffy duffs" are quite in place at the garden party, the wedding or the dance, but these are such a sure sign of the average girl's life today. Shall she wear "duffy duffs" on the wheel, at golf or tennis, or when she goes into town, or on the water, or to a picnic? But the wretched man would only murmur "duffy duffs." It was too aggravating, and to provoke him I began to tell the girls of the "duffy duff" woman I had seen in town. So they decided that they would stick to their collars, ties, "shirts of male," and sailor hats in spite of the fashionable man's war of frills and chignons at all times and seasons.

Now the "duffy duff" woman referred to had what our modest Irish wash woman would call "a scandal of a skirt." It was one of those new evening gowns, with never a pleat or gather at the back, perfectly fitting and then falling in a mass of superfluous upon the ground, this too, when there is so much needed above. It was buttoned all the way down the back, from the neck to hem, which they lay and wriggled along the dusty sidewalk, the buttons glittering like scales; she looked like a mermaid out of her element. She had long sleeves that only permitted her finger tips to be seen. The front of her bodice was

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The work and worry associated with modern business life soon wears out the strongest nerves and wrecks the general health.

Everywhere there are numbers of business-men who find at times their nerves unstrung, can't sleep, can't think, can't concentrate their mind as they ought. Feel weak, worn and miserable.

There is nothing will do such people so much good as a few boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Those who have tried them cannot speak too highly of their beneficial effects.

Mr. J. Keleher, of the firm of Keleher & Hendley, Merchant Tailors, Wyndham Street, Guelph, Ont., has kindly given the following statement for publication: "I know of no medicine equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for nervous trouble or as a tonic for the nervous system, as well as to build up and strengthen the body."

"I have taken two boxes of them with the most satisfactory results, and I heartily endorse and recommend them." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

pouched with white satin and chiffon. Over her head she wore a very long, very wide scarf of white chiffon, that was tied in a bow beneath her chin, and then hung dangling away below the waist line. Beside this, she wore a two-yard pearl head necklace, with a little secret bottle attached; then she had a sunburst brooch of pearls and several stick-pins. Her hair was worn in a pompadour, fluffed like an aureole about her pretty, luscious face, and crowning this was a hat all a flutter of white wings, blue tulle, and floating silver-ribbons; moreover, it was fastened to the forehead with many and varied but plain white ribbons. Some of the girls which proclaimed the Anglo-American union. She was very feminine. She wriggled along Kings-street, whipping the dust with her impossible skirt; her chiffon scarf fluttered and blew about her "wild, wild eyes," and—yes, she was very feminine for the wildest stretch of your imagination could not conjure up a man, even a horrid man, who would voluntarily, and because it was the fashion, wear a street-cleaning garment such as hers was.

Just behind her came a girl in a neat little grey sailor gown, lined collar and cuffs, and a smart little Alpine hat, having in its tiny little crown a tiny little tassel. With her was a girl in a fresh "shirt of male," a perfectly hung tweed skirt of purple velvet, and a sailor's collar, with sensible soles, and what with their clear, bright eyes, flashing white teeth and whole, fresh, out-of-door air, their "fitness" and their frank, girlish appearance, they were a sight to gladden the eyes that delighted to linger upon them. True, the "duffy duff" woman held the eyes, too, but that was the fascination that always accompanies the study of creatures that love to wriggle through the dust. The maid lady, or "duffy duff," looked, as though a return to her native element would have been good at least to her. The local and plain hats—you could not spare for an instant. If there is to be a race this season between the "duffy duff" woman and the girl who loves boyish collars, ties and boots, on proper occasions, then I know who will win in the race. It is hampered by such a skirt as the "duffy duff" woman wears?

CARPE DIEM.
O mistress mine, where are you roaming?
O, stay and hear! Your true love's coming,
That can sing and dance and pipe and fiddle,
Trip no further, pretty sweeting,
Journies end in lovers meeting—
Every wise man's son does know.

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure;
In delay there lies no plenty;
Then, come, kiss me, sweet-and-twenty,
Youth's a stuff that will not endure.

The newest story about Melba is undoubtedly characteristic. It is said that when she is on tour she always has her letters addressed to her at the postoffice, and calls for them herself. On one occasion she did so in less distinguished attire than she generally assumes, and the young lady at the desk, who probably saw in the local papers the account of her performance, and thought herself an authority on music and musicians, laughed to scorn the idea that the undistinguished person applying for the letters was the divine Melba. The diva, for a time perplexed, asked the young lady, "What is the matter?" The young lady promptly handed over the letters, with an air of apology as a postoffice maid could descend to.

