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JURIES AND THE COURT HOUSE.

The administration of Justice in St. John is at times attended with some slight difficulties and more inconveniences, especially in the conduct of business in the Circuit and County Courts. It appears to be a hard matter to secure jurors. At every term a number of those who have been summoned are absent when their names are called, and many of them have very good excuses to offer for not attending.

HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE.

Good Old Girl—"The merit of our party is 'turn the rascal out'." Independent Elector—"Well, I guess your party has turned out more rascals than any other."

AND HAVE A MONOLOGY.

"With all the poets writing street car verses, Pegasus is out of a job." "Who is Pegasus?" "The winged horse."

MULISH.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "meets 'em do moor' discouragement when they're tryin' to be aggressive. They're like my gray mule; he's more liable to get a beatin' for tryin' to stug dan he is for kickin'."

HOPEFUL.

Mrs. Newed—"Mamma says she does not think we will very quarrel as she and papa do." Mr. Newed—"Never, dearest."

AND HE PASSED.

"Good night," said staylate. I've enjoyed myself immensely. Now next Sunday night, I expect to pass your house, and— "That will be nice. Good night!" And she shut the door.

A GROWING LOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Married Bliss were both growing very plump, and every effort to reduce weight was fruitless, and their discontent with their failure was pathetic.

INDEPENDENCE IN LABOR.

The Provincial Workmen's Association in convention at Halifax has declared for affiliation with the Canadian Federation of Labor; the United Mine Workers still out of employment in Cape Breton admit absolute defeat for the foreign organization to which they are attached, in the dispute with the Dominion Coal Company; one of the leading officials of the U. M. W. is in jail at Montreal on the charge of defamatory libel; the Canadian Federation has declared its own ability to administer Canadian labor affairs and has gone on record as being entirely opposed to the methods employed by agitators from across the line in interfering with Canadian labor disputes.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE UNITED STATES ARMADA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The armada which is to represent the United States at the Hudson-Fulton celebration steamed up New York harbor late today to its anchorage in the North River above Grant's Tomb. Thousands of New Yorkers braved an autumn rain and flocked to the river-front this morning to witness the arrival of Rear Admiral Schroeder's fleet.

THE DAY HE SELECTED.

When Mr. Giltstone was alive he was once discussing with some friends at Harvard castle the greatest day in the world's history. Each member of the group was asked to say on which day he, in the past, for the future, would prefer to live. It being supposed that he should have present knowledge, and afterwards return to his present existence. Mr. Giltstone chose a day in Greece when Athens was at its highest glory.

United States can only prove ruinous to Canada. It is apparent that the spirit of independence in the Canadian labor world is growing and that it has been very considerably strengthened by the failure of the U. M. W. A. in the recent attempt to control Nova Scotia mines. This is as it should be.

THE SEEKER.

I lost my love in the long ago, know ye, winds, where his feet have strayed? O'er trackless wastes of the northern snow, Or south, where the fragrant breezes blow, By hills and valleys, through sun or shade? Say, hath he faltered, and glanced behind? Oh! have ye followed, and may I find? 'Nay! bonds once broken no more shall bind, Nor faith found wanting again be weigh'd!"

I sought my love through the gates of grief, Wait ye, echoes, his voice again Where the fading flower and the falling leaf Lament for summer to light and brief, And earth is wet with the tears of rain. Shall I find him here where the grass grows green? "No, no!" a voice from the west low sighs, "A heart once freed to the sunlight flies, 'Thy steps are weary, thy search is vain."

I will wait my love on the hills afar, My hills, ye mist, should I faint or fall? I will guide my steps by the morning star, Though night still lingers, and covers all. Ah! shall I greet him ere life be over? Or 'neath the portal of death's dim door? Mine eyes shall watch, lest he come once more, My soul shall listen, and hear his call.

SEA SUPREMACY IS NECESSARY.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—Sir William White, the famous naval architect, was the guest of honor at the first luncheon of the season under the auspices of the Canadian Club of Montreal, held in the Salter's Institute at one o'clock today.

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Uncle Walt The Poetic Philosopher

If you're climbing to the heights, if you're rising day by day, all the world is full of wights, who will help you on your way. They will cheer you on with joy, as you strive toward the sky, calling you a bully boy with an iridescent eye. They will throw you large bouquets, as along your path you prance; they will lead you down with bays, if you give them half a chance. Of your triumphs they will sing, and their paths that rise, to the abyss of the dead, to the garden of the skies—all are lined with joyous hands, reaching forth to grasp your gown, holding out the willing hands, glad to help you, up or down.

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THE CAMPING FEVER STRIKES ENGLAND.

Men and Women Alike Have Taken to the Road.

They Travel in Caravans and on Bicycles and Camp at Night in Fields or by the Roadside.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The famous old Pilgrim's Road which Chaucer pictured in his "Canterbury Tales" as filled with pilgrims on their way to Canterbury is once again peopled with pilgrims—pilgrims who are wandering not to any particular city but in search of health.

The Pilgrim's Road is the most popular route with the campers because it winds through beautiful, fertile, but on almost any road in England this summer caravan and cycle campers were to be encountered in great numbers traveling by easy stages from town to town, the greater proportion of them being women and children.

