

THE COURIER

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Tuesday, March 10, 1914

CANADA'S DIVORCE LAW

Whether the anomalies complained of can be remedied by reforms in the present system, or whether the situation demands the establishment of a divorce court for the Dominion or courts for those provinces where none exist, we do not pretend to say.

The above extract is the most tolerant view upon the above subject which this paper has yet noticed in a church journal.

Thank heaven, the vast majority of people respect the marriage tie, and realize that the sanctity of the home circle is of the very essence of the community and of good citizenship.

At the same time, it must be admitted that upon moral and other grounds, legal separations are sometimes desirable, and, such being the case, warranted relief should not be confined to the well-to-do—a situation which practically exists in this and other provinces—because of the fact that witnesses, lawyers and others concerned have to journey to Ottawa in order to have their cases heard by a committee of the Canadian Senate.

As one whose property has suffered severely by the deadly gas, I protest most strenuously against present conditions and suggest that the care of all our city trees and boulevards be placed under the care and protection of our very capable and efficient Board of Park Commissioners.

I sincerely believe that unless some united action is immediately taken to preserve and protect our trees, Brantford will soon lose its enviable name of a beautiful home city.

Hoping my suggestion will inspire those who are in a position to bring about this change, or else promote a better one, to get busy and let us do something to prevent this irreparable loss of Brantford's beauty.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for this valuable space and hoping for action and results.

Yours sincerely, WALTER R. TURNBULL.

MR. JOHNSON'S CASE. To the Editor of the Courier.

Sir,—In Saturday's issue of your paper under the heading 'Musicians have some trouble with the union' you make a statement which would lead the public to believe that the Duffin Band, as you call it, were at the bottom of stopping the Y. M. C. A. orchestra from playing.

Thanking you for your valuable space, Sincerely yours, FRANK C. JOHNSON, JR., Conductor 38th Dufferin Rifles Band

DIVERGENT VIEWS EXPRESSED (Continued from Page One) In his reply to Premier Asquith's proposals, Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, in the House yesterday expressed the fear that the time, six years, had been introduced in order to make it possible to negotiate so far as Ulster was concerned.

This Is Consoling. St. Catharines Standard: After all, our Canadian winter is not so trying. The trouble is we begin to look for trouble too early. We don't get much winter nowadays until Christmas, but by getting ready and preparing for it away back in October, makes it seem longer than it really is.

An institute for sea traffic and world trade, has been formed at Berlin.

To The Editor

ABOUT TREE DESTRUCTION.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to express my views regarding the destruction of our city trees. I say 'our city trees' because, although our citizens have planted and cared for them for many years, the fact remains they are the property of the city.

It apparently is a case of everybody's business, being the business of nobody, to see after the care and protection of our valuable trees. The Gas Company I know positively that the gas has destroyed dozens and dozens of perfect trees.

True, if you find men spiking your trees or cutting them, you can take action very quickly, but with the deadly gas at their roots, it is a different and more serious proposition, because the Gas Company have always claimed innocence, declaring the gas not injurious to trees and vegetation.

Occasionally one more ferocious than his fellows would attempt this latter alternative, but none had come yet who could wrest the palm of victory from the fierce and brutal ape.

On the day that Tarzan won his emancipation from the persecution that had followed him remorselessly for twelve of his thirteen years of life the tribe, now a full 100 strong, trooped silently through the lower terrace of the jungle trees and dropped noiselessly upon the floor of the amphitheater.

Today it was the killing of a giant ape, a member of another tribe, and as the people of Kerechak entered the arena two mighty bulls might have been seen bearing the body of the vanquished between them.

The females and young squatted in a thin line at the outer periphery of the circle, while just in front of them ranged the adult males.

A darkness settled upon the jungle, the apes commenced to bellow their selves, and soon they formed a great circle about the earthen drum.

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TARZAN OF THE APES

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER IV. Tarzan Mightiest of the Apes.

THE tribe of apes had grown larger since Tarzan had come among them.

Under the leadership of Kerechak they had been able to frighten the other tribes from their jungle, so that they had plenty to eat and little or no loss from predatory incursions of neighbors.

The younger males as they became adult found it more comfortable to take wives from their own tribe or, if they captured one of another tribe, to bring her back to Kerechak's band and live in amity rather than attempt to set up new establishments of their own or make war upon the redoubtable Kerechak.

Occasionally one more ferocious than his fellows would attempt this latter alternative, but none had come yet who could wrest the palm of victory from the fierce and brutal ape.

Tarzan held a peculiar position in the tribe. They seemed to consider him one of them and yet in some way different. The older males either ignored him entirely or else hated him so vindictively that but for his wondrous agility and speed and the fierce protection of the huge Kala he would have been dispatched at an early age.

Tublat was his most consistent enemy, but it was through Tublat that, when he was about thirteen, the persecution of his enemies suddenly ceased and he was left severely alone, except on the occasions when one of their ran amuck in the throes of one of those strange fits of insane rage which attack the males of many of the fiercer animals of the jungle. Then none was safe.

On the day that Tarzan established his right to respect the tribe was gathered about a small natural amphitheater which the jungle had left free from its entangling vines and creepers.

