A Page for the Women

(Wednesday's Daily) "Nay, do not bid me go (she said), For I must guard his sleep."
(On wall and floor the candles made Flickering shadow, shade on shade Without an April robin sung Of tryst that love doth keep, But here, faint scent of violets clung And lilies tall their censers swung.)

'Mine eyes must look their fill (she They have no time to weep."

"Twescore years of love (she said), And yet the half not told!" (The candles touched with tender light Her hair and his ,so white, so white; Her eyes, wherein the visioned Past Lay like a chart unrolled. In whose dim seas, star-girdled, vast.

The long years were but plummets "They only know Love's deeps (she

"Who loving, have grown old." Bables of his flesh I bore (she said). Fair girl and lusty son. were satisfying, The music, under the direction of Carl Von Wegern was ex-(They pressed her side with yearning

Her children brought their children Love folded her and love carest. And yet she was alone.) "Ye-ye have drawn life at my breast, But ere ye came, it gave him rest Mother of many I am (she said).

I was the wife of one." "Yea,-we have lived and loved (she

What counts this passing pain?" (About her in the candle's flame, A sudden glory went and came.) 'What counts this hour I wait until We love and live again? Bear out his body where ye will-He stays-my Love, my bridegroom.

God made us one-the living God-Death cannot make us twain!" Ednah Proctor Clarke.

A WOMAN'S WILL When lovely woman will she will, in spite of red-tape rules. This storey of Mrs. Heldt as told in American papers may not be exactly true, but it deserves to be. It says that calmly disobeying and defying the whole United States government, President Rosevelt included, Mrs. Grace McKinley Heidt, us and made a gentlemanly, sympath niece of the late President McKinley, disguised herself as a cavalry officer, wed away on the transport Dix at Seattle and accompanied her husband to the Philippines

In July Miss Grace McKinley was married to Captain Grayson Heidt of the Eleventh cavalry at Fort Des Moines. They expected to spend their honeymoon in the United States. But war department had other plans. It was an order for Captain Heidt to proceed forthwith to the Philippines. His tion, but in music, acting, scenery and wife accompanied him to Seattle, where details of customing, it was an uncomhe was to take the transport Dix, a provision ship. But his wife found The manager of the company, Mr. herself barred by government red tape in announcing "Fra Diavolo" for to-a mile high. Women are forbidden to travel on that particular transport. travel on that particular transport.

In her despair the girl bride appealed to Secretary Taft and next to could not be broken. Then Mrs. Mc Kinley appealed on the girl's behalf without success. The president even went so far as to forbid the girl to accompanied him home, and said: proceed to the Philippines on the

The lovers parted tearfully at the wharf. Mrs. Heidt said she could not bear to see her husband sail away. Then she hurried to the hotel and hastily donned one of the captain's old niforms and proudly walked aboard. In the bustle of getting away she was

Three days later a stewart discovered the girl stowed away in the hold, faint from loss of food. It that condition her husband found her. There was a joyful meeting though under unhappy circumstances. The ship of-ficials finally forgave the girl and pro-mised to take her to Manila. Word of her escape came in a letter, which Mrs. Heldt wrote to friends here and while you're talking. So I thought it is supposed to keep the dark secret I'd have your lecture written out to-

WINNING HIS WAY Bishop Olmsted, as soon as he took hero of a graceful storey that was told and you may begin as soon as you in a Denver church the other day. Bishop Ohmsted, as soon as he took up his residence—some three years ago
—in Denver, began to take a great interest in the Denver poor, and was continually to be seen in the poorest and squalidest of the city's slums. At first, as the bishop in his clerical attire passed along the narrow streets, the loungers and loafers before the saloon would say:

What's that? And the reply would be: "That's what you call a bishop." A year passed, and a stranger, noting the respectable way the bishop was stared at in the slums would say 'Who's that there?" The loafers' reply would be:

Another year, and then to the quesaffectionate and proude answer: Why, that's our bishop."

