WOMAN'S REALM

IN THE HOME AND OUTSIDE

FROM THE TRAIN.

Who roam you, happy hills,
Now fairer with the setting of the sun?
Who, at the crystal sources of your rills,
Drink when the day is done?

Surely your glens are cool,
Where swiftly flows the laurel-shadowed stream,
Passing with sorrowed voice from pool to pool,
As life from dream to dream.

Purple, distinct, afar,
Your treeless ridges wall the waiting skies,
Where soon the solitary evening star
Unclarioned shall rise.

Stands a wayfarer dim,
Where now the roses of the light are thrown,
Invisible to me as I to him,
And still to be unknown.

Happy, who can delay
And watch the white, eternal stars put forth!
I bid farewell to beauty and the day,
Where the loud train roars north.
—George Sterling in The Youth's Companion.

"HOUSEWIVES' SHOULDER."

Doctors have been puzzled by numerous cases with symptoms resembling rheumatism among patients who have not hitherto suffered with rheumatism. The sufferers are nearly all married women and the pains of the new ailment are confined to the shoulder.

The doctor who discovered the nature and the cause of the new pain is a deductive man with Sherlock Holmes in his method of diagnosis, who practises in London. He noted that almost all his shoulder-pain patients dwell at some distance, with an uphill climb from the shops. He questioned his patients and elicited that they have to make several trudges home weekly with baskets of household provender that the tradesmen cannot deliver.

"You have not got rheumatism," he told them; "you have strained the shoulder-muscles through carrying awkward weights. Your trouble is housewife's shoulder." The cure? Make your husband take his turn."

FASHIONS OF TODAY.

Hats and coats are among our first purchases for the wardrobe of a new season, because the fashions in both of these crystallize long before they do in gowns. For that reason we may safely give early consideration to the buying of our millinery and topcoats. This will give us more time later on to devote to the selection of our frocks.

Marie Antoinette's Color Is the Thing.

Since the fashions of the moment savor so strongly of the eighteenth century, we are not surprised that brown is the color most often chosen for the new autumn things. It is a hue which was much affected by the beautiful Austrian, Marie Antoinette, and consequently became the rage with both men and women of the gay court of Louis XVI. In those days it was known as puce or flea color, taking its name from a most unattractive source—the back of a flea.

Red and navy blue are also greatly in evidence in the fall hats. The newest thing about them, however, is neither the color nor the fabric, but the placing of the trimmings. Modistes are remarkably ingenious in their arrangement. From beneath the brims dangle the feathers of every known bird. In fact, naturalists would find it difficult to classify some of the plumage that will adorn our smartest winter headgear.

The Broad Brimmed Hat Lavish With Feathers.

Reboux is showing a charming hat of white pressed felt, with a bunch of pure white coque on the underbrim at the right side. The broad brimmed hat for which the smartly dressed women of Paris have shown such a preference of late is featured in the collection of Maria Guy. And since no hat of picturesque type is complete without a lavish adornment of feathers, she faces the entire underbrim with colored ostrich. The plumes are in pastel colors, shadings of orchid, nattier blue and citron being most popular.

Duvetyn hats are seen everywhere, and there is a plentiful use of gold and silver cloth draped into turbans, which are made more becoming by being mounted on narrow bases of black velvet.

Hair cloth is still in evidence, but whereas the bright colored hair cloths were used for the summer turbans, black is now taking its place.

Since there is always an underlying idea to all fashions, this choice of black hair cloth emanates from the vogue for scraggy monkey fur, which is receiving more popularity than it deserves. Milliners are revelling in it. By fringeing a piece of the hair cloth scraggy trimming resembling the monkey fur is obtained.

For Informal Wear There Are Hats of Kid.

There are many informal little hats of kid. The kid used for them is very thin, so that it may be draped effectively. Little metal designs are frequently embroidered on the brims. This is decidedly an innovation. In one model black velvet and kid are strikingly combined, the leather forming the underfacing of the brim, while the upper part of the hat is of the velvet.

