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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

NO SPRING TILL NOW.

No spring till now--the in its hushing voices. The garden warned me of the year's decline; "Not here," they said, "the springtime of thy choice is!" And in the falling star I read a sign. The long night thru, I followed at its warning. And now--the mocking fires and pit-falls passed--Footsore and faint I wait the soul's white morning. Upon the threshold of the spring at last.

No spring till now! O heart, stay yet thy gladness! Ere yet thou leav'st at the crags and marshes drear Where thou hast won thy way in toil and sadness. One last farewell--turn thou and bless them there! Yea, Hope supernal o'er my brow uncloses. The golden vials of a perfect day; And see, my wailing wounds all turned to roses; My soul a lark that wings upon its way! --Thomas Walsh, in The Smart Set.

A La Directoire.

The influence of the directoire style is to reign over our tailor-mades, as well as over our afternoon and evening toilets this coming autumn. All the latest tailor-mades are made with the broad directoire revers and collars. These collars and revers are of satin or velvet, chiefly the former. Large buttons to match are made of the same material. The tailor-made skirts are notable for their extreme plainness, long sweeping lines being the modiste's ideal. To attain this object the skirts are modeled after the well-known corset design. The coats are cut away in front, with long cut-tails, and are really boleros revived in a new form. A delightful model in sage green cloth has this new style bolero. The sleeves of the directoire coat were as tight-fitting as possible, and were adorned with a row of black satin buttons from elbow to wrist. The revers were also of black satin, while the long coat-tails reached to the hem of the skirt. The latter fell in plain graceful folds, being untrimmed but for a row of large black satin buttons and loops of black satin piping down the left side. Florence Gear's costumes in "Marrying Mary" are from Paris, modeled upon the most approved directoire lines, but minus the objectionable sheath skirt. Miss Gear, who plays the leading part of Marrying Mary Montgomery, is responsible for this change, claiming that the directoire gown is one of the most becoming ever invented. "But why," she adds, "should we vulgarize it by wearing the sheath skirt? Mary Montgomery is a leader of fashion. Why should she violate

Countess Who Champions Barmoids.

One of the most talented and interesting of the women who are taking active part in the "Votes for Women" campaign in England at the present moment is the Countess Markievicz. The countess is a comparatively young and exceedingly pretty woman who has made herself the acknowledged leader and champion of the 200,000 and more barmoids whose existence as such is seriously threatened by would-be reformers. She has frequently taken the public platform, both in England and in Ireland, her native country, in their defence, and being a capital speaker, with a ready wit, she is popular with her audiences. It was the countess who organized and was the chief speaker at the big demonstration in Trafalgar-square recently on behalf of the barmoids and as a protest against their threatened wholesale dismissal. The countess, among her other accomplishments, numbers that of being a good whip. As an ardent suffragette her contribution to the campaign of publicity which the women's societies have been carrying on in England for some years is to drive a four-in-hand, the coach of which is profusely decorated with banners, about the streets of the large cities. On the occasion of the big Albert Hall meeting she piloted a four-in-hand thru the maze of traffic that is constantly to be found in the Strand, with a skill that excited the admiration of even the bus drivers, a class of men who have a superlative opinion of their own superiority in the handling of the reins. The countess also made her appearance on the box of a coach at the now famous by-election in Northwest Manchester, where Winston Churchill lost his seat in the house of commons when he presented himself for re-election. Countess Markievicz is Irish by birth being the daughter of the late Sir William Henry Gore-Booth, Bart. of Lisadell, Sligo. She is an ardent actress, and many other things rolled into one. It was while she was studying art in Julien's in Paris, that she met the Polish count, Casimir Dunin de Markievicz, with whom she fell in love and whom she afterwards married. The countess' pictures have been presented at the Paris Salon and at the Dublin Academy. Her husband is also an artist and it was in one of his plays that his talented wife made her first appearance on the stage. Besides being a capital whip, the countess is a fine horsewoman, and for some years was the only woman permitted to ride in the point-to-point races of the Silgo Harriers. She is very popular in Irish society, before her marriage living with the Marquis and Marchioness of Zetland, the latter being her cousin.

Pictureque Boys.

It is rare that an attempt is made to convert a small boy who takes part in a wedding procession into something picturesque. But it has just been done at a smart wedding in London, so brides-to-be take notice! The costumes of all the children preceding the bride were copied from a picture by Hoppner. The costumes of the girls were quite remarkable, altho they were quaint and charming. They wore thin white frocks in the Kate Greenway style, with very short waist, long, scanty skirts, blue sashes under the arm and blue ribbon wound in the hair. The boys wore the little old-fashioned picture suits, with high-waisted trousers that went to the ankles, made of white nankeen and pale blue frock. The effect was said to be very pretty.

Georgina House.