> THE ROSCIANS. (Wednesday's Daily)

The Roscian Company scored a decided success Monday in their double blematical of the alliance between the many that have been held this bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pin- England and Japan, and is carried bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana and the afficulties out in colors. The scene depicts a councils in large eastern cities have of acoustic arrangements—or lack of them—in the rink. Edmonton society accorded full patronage, offering an exceeded full patronage, offering an extension out in colors. The scene deplets a councils in large eastern cures have been frequenty maked in stormy been frequenty maked in stormy leading out a noble Japanese princess characterized by an atmosphere of recharacterized by an atmosphere of reorite "Pinafore" expressed with rounds of applause what they more appropriately conveyed in silence during the in tense scenes of "Cavalleria"-their de

In the part of Santuzza Miss Nola had it last an adequate vehicle for her emotional power. It is the showing the privilege of supplying. The pie- ant over existing complications. Counorth of the mystery of a good woman's love enfolding an unworthy man, rising above all contumely, doing all things, but forgetting—the mystery that "The Danish cottager turns out ed worry. If some details of work

ntense, splendid at times. She excell- homestead, so that the birds may lists between Edmonton's citizens and d herself as seen previously in this enpagement, and suggested more than once the finish of a Savage Company sing-er. In her earnestness she dropped the "The Queen's mannerisms that had detracted from her

occasionally, it was a pardonables fault taken in connection with her strong dramatic power. In fact a real Santuzza would be very apt to grow shrill as women's voices under strong nerve tension will do. But Santuzza's nunciation was remarkably clear. Turinnu's acting was as impressively in earnest as ever, and there were times when Mr. Walters would have received

Loia, beguiling Turinnu, acted her nas-

fronted with her shame and a contemp-

To the people who love the familiar

Coming to "Pinafore," which served

as an excellent foil to "Cavalleria," the

lay in the singing, with Capt. Corcoran (Mr. Campbell) and the girlish Joseph-

ine (Miss Nola), the latter responding to a hearty recall. But as interpret-

ing the delicious vein of satire that runs through this opera, a notable success

was achieved by the imposing old of-ficial, Sir Joseph, and the irrepressible

ively taken by the two comedians, Mr.

ripples of laughter, they were ably as

sisted by Miss Godfray as Little But

The audience's good opinion of the lat-

ter might be summed up in Capt. Cor-

pleasant person-a very pleasant per-

son." Miss Crowley, as a rosy, rogu

morably, sulting her youth and girl

ish merriment. Capt. Corcoran was the

strong figure of the opera from star

to close. Ralph Rickstraw (Mr. Wal

ters) made a masterly effort to over-

come his cold and filled his part quite

acceptably. Mr. J. A. Lawton came out

of the comparative obscurity of the chor-

etic confidant of the love-begone Ralph

The choruses in this opera were par-

ticularly good, more animated in man-

ner and stronger in their rendering of

catchy choruses than they have been

They seemed to have caught the spirit

promised Edmonton a more than ordin-

hear him?"

of the evening-that the company had

ish Hebe was execellent, the par

coran's emphat c remark "There goes a

terfly.

Dewey and Mr. Flavelle. In producing

These characters were respect

onors in this friend of our school-days

old music of Cavalleria, the interludes

ous husband, was weak.

with finesse, but Lola, con-

applause if Edmonton could have only separated the thought of the man from the objectionable role he played. Mr. Walters was so evidently suffer-ing from a severe cold that his fine tenor was very much in eclipse. Mr. Hilliard Campbell as Alfio, -was a strong recruit to the company, his the foreground. The eard is delightacting and voice combining effectively fully full of fun and merriment."

had that saving sense of humor which unravels tangles.

It was then the cigars came out, and to fill his part. He impersonated the contemptuous husband admirably Lucia was a sympathetic old mother.

THE SLEEPING SONG. soon as the fire burns red and

And the house upstairs is still, She sings me a queer little sleepy song Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and

Their colors are grey and white, For they must be home by night.

next. And one runs after behind; They follow their leaders nose to tail,

The top of the hill they find. And when they get to the top of the

They quietly slip away,

But one runs over and one co next-Their colors are white and grey.