Ribbon ruffles appear on some of the new hats, a novelty developed from the ruffled dress skirt. Another use found by the Paris milliner for ribbon is that of a covering for a close fitting round shape, the broad loops extending over the brim at each side.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE
No. 28 THE FRANK DODDS CO. LIMITED

WOMAN—REMARKABLE CATERING IN MODERN RESTAURANT.

A waiterless restaurant-table was recently exhibited in the East Miniature electric railways, somewhat on the principle of the cash-carrier, connect each table in a restaurant with the kitchen. The guest, after attending to the hanging up of his own hat and coat, seats himself and scans the menu card. He writes his order and drops it into a slot on the table. A kitchen attendant places the dishes which the patron has ordered on the proper train, which stops automatically at the patron's table. Dishes that have been used the guest puts on the train and they are whisked back to the kitchen. When he has finished his meal he pays the cashier and goes out.—Family Herald.

FROM HERE AND THERE—

Argentine Suffragettes.

At last the Argentine woman is fighting for her rights and means to win her battle. A woman suffrage union has been formed in Buenos Aires, and I hear that although it has only been in existence for a few months, it is dealing with the question of the emancipation of women in all its phases but, without adhering to any particular political party.London Daily Express.

100-Year-Old Woman On the Labor Question.

"There were no unions when I was a girl—but there were workers."

This is the comment of Mrs. Spurgeon, aged 100, of Anerley, on the labor situation. Mrs. Spurgeon is the aunt of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the famous Nonconformist preacher.

Mrs. Spurgeon, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently, received a telegram from the King expressing congratulations and good wishes. Although her eyesight is failing, she follows all the questions of the day, and fails to understand the daily strikes.

Queen Alexandra and the Pictures.

One frequently has reason to comment on the interest of the Royal Family in the cinema. It may not be generally known, however, that there is a command performance at Marlborough House practically every week, says the Daily Express. The films shown are selected by Mr. Alec Stewart, who also has charge of all the arrangements. Mr. Stewart tells me that Queen Alexandra has no special likes or dislike in regard to film stories. She is interested in them all, whether strange dramas or stories of a lighter style.

A Swedish Film.

The last film shown at Marlborough House was a Swedish production.

Familiar Parasols in England.

The Bisley parasol, lined with a soothing color shade, is part of the equipment of smart motor landaulettes these days. The bull's-eye in the middle of the shade is usually brown, black, and cream, and broad tines of similar colors spread over the shade in ever-widening circles. Many women shade themselves with these delightful parasols while enjoying a leisured drive through London's pleasant parks. Other popular sunshades are the miniature ones which Queen Alexandra carries with her when driving with her sister, the Empress Marie of Russia.

ME? ME!! ASK ME!

Go ahead.
Just ask me!
And I'll tell you.
I'm the hairpin.
Don't confuse me with my catish cousin, hatpin.
or my hardy cousin, clothespin.
Or my demure cousin, safetypin.
'Im the hairpin.
Small, wiry and most important.
Woolworth and regular stores have me.
I'm part of everything in life that really is anything.
So I'm in the movies.
Muchly in the movies.
With and without me means everything to a picture-play.
And serials and all screen draymas.
It's this-a-way, mostly.
If HER hair stays up, its me that keeps it up and saves a tea-party on a rented lawn from being a brutal attack on a beauteous maiden.
For who ever saw an attack on HER when she had her hair UP?
I'll answer that one myself.
Nobody.
That's the answer—NOBODY!
Hair must be down—streaming, curling or tumbling.
HER clothes may not be the tight-and-long or loose-and-short of fashion, but if her hair is UP—she's unattacked and hitting on all 84 hairpins.
That's me, in every twisted fiber!
That's me in the movies.
But if HER hair is down—it makes no difference how high the car-steps may come—she's raided, ruined and rumped!
That's without me in the movies.
Being a cinema hairpin is an art in itself.
An art-pin in an Arteraft!
That's me.
Everything but a weapon of death in a serial.
I'm the hairpin!
I'm the plot, the heart-interest, the head-work and the mortgage on the farm.
And just lately I was the much-cried-for happy ending.
That's almost employment.
If you want to know I'll help you to how 'twas—or "how come," as you best like so to say.
HER had floundered ahead for so many reels that she had ran past the story.
The plot was she mustn't be kissed—so she thought she'd finish off original.
And who helped her?
Me. Just me. Little wiry me!
Yes. I'm the hairpin.
In the ninth reel HER suddenly became the bright, placid, calm spot in an awful fight.
Seated calmly in a chair she was bathed in her own flowing tresses.
(Explanation: She was being attacked.)
It made the "clemm" so realistic to attack her by the hair-down method.
And there was nothing to prevent her clothes being arranged all neat and smooth—although her hair was down.
Then when the gang all killed or maimed themselves and the famous author's nationally-advertised and many-million-read story—right there I, little hairpin, kicked in with the happy ending.
HE, our brave hero, picked of me up from around the chair HER had been so peacefully and securely tied in (the only whole piece of furniture, or wall, or picture, or rug, lamp, or electric fixture in the room)—and it all happy-ended with me and 71 others of my kind diving into her tresses.
Now, I repeat, don't get me confused with that mean old cat—my first cousin (the temperemental jade!)—the hatpin.
No hatpin ever happy-ended a film-play!
I'm the hairpin.
—Moving Picture World.

