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WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE SAND MAN.

I'm sorry for the Sand Man, he has such Miss Birdie Warren left yesterday for England. a lot to do,

For people all don't go to bed at 8, like

me and you,

Some children can stay up till 9—some

At the exhibit of applied arts yester-

Some children can stay up till 9—some later still, maybe—
And once I heard a grown up man say he'd been up till 3!
Itseems to me they're very mean—these folks that stay up late—
To keep the Sand Man hanging round . . . He has to wait and wait,
So he can send them off to sleep when they're at last in bed.
I guess sometimes he almost goes to sleep himself instead!

When I'm grown up I'll never act selfish and so cruel; To go to bed at 9 o'clock will be I'll feel more easy in my mind, I'm very

sure, for then

It won't be my fault if he's kept up most all night; and when—
From waiting in a draft—he gets rheumaticks in his back,

"Twas He never will have cause to say, "'Twas on account of Jack!"

Mr. Edwin P. Pearson announced the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice, to William Delmar Cavendish, formerly of London, Eng. The marriage will take place in September.

IN SOCIETY.

Mr. Pearson and the Misses Pearso are now settled in their new home, 311 Avenue-road.

Mrs. James Hardy of 214 St. Georgestreet will not receive again this sea-

The Men's Welfare League of the Canadian National Cash Register Co. are giving an informal dance on Fri-day evening, April 26, at Mrs. Meyers', Miss Elsie Riddell, 86 Spadina-road, gave a charming little luncheon on Wednesday for Miss "Tootie" Miller brides of the near future.

The table was fragrant with spring flowers, the guests being Miss Wynifred Andras, Miss Emma Gilmour, Miss Jardine and Mrs. Porter. Baron and Baroness Waldemar Ux-kull of Rusia will arrive in town to-day and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Harris during their stay.

They will attend the at home at the Bible Training School on Friday night. The Woman's Musical Club held it annual meeting in the Conservatory of Music yesterday morning, when the election of officers resulted in the executive of last year being retained in office: Mrs. H. D. Warren, as president: Madame Farinin, as first vicedent; Madame Farinin, as first vice-president; Mrs. G. Tower Fergusson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Arthur Pepler, third vice-president. The of-fices of secretary and treasurer were combined, Miss Grace Boulton accept-The treasurer's report afmed that the money surplus was the largest, with one exception, of the club's history, and that \$62 had been closing meeting last Saturday towards the McDowell Benefft Fund, which amount has been forman of Shrewsbury, a Pioneer in Temperance Work, by Rev. J. M. J. Fletcher; Graham Travers, Growth; Maugham, Richard Hawkwood; Lewarded to the treasurer in New York. The secretary reported the largest annual membership and most successful year of the society. Afterwards the sueur, Power of the Past; Devinne, Training of Silas; Innes, Surge of executive went into session for the election of a program committee, that also constitutes a board of directors, and which is taken from the active

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pringle have re-Canon and Mrs. Welch have returned

from Preston Springs. The engagement of Miss Myrtle A Gerow of Castleton to Dr. C. S. Van Ness, formerly of Ottawa, is an-

Mrs. Frank Anglin is in Montreal. Miss Begg sails on May 8 for England. Mrs. Coulson will accompany her as far as New York on her way

to Atlantic City. diss Henderson is leaving to-night

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean Goring, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goring, to Mr. Orien E. Stringer, Toronto. present.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Moncton, N. B., is

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in October between the Right Rev. William Day Reeve, Bishon of Markania Birrangel and B op of Mackenzie River and Athabaska, Mrs. Grindley, widow of the late Mr. A. H. Grindley, widow of the late Mr. A. H. Grindley, manager of the Bank of British North America at To-

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. James have sent out invitations for an at home on Tuesday, April 16, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the schoolhouse of the Church at the schoolhouse of the Church of the Redeemer, to meet Miss Tilley, ets call at Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

R. C. Davison, R. Code and J. S. Moran, well-known lawyer and broker of this cify, who have been indis-posed for some time, left for New York to spend a week or two, and their many friends hope that they will return very much improved:

