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## WOMAN

### Wedding Will Be "Tolerated."

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The marriage of Miss Anne Fallieres, daughter of the president of the republic, to J. J. E. Lanes, the president's secretary, which is to take place at the Chateau of the Madeleine Aug. 10, has raised the question whether or not the president can participate in the ceremony owing to the fact that all French officials who were concerned in the adoption of the law providing for the separation of church and state have been excommunicated.

According to the church organ, the Gaulois, the Archbishop of Paris has decided that inasmuch as the ban of excommunication was not published in Rome in the churches, and not given great prominence in the religious world, the presence of President Fallieres at the church would be "tolerated."

### Woman b. Man.

Editor World: After a year's absence Miss Laura E. McCully, M.A., has returned to the columns of The World. Her literary skill is always entertaining, and the material and finish of her contributions form a welcome contrast to the trivialities and inaccuracies of so much that is regarded as current literature. The subject of Miss McCully's contribution, however, although one on which she has cultivated a special information, by no means shows her scholarship at its best. She speaks of woman's franchise, and gives illustrations of consequences in Colorado. I pointed out in The World a year ago that there was no great reason why women should be denied the right of acquiring into the qualifications of candidates for elective office, and of being masculine enough to crowd their ways into election booths and casting ballots for their favorites; but that it seemed to be a matter of taste whether, there being conceded the right of exercise of it should be indulged in by a woman not yet wholly lost to refinement and delicacy.

And indeed one might go further without horrifying reason and say that the restless temerity emancipators of our day are defying truth when they assert the original equality of man and woman. In approaching this feature of the problem Miss McCully very wisely refrains from argument, contenting herself merely with depreciation. Riddle is always a safe refuge from a fact. Women have their spheres, and there is no logic in the universe which can place a woman far from the occupations of man, or place a man appropriately in the sphere peculiar to the finer sex. The anvil, the plow, the pickaxe and the hammer, the thunder of ponderous machinery, the flaming furnaces of great factories, the supporting of great weights, building, constructing, engineering, and battles, to the end of mortal time must be forever exclusively associated with the industry of man.

It would be mere repetition to recite the instances where women have given to compete with men in activities where men have held sway, and it is not at all reflection on woman's greatness that the lofty heights in all the world's masculine achievements are pinnacled on the poetry and prose, history, philosophy, oratory, criticism, drama, music, fiction, art, sculpture, literature, and nearly everywhere that scholarship prevails, enquiry always finds a man.

This is not because women have been refused the opportunity to clamber up these great ascents; it is because they have striven, with all their persevering powers, and have been fated to prevail. The Shakespeares, Miltons, Goethes, Scotts, Wordsworths, Macaulays, Carlyles, Helms—be it idle to continue, so fertile is the almost countless list of names—have never been equaled outside of their sex, to say nothing of ever having been surpassed.

Too many things to do often means too little done. Too many responsibilities to meet implies many responsibilities neglected. The emancipation of our race consists in women devoting more time to home instead of less to it. Three children out of four who have finished their education forever cannot tell whether Tamara was an Indian conqueror or a Toronto alderman, and do not know whether Julius Caesar was a better chief or a better general than the Shakespeare of their boys should be a part of every living mother's daily care.

Had we women, indeed, we might have something different from a body of glorious nobodies to welcome distinguished visitors; but I fear we shall never find a better class of representatives attending to our affairs, even if we substitute for the apologies our council chairs, the gloveless hand-cuffs from the banks of the Clyde and the margin of the Thames, who are thronging the streets of Canada to-day. Miss McCully is to be commended for that fearless intrepidity which is one of her engaging qualities; but the refinements of literature fit her finely.

## Toronto World's Beauty Patterns



### A Becoming Over-Dress.

No. 513. Girls' Over-Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Eight-year size will require 2-3 yards of 36-inch material. This design shows a most becoming little over-dress, in a dainty development of figure-haven. The wide collar that outlines the low-cut neck is a pretty feature, and the tucks at the shoulders give a becoming fullness to the mode. For challis, lawn, gingham and wash silk, the style is excellent.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

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The firemen lined up: Thompson, pitcher; Leslie, catcher; Bird, 1st base; McWilliams, 2nd base; Ridout, 3rd base; Taft, 4th base; Steen, c.f.; Tozer, r.f.; and Joyce, l.f.

The battery for the legislators was Burns and Cogrove.

Leuke, "Bill" of Aerial I. was a most efficient and impartial umpire while the hottest rooter for the winners was Tom Boyes (100 in the shade). Herb Smith and Bill Harris-Smith.

The firemen would like to arrange a game with a city ball team. Capt. Taft, Yonge-street station, is secretary and will be glad to receive challenges.

How Zam-Buk saved a girl's hair. A Lesson to All Mothers.

When eczema, ulcers or ringworm break out on the scalp, generally the first thing the doctors order is to have the hair cut off. Don't do it before trying Zam-Buk, which can cure without such a sacrifice.

My daughter Annie caught eczema. It broke out on her face and scalp, and the disease was quickly transmitted to Herbert and Edith, and in their cases not only their heads but their hands and faces were covered with sores and scaly places.

I tried various blood-purifying remedies in vain and then consulted a doctor. He applied all kinds of ointments, but the sores remained the same. He next ordered that the hair be all shaven off from the girls' heads in order to get rid of the disease.

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# Who is the "Mysterious Bobs"?

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