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NEW ODYSSEY TO BE A BOOK BEAUTIFUL

Oxford University Press Get-
 ting Out An Edition With
 Types Cut by the Late Robt.
 Proctor.

London, Aug. 31.—The making of
 beautiful books is an art which has
 fallen somewhat out of fashion since
 the death of William Morris. The
 hand printed edition of the *Odyssey*
 which will be issued by the Oxford
 University Press, promises however,
 to be an interesting experiment in
 beautiful printing. It is being print-
 ed from types cut by the late Robt.
 Proctor, one of the Morris trust-
 ees, who disappeared so tragically
 in the Alps. Proctor copied his let-
 ters—the lower case letters—for
 there were no capitals to copy—
 from the type of the Complutensian
 Polyglot edition of the New Testa-
 ment, printed in Alcalá in the early
 part of the sixteenth century, and
 the designs for these were in their
 turn probably taken from a tenth
 century Greek manuscript. Mr.
 Cockerill and Mr. Emery Walker, to
 whom Mr. Proctor bequeathed his
 types, have lent them to the Oxford
 University Press, and the Morris
 trustees have allowed moulds made
 for Morris to be used for the paper.

J. B. Russell, J.P., secretary-treas-
 urer of the Rams, Sask., school dis-
 trict, as been missing some little
 time, and his accounts show a short-
 age of \$800. He came from Winni-
 peg about a year ago.

PRECAUTIONS THAT WILL BAR TUBERCULOSIS

Measures Can Be Adopted to
 Prevent Infection, Declares
 Dr. C. Theodore Williams,
 the King's Physician.

**WILSON TOXI CERUM;
 ANALYSIS OF INJECTION**

London, Aug. 31.—Dr. C. Theodore
 Williams, consulting physician to the
 King Edward VII Sanatorium, Mid-
 hurst, and the Hospital for Consump-
 tion, Brompton, gave an interesting and
 instructive lecture on "The Infection
 of Consumption," reported in this
 week's *British Journal*, said:
 "There are few subjects more dif-
 ficult to deal with than that of the
 contagion of consumption, and yet
 there are perhaps none which call
 for more judicious and temperate
 handling. It is our duty to do what we
 can to protect the relations, friends
 and attendants of the consumptive
 from danger, but at the same time we
 must not unnecessarily vex and har-
 ass him by cutting him off from all
 communication with his fellow-be-
 ings and reducing him to the miser-
 able condition of the leper of old.

Without Usual Symptoms.
 "There are many young men and
 young women in incipient stages of
 the disease who suffer but little from
 cough and have no expectation.
 These carry out their occupations
 efficiently and at the same time, es-
 pecially if they have been inmates
 of a hospital or sanatorium for some
 months, live a hygienic life in their
 own homes and gradually advanc-
 ing to the condition of arrest. They
 often have been discharged from a
 sanatorium as fit for work and are
 probably now in the hands of the
 physician, who is careful to guard
 them against infection, have been
 practically eliminated. If however,
 alarm is raised in the office or insti-
 tution where they are employed, it
 might result in loss of occupation to
 these capable and active workers and
 their transference to the ranks of the
 unemployed, which would mean star-
 vation to them. This is a very cruel
 proceeding, if unnecessary.

An Analysis.
 "I would shortly quote Wilson Fox's
 concise analysis of the evidence on
 this point and some of his sensible
 remarks:

"A. One phthisical man married
 seven times, most of his wives becom-
 ing phthisical—thirteen cases.
 "B. Consumptive man, who died,
 transmitted to wife, widow infected
 second husband—three cases.
 "C. Man infected wife and died.
 Widow re-married and also died of
 phthisis, as did her second husband
 after he had re-married. His widow
 lived and also married again and her
 next husband died of phthisis.
 "D. Woman married in succession
 two phthisical husbands and became
 phthisical after the death of the last
 two cases.

DISS DE BAR IN STATEMENT TELLS OF A STORMY HISTORY

A Spotless 2-6er Life; Let the
 Police Come On—Her Prison
 Days a Memory of Perse-
 cution.

New York, Aug. 31.—"I am not un-
 der the espionage of the constabulary
 of New York but under the gracious
 favor of His Grace, Archbishop John
 M. Farley."
 Diss De Bar, swathed in purple and
 with the ring of Mme. Blavatsky on
 her finger, sat on the throne of purple
 white in the audience room of the
 Mahatma Institute yesterday after-
 noon, and voiced this statement
 among many others. There was not a
 detective in the room, and the seer-
 ess, who is rated with her David
 a 2-6 of the Brotherhood of the Third
 Degree, Order of the Mahatmas trem-
 bled with a sort of sublimated exas-
 peration as she dared Barney McCon-
 ville of the Headquarters staff to come
 and get her.

In Throne Chair.
 In her throne chair, which was all
 hidden by white draperies and flank-
 ed on one side by a telephone and a
 globe with one goldfish in it, sat
 Anne O'Della Diss De Bar. A white
 and lilac colored robe enveloped her
 ample figure; a sort of toque of white
 veiling was gathered over her breast
 like a French bonnet's cap. On her
 breast three medallions dangled from
 part-colored ribbons, and on the in-
 dex finger of her right hand was a
 huge ring, fashioned in a swelling
 boss of silver with a dark colored
 stone set at the apex. Her face was
 stamped with sublime confidence.
 At a few minutes past 4 o'clock af-
 ter 2-6 David had come in from the
 front door to report that there did not
 seem to be any more devotees to
 sight, Diss De Bar took a sidelong
 glance at Mrs. French and spoke:

What She Said.
 "Dearly beloved, I need no intro-
 duction. The gentlemen of the press
 sit before me and they have given
 you an introduction to me already.
 Perhaps they themselves did not
 know that I am Diss De Bar until
 yesterday I admitted it. I and the
 Mahatma Institute are here on trial
 —on trial, yes; but because I desire
 that it should be so. I come here ac-
 tuated by no malice or spite for a
 true Mahatma knows not the meaning
 of these words, but only in the inter-
 ests of the divine truth, which irra-
 diates from the throne of Reason her-
 self like—"

Just then a flash of light went off in the
 rear of the room with the suddenness
 of an earthquake. A large woman
 with a large puff of auburn hair
 screamed and rose to her feet. Diss

C.P.R. WILL NOT INVADE THE U.S. SAYS McNICOL

The President of Canadian
 Pacific in Statement De-
 clares Company Will Not
 Construct Puget Sound Line.

**POLICY IS TO
 DEVELOP CANADA**

Seattle, Wn., Aug. 30.—D. McNicol,
 vice-president of the Canadian Pa-
 cific Railway, made the statement here
 that his company had no intention of
 building a line to Puget Sound as long
 as the present tariff agreement with
 the Northern Pacific proves profitable.
 Mr. McNicol said in the policy of
 his road to develop Canadian terri-
 tory, and it is not their policy to
 invade the United States. He said that
 while the Canadian Pacific Railway
 secured entrance to Chicago over the
 Wisconsin Central, the latter is an
 independent road. He also said he
 knew nothing of that mysterious north-
 coast railroad, now being built west
 from Spokane and that as far as he
 knew it had no connection with his
 company.

"B. Wife, consumptive, died, hav-
 ing infected her husband, who later
 infected a second wife—ten cases.
 "F. Consumptive wife before dy-
 ing infected her husband, who later
 infected a second wife. This widow
 afterwards infected a second husband
 —one case.
 "G. Woman died of consumption.
 The widower, not stated to be phthis-
 ical, married subsequently three other
 wives—total, four wives, of whom the
 first, second and third died of phthis-
 is, but the fourth wife and apparently
 the husband, remained free from the
 disease.

In Marriage.
 "In one out of three cases where
 consumptives married, three wives,
 one wife survived, and out of nine
 cases where consumptive husbands
 married twice, the last wife sur-
 vived in the instances, giving a to-
 tal of thirteen husbands to thirty-
 one wives, of whom twenty-seven died
 and four lived in apparently good
 health. It would appear that the in-
 fecting husband was often in an
 early stage, and some survived their
 wives by many years.

"Concerning the sources of infec-
 tion, ingestion of tuberculosis mate-
 rial by the intestine is the common-
 est, inhalation by the air passages
 comparatively rare, except that which
 occurs in the upper air passages,
 affecting the lungs through the lym-
 phatics. Infection through wounds of
 the skin and mucous membrane is
 not common, but occurs among those
 who handle sputum and other tuber-
 culosis material where proper pre-
 cautions are omitted.
 "Finally, all infection from con-
 sumptive patients can be avoided if
 the well recognized precautionary
 measures are adopted and carried out
 thoroughly."

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 of her cell. He investigated and
 he came back to me trembling. Yes,
 and by God, the door is open too,"
 said he, though I had not moved my
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 that she was something, I guess.

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 "The prison gate is open," said I.

NEW MINISTRY OF GREECE HAS ISSUED PARDON

Amnesty Granted by Govern-
 ment to Mutinous Troops—
 King Blamed for Disorders
 —The Cretan Fiasco.

**SOLDIERS STOP MUTINY
 FOR THE TIME BEING**

Athens, Aug. 31.—The new Govern-
 ment has advised the King to grant
 amnesty to the mutinous troops and
 a decree to that effect was issued
 this morning.
 Col. Zorbas, the leader of the move-
 ment, then addressed the mutineers,
 saying the nation approved their atti-
 tude, but in view of his Majesty's
 gracious act they must resume disci-
 pline. The insurgents thereupon re-
 turned quietly to their barracks.
 No disturbance of order occurred
 throughout the incident. Five hun-
 dred and forty-eight officers and
 about 3,000 soldiers were concerned.
 Issued Statement.

The new Premier has issued a
 statement briefly recounting the af-
 fair and declaring that the Cabinet
 will "continue to observe the correct,
 loyal and deferent attitude to the ad-
 vice of the Powers which Greece has
 already adopted."

The statement adds that the Govern-
 ment will submit proposals for
 administrative and economic reforms
 to the Chamber and concludes by
 stating that public feeling, which for
 the moment was deeply stirred, is
 now quite reassured.
 The agitation, however, is only
 scotched, not killed. The army, al-
 though quiet may not be disturbed again im-
 mediately, it is generally expected
 that trouble will be revived when
 Parliament meets about two weeks
 hence.

Among the causes of the agitation
 are dissatisfaction with the handling
 of the Cretan question and the desire
 for the reorganization of the army
 and navy. The failure of the Greek
 policy in Crete is attributed by the
 officers of the Athens garrison largely
 to lack of energy on the part of the
 King. Some, indeed, want the King
 to abdicate, while the removal of the
 Crown Prince from the commander-
 ship-in-chief of the army is generally
 demanded, as well as the limitation
 to merely honorary positions of other
 members of the royal family.

There is a report that the Crown
 Prince, who is aware of the army's
 attitude, has already decided to re-
 sign. The officers apparently would
 not object to his remaining as a
 figurehead, but they insist that the
 army must actually be controlled by
 military officers of high rank.

The recent rumor that the King
 intends to abdicate is revived, but
 there is nothing to confirm it.

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