And over they go and over they go And over the top of the hill The good little sheep run quick and soft.

And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one comes next. The good little, grey little sheep; watch how the fire burns red and

And she says that I fall asleep.

. Ward, for one's own comfort, and not for

the comfort of one's neighbors .-

successor will take over the work.

KAISER AND DANCING.

good dancing at court, and the ar-

and they and their partners bring

the function to a close with a deep

AT THE CITY COUNCIL

What interest do the women of Ed

portance of their weekly assemblies.

amiable, businesslike, keen conference,

straint and precision and urbanity as

marked in the several aldermen as in

able-typical western. There was one stage in the revision-work, at which

pansion of mood that follows an avert

The despatch of the work was not-

obeisance before their majesties.

monton take in civic politics?

The German emperor insists upon

arily pleasing production, and that they Josephine Dasham. were all the while "making good" the It was not a Covent Garden produc A DAILY THOUGHT. How the sting of poverty, or small means, is gone when one keeps house monly good one for a small company.

> Dinah Maria Mulock. NEW LADY SUPERINTENDENT.

CURTAIN LECTURE. The lady superintendent of the City The wife, sitting up for her hushospital for the next year will be band, thought that somebody had Miss Mary McIsaac, of Charlotte town, a graduate of Toronto General "Has the stranger gone? I didn't hospital, who has been highly successful in her profession, and comes "Oh, no , dear, he hasn't gone," to Edmonton with recommendation. the husband replied. "I have in-Miss McIsaac replaces Miss J. B. structed the maid to let him out in Bingeman , who has for more than a three or four hours." year successfully conducted the work The wife looked amazed and stupeat the hospital, and who resigned re ently. Miss Bingeman will leave for

"What-why-who on earth is he, her home in Berlin, Ont., about the middle of next month, when her

anyway?" she stammered. "My dear," said the husband quietly, "he is a shorthand reporter. You see, I nearly always forget what you say to me during your discourse from 11 to 2, and sometimes I go to sleep night and study it at my leisure. The young man is all ready, the

ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. (Wednesday's Dally) The good old-fashioned custom giving Christmas cards, which at one time threatened to become extinct, has always received the greatest encouragement from royalty. The Queen, who despatches cards only to those she numbers among her intimate friends, expends much time and consideration not only in the choice of an appropriate subject, but in the simple words of good cheer. "'The royal cards," says Mr. A. Tuck, of firm of Raphael Tuck & Co., London, Eng., "are always de- The query was suggested signed by an A.R.A., one of the best a glimpse of the City Fathers in Counknown and most promising artists of cil, and some realization of the im-

the day. "The King has chosen an interesting subject for his card. It is em- was said to be a representative one of

The Queen's Card.

(Wednesday's Daily) "The Queen's card is one of the most artistic that we have ever had this quality was laughably triumphture represents a beautiful Danish cil and attending ratepayers laughed, custom. custom.

things, but forgetting—the hyster, the state of the state

STATE OF SECURITY AND AREA TO SECURE

At one end of the up-to-date council chamber the mayor in his elevated "The Queen's card, which is enclos- mayoral seat presided with parliament- to state salary required.

lary decorum and close, undemonstrative attention to all that passed. In front of the mayoral platform were the civic officials between two rows of al-dermen headed at either side by the mayoralty candidates for next year, Alderman Bellamy and Alderman Griesacting before, and if stress of nervous ed in cream vellum, tied with lilac terested citizens of Edmonton who lookforce made her voice somewhat shrill, ribbons, depicts the prince in delicate ed on while the council gave its perwater colors. The little cottage is and a packing company to establish covered with snow. The good man manufacturies here. Jealous of stands on a stool, fastening the kind-ly protection for his feathered friends. The good wife stands by

Then they got down to work with her children clustered at her knee, one little fair haired girl hold-ing the lantern.

upon the voters lists — a court of revision it was. which sounds very impressive with a mayor, "The Prince and Princess of Wales a stalwart council of eight, to sit jualways prefer a homely card. They diciously upon matters as presented by have chosen for this season a view of York Cottage, Sandringham, with their five children playing happily in as their letter, the impressive court

> It was then the cigars came out, and any mortal with a fibre of human sympathy would have been glad with beaming City Fathers. They did look complacent.

