

## The S. S. T.

By Donald A. Fraser.

AIN'T PETER sate at the Pearly Gate,  
As the eager souls flocked in;  
And he called aloud the titles proud  
They had won in this world of sin.

There were quite a maze of plain B.A.'s,  
And a deal of M.A.'s, too,  
While the LL.B.'s, and the Ph.D.'s  
Both numbered quite a few.

There were stern M.D.'s, and B.Sc.'s,  
And others many a score,  
Till Peter said: "I'm such afraid  
My throat is getting sore."

But, when the last of the great had passed,  
Came a maiden, pale and thin,  
And a humble smile lit her face the while  
She said, "May I come in?"

Saint Peter gazed at her amazed,  
And cried: "Why, Little Miss!  
You're rather young to be among  
A noted crowd like this."

"O Sir!" she said, in a tone dismayed,  
"I know I've no degree  
From a college grand; but in Earthly Land  
I have been an S. S. T."

"An S. S. T.?" Saint Peter he said,  
he had never heard  
Of such a name, "Explain the same  
Out plainly, word by word."

"Oh! S. S. T. just means," said she,  
"I've taught in Sunday-school;  
And so, with these, I'd enter, please,  
If it's not 'gainst the rule."

Saint Peter bowed, then called aloud:  
"Miss Jenkins, S. S. T.,"  
And all inside turned round and tried  
A glimpse of her to see.

Saint Peter's word was scarcely heard,  
When an angel tall and grand,  
Came sailing by those titles high,  
And seized Miss Jenkins' hand.

And he said: "My Dear, You're welcome here.  
Come forward, if you please;  
For the choicest seats in these retreats  
Are reserved for S. S. T.'s.

"For the Master knows the hearts of those  
Who've earned their S. S. T.;  
And their patient love is ranked above  
The college-made degree."

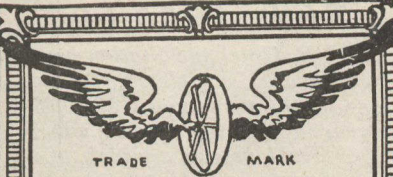
## "Tay Pay" a Busy Man

REV. DR. W. T. ALLISON, Professor of English and History in Wesley College, Manitoba, who was in England this summer, writes thus about T. P. O'Connor:

One of the busiest men in England is T. P. O'Connor, M.P. I saw him lately at a press banquet, sitting next to Lord Northcliffe. The evening was warm and he wore an expansive handkerchief to protect his chin from a stately collar. During the speech-making he tried to look pleasant, but it was evident that he was bored. No doubt he was begrudging those hours which he could ill spare from his various toils.

For consider the extent of Tay Pay's activity. When the House of Commons is in session he has to be in his place as the representative of a teeming district in Liverpool. He is not only an individual member of the House, but one of the leading spirits of the Irish party, Redmond's right-hand man. He is obliged, therefore, to lie awake at nights planning the campaign for Home Rule, and when the funds in the party's war chest run low he is usually packed off to America on a lecture tour in order to raise more money to enable the Irish to keep on fighting.

In these days, when the political pot is boiling so fiercely, the aforementioned duties would keep even a hard worker pretty well occupied. But T. P. O'Connor is gifted with the versatility of the Celt, and also with a quality which the Celt too often lacks,



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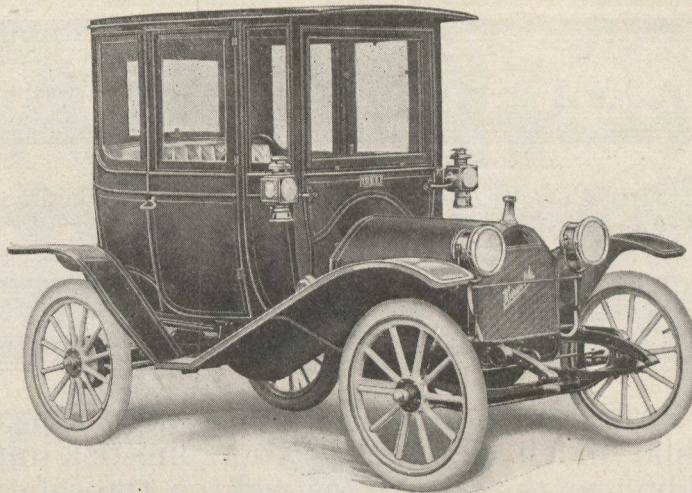
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