

Our Civic Responsibilities

The awakening to a sense of their civic responsibility is one of the changes that have come into the lives of women in recent years. This has come with a clearer understanding of what civic affairs are, and of how intimately they are connected in Montreal, according to the lists recently Mr. Bethune stated that his with the daily life of the people. made out by the Local Council of model for a convoy to accompany the their responsibility to their own fam- since the date of registration and to Atlantic is on squid principles which ilies entails a certain responsibility deaths in some cases, it is likely is the most rapid fish in the waters for the way the affairs of the city are that this number is in excees of the of the world. As the makers of number conducted. The water that comes actual voting strength. Nevertheless planes modelled machines upon the through the taps for the family to there are probably at least some ten bird, the national habitant of the drink, the milk on which the health thousand, a number sufficient to have air, so Mr. Bethune has modelled his of the little ones is so largely de- very considerable weight in the elec- steamer upon the lines of the lightpendent, the system of sewerage toral decisions. While most of the ting-like squid. which is far reaching and subtle in its women electors, who have been apeffects, the purity or impurity of the proached by canvassers, express their England in 1907, and was inspected air that comes through the window willingness to take their share of by London patent lawyers, who defrom street or back alleyway - all civic responsibility by voting on elec- clared that nothing like it had been these are beyond a woman's imme- tion day, one does occasionally hear invented for fifty years. Mr. Bethune diate control, and yet they are all an objection. And one idea advanced claims for his model several coaracincluded among the responsibilities than which none can be more fatal, teristics and several advantages. The

which she shares with other citizens. is that "there are so many others ship has no screws and emits of no tions which have been held up before vote does matter; and voting respon- per cent more speed than the fastest the public again and again by social sibility is an individual duty, you ship affoat. His claim for it is that workers and students of social condi-cannot delegate yours to the rest of it will cross the Atlantic in fifty tions are helping to quicken the civi the community. Another objection is hours. After adjusting the compasses conscience of women. The mother from the easily discouraged. She, or, this ocean-goer may be commanded who takes devoted care of her own it might as likely be he-says, "I and controlled by one man-an enginchildren, and who is able to give voted four years ago, or two years eer. The ship will carry fifty p.r. them all that is needed for their wel- ago, and it didn't do any good." But cent more cargo than any craft her fare, will be ready to take her share granting it to be so for the sake of size and the engine is capable of drivof civic responsibility for the chil- the argument, what right have you ing a seventy-thousand-ton ship with dren of those under less favorable to throw up your hands and quit, un- a much smaller erew. circumstances. As a writer on the til the end of good government has Mr. Bethune has earned quite a subject, "It has seemed to be a re-been achieved-it may be now, it may reputation as an inventor on the proach to the mothers of the com- be twenty years hence.

What is wanted is a government that duty if we confine ourselves to

At the present time, the citizens of than that, and what we believe is Montreal are facing the responsibil- that the more women take part in ities of electing a new civic govern- the duties of citizenship, and the ing body of Mayor and Aldermen to more they realize their opportunities. conduct the city's affairs for the next the greater will be the sense of cittwo years, and a Board of Control izenship in all our homes." And with administrative powers for four with the sense of citizenship of the years. It is manifestly the duty of mother as well as the father in the every citizen, man and woman, to do home, we may have a generation all that lies in his or her power to grow up with the public spirit which see that men are elected to office who more than anything else is needed to will do their best to manage the af- infuse into our civic governments the fairs of the city wisely and for the elements that make for success. benefit of the people now and in the time to come of the city's growth and prosperity. But, say some, and with reason, what are you going to



do when the right men for the busisen, however, the responsibility of the electors to see that the best men of those in the running win.