The attention of citizens is called to the excellent and humanitarian idea of the "Georgina House" movement. As is known, this is a movement towards bettering the condition of girls coming to the city alone and practically unprotected, as is the case in a great many instances, when young girls seek employment in the big departmental stores and factories. The Georgina House is a residence at 106 Beverley-street, where for a nominal cost girls can secure a homelike room and board. The house is self-supporting, as are similar ones in London, England, and New York. The plan is to have besides comfortable sleeping accommodation and good food, all laundry conveniences, small sitting-rooms, in which friends may be received, and a large reception-room, a library, chapel and indeed everything that makes up a refined and healthy freedom. The work is a noble one and one that should appeal to all chivalrous people. Further information concerning the movement may be had from Mrs. Georgina Broughall, 96 St. George-st., or from the board of directors, composed of the following men: Rev. Canon Welch, Rev. the Provost of Trinity College, J. A. Kammerer, Noel Marshall, Dyce W. Saunders.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY

To Be Observed This Year Throught the Whole World. The Ontario Sunday School Association committee is issuing to all the evangelical churches of Canada the call of the World's Sunday School Association that the third Sunday in October be observed throught the whole world as Sunday School Sunday and that a chain of prayer on their behalf to encircle the globe be observed. A Good Practice Piano For \$75.00. The music season is upon us, and parents will be glad of the opportunity to buy from Heintzman & Co., 115-117 West King-street, a good square piano well suited for practice for \$75. Something a little better for \$90, and again \$125 and a \$400 square piano for \$150. Only a small cash payment and a trifling each month is needed to buy one of these instruments.

THE THUNDERSTORM.

An Extract From "Summertime,"
By William H. Taylor.

When June, July and August scorch the plains,
The sky's vast rivers pour electric rains;
The sun, Life's Sultan, then reviews the field
Where spirits of the air their forces wield.
With bated breath, then, these southern demons ride
On horses winged with fire from Aetna's side,
To meet the Greenland robins breathing hate--
Now harvest trembles in the scales of fate.
Grim Thor's great meteor-chariot grinds and roars
From blue-black clouds with red volcanic shores.
The waltzing whirlwinds vanish down the road,
With leaves and dust and straw--a spiral load;
The wind appears to die, then breathes again,
Like suffocation's heaving, strangling pain.
Then gasping hard, its leathern lungs expand,
When from the North Boreas waves and shrill,
His plumes from the north scream fierce and shrill,
His western trumpets call across the hill.
The east wind blows the conch-shell from the sea,
And Nature's hushed by his mad minstrelsy.
See! there they meet upon that angry lake,
Their battle-blows big yeasty manstroms make;
But white sea-horses from the northern side
Charge roughly on, and then triumphant ride;
The sun retires behind an Alpine cloud
Of ghastly whiteness, like a witch-wind shroud,
Its edges change to gold, its wind and grey,
Then stable plumes obscure the god of day.
There booms the opening gun, and then another,
All living things now run to Earth--their mother.
The cattle huddle in the thicket's screen,
The silent birds fly to the densest green.
Of lapping cedar boughs, and squirrels peep
From hollow knot-holes, where their store they keep.
And won the race, a safe caecobe for him
Is that old dog-out, overturned on shore--
Diogenes, the cynic, had no more;
Did those fool yachtsmen swamp, or overturn?
To turf their sails, such lubbers never learn.
Hurrah! old Tom and Jerry; you're the team
That never failed--you yanked beneath the beam
This hurried load, now safe upon the floor--
Now, boys! be quick! and shut the big barn door;
Unhook the horses, Will, and rub them dry,
We'll give them feed and water by-and-by.
The women, too, have gathered from the line
The weekly wash, now dry and white and fine;
They shut the windows, and the cats retire
Beside the chimney's smoky kitchen fire.
The brave old dog has lost his martial air,
And sneaks along the woodshed to his lair.
The darkness thickens, sulphuretted gas
Comes from the mouth of distant thunder's base;
Be silent, children, let us all reverse and hush,
The footsteps of the Lord--His voice is near.
Great single drops upon the shingles beat
And splash the dusty yard like Pussy's feet;
They are the skirmishers who lead the way,
And then the infantry begin to play.
A steady volley from yon dripping cloud,
A flash of blue-white lightning, then a loud
Report from Thor's big gun reverberates
From hill to hill, from earth to Heaven's gates.
The deluge Aquas rains, then a loud
Swift sheets of water from the battered doors
Of those cloud-mountains, hidden now from view,
The sky and earth seem Chaos-horn anew.
The battle shifts along the horizon,
Gun answers gun, the combat is not won
Until the batteries have tumbled down,
The watery mountains on the earth's dry crown.
An hour has passed, and Nature smiles again,
The thirsty earth has drunk the copious rain;
The water-bells chime praise from brook and rill,
And birds sing psalms to God--their Father still.
Toronto, Sept. 21, 1908.