New Books at the Library. Binet, The Mind and the Brain; Snyder, The World Machine—The Cosmic Mechanism; Loeb, Studies in General Physiology; Donaldson, Woman—Her Position and Influence in Ancient Greece and Rome: Pratt. Licensing Greece and Rome; Pratt, Licensing and Temperance in Sweden, Norway and Denmark; Bolce, The New Internationalism; Gant, Elements of Electric Traction; Putnam, Censorship of the Church of Rome, and Its Influence Upon the Production and Distribution Upon the Production and Distribution of Literature; Dumphie, Many—Colored Essays; Dicey, Egypt of the Future; Martin, Under the Absolute Amir, State of the Navy in 1907; Mahaffy, Silver Age of the Greek World; Hill, History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe, vol. II.; Mrs. Montague, 1720-1800, by R. Huchon; Antonio Poliainolo, by Maude Cruttwell; William Blake—The Real Blake, by Edwin J. Ellis; Walpole, Studies in Biography; Thomas pole, Studies in Biography; Thomas, Stothard, R. A., An Illustrated Monograph, by A. C. Coxhead; Mrs. Wight-

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L. O. L. No. 212 At Home. Royal Canadian Loyal Orange Lodge, o. 212, held their annual at home in the County Orange Hall last evening, which was the most successful one held by the lodge. About 400 persons were present. Past County Master Fred Dane was in the chair. County Master Joseph E. Thompson was also

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Friends of Dr. E. H. Adams Are Private Bills Committee by 45 to Annoyed by Treatment Accorded by Liberal Leaders.

The convention of the North Toronto Liberals to nominate a candidate for the Dominion house will be held tonight in St. Paul's Hall.

S WORLD.

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Mrs. B. B. Cronyn was the hostess at the stribit of applied arts yestered on account of the past promises det on account of the past promises detail account of the past prom

Rev. A. W. De Pencier, rector of Brandon, Manitoba, arrived in the city yesterday, and will return in a few days.

Lud K. Cameron, the King's printer, has returned from Bermuda and the West Indies and British Guiana, much improved in health. On Foster conto.

much improved in health. On Easter Day and Good Friday he made a record church attendance attracted by the lovely lilies and the exquisite weather of the "vexed Bermoothes."

Mrs. (Dr.) Sheahan of St. Catharines is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A.

(Consultive bermoothes between the consulted as to the arrangements of the consulted as to the arrangements. It is not likely that a protest will be made at to-night's meeting, but at any rate the treatment accorded Dr. Advanced to the consulted as to the arrangements. rate the treatment accorded Dr. Ad-ams is sure to have considerable effect upon the enthusiasm of the workers in North Toronto for Mr. Stewart's

"BOBS" SENDS PHOTOS.

Two Local Veterans Who Saw Him Win V. C. Are Honored.

Charles Ellingsworth and Charles ! Wilson, both veterans that were present on the field the day that Field Marshal Earl Roberts, V. C., won the Victoria Cross have each received a photograph, with his autograph on it, in remembrance of this day during the Indian mutiny of 1857-8-9.

The Ottawa Sleeper Leaves Toronto daily on the "Eastern Flyer" at 10.15 p.m., via the Grand Trunk, and returning leaves Ottawa 6.45 p.m. For reservations and tickets call at Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phon-

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35 Sanction Her Profession as a Dentist.

Nearly the whole of the morning session of the legislature yesterday was taken up by a discussion of the The central executive has decreed tise dentistry. The young lady has that the honors shall go to W. H. practised in London and Tillsonburg. Shaw, who is the father-in-law of J. and is admittedly well qualified in every way except by diplomas. Her bill to enable Sadie Holmes to prac-F. M. Stewart, organizer of the Liberal party in Ontario. It may be that the name of Controller Harrison will be

Objected to Preamble. Richard Harcourt took the cold-blooded view, and expressed his pride in the educational standards of the country. He desired to eliminate from the preamble of the bill the state-ment that Miss Holmes was the sole

committee had not been stampeded in the matter. Miss Holmes had asked for two years on account of her cimcumstances to pass the examinations. The vote was then taken, the amend ment defeated, and the bill read a

Another Sole Support. Premier Whitney could not see how anyone who voted for Sadie Holmes could fail to vote for Jerry Brisson, who wished to be qualified as a veterinary surgeon. Miss Holmes was the only support of her mother. He support of the only support of posed Jerry was the only support of the mother of his own children. (Laughter.) A. G. MacKay stated that Brisson was a Frenchman, not speaking English, who had practised for 37 years. There was no French-speaking college where he could qualify.

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH ILL. London. April 11. Considerable over the condition of the Duke of Marlborough. He is un-der the watchful care of doctors, who are afraid that there is a recurrence of the heart trouble which so seriously affected him two or three years ago.

Found Dead on Road, Port Hope, April 11.—Sylvester Daw-ley, aged 65, a farmer of Hamilton Township, was found dead on the side of the road at 6 o'clock this morning.

