WOMAN'S WORK A SYMPOSIUM

Miss Repplier Starts it and Suffrage Creeps in --- The Ways of Women---Dodges on Voting.

New York, March 9.—Suffragists and anti-suffragists flocked eagerly to the Hudson Theatre yesterday afternoon to hear Miss Agnes Repplier talk about "Woman's Work." She spoke under the auspices of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, an institution concerned exclusively with things industrial, but they were sure that she couldn't steer clear of the cause.

Miss Repplier din'dt. She tried her best, for she knew that the Rev. Anna Shaw, who sat just behind her on the stage, was to have ten minutes in which to say what she thought of her speech, and that a similar privilege was to be accorded to William Force Scott, husband of one of the best known antis in the State. But this wasn't all. When Miss Repplier faced her audience she met on the left the earnest gaze of Mrs. Clarence Mackay and on the right the compelling glance of Mrs. Gilbert Jones.

Miss Repplier fenced and dallied and threw now a crumb to the suffragists and now a sop to their opponents. Both parties had a sufficiently strong representation to give her a generous amount of applause whenever she made a point for either side. She confessed finally, however, that she really had no opinion at all upon the subject, because she had been too busy with other things to form one.

"My position is a peaceful one," she added, "but it doesn't make for brilliant oratory."

Miss Repplier has oodles of opinions about women, though, and some of them would have made her hearers angry if they had been voiced by a man. Others wouldn't.

All women, she said, might be divided into two classes—the rabbit class and the ferret class. If a rabbit is tied up in a bag it stays there. If the ferret has a similar experience it gnaws a way out.

More As Men Do.

"But it must be remembered," she explained, "that when the ferret gets out it proceeds at once to the business of the day. It doesn't do anything to celebrate its emancipation. Neither does it go and read a lecture to the rabbit because it is unprogessive enough to stay in the bag. I do hope the time will come when women will take life more as men do—when they will just go ahead and do the next thing without self-consciousness —when a successful woman doctor or business woman will be accepted as a matter of course and not regarded as a chimpanzee eating out of a spoon.

"Some women have recently been discovering the seven deadly sins. Man, on the other hand, has learned through centuries of transgression to decently cover up his tracks."

Two great obstacles, she continued, stand in the way of women's success in the business world. One is the general lack of training and the other what she termed the almost incurable tendency to demand concessions on the basis of sex. A minor cause of many failures, she said, was the prejudice on the part of many women against going into industry occupations which they did not consider "genteel." Teachers, clerks, stenographers, companions and governesses were poorly paid in comparison to workers, in some of the despised branches of industry, but their ranks were always full to overflowing.

The French woman is Miss Repplier's special admiration. Her knowledge of affairs, her ability to co-operate with her husband in business and at the same time run her household capably and bring up her children properly might well serve she thinks, as a model to the women of other countries.

Education Inadequate.

As for the women of the leisure class in America, Miss Repplier says their education is just as inadequate as that of their poorer sisters. Many of them know nothing whatever about the management of their own affairs. They do not know the difference between stocks and bonds, they have a hazy idea of what a mortgage is, and do no know whether 3 per cent, or 6 is a reasonable rate of interest to expect on an investment.

Miss Repplier said she couldn't help alluding to the fact that lawyers charged women with breaking the law with impunity, while business men asserted they had no conception of the fundamental principles of honesty and public officials declared their word was not to be depended upon.

"This accusation is so general," she added, "that a mere denial on our part doesn't mean much. But I think it is only fair to women to say that this seeming lack of honor is only a lack of knowledge of their responsibility toward corporate bodies. When it comes to purely personal affairs their moral sense is certainly as keen as men's, and upon the whole they have, I think, more tender conscien-s. Their faults in this direction traced again to that fatal lack ning."