Evening Classes for Young Women.

The class work for the season 1908-09, at the Y.W.C. Guild, 19 and 21 McGill-street, will begin Monday evening, Oct. 5. A mass meeting of the members and friends of the gymnasium department will be held in Guild Hall on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. The medical examinations in connection with the physical culture work are now being held. Classes will be formed in the following subjects: Arithmetic, English, entrance work, matriculation, elocution, French, Esperanto, commercial course in penmanship, bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, domestic course in cookery, first aid, home nursing, millinery, dressmaking, plain sewing, art embroidery, china painting. The Y.W.C.G. offers a splendid opportunity to the young woman who is desirous of self-improvement, as all class fees are placed at a very nominal figure. Not only does the Y.W.C.G. offer the above inducements to all young women, but there is a public reading room provided for all who wish to make use of it. There is also a circulating library for the use of guild members and bright, warm parlors where young women may enjoy a good parlor game. Social gatherings are held monthly, at which all young women receive a cordial welcome. The Y.W.C.G. is a work for young women by young women, and has for its object the improvement of the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual condition of all young women.

Anglican W. A.

At Ottawa yesterday the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church elected Mrs. Patterson Hall of Montreal president instead of Mrs. Tilton, who has held that position for many years. Mrs. Hall has for some years acted as general corresponding secretary.

In Society.

A Detroit despatch says: Miss Hope Smith, one of the best-known singers in Canada, has decided to make her home in Detroit. Miss Smith has been studying in Paris for three years with King Clark. She is daughter of John D. Smith, treasurer of Fort Hope, Ont. She recently filled a position in the choir of St. James' Methodist Church in Montreal.
Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, nee Kemp, will receive for the first time on Monday and Tuesday next, Oct. 5 and 6, at her home, 111 Glen-road, Rosedale.
Mrs. W. H. Hillock, nee Westlake, will receive for the first time since her marriage the afternoon and evening of Friday next at 81 Simpson-avenue.
Mrs. Charles N. Ryan, nee Ross, will receive with her mother on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 5 Dunbar-road, Rosedale, before leaving for her future home in Rio de Janeiro.
A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Matthias' Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, when Miss Margaret, only daughter of Mr. Joseph Tortington, became the wife of Mr. A. R. Lundy of this city, and the ceremony was conducted by Rev. H. H. Hartley, rector of St. Matthias' Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lundy left immediately for Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and other points.

PASTOR HELPS THE DEFENCE FUND OF MURDERER MOIR.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 28.--Considerable comment has been caused by Rev. Dr. Ross of St. Andrew's Church heading with a donation of \$10 a fund to assist the defence of Etc. Moir, the murderer of Col.-Sergt. Lloyd. The trial commences Oct. 6.

OFF FOR VANCOUVER.

Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. Dr. Briggs, Rev. Dr. Rankin, Rev. James Allen, Rev. Dr. E. Creighton have left for Vancouver, B.C. for the annual meeting of the Methodist Mission Board. The board will convene on Oct. 5.

ECZEMA AGAIN OVERCOME.

Zam-Buk Cures a Case Which For Two Years Had Defied Every Remedy Tried.

A FARMER'S GRATEFUL TESTIMONY. No case of eczema, skin disease, or ulceration should be despised until Zam-Buk has been applied. The case of Mr. Francis Renoit of St. Anne's (Man.) is a powerful illustration of Zam-Buk's efficacy. He says: "I suffered from eczema for two years, and tried a great number of remedies. None of them, however, seemed to do me any good. The ailment was mostly in my legs, and both these were actually raw from the knees down. A small sample box of Zam-Buk was given to me, and even so small a quantity as that did me a little good. I then obtained a proper supply, and by the time I had used a few boxes I was completely cured."

Zam-Buk differs from ordinary salves and embrocations in containing no animal oil or fat. It is compounded from rich, healing, herbal essences, and is an ideal natural combination of power and purity. It is highly antiseptic, and instantly kills bacilli and disease germs, which settling in wounds and skin diseases, set up festering, blood poison, etc. For cuts, burns, bruises, ulcers, abscesses, pimples, boils, skin eruptions, scald sores, spreading sores, children's skin troubles, chafing sores, etc., Zam-Buk is unequalled. It also cures piles. All druggists and stores at 50c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 3 boxes for \$1.25.

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When an artist like De Pachmann tells us that in all his world-wide travels he has found no piano that has so completely met his needs as the Heintzman & Co. piano, the average layman is safe in making this piano his choice. And De Pachmann's high estimate of this instrument has been supported by Friedhelm Burmeister, Jonas, Plancon, Calve, Nordica and a host of other famous musical artists. Large preparations have been made by this firm at their handsome piano salon, 115-117 West King-street, Toronto, for the fall and winter musical season. It is worth one's while to call on this house and see the large and beautiful range of pianos on exhibition.