Nursing is a profession that seems to grow more and more in favor with educated women, but the life at best, especially after graduation, is an arduous one, and naturally there are many failures. The circular from the lady superintendent of one of the large New York hospitals says: "The work of nursing demands intelligence, good temper, clean and orderly habits, thoroughness, and a willing spirit. No one should enter upon this work who is not ready to conform to the strict rules of the discipline. It is essential that the candidate should be of a cheerful character and in sound health of body and mind."

GODERICH WANTS AN INQUIRY

Before Supporting an Independent Freight Line From Lake Huron to Toronto.

Goderich, Ont., May 12.—At a special meeting of the Citizens' Committee, held to-day to consider the action taken by the Toronto City Council and Board of Trade in the matter of the proposed independent line of railway to carry grain to Toronto from Lake Huron, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "The Citizens' Committee of the Town of Goderich will support the construction of an independent railway as a national undertaking, to connect the waters of Lake Ontario with any portion of Lake Huron or the Georgian Bay, which shall be proven to be most favorably situated for this purpose. But this committee strenuously deprecates any further action being taken in the matter until a committee of experts shall have made a searching enquiry as to the merits of every available route, and shall have reported that it is possible for such a line of railway, without financial loss, to divert the carriage of grain from Buffalo into Canadian channels."

Wisconsin Sends Ore to Canada.
Ashland, Wis., May 12.—The first of a fleet of vessels to carry ore to Deseronto, Canada, arrived to-day. The distance is 1350 miles. The Canadian Government gives a bonus of 75 cents a ton the first year, 50 cents the second and 30 cents the third, for manufacture of pig-iron, but this has stimulated the purchase of American ore. A large amount will go to Canada this year, although none has been shipped there from here in 13 years.

U. E. L. Day in the Schools.
As the 18th day of May is the anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in Canada, that day is now, known as "United Empire Loyalist Day," and the Educational Department of Ontario have given instructions that all flags pertaining to their department should be flown on that day. The U. E. L. Association of Ontario appeals to every schoolmaster in the Province to commemorate the anniversary in like manner by floating the flag over his school house and explaining to the pupils why this is done.

S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for inflammatory rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. However, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Oil on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

Nominated to Succeed Dingley.
Lewiston, Me., May 12.—The Democrats of the Second Congressional District to-day nominated by acclamation Hon. John Scott of Bath as a candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Nelson Dingley. Mr. Scott delivered an address, in which he endorsed Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Live Stock for Europe.
A large amount of freight and live stock is being shipped by the Canadian Pacific Railway from American points to Montreal and Boston for export.

Eggs..

We want Eggs. Write us for cases

J. H. SKEANS & CO.,
66 FRONT STREET EAST.

IMMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN

Lord Strathcona Points Out Some Favorable Facts and Some Difficulties Encountered.

THE RIGHT KIND OF PEOPLE

Are Not Inclined to Leave the Mother Land, Yet Canada is Getting a Good Percentage.

Ottawa, May 12.—Lord Strathcona has made a report to the Interior Department on the emigration work done in Great Britain during the past year. He says the emigration for the year was greatly in excess of past years, though the exact figure cannot yet be given.

"At the present time," says Lord Strathcona, "we are in correspondence with from 2000 to 3000 schoolmasters. Several thousand of our large maps of Canada are hung upon the walls of the schools. These maps are hung upon the walls of the schools. A large number of your pamphlets are also being used by the children take the books home, Canada is thus introduced into the schools, and as the children take the books home, Canada is thus introduced into the schools, and as the children take the books home, Canada is thus introduced into the schools."

Lectures on Canada.
About 1500 lectures on Canada were delivered during the autumn, winter and spring. The Canadian Pacific Railway had initiated a series of animated photographs of Canada, its scenery and its industries. In referring to the limited field in the United Kingdom from which to draw emigrants, Lord Strathcona says: "We only encourage persons with capital—farmers, farmlaborers and domestic servants. I have explained the difficulties that tend to prevent the immigration of this class on a large scale as we would like, and a good deal of our efforts is now directed to preventing undesirable immigration."

Hopes for Improvement.
"Although our inquiry is very large, both personally and collectively, the greater part of it comes from people who have no means to emigrate. Capitalists and farmers are slow to emigrate in any case, and the other classes are doing better than that disposition to look ahead which often leads to emigration. Still we are getting good results from our work, and are very hopeful that our immigration will continue to grow in the future."

