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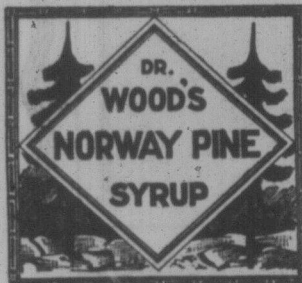


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News Summary.

Hon. Mr. Blair will introduce his railway
commission bill in parliament on Tuesday
next.

Within a month considerably more than
10,000 men will have left England for
South Africa.

There is a lockout of painters and decor-
ators in Toronto. The men want an eight-
hour day and 30 cents an hour. They now
receive 25 cents an hour for a nine-hour
day.

Laura Penny, aged fifty, of Belleville,
Ont., attempted to cross the track in front
of a locomotive Saturday, was knocked
down and killed. Her invalid sister
dropped dead when she heard of the
tragedy.

General Chiang states that two priests
are held as hostages by the rebels near
Chaoyang until \$5,000 which the rebels
assert was collected from them by the
church is returned.

In a cablegram received at the colonial
bureau in Berlin, Herr Schlechter, the
botanist, declares he has discovered an
abundance of rubber and gutta percha
trees in German New Guinea.

The jury in the case of Edward Laurin,
accused of the murder of George W.
Smith, of Montreal, brought in a verdict
of manslaughter Saturday. Smith was a
colored man employed as a groom by
young Laurin's father.

Immigrants who arrived from the United
States brought small-pox with them to the
Prince Albert district, N. W. T., and some
of the settlers in the Prince Albert district
are affected with the disease. The depart-
ment of interior is looking into the mat-
ter.

There are in India a large number of
drivers and non-commissioned officers of
the Royal Horse and Field Artillery in ex-
cess of the establishment, and of these it
is intended to form a body of mounted in-
fantry, who will embark for South Africa
as soon as ready.

The London Daily Mail understands that
the British government is now considering
a monetary advance to certain West Indian
colonies to tide them over the period of de-
pression prior to the operation of the
Brussels sugar bounties agreement.

The question of whether or not members
of a labor union have the right to decline
to work with non-union men and to order
a strike to have such right respected was
determined in the affirmative by the court
of appeals in Albany on Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the Canada
Northwest Land Co., held in Toronto,
Wednesday, an increase in sales of farm
lands last year as compared with the pre-
vious year of \$130,390 was reported. Sir
Wm. C. Van Horne was re-elected presi-
dent.

Walter Allen, a negro, of Rome, Va.,
charged with criminally assaulting a
fifteen year old girl, was taken from the
jail Tuesday by 4,000 people, who battered
down the prison doors and banged him to
an electric light pole in the principal
portion of the city.

Senator Hoar belongs to a club of literary
men which meet in the Adirondacks. He
says that it is bygone days, when Longfellow
and Emerson were alive and members of
the organization, an outing at the rendez-
vous was proposed, but Longfellow declin-
ed because Emerson was to carry a gun.

The customs authorities at Montreal have
seized dentists' materials, such as false
teeth and fittings, to the value of \$13,000,
which it is claimed have been smuggled
from New York from time to time for a
Montreal wholesale house, by connivance
of the customs attaches, five of whom, it is
said, have been dismissed.

A marine race of more than ordinary
importance, owing to the fact that both
vessels broke all previous records, was
terminated last Thursday by the arrival at
Port Townsend, Wash., of the schooner
Siona and Fearless from Shanghai. The
Salona's trip from the Yang Tse Kiang to
Cape Flattery was twenty-three days, and
that of the Fearless twenty-three and one-
half days, the former vessel making the
fastest sailing time across the Pacific on
record.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gentlemen,—After suffering for seven
years with inflammatory rheumatism, so
bad that I was eleven months confined to
my room, and for two years could not
dress myself without help. Your agent
gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINI-
MENT in May '97, and asked me to try it,
which I did, and was so well pleased with
the results I procured more. Five bottles
completely cured me and I have had no
return of the pain for eighteen months.

The above facts are well known to every-
body in this village and neighborhood.

Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT.
St. Timothee, Que., May 16th, 1899.



DR. SPROULE'S

TRIBUTE TO WOMAN.

"Wherever liberty has unfurled her flag of peace, freedom raised her song of joy, science
balded her temple of knowledge, sympathy erected her altars of love; wherever man has sin-
ned and reformed, fallen and risen again, toiled and reaped, ventured and won, there has al-
ways stood closely associated with him a woman. Wherever a smile has crossed the face of
sorrow, the hand of love stroked the brow of pain, the word of sympathy ever fallen upon the
human world, there has stood in all her beauty and her loveliness—a woman.