This list of voters included two or perhaps three, names of women. Will hese vote at the coming elections? Back in the east they do so more and nore generally every year. For women are beginning to realize that the opportunity to vote in civic elections gives them more weight; in the claims beautifying streets and parks, in the various modern demands concerning chools and special courts of trial for They follow their leader nose to tail, children arrested with separate rooms f detention for female prisoners await ng trial.

These last seem quite superfluous considerations in law abiding Edmonton, but they are always subjects of importance, subsequently to decided growth in cities. And Edmonton is bound to grow, as was said by the alderman who urged the laying of waetr-pipes to a manufactory over a mile from the city limits.

"The streets leading out there are bound to be built up in a very few years," he said optimistic conviction and the utterance was significant of the faith in Edmonton that inimated the whole council.

A woman may object to agitation women's franchise in politics generally. She may hold that those screaming suffragettes carried by policemen from the House of Com lobby in the Motherland deserved the imprisonment meted out to them. For they lacked womanly dignity entirely. But the same woman may feel that nunicipal politics are matters of close, every day interest, and if she is tax-payer look on her right of voting as a responsibility to be taken conscientiously.

Even the woman who is not a taxpayer and has no right to vote, must realize that an intelligent understanding of local issues and worth of candidates is highly desirable. For apart from the weight her opinions might carry in her own circle, it offers pleasant mental recreation.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. Cautley has issued cards of invitation to a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. McCay, Seventh street, will receive on Friday afternoon and subse-

time in her new home, "Pickering Cottage," 635 5th street. The marriage of Miss Gabrielle Lavergne to Mr. Noelle, of Edmonton, will take place on Nov. 20th in the

Sacred Heart Chapel, Montreal. The season for sleighing parties was happily inaugurated last evening by a merry party of sixteen young people who enjoyed a long drive then returned to the home of a friend, where a light supper was served.

Society, it would seem from many expressed intentions, will patronize ranging of an evening party is one fully the cricket club's dance in the of his favorite pastimes. He is most Thistle rink on Friday, the 23rd. This anxious that the court balls should will be the last dance this season in be distinguished for their elegance, the rink.

and exacts that the smallest details A merry party of twenty young girls shall be carefully planned beforenjoyed Miss Emily Brown's birthday hand. Each year, therefore, he choostea yesterday afternoon. It was prees, either from his body guard or ceded by a very joll hour of toboganfrom the 1st Regiment of Cavalry of ning on the Fifth street hill, and on the Guard, two brilliant cavaliers, the return to the house tea was serv who are excused from all military ed. The decorations were in white duties. These officers must dance to perfection, wear their uniforms with and pale green, with mauve chrysanthemums. After tea there was a sucdistinction, and lead a cotillion with cession of merry games to close a Britain, it is recalled that last summethod and dash. They open the ball thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. with a princess of the blood royal,

Mrs. Norquay was the hostess at an enjoyable progressive euchre party yesterday afternoon. The drawing rett, on a tour through this Dominion a handsome gown of cream lace over a light colored silk. About ten tables Mr. Barrett spent a day or two in Edof players entered the contest. Mrs. monton, and was shown about, and pro-Jackson was the fortunate winner of an attractive prize, while the consolation award went to Mrs. Brown.

hostess at a most enjoyable luncheon ing in enthusiastic language some of the given in honor of her daughter-in-law, things he saw in the west. The net Mrs. John McDougall, jr. The host-result of his observations are summed ess were a gown of black net with are printed in large type: cream lace, while the guest of honor was attired in a lovely pink crepe de chine with white Val trimmings. The table was effectively decorated with crimson roses and ferns. Covers were laid for ten, the guests on this occasion being selected from the "old timers" of Edmonton's social life. The list included: Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. John McDougall, jr., Mrs. Harrison Young, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Hislop, Mrs. Norquay, Mrs. Campbell

For Josephburg School District Term one year. Duties to commence first Monday in January. Applicant

and Mrs. D. R. Fraser.

