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LETTER FROM LONDON WOMAN

Female Students to be Recog-
nized at Oxford—Czar Had
Unpleasant Experience—Fa-
vorite Games of Children.

London, Oct. 26.—Is it the thin and
of the wedge? Oxford College women
are at last to be recognized by the
university authorities as made sub-
ject to university discipline. Thus the
real glamour of English varsity
life, the great ambition of the univer-
sity girl, is to become available to
women.

Hitherto the attitude which exclu-
sive Oxford and Cambridge have taken
with regard to the girl graduate has
been one of lofty indifference. Last
week it was announced at the Women's
Worker Conference at Lincoln by a
representative of St. Hugh's Hall
one of the women's colleges of Ox-
ford, that the body of residential A.C.s
had approved of the constitution of a
permanent committee for the super-
vision of women, and no woman stu-
dent residing in Oxford will be admit-
ted to university examinations unless
her name has been entered on a regis-
ter.

Registered women students will ob-
tain definite recognition from the uni-
versity during their course of study,
and not merely when they are candi-
dates for examination. The commit-
tee will consist of the vice chancel-
lor and proctors, nine graduate mem-
bers of the university and nine wom-
en, and it will control the general
development of women's education in
Oxford and associate women with men
for that purpose.

The appointment of this committee
will mark the most important advance
in women's university education in
the United Kingdom since the opening
of Trinity College, Dublin, to women.

Czar Mobbed.
The czar of Russia had a lively day
at Frankfurt recently when he stopped
there with his host, the grand duke
of Hesse. The two royalties lunched
at a hotel and then started to motor
to some shops.

They had only gone a few yards
when some street urchins detected the
identity of the czar, and their shouts
attracted a crowd, which besieged a
jewelry shop in the Kaiserstrasse,
where the czar sought refuge from the
curiosity seekers. Finding it impos-
sible to leave by the front door, the
grand duke signaled the chauffeur to
drive round by the rear door. The
czar and his party thus succeeded in
escaping by the back entrance before
the crowd could execute the flanking
movement, and they drove away at
top speed to another quarter of the
town.

Later, in order to make the people
believe that he had already left Frank-
furt, the czar remained an hour in a
china shop, but news of his presence
had become common property and a
crowd of many hundreds took posses-
sion of the street facing the shop.
Half a dozen street service men at
tempted to clear a way through which
the czar could reach his car, but the
curiosity of the people was insatiable
and they refused to move.

The grand duke, whose patience was
thoroughly exhausted, shouted angrily:
"Enough of this. It is time to put
an end to the nuisance."

Then the czar and his companions,
surrounded by detectives, pushed their
way by main force into the car and
sped away with all possible haste. It
is not likely the czar will ever care
to do any shopping in Frankfurt again.

Child Games.
Since the workings of a child's
mind are to most grownups, mysteri-
ous and unfathomable, there is a body
in England called the Child Study So-
ciety, which seeks to penetrate these
mysteries. The association has been
conducting an inquiry during the last
two years to ascertain what games
and what toys English children like
best, and why.

Nine thousand forms have been dis-
tributed to school children between 3
and 13 years of age, and the results
are now announced. Both with girls
and boys Ring of Roses was an easy
first favorite among games between
the ages of 3 and 6. A common reason
for this preference was, "Because I
like to fall down."

After that skipping for girls, came
next, but the boys were strong for
cricket and football and horses. In
spite of rumors to the contrary, the
doll remains the favorite toy of Eng-
lish girls. Second in popularity came a
doll's carriage, and third, a doll's
house. Boys, it seems, are much more
liberal in their tastes, and go in for
engines, horses, bells and magic lan-
terns. Books are hardly ever men-
tioned.

The reasons given by children were
on a quiet note, one child inter-
rupted the statement that "games take one's
mind off unpleasant thoughts and dis-
tress." Others gave reasons such as
"because children from worrying their
parents," or "because it is nice to be
up to the age of 10 love of power
was the prevailing sentiment, and
reasons for preferring one toy over
another took the form of an answer
such as "I like to make it obey me."

Mrs. Spender Clay, daughter of W.
W. Astor, is one of the few rich Anglo-
Americans who lead the simple life
of a country squire's wife in Eng-
land. Her husband, Capt. Spender
Clay, has a family place—Ford Manor—
about 30 miles from London, which
is probably less than 100 years old
and has no historic charm and here
he and his wife live 10 months of the
year.



THE RECONCILIATION IN "THE
LITTLE DAMOZEL"

B. W. G. Shepherd.

"The Little Damozel" is about as
pleasing a title play as one could
wish to see. It puts you down into
the lives of our Englishmen and a
wild and charming maid who sings in
a cafe. One of the Englishmen is very
rich and wild and with his money
he keeps a theatre and orchestra run-
ning so that "The Little Damozel"
may sing the. He is wooing her.
Rockaway Pools is a young Englishman
of good family who has gone wrong.
When the rich Englishman, unexpect-
edly, breaks an engagement to wed
the old damozel, he offers Pools
\$50,000 to marry "The Little Damozel".
Mrs. Pools, loving that the girl
loves him.