A caravan drawn by one horse can be obtained for something like \$5 for two weeks, its interior is painted in vivid colors, "Little curtained windows dot either side, while the door is at the back. Its interior is fitted up with a chair fastened to the floor, a tiny stove, a few kitchen utensils and a bed.

Sometimes four women take one of these caravans. They bring extra bedding and various other necessities. One of the women dives and looks after the welfare of the caravan, another always a gentle, elderly housewife, another volunteers as cook, a third will keep the caravan neat and the fourth will manage the food and spots in which to camp.

Many suffragettes have been spending their holidays in caravans this year. The chances of winning over converts under these circumstances is very great, and fresh air and sunshine after the winter's struggle are of benefit. Besides these campers with their families, there are hundreds of other women who take their holidays in this way and gain health from them.

Men cycle campers have been able to reduce the weight of their kits to a modest six pounds, and women carry their kit in a bag and a satchel, and sold by the club contains a tent, a ground sheet of waterproof ground to keep out the damp, a sleeping bag of a close woven stuff, and elderdown quilt in a valance to tuck in, an airy pillow, a wind screen to keep off a breeze when cooking, a stove, an aluminum "kitchen" containing three saucepans, a mug and plates also of aluminum, a condiment box, a water-proofed lawn food bag and a canvas basket and basin. All this sounds like a lot, but it takes up very little space and interferes little with the cyclist's speed.

It is not customary to spend more than three or four days in one spot, no matter how amiable the farmer and his wife may be, and most campers stay only one night. Year by year this way of spending vacations has increased in popularity in England and it means that lodging house keepers in small resorts who have looked upon summer as their time of profit are losing their annual means of income.

Week-ends in England are close together and the roads are very fine, so no great fatigue follows a day's journey. They go to sleep in the open air, to feel the fresh air in their face, to see the moon looking in through the door of the tent and to experience the absolute peace of the country, all this is better than to be in stuffy seaside or hill-side lodgings—English lodgings are undeniably stuffy—and it is a good thing for the Englishman and the Englishwoman that they have found it out.

Brooks and streams surround the tub of the lodging house. Fresh eggs, rich milk, vegetables right from the garden, chickens, ducks, geese, fish and fruit form better menus for warm weather than the lodging house keepers' inevitable roast with boiled puddings or soggy pastry.

The general opinion is that camping has come to stay in England and that cyclists and caravaners are going to continue to increase in number over the country. Said a camper of three years experience: "There are no disadvantages to a camping holiday. You carry your own house, you choose your own pitch and if your heart should fall you—a thing which never happens to the camper—there is always a railway station within riding distance."

THE PLAIN PART OF IT.

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ELDERFIELD—At General Public Hospital, on 22nd inst, Stronell H. Elderfield, a native of England, aged 25 years.

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MAINE SCHOONER STRUCK AT MOUTH OF PENOBSCOT.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 22.—The four-masted schooner "The Crosby" was struck by a heavy sea at the mouth of the Penobscot river at 3 o'clock this morning and remains hard and fast. The weather was clear at the time and the schooner's grounding was the result of a slight miscalculation in shaping her course. She is resting easily on the eastern side of the ledge, slightly heeled to the starboard. The Bangor tug Bismark and Ralph Ross will attempt to haul her off at high water Thursday morning and it is thought that she will be floated without much damage. The Crosby is a vessel of 1,012 tons and is owned by J. S. Wonslow and Company of Portland.

PEARY PICTURES AND NEW SHOW AT NICKEL.

Tonight at the Nickel some snapshots taken of Commander R.K. Peary, the North Pole discoverer, his wife, family and newspaper party will be thrown upon the curtain. These snaps were taken by the Nickel's own photographer in the haze of the early morning as the intrepid explorer detailed to take the Yankee express to his home in Maine. In addition to this Miss Grace Bonard will lecture that emotional temperature story "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" to motion picture illustrations. Miss Dorothy Kurtis will sing "I Love But You," and Mr. Fred Driscoll has an extreme novelty in the song entitled "Strawberries." The feature film for the evening is the great Selig drama "A Crooked Path" and there will be three other pictures. Orchestra as usual. This is a magnificent programme, full of up-to-date novelties and a timely news item of great interest.

SPLENDID PICTURES AT H. H. H.

The H. H. H. certainly presented its patrons with a splendid lot of pictures yesterday. The Fresheters is a Western drama, one of those breezy kind full of action, excitement and splendid horse-back riding, and at the same time showing some magnificent scenery. A Case of Tomatoes, as promised, kept the audience laughing from start to finish, but when the crowd saw Three Reasons for Hate, and the cause, it was one mighty roar of laughter. Baby Mabel's dogs, monkeys and balloons kept the audience interested. The picture of the circus horse was funny enough to keep everybody laughing and they do. Children should see these clever animals, and they can see the whole show every afternoon after school. Prof. Titus sings new songs, My Blue-eyed Ma and Rose, Forever. Last time for these pictures today; new ones tomorrow.

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