FOR THE MAN WHO GOES GUNNING.

Cut this article out. Memorize carefully. Carry it with you when Joseph church, Neepawa ,was in the you start out for your hunt. And city this week in connection with his read it over every day while you are

Don't grasp a gun by the barrel and drag it after you out of a boat, through a fence or anywhere else, unsaying that a fool has more lives than a cat—and then don't. One discharge may blow them all out.

quantity of whisky with you on your and the devil who engineers the "deno more potent ally than the product of the still.

Don't under any circumstances al-

Don't allow yourself to carry a cocked gun in your hands, not even vou are alone. A sudden stumble where the contents may go. Don't carry a loaded gun into your

amp or stopping place. And be abcolutely sure that every cartridge is taken out of it before you go near the

Don't shoot at a noise, Don't shoot at a moving bush.

Don't shoot at small game, such as abbits, grouse or squirrel with big

The man who shot at a rabbit with has wished many a time since that he had heeded that don't.

Don't go away from your camp b fore you have familiarized yourself with the lay of the land and the land marks within a radius of at least half a mile.

Don't go out without a good supply of matches, part of them in a waterproof case, as an emergency supply a good, heavy hunting knife, a well ground hunting axe or hatchet, pocket compass and a lunch. There s always such a thing as getting lost among the possibilities.

your bearings; that is, if you get lost Sit down, take a smoke, get your mind STRAYED-ABOUT NOV. 12, COW, out of the first panic into which the fact that you don't know where yo are at is sure to throw it, and as soon as it is in normal working order, don't make a fool of yourself by trying to find your way back. If you could do that you would not have got lost in.

Don't give yourself up for lost, how ever. Get busy. Gather a heap of wood in case you have to camp out all Mrs. W. B. Poucher will receive to- night. Make a fire. Then sit down morrow, Friday, the 23rd, for the first and wait for your guide to find you. That's what he is sure to be trying to do, so don't make it harder for him by getting away from him as rapidly as panic speed can effect it.

Don't shoot at running game or any other unless you can clearly see three your gun and rear ditto, and all three

Don't jerk the trigger when you do see those three objects in conjunction; press it. Then you won't throw the gun barrel up the least trifle at the instant of discharge, and the veriest trifle of elevation at that moment spoils the shot,

And lastly ,don't forget a single on of these dont's.

as second nature to you. Don't forget to preach the like ob you will find them the best pieces of wood lore you ever learned.

Among numerous other evidences of the interest in Canada's resources being awakened in financial circles in Great mer the "Financier and Bullionist" of room was prettily decorated with for the purpose of looking closely into

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things-the game ,the front sight of WANTED

in conjunction, mind.

Don't forget to observe them so

rigidly that their observance becomes ervance to your fellow sportsmen, and

chrysanthemums. The hostess wore the country's natural resources, that the by Mr. Turnbull of the Bank of Commerce, the secretary of the board of Mrs. John McDougall was again the

trade and others. In an issue of the
Financier of date of 31st of October, Mr.
Barrett devotes three columns, describ-

"That Canada is on the eve of a pe

"That the Bank Act of Canada is the "That there are splendid openings for men with small capital - anything from £250 to £1,000-in the towns enringing up in all directions in the

"That the country is just crying for

ANNEXED AN ISLAND Bulletin Special.

Ottawa. Nov. 21 .- The Arctic party in command of Capt. Bernier, went as far north as Lancaster Sound and winters at Pond's Inlet, Baffin's Bay. They took possession of the island, on which they raised a Union Jack. He will go north as far as he can next year along the west coast of Greenland.

