The Serap Bag. Room

Grandma October Is quiet and sober, gray; But she is so kind,

We boys, you will find, Like her better than pretty Miss May;

For she brings us ripe nuts, just as brown as brown

eyes. And great rosy apples, and sweet pumpkin pies. -Youth's Companion.

The first time Polly saw a nailbrush with rows of bristles on the sides, she exclaimed: "Why, see: This nailbrush has whiskers."

It has recurred to me more than once, since taking charge of this department, to wonder if persons engaged in that portion of newspaper work which includes a constant watchfulness and daily perusal of the great rolling tide of contemporaneous literature, might not be likened to the tea-tasters of large mercantile houses, who are required to sample personally an brands of tea. I think I have seen it somewhere stated that men who stick to this profession become such a bundle of nervous diseases that at last they drop to pieces. What, I wonder, is the effect upon the human intellect, of being asked to gulp down day after day, year in and year out, a sort of ary chowder that chokes, of which the principal ingredients are: Mush of Slush-6 drams.

Moldy Chestnuts, ground up fineounces. Sentimentality, diluted with Dish Water-4 drams.

Black Lies, colored with Cochineal-5 drams. Essence of Originality and Intellect-1-2 grain.

In the making out of the above bill of fare, perhaps I was thinking more of the average woman's paper, and that column devoted to the ladies in so many great dailies, Talk About Tea Tasters! A few columns of the stuff supposed to interest women is enough to put one's nervous system in a state of confliction with the scheme of the universe for a fortnight. What should we women do, I wonder, without those Reviews written by men and for men? Our knot hole in the fence through which, with straining gaze, we catch our gleams and glimpses of that great prize fight in the arena of the world, where men are knocking one another down, and fighting and falling and rising to fight again, ready and willing to die, if necessary, for their principles, illusions, fads and superstitions: and then to hear the gentle voices of the "Aunt Marjories" and "Cousin Ruths" in "Ladles' Companions" and "Homes" and 'Hearths" pleading with us to come away and learn how to make lemon meringue pies and little worsted socks! Hardly, my dears! What is going on behind this knot hole is much too entertaining to leave. "The world is very interesting. The times are waxing late." and how shall we be contended to vegetate with such a din and uproar going on in the world about us, such a battling, belabouring, bellowing and banging of all the opposing factions, creeds, sects, non-sectarians, old and new, on the vulnerable portion of their respective, very respectable bodies. I think we shall not be content at all. This knot hole is not going to satisfy us much longer. The fun is waxing so warm that we are impatient, and soon (very soon) we shall be tearing down the boards of the fence which separate us from that great contest. Already a few of us are on the top of the fence, and when once we are over, why, then, let

Women regard marriage as a goal; men look upon it as a stepping-stone.

Max Nordau, and all other heavy slug-

gers beware!

When a man brags that he is selfmade he forgets to apologize for the poor job.

"Which stands the higher in your country, the politician or the literary man?" asked the visiting Englishman. "Oh," answered the careless native, "they are about even, I guess. One gets vindicated and the other gets syndicated."-Indianapolis Journal.

Actresses' jewels are not permanent. They seem to have the faculty of taking wings and flying away.

They had ribbons all over their luggage and the young woman's back hair was full of rice. The porter approached the happy-

looking young man and said: "Dah's er present foh you, wif de compliments of de road." "What is it?"

"A map and a timetable." "Ah-thank you. And what are these marks in blue pencil?"

"Dem is de important pahts, sah, dey shows jes' whah de tunnels is."-Wash-Ington Star.

...... DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

No hope so bright but is the beginning of its own fulfilment.

BREAKFAST-Apples. Pearl Hominy. Breakfast Bacon. Lyonaise Potatoes. Cream Toast. Biscuit.

DINNER-Roast Tripe. Boiled Onions. German Potatoes. Baked Tomatoes. Celery and Cabbage Salad. Southern Corn Bread. Cur- :

salad. Southern Corn Break.
rant Roly-Poly Pudding.
SUPPER—Dried Beef in Cream
Gravy. White and Graham

Gravy. White and Granam. Bread. Sponge Cake. Blackber-

ROAST TRIPE.
Clean the true carefully, washing well; soak in sait water, chang-: ing well; soak in sant water, changes ing several times. Prepare a dressing of highly seasoned bread crumbs, spread over tripe; roll over langth. Secure in roll. the narrow length. Secure in roll. Roast in hot oven an hour, bast-ing with hot water and butter.