Money Well Spent.

Guelph Mercury: The war cost forty million pounds. It would have cost us three times that amount, or more, if Briton had lost the war. So it's money well spent.

P. E. I. RACES.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 7.—At the races at Montague yesterday Major Todd, owned by Hammond Kelly, Southport, won the 2.17 trot. Mac Cresceus by Ira Carr, Covehead, the 2.40 trot and John R. by John Rodgerson, Kensington, the 2.25 pace.

OBITUARY

Mrs. David Harnett.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Sept. 7.—The death of Mrs. David Harnett occurred this morning at the home of her father, Fred Robidoux, former editor and proprietor of the Moncton Acadien, Shediac. Deceased, who was 37 years of age, is survived by her husband and three children, four brothers, one of whom is F. J. Robidoux, ex-M. P. for Kent. Another brother is Doctor Eric Robidoux of Shediac. Two sisters, Mrs. Lyman of Vermont and Georgina at home, also survive.

WEDDINGS

Brannen-Corbett.

Apohaqui, Sept. 4.—A wedding which has been anticipated with much interest took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3rd, at 4.30, in the Presbyterian Church at Lower Millstream, when Miss Agnes McLeod Corbett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Corbett, became the wife of Mr. Sterling Brannen, of Fredericton.

The impressive nuptials was performed by Rev. A. V. Morash, the church being a bower of beauty and fragrance in the profusion of beautiful flowers arranged by the girl friends of the bride. The chancel of the edifice was particularly beautiful, before which a floral arch had been erected, and beneath it, at the appointed hour, the groom awaited the arrival of the bride, whose appearance ere long intimated by the first strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Verna McAuley. Clad in a becoming tailored suit of navy serge with corresponding hat, trimmed with wings, and carrying an immense bouquet of chrysanthemums, the bride looked very lovely as she slowly proceeded to the altar, leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The guests, who were only the immediate members of the contracting families, numbered about thirty, but the church was filled with interested friends.

The couple were unattended, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party entered the waiting motor cars and were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception followed, after which the wedding supper was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Brannen hurriedly re-entered their automobile to be driven to the railway station, and left by the Maritime express on their wedding journey. On their return they will take up their residence at the capital.

Mahoney-Craigs.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigs, Sussex, N. B., when their youngest daughter, Nina Jessie, was united in marriage to Francis Gordon Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahoney, Bridgewater, N. S. The bride wore a wedding gown of white georgette with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Craigs, who was dressed in yellow crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of white asters. Little Miss Rosa McLellan was flower girl and carried a basket of sweet peas. The groom was supported by Mr. Thomas Wiggins of St. John. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Doris Mahoney. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. The bride received many useful gifts including cut glass and silverware. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome leather club bag, to the bridesmaid a pearl pendant, to the bestman a pearl tie pin, and to the flower girl a gold locket and chain. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney left on the C. P. R. for Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and other Canadian cities. On their return they will reside at East St. John.

He Couldn't Work For Eight Months

McLean Spent Four Hundred Dollars in His Efforts to Get Well — Tanlac Restores Health.