Of all the beautiful creations of this universe, whether of history, poetry, music, art,
sculpture or song; whether in dream, vision or fact, from the little bud when its little petals
are drinking in the sunbeam and the dew, the finest of all creations has always been a woman.
It is that creation which makes it possible to look into the beautiful eyes of love and
say: "My wife!" which makes it possible for the little child, nestling on the bosom of affec-
tion playing with the fallen locks from the weary brow, as it looks up into the eyes of love,
to say: "My mother," that creation which makes it possible for the gray-haired grandire in
the evening of life as its shadows reach to the coffin and encircle his grave, to look into two
bright eyes while arms of love encircle his neck, and say: "My daughter."

In the last court of review, when the sun steps forward and says, "I was created to
shine and have shone as I was commanded to do." Then man will step forward as vain, just
as vain as he was on earth, and say, "Here am I. I have civilized the world; I have builded
palaces for the rich and cottages for the poor; I have bridged rivers and tunneled mountains."
And by the side of that man in that day, will stand another grander, more beautiful than he;
she who walked by his side in life, who nursed him in sickness, who cared him in her love,
who wept over him in his fears, who shared with him all his trials. And as I look into her
face I see my mother, my sister, my wife, my daughter: Woman! Woman! Woman!"

My greatest delight is to see the happiness of others; in doing them good, in alleviating
suffering. My life is one long round of trying to help many in human beings out of their trials,
troubles and sufferings. The greater amount of good I can do, the fuller will be my reward in
the Great Here-after.

Reader should you be out of health in any way, weak or nervous, or suffering from some
Female disease, I have prepared questions for you to answer on my HOME TREATMENT
FEMALE SYMPTOM BLANK, also my FREE DIAGNOSIS SHEET. Send for them—it will
be the means of once more restoring your health and thus acquiring the greatest of all boons
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RATTLER AND ROADRUNNER.

From a story in the April St. Nicholas
we take this exciting picture of a Texan
outdoor battle:

Harry, who was leading, stopped, and
motioned them to be still. A peculiar
harsh staccato call came from some bird in
their front, followed by another and an-
other. This was accompanied by a steady
sharp humming, which reminded Ralph of
the noise made by a typewriter when the
carriage is dragged over the teeth in its
rear. Peering cautiously through a fringe
of cat-claw, they saw a small open glade
not ten yards across, and in its centre a
huge mottled rattlesnake was coiled, ring
upon ring, its wicked dark head raised six
inches, and waving slowly to and fro. Its
small eyes gleamed like carbuncles, and
its tail vibrated so rapidly that the tip
could not be seen. It was in an extremity
of anger. Five feet away, its head lower-
ed nearly to the grass, its bill extended,
its wings half raised, and sharply elbowed,
a chaparralcock hopped slowly up and
down. A battle to the death was on, and
the boys watched it strainingly, Harry with
never-failing interest, the brothers almost
in terror. They had never before seen the
dreaded rattler.

Like a flash of light, the snake launched
itself forward, and its head struck the
sword a good seven feet from the spot
where it had been coiled; but with equal
rapidity the cock had leaped a yard aside.
No human eye could follow this stroke or
its avoidance. One instant the reptile was
bunched, and the bird nearly stationary.
In half the next instant the reptile was at

full length, and the bird out of danger.

It is the weakness of the rattler that it
must coil before it can resume the attack.
It endeavored immediately to recoil, but
was not fast enough. While a lightning-
like spring, the psalms alighted squarely
upon its neck, two inches below its head.
The sharp bill descended twice. Then it
hopped two yards away and uttered a
squawk of triumph. The rattler threw it-
self into a spiral and struck blindly its
full length. This it did twenty times, coil-
ing and springing with inconceivable rapid-
ity. Both eyes were destroyed. Its thuds
were audible yards away. Always it hissed
venomously. The increasing slowness of
its motions showed coming exhaustion.
Then, after a spring, it lay stretched for a
second or two. In that time the chaparral-
cock, which had not ceased to dance about
and call loudly, fastened once more upon
its neck, and drove its bill into the brain.
There was a quiver of the long body—no
more.

"That was worth looking at, eh?" asked
Harry, stepping into the glade, and
turning over the snake with his foot. The
road-runner instantly vanished.

During the nine months ended March
31, 1902, there were built in the United
States and officially numbered 940 vessels
of 245,068 gross tons. For the correspond-
ing period of the previous fiscal year the
figures were 753 vessels of 246,973 gross
tons. These figures do not include canal
boats and unrigged barges.

Fearing he would be arrested for theft,
Wm. H. Lane, a colored butler, shot and
killed his employer, Mrs. Ella J. Furbush,
her twelve-year-old daughter, Madeline,
and probably mortally wounded another
daughter, Eloise, aged seven, at their home
in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Lane was
captured. He confessed his crime.