The revelations of existing condi- voting my vote won't matter." Your smoke, has greater stability and fifty

munity that so many children die in And, she is not dead yet, the wo- has worked in the chief shippards in infancy. But if we inquire into the man who says she doesn't want to Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales source of the statistics, we will find use her vote because she is a "wo- his experience covering seventeen that most of the children who die are manly woman," and a home woman. Years. He has held conferences with not born in homes of comfort, wealth She has been met with the present naval experts and professes that he education, but among the poor, campaign. For her, and for the un- has been able to give them valuable the miserable, the ignerant, and the certain holder of a vote. I should like hints. Mr. Bethune states that unprotected. But what has pro- to quote from a little book sent to Japan may take hold of his invention or his deputy, at the Court House in duced the conditions that allow of me from England not long ago. The as it would be peculiarly adapted for the town of Bridgetown, in said this, but the failure of government author says' "It is not because we use in the Suez and Panama Canals, County of Annapolis aforesaid, on to carry out ideal legislation? What do not care for our own homes that The inventor of this squid model Saturday, the 18th day of April, else created a housing problem, a we long to do something to take claims that it would be practicable in tuberculosis problem, a vice pro- away the loveliness of so many of the present search for the missing blem?" In many cities-few more so the homes that are around us. It is sealer Southern Cross. than our own-civic carelessness has not because we want to shirk the reallowed conditions to grow up which sponsibilities that we have; it is beOctober, was born at North Sydney
14th day of March A. D., 1914, unless should rest heavy on the social con- cause we want to give to these re- but Charles the inventor, first saw before the day of sale the amount science. There are districts in which sponsibilities a wider and more lefty the light in Newfoundland. He is due and costs are paid to the Plainmen, women and children are exist- interpretation. . . . The health and modest young man although he has tiffs or into court. ing in old "rookeries" unfit for hu- welfare of every community is the great faith in his invention, which he and equity of redemption of the said man begins to shelter in. Builders concern of every home in that com- will shortly bring officially before the defendant Wm. Creelman, and which have been allowed to occupy every munity. It matters to the homes of various aeronauts who propose to he had herein at the time he made available area, so that children have the rich as to the homes of the poor take the hazardous air voyage across the mortgage herein forclosed and of no place to exercise their healthy in- that slums should be swept away and the Atlantic. stincts for play, except in the streets, children should not be allowed to Babies in the slum districts die from sicken and die under unsanitary conthe unhealthy state of their sur- ditions. It matters to us all that roundings as well as from want of there should be a high standard of proper milk and care. The task of public life in our towns, and that ington is about to adopt an entirely

remedying these conditions h s been our public duties should be efficiently new method of printing postage left to social workers and the gener- carried out by people who have a lishment, Benjamin R. Stickney, has osity of private citizens, and the high conception of the work we ask invented and constructed a machine work accomplished can only, by the them to do. We certainly have not which, without intervention by hunature of things, touch the surface. reached the fulfilment of our civic man hands, performs all the requisite will go to the root of the matter, re- grumbling at the folly and incommove causes, and prevent an increase petence of our city councillors. We ling between engraved steel rollers, want a more substantial patriotism receives impressions of the stamps,

ARROW POINTS. (By Pastor J. Clark.) The devil's best is bad.

Poor reading spoils the mind for

Better be checked by conscience than condemned for crime. To work for man's good is to work

for God's glory. Some are nobler in their defeats

than others are in their victories. From the earliest daws of being, Onwards till our latest breath,

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All our path encompasseth.

Squid Ship as a Convoy for Flight

North Sydney Man Invents Craft to Cross Ocean in Fifty Hours.

(Sydney Record.)

and some attention has also been given to the method of ocean convoy. Several schemes have project d, but ness won't let themselves be nomin- so far none have met with such apated, and the wrong men insist on proval as that suggested by Charles There are between twelve and thir projected,

teen thousand women who have votes In conversation with the Record Women are coming to realize that Women, although owing to removals proposed aeroplane flight across the

other side of the Atlantic, where h

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Premier Asquith has resigned his seat in the House of Commons on March 30, when he established a precbeing nominated? This does not les- P. Bethune, at present a resident of edent by taking the Secretaryship for War as well as the Premiership. Centreville, C. B., and Mr. Bethune According to the British custom a claims that his model comes nearer member of Parliament on accepting the requirements than anything yet an office of profit under the Crown is compelled to give up his seat in order to seek the approval of his constituents for his acceptance of office.

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Letter "A" No. 2135

William Greelman, Defendant

A. D. 1914.

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