"I consider my first bottle of Tanlac has been worth all of one hundred dollars to me," declared Dan McLean, of 335 Esplenade street, Sydney, Nova Scotia, while in Turnbull's drug store for more of the medicine, recently. Mr. McLean has been following the carpenter's trade for the past forty years. He has lived in Sydney for twenty years and is well known.

"On the 15th of last September," he continued, "I was taken down with the 'flu' and was never able to get anything to put me on my feet until I found Tanlac. I was left so weak that I could not hit a lick of work for more than eight months and this meant a loss of from $120 to $180 a month to me, for that is what I was making before getting down. I also paid out $400 for treatment and medicine trying to get my health back, so you can see what that spell of 'flu' cost me. I could not walk from town to my room without stopping several times on the way to rest, and after the trip I would puff like a steam engine.

"Seeing by the papers that Tanlac was helping so many others who were in a run down condition and thinking it might help me to get on my feet, I bought a bottle. Well, it may sound exaggerated, but it's the truth, after taking my fourth dose of Tanlac I could tell it was what I needed and was going to do the work and I have been gaining ground ever since. Why, I never ate more than fifty cents worth of food a week before I got Tanlac, but now I want to eat all the time and no matter what kind of food is set before me I enjoy it. I have just finished my first bottle of Tanlac and I am feeling well enough already to go back to work. Tanlac beats anything I have seen or heard about; it is no more like other medicines I have used than day is like night. Before taking it my nerves were so shattered that I could never get a good night's sleep, but now I sleep like a log. I also had the worst kind of headaches, but they have been broken up entirely. Tanlac is simply making a new man of me and I honestly believe it's the best medicine in the world, and anyone who gives it a trial will be convinced."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross personal direction of a special Tanlac Drug Co., and F. W. Munro under the representative.—Advt.

ANOTHER CHAMPION HERO OF WORLD WAR

How Thirteen Officers and 250 Men Surrendered to Sergeant "Bill" Donnelly.

New York, Sept. 6.—One lieutenant colonel, 12 other officers and 250 snipers of the German army cried "kamarad!" to Sergeant "Bill" Donnelly, a fighting Irish member of Company B, 18th Infantry, during the second battle of the Marne and thereby placed Sergeant "Bill" up in the class with Sergeant Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., champion hero of the world war, it was announced here tonight.

York, who in peace time had been second elder in the Church of Christ and Christian Union in a little Tennessee village, killed more than 20 Germans, put 35 machine gun nests out of business and took prisoner 132 of the enemy, including a major.

Donnelly, according to his official record, with a squad of six men, "surrounded" a chateau in which German snipers were at work, drove them to their "bombproof" and then loudly called for grenades with which to blow them up.

The result was that all surrendered, filed out and marched back to the First Division lines under Donnelly's able direction and won Sergeant Bill the French military medal, highest war decoration of France, and recommendation for the congressional medal of honor, the highest military award in the United States.

Members of Sergeant Bill's company at Camp Mills announced confidently tonight that "General Pershing and the First Division will parade with Bill on Wednesday."

LATE SHIPPING

Halifax, N S, Sept 7—Ard Sept 6, str Grandville, Labrador; sch Sawyer Bros (tern), Barbadoes.

Sld Sept 6, str Wyncotte, Philadelphia.

Ard Sunday, 7th, str Suanico, sea; str Chaleur, West Indies via St John.

Sld Sunday ,strs Choctaw, West Indies; Stella Maria, Newfoundland ports; sch Mary J Dunn (tern) United States ports.

STEAMER TOWED INTO HALIFAX WITH TURBINES DISABLED

Halifax, Sept. 7.—The steamer Westmorland was towed into the harbor at midnight by the steamer MacKinaw. Both ships are operated by the Atlantic Transport Line, but are controlled by the United States Shipping Board. The Westmorland's turbines are damaged, making her completely helpless. It is likely she will be repaired at Halifax. In addition to the damaged turbines, her propellor is fractured.