Here the tribe often gathered. In the center of the amphitheater was one of those strange earthen drums which the anthropoids build for the dundum, the queer rites of the sound of which men have heard in the fastnesses of the jungle, but which none has ever witnessed.

On the day that Tarzan won his emancipation from the persecution that had followed him remorselessly for twelve of his thirteen years of life the tribe, now a full 100 strong, trooped silently through the lower terrace of the jungle trees and dropped noiselessly upon the floor of the amphitheater.

The rites of the dundum marked important events in the life of the tribe—a victory, the capture of a prisoner, the killing of some large, fierce denizen of the jungle, the death or accession of a king.

Today it was the killing of a giant ape, a member of another tribe, and as the people of Kerechak entered the arena two mighty bulls might have been seen bearing the body of the vanquished between them.

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FLORAL DEPARTMENT Of the C. P. R.

This coming spring marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation by the C.P.R. of the floral department which, though it is immediately concerned with aesthetic effects, has been a splendidly paying feature of the organization—paying, that is, in the sense of popularizing the system with the travelling public.

Twenty-five years ago the company began the work tentatively, and almost apologetically it seemed, in a system which was marked, and which had to be marked by a relentless utilitarianism that introduced poetry when you wanted dividends was to "slop over" in an absurdly sentimental way.

The work, feeble as it was done at the start, showed gratifying results. The agents and section men showed that with a little encouragement their native love of flowers would be a factor which could be depended upon to make the floral department a success.

The work grew until to-day from coast to coast, every station in the summer time has its plot of flowers, while along the track one may see a blaze of color as the train rushes by.

It is now the time when the spring seeds are being sent out. In these are put up, in carefully sealed packages, at least 37 varieties—seeds obtained from many diverse quarters, but the whole forming, if used, a beautiful floral synthesis.

Scores of thousands of these packages are being sent out along the line to the agents and section hands—to all in the employment of the company who will undertake to care for them and take a pride in their growth.

In the early fall thousands of bulbs are sent out—narcissus, jonquils, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and all the familiar names which have their appeal in the homes of the agents when they appear in bloom, either in the earth itself or in glass vase cultivation against the windows.

When these have gratified the eye and finished their course, the seeds will be ready to come up, and thus the year round all over the vast system, there is a color scheme which has the most inspiring effect.

The company has received many letters from passengers complimenting it on the floral department and testifying, not only to the aesthetic but moral effect of the parterres in front of the stations on the long journey between coasts.

At Santander, Spain, Count Moriana, brother of the grand master of the Queen's household, was killed in a collision between his automobile and a wagon.

Hundreds of women's mass meetings in favor of woman suffrage were held Sunday throughout Austria. The meetings were organized by the Socialist party.

AT THE S. A. CITADEL.

"The world on the witness stand," drew a very large attendance at the S. A. Citadel last night. Adjutant Hargrove was the speaker, and already his ability on the platform is becoming well known to the people of Brantford.

From every conceivable point of view, Christ was upheld as being able to meet the sinner's need, there was no covering of sin, no compromise with the world, but a talk that came straight from the shoulder, while his appeals to the hearts of those present were startling in their directness and in their strength, many were in tears while the entire audience was bowed before the earnestness of the speaker's words, as a field of wheat might be blown by the Autumn gale.

The Adj. also paid loving tribute to the late Sir George Ross, whom he said had been a warm friend and sympathizer of the Salvation Army. The song service which had preceded the sermon was inspiring and uplifting and was heartily enjoyed by the large congregation, a selection by the band and songsters added greatly to the interest and success of the service.

On Thursday, March 10th a special program will be carried out by the following ladies: Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Dr. Gamble, Miss Anguish and Miss Gould. Master Errol Gamble will contribute a number of violin solos.

Biliousness

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Divorce in Canada.

The Presbyterian (Whether the anomalies complained of can be remedied by reforms in the present system or whether the situation demands the establishment of a divorce court for the Dominion or courts for those provinces where none exist, we do not pretend to say, but if divorces are to be granted in Canada it is unbearable that wealth rather than a good cause should be the key to the obtaining of them.)

A Russian coal miner, who opened his safety lamp to light a cigarette, caused an explosion in which 24 lives were lost.

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Ogilvie, Lohead & Co's. Spring Opening. IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR Spring Opening Display AND FORMAL SHOWING OF FEMININE APPAREL WILL TAKE PLACE Wednesday, Thursday and Friday March 11th, 12th and 13th. A Magnificent Collection of Authorative Modes in Suits, Coats Skirts, Blouses and Millinery. The Tale of the New Millinery. Will be unfolded in the beautiful array of reproductions of French Models by Louison, Reboux, Marie, Grey—Premier Modistes of Paris—the showing demonstrating the prevailing of the high bandian of the back and side The Helmet Shape Togue—the "Maria Antoinette" with flat crown and raised back, and the hat with the wide flaring brim, will be shown in bewitching variety, developed in the season's pet tints of Tango, Jouc, Mignonette, Tete-de Megie, Raspberry, Etc.



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