Pools agrees and they are wed he
telling her that he has inherited a
fortune. They are blissfully happy
in a little flat until Pools discovers
that the rich Englishman threw over-
board "The Little Damozel" in order to
marry a fine girl whom Pools was
in love with. Then he tells all con-
cerned of his disastrous bargain, sav-
ing the girl he once loved but losing
"The Little Damozel".

It looks as if the life of "The Little
Damoze" was ended. She will not
ever go back to the cafe, where kind
old "Papa," the orchestra leader, and
his boys are waiting for her and the
sunshine of her presence is in the
old place. But her fortunes turn
against her, for one night, to have
a place to sleep, she comes back
to the old cafe. It happens to be the
night on which Pools is saving fare-
well to his friends. He is going away.
They all try to induce "The Little
Damoze" to forgive him. She can-
not. But suddenly a quiet, sad look
little broken damozel, who has been
making a living by selling insurance,
takes a hand. He tells "The Little
Damoze" that Pools has insured his
life in her favor and intends to com-
mit suicide.

"I can't get along without you,"
says "The Little Damozel" to Pools
at last, as she throws his arms about
his neck.
"You can have" says "The Little
Damoze," "I haven't got any-
thing left."

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thing left."

"I spent all my money for life in-
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FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER next, to
shareholders of record of 15th Novem-
ber.

The Annual General Meeting of the
Shareholders will be held at the Board
of Directors, on Monday, the Sixth Day of December
next.
The Chair will be taken at NOON.
By Order of the Board,
E. S. CLOUSTON,
General Manager.
Montreal, 21st October, 1910.

**Exhibition Association of the
City and County of
St. John, N. B.
Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the share-
holders will be held in the Board of
Trade rooms, St. John, N. B., at 4
p. m. of Tuesday, November 8th.
H. A. PORTER, Secretary.

A directors meeting to confirm re-
ports to be submitted at the annual
meeting will be held at the same
place at 3 p. m. on the above date.

**COSTUME OF
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The demure damsel drawn by the
artist to display this fur-trimmed
costume of velvet is NOT asleep. She
just shut her eyes in modesty because
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worth looking at. The velvet and fur,
of contrasting color and texture,
make a most effective combination
as here shown. And it's about as stylish
a piece of wearing apparel as
you'll see this week.

**ALL RIGHT FOR
WOMEN TO SMOKE**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—Gertrude Ath-
erton, novel writer, said today:
"Let 'em smoke," meaning the wom-
en. "Women of the better class do not
object, because they do it."
"Most of them, though, once they
have acquired the habit, probably
like to have their license to
smoke when and where they please
extended. And why shouldn't they en-
joy the same privilege as men in that
regard?"

"I know there is a certain stodgey
bourgeois sentiment against smok-
ing," she continued. "I hear that club-
women and persons of that sort oc-
casionally indulge in pious animadver-
sions upon smoking women."
"And often some public lecturer
will get up and rant and make her-
self ridiculous denouncing the practice
but cigarette smoking is increasing
rapidly in America nevertheless. And
why shouldn't it? It's a pleasant pas-
time."

"Surely you'll not be surprised to
learn that at the houses where I am
entertained in New York and San
Francisco cigarettes are passed to the
women with their coffee as a matter
of course. And wherever women have
become frank and have lost their lit-
tle hypocritical nerves, you find them
smoking just as they drink liquors
after dinner."

BELLISLE CREEK.
Bellisle Creek, Nov. 2.—G. M.
Thorne of Codrington, who conducts a
large grocery and dry goods estab-
lishment at that place, has bought
the business of K. F. Goggin and will
start an up to date establishment at
this place also.
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scesses. Dr. Fraser is in attendance.
Geo. Long is somewhat improved.
He is being nursed by his sister
Amanda.
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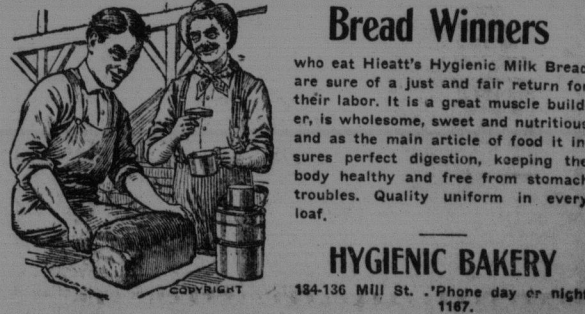
**TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY
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Desiring to avoid the expense of
an election to the taxpayers as well
as myself, and considering the short
term involved, I have decided to retire
from the contest in Brooks Ward and
will wait until the general election in
April next.
Thanking my many friends for their
kindly assurances of support,
I am respectfully yours,
W. D. BASKIN.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Northrup and son
Avar spent Monday last the guests
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The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
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