TO FRY TRIPE. : Cut in slices; boil tender; dip in : butter; fry light brown. Season : well and have crisp.

And she's grown rather faded and Make a Grant of \$200 to Thomas Evans,

> Whose Child Was Bitten by a Mad Dog.

An Uneventful Evening With the report as amended. the Council.

A Great Deal of Discussion About Minor Matters.

Chrysanthemum Show Next Month-Civic Insurance Again-Will Divert Hunt's Millrace-Circus License Increased.

The regular meeting of the City Council last night was very uneventful and rather prosaic. Minor matters were dealt with entirely, and the proceedings were only enlivened once by Ald. Garratt, who had some fun of a personal nature with Ald. Pritchard, which was resented very warmly by that gentleman. A grant of \$200 was made to Mr. Thomas Evans in a manner which would not prejudice the city. It will be remembered that Mr. Evans was put to great expense because of his little daughter being bitten in his own yard by a stray mad dog. All the aldermen were in their places.

COMMUNICATIONS. A number of young men petitioned for a room in the East End Hall, to be used as a "pleasure club." No. 1. O'Neil & Co., through their solicitors, Macbeth & Macpherson, claimed damages for injuries done to a horse through an alleged hole in the planking of the bridge over Carling's Creek at

Pall Mall street. No. 2. D. Buckley applied for admission to the Aged People's Home. Granted.
John Macpherson applied for the use of the City Hall on Nov. 21 and 22 for the chrysanthemum show of the Forest City Horticultural Society. Granted.
J. E. Marghetts, provincial secretary of the Salvation Army, sounded the council on the question of renting the East End Hall for Salvation Army

purposes. No. 1. Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Cowan (per A. B. Long)—For remission of taxes. No. 1. A SHORT REPORT.

No. 2 committee presented a short report, containing three items. first recommended the payment of \$10 to A. McRae for damages alleged to have been caused by the firemen driving through the Orange procession or July 12 last. Chief Roe reported adversely on the claim, but the committee decided to recommend the payment rather than bear the expenses of a lawsuit. Ald. Pritchard and Ald. Carrothers vigorously opposed payment, and Ald. Dreaney and O'Meara held that the claim was just. The clause was adopted.

The second clause, increasing the transient traders' licenses from \$10 to \$50 was carried without opposit The report of the committee on the question of paying \$25 for the Queen's Park lights on the evening of the teamsters' picnic stated in excuse for having ordered the lights that the committee was of the opinion that the matter was referred to it with power. The question then resolved itself into one of fact. It was pretty threshed out, the minutes as well as the memory of almost every alderman being brought into requisition.

Finally the clause was adopted with the requisite two-third vote, and the city will pay for the lights.

DISPUTED BAND CONCERT. The first clause of No. 2 committee's report recommended the non-payment of the claim of Francis Graham for injuries alleged to have been caused by a defective sidewalk. Engineer Graydon reported that the city had no knowledge of the sidewalk being out of repair. The clause was adopted after a fusilade of qusetions had been answered by the chairman of the com-

Clause 2 recommended that Charles N. Perrin be not paid for the concert of the Hussar Band. Ald. Garratt strongly urged the payment of the claim.

Ald. O'Meara said that the band had been granted the use of the park to hold a concert and make a collection to defray expenses.

Ald. Carrothers said that he did not

think Ald. Wm. Heaman would ask the band to give a concert and then go back on his word. He therefore believed it standing by the chairman. The clause was then adopted. Clause 3 reported adversely on the

question of opening up a road near Weston street, and the council upheld the decision of the committee. Clause 4 granted J. S. Pearce & \$35 towards the expenses of re-

placing a drain on their trial grounds, the existence of which is rendered necessary by drainage from the public street. Ald. Garratt strongly objected to

North's concrete tile being mentioned in the clause. Why should the North tile be chosen instead of that of Mr. Anthistle, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Cameron, or any of the other makers. Ald. O'Meara explained that by mo-

tion of the council, Mr. North's tender for a certain size of tile was accepted, as also was that of Mr. Anthistle for a larger tile. Ald. Weld thought that the amount was too small if Mr. Pearce was go-

ing to drain city water. Ald. O'Meara said that the drain was on private property, and the amount was liberal enough.