U. S. AMMUNITION SOLD TO GERMANS GOES UP IN EXPLOSION

Cobienz, Saturday, Sept. 6.—Property valued at approximately 10,000,000 marks, sold recently by the Americans to the Germans was destroyed today by a series of explosions in ammunition dumps at Nieuweid. Among the material destroyed was ammunition worth 3,000,000 marks which was sold Friday to a German company for commercial purposes.

FAMOUS SOLDIER AND STATESMAN DIES

The picture shows General Louis Botha and his sons. General Botha, who was Premier and Minister of Agriculture of the Union of South Africa, died recently. He was conqueror of the German forces in Southwest Africa, commander in chief of the Boer armies during the latter days of the Boer War, patriot and statesman. General Louis Botha, P. C., was born in Greytown, Natal, September 7, 1863. His father, a sheep herder, was a Hollander by nativity. His mother was a French Huguenot.

Three More Weeks of Standard $10,0000.00 Prize Contest—Everybody Get Busy

No More Candidates Will be Permitted to Enter Contest After This Week—If You Would Win An Automobile Easy Enter Your Name This Week or You Will Miss Your Last Opportunity—Candidates Already in the Contest Realize How Easy it is—Do You? If Not Figure a Little for Yourself.

Today starts the last three weeks of The Standard's $10,000.00 Prize Contest, just three more weeks to run and on September 27th at 10 p. m., the judges will start the count which will decide the winners.

According to the rules of the contest, no new candidates will be permitted to enter their names during the last two weeks of the contest, so this is the last week in which candidates may enter their names. If you have had in mind entering the contest, be sure and get your name in this week for it will be too late next week to have your name entered in the list of candidates who are trying for the prizes.

The last three weeks of contest are here and it being suggested that new candidates enter. In most any contest which has gone before or any one which may come again, to suggest that new candidates enter the contest at this time would be most absurd. Not so in this case, no, not the least bit absurd but on the other hand it is about the best bit of profit sharing opportunity that will be offered to the public in this vicinity in many a day. Why? Because the prizes which are by far the finest that will ever be offered in this section are really going begging. Those who are in the contest, those who have been active realize this and know how easy they are going to pick up the prizes unless some live ones enter the contest this week and give them a little run for the votes. Unless this is done by some of the people who have made a study of the vote as it stands today and have done some figuring on what it will take to pick up an automobile, the present candidates might well feel pleased with the way the vote is going for they realize that it is going to be easy. However there will no doubt be some new entries this week for the contest manager has talked with quite a number of people who do realize that it is quite possible to enter the contest now and win the best prize offered in the next three weeks. So keep your eye open for new candidates, they no doubt have a deep plan laid to capture a valuable prize. How badly will the candidates who have had their names in the contest for a long time feel, if they do not make any more effort than they have to date, and find that new candidates will get in and win a prize which they let slip by them so easily. Unless these candidates show some signs of life at once their names will be dropped from the list of candidates for we are not going to carry any dead wood to be in the way of live candidates and their vote getting.

So all together now and show what you are made of and in three weeks if you try now, you can own a fine automobile, if you don't try, you'll just have to walk and watch ambitious ones ride in the automobile they won so easy by sticking to the contest until the end.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

District 1.

Includes City of St. John.

	Votes.
Mr. L. W. Nickerson, 118 Main street	56,788
Mr. R. C. Baskin, 43 Celebration street	55,239
Mrs. Louis LeLacheur, 24 Pitt street	54,426
Mr. George A. Margetts, 364 Main street	46,875
Mr. Kenneth C. Storey, 48 Kings Square	26,848
Mr. Edwin F. Crowley, 142 Victoria street	13,738
Mr. Roland W. Folkins, 73 Pitt street	7,199
Mrs. Clement P. Murphy, 4 Bryden street	7,175
Mr. Hazen B. Fairweather, 190 Winslow street, West St. John	1,350

District 2.

Includes Kings, Albert, Westmorland and St. John Counties (City of St. John excluded) and Nova Scotia.

