



Courierettes.

TORONTO restaurant keepers have now organized. That one bean that we have been accustomed to seeing afloat in the soup is now due to disappear.

Montreal dramatic critic says that Canada should have a drama of her own. So far Canada has contented herself with building theatres for Yankee plays and Yankee profits.

Among the almost unbelievable events of recent weeks is the announcement that a newspaper writer left an estate of \$5,000.

King George recently went to a concert and smoked cigarettes. A new subject for the W. C. T. U. to discuss.

Toronto "Globe" suggests a brass band every day to give more life to Legislature sessions. There's enough noise and little enough action now.

And it is just possible that among those who denounce Evanturel for his offer to sell himself for \$10,000 is the piker who took \$2 for his vote at last election.

Now that Sir James Whitney is well again, it will be interesting for him to go over the back files of the Grit papers and read all the nice things said about him.

Toronto "Mail and Empire" calls for Newfoundland to come into Confederation. The island colony is no doubt a bit diffident after watching the trouble that Canada has settling her own problems.

It is a remarkable thing that Woodrow Wilson has been President of the United States for over a year and is still very well thought of by many people.

"Woman's Right To Murder" is the subject of an article by a Canadian woman writer. Say, what are modern women coming to, anyway?

People's actions seem to indicate that they prefer a heap of gold in the hand on earth to a circle of gold on the head in heaven.

Another Canadian has issued a book of poems. There's no cure for it.

"How To Get On The Stage" is a new book now being advertised. After

a few people have acted on its advice the author will have to write a sequel—"How to Get Off the Stage—Unhurt."

See the Point?—Britain is going to arm some of her regiments with the lance. The War Office probably found the army surgeons overstocked and decided that the surplus had to be used somehow.

A Straight Tip.—Suffragette—"I want a man's wages!"
Voice in Crowd—"Then why don't you get married?"

A Timely Hint.—Britain, Canada and the United States had better hurry up and hold that celebration of a century of peace before Col. Sam Hughes takes a sudden notion to declare war.

Not Just the Same.—Jones—"Are you going to spend your vacation at our swell resort next summer?"

Jackson—"Not exactly. I'll put in my vacation there and spend by bank account."

Good Reason.—"I'd like to see every suffragette in Canada hike to Ottawa and demand the ballot."

"Why—are you a believer in votes for women?"

"No—I'm a boot and shoe manufacturer."

It's Human Nature.—If a woman tells her husband that he is too handsome or too delicate to work hard, it's ten to one that he won't give her an argument on the point.

One Saving Feature.—Mrs. Smith—"Does Mrs. Swellup treat her callers nicely?"

Mrs. Black—"Willie recites and Viola plays the piano, but I have nothing to say against her tea and muffins."

All a Bad Lot.—A leading Canadian lawyer credits Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association, as the teller of a good story con-

cerning a certain western magistrate who was not disposed to take any chances.

A forlorn fellow was brought before this magistrate and charged with having been drunk and disorderly.

The magistrate asked him what he had to say for himself.

The man gazed pensively at him and launched forth in a torrent of words.

"Your honour, man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, as the poet puts it. I am not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, or as debauched as—"

"That will do," thundered the magistrate. "Thirty days. Officer, take a list of those names he gave us and run 'em all in. They're as bad a lot as he is."

A Sex Question.—Uncle Sam's postmen are now delivering babies by parcel post, but they do not insist that only "male" babies be sent.

Unnecessary.—Toronto is to have a third burlesque theatre, but with so many club luncheons, tango teas, City Council sessions and the Legislature and the Police Court in daily session, one wonders where it will get audiences.

Ten Terse Truths.

Talk is cheap—but not in the mouth of a lawyer.

Money makes the mare go—also the ghost walk.

If a woman is thin she can make up for it, but the fat are not so fortunate.

Love makes the world go round and the lover go broke.

A woman is like a sleight of hand trick—more to be admired than understood.

The wise man risks his reputation for truth-telling and assures every mother that her baby is the most beautiful.

Many a woman who rides a horse astride will still alight from a street car backwards.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and everybody loves a cheerful loser.

Lacking any other excuse a woman will marry a man to reform him.

When her enemy tells her that her hat is so becoming, the wise woman knows that it isn't.

The Unattainable.—Scientists now have it figured out that they can control the weather. Soon there will be no more worlds left to conquer. But soft—hold a minute! There is a limit to the controlling power of man. He can never hope to control Mrs. Pankhurst.

A Delayed Romance.—A chef in New York has married a girl in Indiana whose name he saw written on an egg.

He had to wait years and years, that chap, for his wife.

Carried Unanimously.—Our idea of a useless gift is to give a Senator to a certain district.

Have You Tried It?—Some men believe that honesty is the best policy, and others are too busy to make experiments.

A Spring Song.

IN the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—

Watch the higher cost of living mount another notch above.

(Second attempt.)

In the spring the husband's fancy frantically turns to seek
Means to buy her Easter bonnet on fifteen plunks per week.

Try It.—Many a man, if he stopped to weigh his words, would find them woefully under weight.

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