Ald. Pritchard and Ald. Garratt both objected to the method, and Ald. Parnell stood up for the clause, which was

WILL DIVERT THE MILL RACE. Clause 6 recommended the diverting of Hunt's mill race, the acceptance of the deed of the mill race property offered gratis by Hunt Bros., and that the street railway company be offer-ed the sum of \$300 to do the work on condition that they make a 66 foot

Ald. Jones advocated getting rid of the bridge for \$300 if it could be done. The city, he said, had made a mistake in taking over the bridge. It had always been a bill of expense.

After a great deal of talk as to lia-Ald. Erener, Jones, Garratt. Skinner and Carrothers took part, the clause

Manager Carr expressed himself as satisfied to make the change for the sum mentioned.

Clause 7 recommended that draymen be obliged to stand their carts paral-lel to the street. Several objections The last bylaw legalize were offered, and the clause was referred back.

To bolster up the expended street cleaning account, it was recommended

finally that \$2,000 be transferred from the following accounts: Streets and general improvements, \$1,300; sewers and culverts, \$500; steam roller, \$200. Ald. Carrothers moved that the clause be struck out and some halffinished general improvements be completed in No. 2 ward. Ald. Skinner

Ald. Parnell defended the course of the committee. The streets had to be kept clean and tidy, or they would become a disgrace. Ald. Wm. Heaman said that No. 3 ward was all right, and was looked af-

ter by the member for the ward, his colleagues, to the contrary, notwithstanding. The clause was adopted, as also was

A \$200 BITE. Five clauses of No. 1 committee's report were adopted without discussion. The talk commenced over the question of paying the expenses incurred by Mr. Thomas Evans, whose daughter was bitten by a mad dog, and who incurred nearly \$300 expenses in securing the Pasteur treatment.

The clause did not recommend anything is the matter, and simply presented the solicitor's letter, stating the city was not liable. Ald. Garratt moved, seconded by Ald. Pritchard, that \$250 be granted Mr.

Ald. O'Meara favored the grant, pro-viding it could be done without prejudice to the individual aldermen. Ald. Garratt laid great stress on the fact that nearly \$1,500 was annually

received by dog tax. Ald. Marshall favored a grant, but wished it done in such a way that it would not be said that the dog taxes

vere collected to pay similar claims. Ald. Parnell moved that \$150 granted. Ald. Marshall seconded. Lost.
A motion to refer back by Ald. O'Meara was also lost, and one by Ald. Carrothers and Skinner that the sum of \$200 be granted as charity, which would be without prejudice to the city, was adopted.

WHO IS LIABLE ? The next clause referred Hellmuth & Ivey's letter re strengthening the Wharncliffe highway railway bridge to

Ald. O'Meara said that the matter should be left between the street railway and the G. T. R. companies. The city should have nothing to do with the expense, as there was nothing in the bylaw to make the city liable. Ald. Powell said that good authority held the Grand Trunk to be liable, but the city could not afford to antagonize

the company at the present time. Several motions were made, but that which found most favor was one to refer the matter back for reconsidera-

QUESTIONS OF TAX REDUCTION. Mr. J. B. Laidlaw, of Laidlaw, Watson & Co., was heard in support of the firm's application for the reduction of taxes and water rate, which No. 1 committee recommended to be filed. Mr. Laidlaw said that his taxes amounted to a little over \$100. Then Ald. Marshall moved that the

taxes of the firm be fixed at \$200. (Laughter.) A motion by Ald. Dreaney to refer the matter back to No. 1 to bring in a fixed rate was lost.

Ald. Marshall said that he believed that Mr. Laidlaw's petition was merely a protest against the practice of allowing exemptions. He himself might some day begin an agitation to do away with the practice, as by it one man clearly paid the taxes of another. The motion to file the application was

Rev. E. N. English was also heard in support of the petition of the Hell-muth Ladies' College for a reduction of the water rate. The clause recommended the grant-

ing of the request by reducing the charge to \$100 (exclusive of meter rent and annual payment on account of capital investment, amounting to \$220 Ald. Jones moved that the clause be

filed. The city had dealt generously with the college, and if the members of a certain denomination would support it as liberally there would be no necessity of Mr. English asking for a reduction.