Ida Tarbell, who introduced Repplier, said that she owed her of gratitude because she was a good restorer of mental equili-n. Miss Repplier always remem-that she didn't have to run the erse and never attempted, after manner of many feminine reform-to play Providence.

here is a Providence," concluded Tarbell, "but we are not it. We governed by material laws, and omic laws, and spiritual laws, things will work out according to e, no matter what we think about

INTERESTS ARE MET AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, March 9.—Those interested in the Albertite, Oilite and Cannel Coal Company and the Maritime Oil Fields, Ltd., the company interested in the Albertite natural and oil deposits in Westmorland and Albert counties, are gathered here for a hearing before the provincial government and were to have had a hearing this morning. The first named company is that in which Col. John C. Calhoun, of New York, Sir William Van Horne and others are interested, while in the Maritime Oil Fields, Ltd., those interested are Dr. J. M. Henderson, F. W. Sumner, ex-M. P. P., Moncton and others. A distinction of the holdings of the companies is now sought. Each company would like to have the other give up their interests and it is said that one demands $1,000,000 for its interests while the other is willing to give something like $500,000.

This morning Surveyor General Grimmer held two investigations regarding mining leases in Gloucester.

The Dance of Mesmeric Kisses Has Captured All Berlin

SCENES FROM THE BERLIN MESMERIC KISS DANCE.

Take, O, take those lips away,
That so sweetly were forsworn;
And those eyes, the break of day,
Lights that do mislead the morn;
But my kisses bring again, bring again;
Seals of love, but seal'd in vain, seal'd in vain.
—Shakespeare, Measure for Measure.

Does a kiss mesmerize? Is that state of ethereal bliss in which we leave everything terrestrial far, far behind us for the intoxicating delights of paradise, while we quaff the golden nectar from a loved one's lips—is that mesmerism?

In the extraordinary "Dance Mesmerique," over which all Berlin's theatre goers are now raving, the mesmeric kiss is well illustrated. The adventurous Baroness Maghiero mesmerizes Herr Von Rohelheim in a dance of kisses that almost hypnotizes half the audience, besides reducing the leading man to a state of hypnotic coma in which he finds her wiles irresistible.

MORE EVIDENCE OF ECONOMY

$600 Saved Last Year in Printing of Royal Gazette Alone---Public Accounts Committee in Session.

Fredericton, March 9.—The Public Accounts Committee held an interesting session this morning and got through with the investigation of a large number of accounts. The work of the committee is comparatively rapid this year because of the clear and lucid way in which the Auditor General's report is presented and printed.

Under the item of $2,909.55 for New Brunswick Coal and Railway investigation, Mr. Tweeddale called for the accounts of H. A. Powell and A. I. Teed, and to these vouchers were attached a letter from Judge Landry certifying to their reasonableness. In reply Mr. Tweeddale's question if all accounts were rendered and paid, the Auditor General said he believed all accounts for this investigation were in.

Under the item of public printing, $11,663.55, it was shown that $600 was saved in printing the Royal Gazette alone. Mr. Tweeddale asked if the printing of the reports was done by tender, and the auditor explained that the King's printer called for tenders from various printing offices and awarded the contracts accordingly. Mr. Prescott suggested that the King's printer be called before the committee, but Mr. Tweeddale was satisfied.

Public Health.

Items for public health, hospital, probate fee fund, legislative buildings and offices were all passed without criticism, and the ordinary bridges, $154,916, was then taken up. The first to come under review were Albert county accounts totalling $22,560. The members of the committee scrutinized a large number of vouchers.

Mr. Tweeddale said in his opinion some of the work might possibly have been done cheaper had a contract been let. He expressed the opinion that the structual superintendent, E. P. Hoar, had apparently been a very busy man, to which Mr. Prescott replied that he certainly had been busy, and it was necessary because of the deplorable condition in which the bridges had been left by the old administration. Fifty-three bridges in Albert county alone were repaired last year.

The Provincial Hospital accounts will be taken up tomorrow morning.

The Municipalities Committee met this morning, Mr. Dickson in the chair, and took up the bill relating to the qualifications of electors in Moncton. The bill was explained by Hon. Mr. Robinson and advocated by Mr. McKinnon, representing the Trades and Labor Council. Mr. Sumner said that the bill would make it so that men with no interest in the city could come in a few months before election and get their names on the voters' list. A bill had passed the legislature a few years ago, exempting incomes up to $600 from taxation, and a large number of mechanics and others had thus escaped taxation and now when they asked for votes they should be willing to pay taxes. After some discussion, Hon. Mr. Maxwell suggested that the City Council and Trades and Labor Council get together and arrange a compromise agreement. The bill stood over for further consideration.