Mr. James C. Fetherston, E. Riverside, N. B.	54,650
Mrs. Harry H. Morton, Sussex Corner, N. B.	54,044
Mr. Roy H. Keith, Anagance, N. B.	53,502
Mr. R. D. Morehouse, Moncton, N. B.	25,913
Mr. Clarence M. McCully, Petitcodiac, N. B.	23,954
Miss Carrie B. Hall, Sussex, N. B.	22,080
Mr. J. Leonard McAuley, Lower Millstream, N. B.	16,295
Mr. William L. Harris, Jr., Holtville, N. B.	11,975
Miss Flora O. DeLong, Hampton, N. B.	11,382
Mr. Rene C. Steeves, Riverside, N. B.	9,548
Miss Alice Jordan, Loch Lomond, N. B.	2,476
Mr. Frank Gildart, Albert, N. B.	
Mr. C. B. Kaye, Elgin, N. B.	

District 3.

Includes Charlotte, Queens, Sunbury, Kent, Northumberland and Gloucester Counties.

Miss Hilda P. Smith, Oromocto, N. B.	52,453
Miss A. Kathleen Woods, Welsford, N. B.	52,392
Miss Edna F. Hartin, St. Stephen, N. B.	23,790
Miss Georgie Mears, St. Andrews, N. B.	16,716
Mr. Thomas McMaster, Gregans, N. B.	13,920
Mr. Otto E. Gerrish, Quarryville,	13,045
Mr. J. Claude Jardine, Newcastle, N. B.	10,506
Miss Kathleen A. Fownes, Jemseg, N. B.	4,612
Miss Hilda B. Shirley, Bathurst, N B	4,275
Miss Gladys Barnes, Harcourt, N. B.	3,944
Miss Elsie A. Crickard, St. George, N. B.	3,545
Mr. Charles Crawford, Shelba, N. B.	3,143
Mr. Wellington Chase, Chipman, N. B.	6
Miss Darling E. Grost, Chatham, N. B.	

District 4.

Includes York, Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska and Restigouche Counties.

Miss Marion K. McLean, W. Florenceville, N. B.	41,884
Mrs. G. L. Inch, Marysville, N. B.	41,260
Miss Minna B. Parker, Fredericton, N. B.	33,470
Mr. James MacNichol, Campbellton, N. B.	32,625
Mr Arthur White, Grand Falls, N. B.	23,853
Mr. O. D. Cook, Dalhousie, N. B.	18,470
Mrs. Russell Paget, Coldstream, N. B.	12,707
Mrs. John R. Broad, Upper Kent, N. B.	7,497
Mr. W. H. Parent, Andover, N. B.	4,730
Miss E. Maisie Grass, Andover, N. B.	1,260
Mr. Adrian Martin, Martins, N. B.	54
Mrs. George W. Lee, Woodstock, N. B.	
Miss Della Mason, Canterbury Station, N. B.	
Mr. Harry Hockenhull, Woodstock N. B.	
Mr. Warden McDonald, Parker's Ridge, N. B.	

The outward appearance vitally affects the success of a business today.—Trade Journal.
And it's the same with every man, his outward appearance vitally affects his career.
To the young man just breaking in or to any man, as long as he is in business, good clothes are a real asset.
Here are the new Fall suits and overcoats for men and young men that are real business helps.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

THE WEATHER

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Since Saturday morning local showers have occurred in all the provinces of the Dominion. The weather has been quite warm over the greater portion of Ontario and rather cool elsewhere.

	Min.	Max.
Prince Rupert	48	74
Victoria	50	62
Vancouver	50	68
Calgary	36	62
Edmonton	50	60
Prince Albert	48	50
Winnipeg	56	74
Port Arthur	54	68
Parry Sound	60	86
Toronto	62	68
Ottawa	56	84
Montreal	66	70
Halifax	56	70

Forecasts.

Maritime—Moderate winds; partly cloudy; a few local showers.

Northern New England—Fair Monday and Tuesday; probably cooler Tuesday in Northern New Hampshire and Northern Vermont.

DIED.

CAIRNS—On September 7, Hannah, beloved wife of Robert M. Cairns, in her 27th year.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, daylight time, from her late residence. Friends invited.

MARR—Suddenly, at residence of Gershon Marr, Model Farm, Queens County, David Marr, in his 86th year. He leaves four sons and three daughters.
Funeral this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at home of Gershon Marr.