Ald. Weld moved that the annual charge be but \$100, striking \$220 (the rent of meter and annual payment on account of capital expenditure) off the

Ald. Garratt said that the rate of 5 cents net enjoyed by the college was equal to the lowest city rate, and Mr. English should be satisfied. Ald. Carrothers moved, seconded by

Ald. O'Meara, that an allowance of \$120 be made on this year's bill. Carried. CIVIC INSURANCE. The aldermen had been congratulat-

ing themselves on getting through early, when they lost three-quarters of an hour in settling a disputed account for extra street watering done during Fair week by M. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin's bill was \$18, and the council adjusted matters to their satisfaction by granting him only \$6 as commensurate with the labor performed. Rain prevented the complete fulfillment of the contract.

Ald. Carrothers next strongly objected to the insuring of civic employes. Ald. Pritchard seconded his motion to strike out the clause.

Ald. Powell pointed out that the scheme was only good business fore-By act of Parliament the city was liable for the safety of its employes, and the insurance of policemen, firemen, etc., was absolutely necessary. He pointed out that under a phase of insurance law the city could also insure itself against any cost of possible lawsuits arising out of trolley fatalities.

Ald. Skinner asked what the cost of the policy would be. The mayor replied that it would be in the neighborhood of \$300 annually. Ald. Jones said that this class of insurance was carried by almost all employers of labor. Lately the city had had to pay a bill for lawsuits which would pay the premium for years.

Ald. O'Meara put the matter in a nutshell, and silenced several objecters by pointing out that the scheme was not to insure the lives of employes, but to protect the city against the possible claims of employes. By the scheme the insurance company, instead of the city, became liable. The clause was adopted, and No. 1 committee will again call for tenders.

WINDING UP. Several queries relating to the manner in which the street railway company is filling in their roadbed were asked by aldermen, and satisfactorily answered by the engineer.

Ald. Carrothers moved, seconded by Ald. Brener, that the street crossings torn up by the street railway company be replaced forthwith. Carried. A bylaw was passed raising the cir-

cus license from \$100 to \$200. The pavement bylaw was read a first time. All citizens desirous of opening the asphalt pavement for any purpose shall by it be obliged to bear the expense themselves, and to deposit a stated sun (probably \$1) per square foot as a guarantee that the work will be properly faished. The deposit will be

The last bylaw legalized the change of location of the Central avenue electric line. It was read a third time and passed Adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

THE BRIDGE BROKE.

Thirty People Are Injured and Three Missin .

New Orleans, Oct. 22.-A horrible ca lamity was narrowly escaped here Sunday evening, and as it is, there are about 30 persons suffering from injuries, more or less serious, while there fears of three people being drown-The disaster was caused by the

breaking'down of the little iron bridge which leads from the Algiers ferryhouse to the floating wharf, where the ferry-boat is accustomed to land. Missing-Annie Missina, aged 8 years; Mary Lauer, aged 7 years, and an un-

known woman. Injured-D. Meehan, F. C. Champagne, Joseph Alfino, J. J. Carroll, Mrs. August Campbell, Mrs. Mossa, W. S. Garvey, Miss Sarah Condon, Mrs. P. McMahon, Miss Laura Wagner, John Courtney, Joe Gregory, Miss Lulu Lawman, Henry Acker, Ralph Patton, William Brooks, Louis Margioskey, Thos.

When David went forth to combat with the giant Goliah he was little aware that in a future day and generation his exploit would furnish an illustration of the merits of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But giant disorders will often succumb to these little "Pellets," which can and do remove the source of disease. Constipation, an inactive liver and impaired digestion will grow into serious maladies if not conquered in their earlier stages. The 'Pellets" will cure disordered liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, piles, consti-

pation and its accompanying ills. A rancher in Perris, Cal., is gathering his second crop of peaches of this year's growth. They are said to be smaller than those of the first crop,

but well matured and of fine flavor. In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to men. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, according to recent Russian surveys, covers 15,-300 square miles, is 5,621 feet deep in some parts, and is 380 miles from one end of its crescent to the other. It is the sixth largest lake in the world, and the deepest of all. Its level is 1,-561 feet above that of the sea.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc.. in the market.

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