The bill to authorize Moncton to issue $18,000 debentures, $10,000 for permanent streets and $8,000 for sewers, was agreed to, and a section of the bill restricting expectoration in public places was struck out, as the Provincial Board of Health wish to secure the enactment of a general law.

A section providing for a plebiscite on the question of leasing the electric and gas light plant to the street railway company was agreed to without opposition.

HEROIC ACT HIS UNDOING

Burglar's Gallantry in Rescuing Woman He Had Surprised in Trip Makes for His Apprehension.

New York, March 9.—James Ferrick, of No. 302 East 106th street, stopped to save Mrs. Angeline Cassello from drowning, after he had surprised her at her bath in her home at No. 204 East 109th street, yesterday afternoon, and he is now a prisoner in the East 104th street police station, charged with burglary.

From admissions made by Ferrick to the police, he was in the Cassello apartments on a burglarious mission when he inadvertently strayed into the bothroom and met his Waterloo.

Fainted and Sank.

On seeing the intruder, Mrs. Cassello screamed, then fainted and sank. Ferrick was about to bolt when he realized that the woman was drowning. At the risk of his liberty he seized Mrs. Cassello by the haid and held her head above the water as he shouted for help. Her cries brought Mrs. Rose Tarbello, mother of Mrs. Cassello to the scene. At sight of Ferrick, Mrs. Tarbello ran screaming to a window, shouting that her daughter was being murdered.

Ferrick sought to drag the unconscious woman from the bathtub, but she was too heavy for him. He managed to get her arms over the edge and then removed the plug, permitting the water to escape. Satisfied that the woman was in no further danger, Ferrick ran to a fire escape and reached the street without being molested.

When the police arrived, Mrs. Cassello was still unconscious. A physician was summoned and she revived. She gave a description of Ferrick and an alarm was sent out for his arrest. Meanwhile Ferrick had entered a building at Park avenue and 111th street, and he was just leaving this when he met Policeman Brenner, whose suspicions were aroused. He halted Ferrick, and was questioning him, when two policemen, who had been furnished with Ferrick's description, joined them.

The soapsuds on Ferrick's clothing, as well as his possession of a "jimmy" a foot long, betrayed him. He admitted having participated in the bath room incident and confessed that he had entered eleven apartments during the day, without, however, obtaining any plunder worth mentioning.

Ferrick was released from the reformatory at Elmira three months ago, he said, and since his release has committed numerous burglaries.

CANADA BIG ENOUGH TO PAY HER FARE

Col. Belcher, Addressing Grand Lodge of Orangemen, Comes Out Flat-footed on Naval Question.

St. Catherines, Mar. 9.—In the course of his presidential address to the Black Chapter, which convened here yesterday, prior to the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario Lieut. Col. Belcher, referring to the navy question, said:

"Let us pay our fare or get off the car. We are a great people and on every hand are evidences of great national wealth. Money can be found when wanted for other schemes. We would like a premier to be bold enough and brave enough to strike out like a statesman, boldly in the path of duty. It seems to me that what we have at stake is worth the price, and we can afford it. If we refuse to pay for safety, we may have to pay ten times as much to be defeated."

In another part of his address, the speaker said:

"Sir Wilfrid is trifling with a serious national situation. He opposed Imperial trade at the first Colonial Conference. He boldly declares that he is not an Imperialist, and says Imperialists are shortsighted, wrongly led, and Pharisees. I hold that the position which the premier takes is not straight or dependable. For a man high in authority to give currency to the idea that we are a nation free as air, that our good, kind King Edward is our seigneur, and not our sovereign, and that we are in any sense a sovereign nation, is foolish, rash and dangerous, and tends to breed among our divided population an impression which makes for separation and independence, so called, and fringes very closely on disloyalty."

KOREA'S CREW SAFE IN PORT

Bravely Rescued from Russian Steamship off Irish Coast and Brought to New York on Caledonia.

New York, March 9.—Captain Charles Zerpe, his officers and crew—in all forty-eight—of the abandoned Korea, of the Russian East Asiatic Line, arrived here yesterday on board the Caledonia, of the Anchor Line, having been rescued from the sinking steamship last Tuesday when 800 miles off the Irish coast.