HUMPHREY—At his residence in this city on the sixth of September, of pneumonia, Robert B. Humphrey, aged seventy years, leaving his wife, one sister and two brothers to mourn.
Funeral on Monday, the 8th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m., (daylight time) from Trinity Church.

STRIKE AT NEW GLASGOW STILL UNSETTLED

Workmen at the Shipbuilding Yards of the N. S. Steel Co. Fail to Get Demands.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 7.—The strike of the workmen at the Ship Building Yards of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company at New Glasgow is still unsettled. Mr. Herford, of Moncton, representing the Labor Department, came to New Glasgow and had a conference with the men and management. They were able to settle all the differences as to the men discharged, which was only the result of a misunderstanding. The main question was wages, and it was not possible to arrange this in the absence of the General Manager, who is not expected to return until Wednesday. The men ask for a rate of pay equal to that at the Halifax Ship Yards, and an eight-hour day, with recognition of the union. About 250 men are affected.

BIG STRIKE LIKELY

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, made public a communication sent by him to a committee of the American Federation of Labor which is organizing workers in the iron and steel industry, asserting that his corporation would decline to discuss business relations with trades unions as such, and now it appears as though there will be a strike in the steel mills throughout the country.

According to a despatch from
September 22, and will stay there
date of departure for America had

Woodstock

Woodstock, Sept. 5.—Miss Kate Smith of Montreal, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. B. H. Smith.
Mrs. A. R. Currie has returned from an extended visit to Montreal.
Mrs. Harry Colpitts of Boston, returned to her home on Wednesday.
Mr. Thomas McRae, who has been visiting in town, has returned to Millnocket.
Mr. Harry T. Stevens and son, Howard, are spending two weeks in Centreville.
Mrs. J. A. F. Garden returned on Monday from Centreville, where she spent a week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot Balloch.
Miss Scott of Boston, has been the guest for the past three weeks of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Stevens.
Mrs. Malcolm Gardiner, who has been visiting in town, returned to Presque Isle on Tuesday.
Miss Alice Neil, who has been nursing in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has returned home.
Mrs. Donald Munro, received for the first time since her marriage, at her residence, "Elm Grove," Main street, on Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. C. E. Sunder returned from Campobello, on Saturday night.
Mrs. Charles P. Dow, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney, has returned to her home in Auburn, Me.
Mrs. William Balmain entertained very delightfully on Tuesday afternoon for her little grandson, Arthur Stone. The afternoon was all that could be desired, and the tea table was set out on the lawn, and with the many little tots and the pretty surroundings made a charming picture. Mrs. Balmain was assisted in serving by Mrs. George E. Balmain and Miss Laura Balmain. Afternoon tea was also served to the mothers of the little ones.
Miss Mildred Balmain, who spent her vacation at her home here, returned to the hospital at Rutland, Vermont, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowney and little daughter, Katherine, Mrs. C. Watson and Miss M. D. Clarke, left by auto yesterday for a trip to Boston.
Dr. C. G. Main of St. Stephen, who has just returned from overseas, was here on Wednesday on his way to Centreville, where his wife has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot Balloch.
Mr. Charles Arbuckle of Quebec visited his sister, Mrs. Alfred Page last week. On his return home his wife, who has spent several months here.
Lieut. McLeod Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boyer of Victoria Corner, who went overseas in charge of the 65th Battery, Woodstock, returned home last week.
Rev. Thomas Pierce, Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Guy Pierce of Richibucto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Squire, Connell street.
Misses Alice and Ruth Thompson have returned from a delightful visit spent with Judge and Mrs. M. L. Dugan, Milo, Me.
Lieut. F. B. Scholey was in town on Friday on his way to Centreville to visit his father, Mr. H. T. Scholey.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller will regret to learn that their little daughter is seriously ill in Chipman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen.
Mrs. Howard Blair and children of Fredericton, who have been guests of Mrs. James Hull, Richmond street, have returned home.
The ladies and gentlemen of the Andover Tennis Club played a match with the home team on Labor Day, and were defeated by a score of 17 to 6. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the club house, after the game.
Mr. MacNeil of St. John, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Brine.
Mr. Beresford Connell arrived h

WILSON'S FLY PADS
Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.