Canada Gets a Good Percentage.
Some of the colonies offer free passages, yet it is admitted in citizenship circles that Canada offers the best inducements to emigration. The Canadian Pacific Railway has the cream of immigration which leaves the United Kingdom. "Our immigration work," says the chief Canadian official, "would be greatly assisted by more help from Canada. We have in Canada and the Government officials committees formed in all the electoral districts of Canada. Not only would they assist their Government agents in recruiting and looking after new arrivals, but they would assist the progress of new settlers and persuade them to keep up communication with their friends in the United Kingdom, and to write to districts where they came, relating their experience and offering to correspond with those contemplating emigration."

Photographs Are Useful.
"Photographs of the district would also be of much use to us, not only in themselves but as a basis for the operation of lantern slides for naming the places, and for pointing to the illustrated press. Supplies of grain would be interesting, and instructive and frequent communications between the immigration committees in Canada and the Government officials on this side could not fail to be advantageous. And, I should say, the agricultural societies a description of the districts in which they work, and the advantages for farmers, etc. Such information could be utilized to great advantage."

Representing This Province.
The delegates from the Ontario Division to the Grand Council of Railway Conductors, now being held at Detroit, are: Div. No. 15, W. H. Ingram, St. Thomas; Div. No. 16, J. D. Hamilton, Stratford; Div. No. 17, T. C. Jones, South London; Div. No. 18, John Morrison, Toronto.

Special Train to the Ranges.
During the summer months the Grand Trunk Railway Company will run a special train from Toronto to the rifle ranges, leaving the Union Station every Saturday at 1 p.m. It is expected that over 250 will go out to the ranges this afternoon.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.
A

SAD HOME

The home is sad, the flags are at half-mast. A good man has gone to his long home. Was he wise as well as good? That question is answered by the amount of his insurance. If he had a policy in the

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for \$500, \$1000, \$1500 or \$2000 his widow and children or relations are sure of that amount, debt-free and absolute. And the price of protection is so cheap in this best of Canadian Societies that one never misses the little money that makes the loved ones safe.

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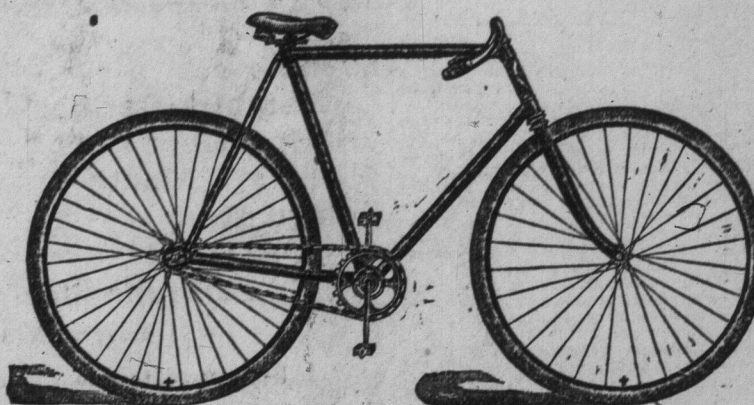
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55.00
Dominion \$45

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Those who have never ridden or examined the chainless bicycle are the ones who condemn them. Ask any rider of a Welland Vale Chainless how it suits and runs. Examine them and try them before you condemn them, **They are the Best.**

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We manufacture them by wholesale, and can offer a better switch at lower prices than any other house.

Ladies out of Toronto can get suited just as well as in Toronto.

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For the Sparing Is: No Frog No Foot, No Foot No Horse.

Now, if you have a horse that is worth shoeing, have it shod well. Remember, I don't keep a bargain day shop. I will have a fair price, and I will not cut work. I do none but the best work and I will warrant sound horses, without interfering over-reaching.

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extra fine Ginger Ale, Ginger Beer, etc. They are the only goods of the kind made from absolutely pure spring water. If your dealer does not keep them, then phone

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Razors. We keep the leading English safety razors and German makers. For \$1.00 we will mail to any address Wade & Butcher's 2 or 3 inch blades, black handle, full concave. Privilege to return if not satisfactory.

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Found on Only the Peerless Red Bird.

In the Seat Post, as in the other features of construction, the Red Bird Special, Model 51, differs radically from any other bicycle on the Canadian market.

The working principle of this seat post fastener is shown in the accompanying illustration. The cotter key, milled away on one side to fit over expanding ring, is tightened so as to give the friction required to hold the seat post securely.

When found necessary to raise or lower the seat post, a turn or two of the blind nut at end of cotter key allows the ring to expand and all friction is off.

It is simple, safe, and so neat in appearance as to attract the admiration of critical riders wherever shown.

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