All the men were in good physical condition except Jacob Krasting, the chief officer, whose ribs were said to be injured, and Carl Reekstin, second officer, whose left arm was hurt. The chief officer was a hero in the rescuing work, because he made three trips in the heavy sea to bring the men of the Korea to the Caledonia, but he refused absolutely to speak of his exploit.

In a Bad Way.

According to Captain Zerpe's story the Korea was in a bad way when the Caledonia was sighted last Tuesday noon. She had eight feet of water in her forward hold and there was five feet of water in the engine room. All the pumps were working, but the Korea was leaking so fast and in so many places she could not have lasted much longer.

The Korea, formerly of the passenger service of the Russian East Asiatic Line, between Libau and this port, was turned into a freighter a year and a half ago. She left Narvik, Norway, for Philadelphia, with 6,213 tons of iron ore. It was Captain Zerpe's first charge. Previously he had been first officer in the Russia, of the same line. When the Russia was on her way to the East last November she met the Levenbank, a British four masted bark. The bark was in distress and had to be abandoned. Captain Zerpe, then first officer, led the rescue and saved twenty-nine men, 350 miles from Scilly.

Leaving Narvik on February 17, the Korea encountered bad weather immediately. The wind came out of the southeast on Sunday morning, February 27, and as it veered around to northwest increased in violence until, near noon, it was blowing, according to the captain, between ninety and one hundred miles an hour. The sea broke over the Korea continually, smashing all the ports, carrying away the doors, and the rails and damaging six of the eight lifeboats.

That afternoon, as she pitched about, the vessel began to leak, and all hands were sent to the pumps. The steam steering gear had been broken and the steamship had to be controlled by hand. When Captain Zerpe began to realize he would not be able to battle with the storm, he was out of trans-Atlantic travel, so he headed the Korea in a more southerly direction. The storm moderated on Monday afternoon, and at one o'clock on Tuesday the Caledonia was sighted. In the two remaining lifeboats and one lifeboat from the Caledonia the forty-eight men of the Korea and the pet dog Bossy left the Russian steamship.

DIGBY ENJOYING BIG BUILDING BOOM

Local Carpenters Unable to Cope With Situation---Extensive Additions Being Made to Pines Hotel.

Digby, March 9.—The work of enlarging and improving "The Pines" hotel has been going on for several weeks under the direction of the contractor, Leander A. Woodworth, who is under agreement to have this well known summer hotel ready for guests by the 24th of May. A large force of carpenters are engaged, many of them being brought from outside on account of the home contingent having their hands full in filling other local demands. The improvements include another storey which will make the building four stories in all and give an additional sleeping accommodation of twenty rooms, besides ten new private baths. The dining room has already been enlarged and is one hundred and three feet long, thirty-eight feet wide, with a seating capacity for two hundred guests at a single meal. Part of the spacious verandah on the west side has been converted into a "sun" and general writing room combined. The new kitchen is fifty feet wide, thirty-five feet long and is at the rear of the building. Between the kitchen and dining room are the pastry room and serving room. The new laundry room is forty by thirty-eight feet and has all the latest machinery installed. In addition to the four log cabins which have already been in use two seasons, four new ones are to be built on the spacious, shaded grounds. H. B. Churchill, the genial and enterprising proprietor, informs your correspondent that when the tourist season opens "The Pines" will be ready with sleeping accommodation for two hundred guests. The hotel, after all improvements are completed, will be two hundred and ninety-seven feet in length, one hundred and five feet in width exclusive of a fifteen foot verandah.

DOGS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Newfoundland's Future, High Cost of Living and Lords' Veto All Laid at Feet of Canine Friends.

The dog is a live animal and a matter of public interest in Ontario just now. The Ontario papers abound in dog literature. There has been a campaign against dogs and the dogs are muzzled "according to law." The people of Ontario are not in accord with the scripture statement that a living dog is better than a dead lion. They are of opinion that a dead dog is better than a stuffed lion. All this furore is on account of the rabies scare that has spread through the province.