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Bulletin Office calf at foot. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. H. Melich, Belmont.

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STRAYED - ON TO MY PREMISES grey pony mare, 11 years old, 800 Ibs. Weigh. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Toustaint Trem- Just Back Of New Imperial Bank. blay. Lamoureux, Alta. FOR SALE-ABOUT 60 PLYMOUTH ************

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GRAIN COMMI AT DEL

Deloraine, Man., Nov. 1 blizzard raged all night blowing, and has no do terfered with the atter tings of the grain con commission sat in Fly o'clock, when Chairman ed the object of the first witness called wa Ninga farmer: M was in reference to in a special bin H n a special bin, get it out, other of his wheat, but had been too busy ceived proper tickets M duced documentary evider that the wheat was specia had delivered about three car cial bin. The first car g hard, with 1 per cent next car graded No. 1 cent dockage, and the third about the same. He consider age excessive as the run over the cleaner on h He had put in 4,458 bushers got out that much. He had last car as equal in grade but he was not satisfied weights and dockage. He h Castie, but there had not reply from him yet." called the attention of Dept soner Snow to the fact th vator man had not sufficie run the elevator property, seemed to have been done ab elevator claimed \$52.80 for o excess. He had not ye charges on the -last car. through Greaves & Riley ar ceived the returns from -

Mr. Mi.lar stated that the co

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that both he and the elevator

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him, but he pointed out to !

Mr. Rankin wanted governm ership of terminal elevators. had shipped cars direct to F ham, he had always found the satisfactory, but when he did through the elevators owned by a special or a general bin. elevator wins, tails he lost. Mr. J. J. Musgrove, a E farmer appeared before the co on behalf of the Grain Grower iation of Boissevail. His comp. in reference to what he char as "the combine or conspirat us of our top grades on wheat, barley." He had driven wh lo.d him it was No. i hard cou d not give him No. 1 har could not get that grave iron the thought the grading was on the larmers for more No was shipped out in the spring proof of it, but judged so from inspections appearing in in Mr. Musgrove had no complain form of the inspection act, but the deputy inspectors were not hable as Mr. Horn. Mr. M strongly objected to the termina tor passing into the hands of corporations. He thought clean binning at terminal elevators s under government superivision. Robert James King, a Wh farmer, aiss represented the Bo grain growers. He endorsed nad been said by Mr. Musgre adued an additional complaint a shortage. At Whitewater only wheat had been snipped year against 160 for the sam ast year. He had ordered a ca second week in September and got a better car service than V ter because it was now a point on the Great Northern. a man in Bolssevain who had car last week four days after o while he had not been able to in two months. He had been on good authority that the -m Boissevain had told the C. P. R that if they did not get cars they ship everything out over the Gre thern, and in a week they had t he complained also of the weights and manipulations at elevators. He thought it would good p.an if all elevators wer pelled to weigh at public scales street, weighing to be done by s.de party. The loss and incence he had suffered from a si of cars this year would amou

ed if he would have the inspecti amended to suit certain locality certain years. James Fleming, a Whitewater er, appeared to represent the De Grain Growers. He was asked to on the car shortage question. H endorse what had been said abo shortage at Whitewater. He had five weeks for a car and when it it was only a 660 bushel car and in bad condition, and would hard! potatoes, let alone wheat. mended it the best he could and I and that was all the wheat he ha able to get out. He had raised bushels. He Ffeming said that he sorry the storm had kept the men Waskada getting in as the car age was more acute on that Vice-President Whyte's explan about the cars, he showed that ac-to Mr. Whyte's own figures the way company was only capable ping out one day's threshing in a He thought the threshing period likely to be shortened rather that tended and the question where the wheat was to be store was not in favor of portable gran The elevator system at present cumbrous and expensive. He th the railways should store the mon carriers they are

furnish storage for all freight

\$100. He had raised about 6,000 to

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the grades as approved were not the crops of this year. Mr. Boy