The mad dog says McDuff in the Sydney Post is an old story, older than knee-breeches and poke bonnets. The mad dog—the real stuff—froths at the mouth and runs amuck through the whole neighborhood, biting everything in sight. The victims all go mad and froth at the mouth and bark.

When the mad dog happens to "light into" a farmyard and bites the whole economy from the milk maid and her young man who is leaning over the bars down to the turkey gobblers and the tom cat, there is the mischief to pay. (This might be better phrased, but there is a prejudice against familiar and forcible expression in these days.)

Now, when the whole bunch goes mad and begins to froth at the mouth and starts the barking, there is "something doing." Moving pictures and fast hockey are "not in it." Jenny and her beau make a fair attempt at barking and so does the gobbler, but when the Durham bull and the tom cat start in there is grand bucolic opera that is worth the price of admission. The scientists try to throw cold water on the mad dog, but the dog don't mind it neither does the public. The folly of trying to convince people that a dog-bite will not be followed by the frothing and barking will be appreciated by interests and unbelievers who have attempted to throw doubts on the efficacy of the moon.

Once in the days of my folly I attempted to wrestle with an old farmer about the moon and the weather. I triumphantly argued that while we had been suffering from a long spell of wet weather, two hundred miles away a drought had prevailed, and that in the next county only seasonable showers had prevailed. In my simplicity I thought I had convinced him. Next morning we met and his cheerful salute was:—"I think we will have a spell of fine weather now, the moon quartered yesterday."

Our country dogs do not appear to be troubled with rabies; they are too busy stirring up fleas and prospecting for bones.

Down in Newfoundland the dog question is on a par with the naval bill at Ottawa. Sometime ago the Premier had in mind a scheme to improve the Colony by encouraging the raising of sheep. He said the Island was capable of and adapted to the growth of the hardier varieties of sheep. Now he finds that his mutton policy cannot be carried out on account of the immense dog population that exists in the Island. The people, it seems, do not want mutton—and wool—they want dogs, which they say are useful for hauling firewood in winter.

It is an open question whether a good Leicester ram would not haul as much wood as a scrub dog; but there you have it, the moon question all over again.

In this province the annual destruction of sheep by dogs is immense, and in many places farmers have given up profitable sheep raising on account of the dog nuisance.

This brings up the matter of the high cost of living and lays it down in front of the dog. If dogs were exterminated we might have chops for breakfast and stew for supper, besides being able to occasionally indulge in a suit of nice, soft, woollen underwear, instead of wearing the "silk" variety made up from a combination of jute, oakum and cotton waste.

The dog, however, is still popular. His social position was assured ages before the House of Lords was created, and probably it will be much easier to abolish the Lords than the dogs.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT LUMBER CAMP

William Wilson Loses An Eye at Prescott Camp, Near Albert, While Butchering a Pig.

Albert, March 8.—A distressing accident occurred yesterday at one of Prescott's lumber camps. The cook, Wm. Wilson, was engaged in butchering a pig and in hanging up the carcase a sharp pointed gambol stick slipped and struck him in an eye completely gouging it from the socket. Dr. Carnwath attended the injured man, who is suffering intensely.

KILLEB BY FALLING TREE AT POINT DE BUTE

Amherst, March 9.—A fatal accident occurred at Point De Bute, N. B., yesterday afternoon whereby Gideon T. Carter, aged about 66 years, one of Point De Bute's most highly esteemed farmers, was instantly killed.

Mr. Carter with his son, Harry, were in the woods less than a mile from their home sawing trees, one of which fell and striking a sapling rebounded, and striking the deceased in the back, killed him instantly.

The deceased was a son of the late Robert Carter, his wife, who survives him, was a daughter of the late Samuel Carter of Westmorland Point. They have resided in Point De Bute and were highly esteemed. Besides Mrs. Carter, the following grown children survive: Charles, with Rhodes-Curry Company, and Howard with the Robb Engineering Company; Roy in Lynn, Mass., and Harry, at home. The daughters are Grace and Jennie, at home, and Mrs. John Blacklock, Shemogue, N. B.

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F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. 'Phone 973, Po. O. Box 298.

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WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

St. John, N. B., March 9.—The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., supply the following quotations of the Winnipeg wheat market:—

March—105.
May—106⅛.
July—107⅝.

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