GROWING OLD WHILE YET YOUNG

What a number of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case.

There are thousands of females all over

our land, broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with disease peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young.

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the preamble of the bill the statement that Miss Holmes was the sole support of her mother.

R. R. Gamey said there had been 14 applications in 14 years for permission to practice dentistry. The house had granted seven of them. He thought the Dental College had made more bad dentists than the house had. They were there to legislate for the people, and when 30 per cent; of the people, and when 30 per cent; of the people, wanted her to practise why in Heaven's name, he asked should they prevent her? She had been practising for years, and it was all right so long as some man charged two or three dollars for the work she did for every, dollar she got.

Hon. Mr. Foy declared he would support the committee.

Premier Whitney thought the situation serious enough to speak a second time. Could they think of a more cruel thing than to defeat this bill and next session vote once more for similar exceptions?

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A great flush spread over young Braithwaite's face, and something to me, and you voil give you? If I've to forgive while?"

They wanted her to practise why in the action the world on the wa

nothing but pain and grief! I wish I might give you something to make up for them, but I have nothing to give."
"I can wait," said. he. "I'm very good at waiting."

at waiting."

The girl put out a hand and touched his cheek with her finger-tips—touched his lips. It was an odd little caress, "You'd—much best not wait," she whispered. "You'd much best forget me."

me."

"When I forget you," said young Braithwaite, soberly, "it will be because I've been a very long time dead."

Stambolof's farewell was much briefer, but she never forgot it so long as she lived. He had gone to the station with lived. He had gone to the station with the two women the next morning, and had seen to their luggage, and put them in their reserved compartment, and at the last, when the guards were running along the platform slamming the doors of the carriages and crying: "En voiture, m'siers et dames! En voiture!" he stood an instant barehead

ed by the compartment window, and he bent over Alianor Trevor's hand and kissed it with his old-fashioned cour-

This time there were no blue skies or summer seas to make the voyage a delight. The equinocial gales were abroad upon the north Atlantic, and the St. Louis fought her way thru them from port to port.

Oddly enough, Beatrix Buchanan seemed to find something in this blustering clamor of the elements which was to her liking, for Miss Trevor says that she would make her way out upon the drenched and deserted deck to the weather-side of the ship, and there clinging with all her strength to the rail would stand for hours together, wind, rain and spray driving upon her and forcing the very breath she drew back into her throat. And when her endurance was at last gone she would creep exhausted and streaming to her cabin summer seas to make the voyage a delight. The equinocial gales were abroad upon the other way it should turn out, to bring unhappiness or despair.

But Beatrix was in no state of mind for reason. Argument made, it seemed, absolutely no impression upon her She only shook her head, and repeated:

"I'm afraid, baby, afraid." Which brought little Miss Trevor to the point of despairing exasperation.

And once she said something which greatly puzzled the girl, since it seemed to the rot have nothing whatever to do with the matter. They had been talking in the above vein, and Mrs. Buchanan, after a little frowning silence, said:

"Do you know, child, I sometimes believe I have singular depths of bad ness in me. I believe that my moral sense lacks something. It isn't as strong, and there was nothing in the above vein, and there was nothing in the should turn out, to bring unhappiness or despair.

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Should have stolen things without feeling that it was very wrong. I wonder why that is!"

Miss Trevor pressed her to explain but she would say no more. It would seem that her speech must have been the conclusion of some long course of introspective thought, but she refused to explain what she meant or what it had to do with their going to America to

we were going into sunshine and peace. I cannot help thinking that these angry gales are taking us both to—to something like themselves—back into storm and stress once more. Baby, dear, I'm afraid; I'm afraid!"

Miss Trevor said that she tried to argue with her. She says she pointed out the fact that their voyage could have but one or two results. Either this

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dead man would prove to be Herbert Buchanan, in which case, freedom-absolute freedom and that which freekissed it with his old-fashioned courtesy.

"Good-by, medemoiselle," he said.
"You have been a rose in a desert to a very tired old man. Good-by!"

VII.

FOUND DEAD.
This time there were no blue skies or

this drugged herself into sleep both night and day.

She spoke little, Miss Trevor says but when she did break her silence it was to express fear and foreboding over what awaited her in New York.

"This storm is portentous," she said once. "Do you remember, bay, that when we left America we had still weather—heavenly weather, of smooth seas and cloudless skies? That was because we were going into sunshine and peace. I cannot help thinking that these angry gales are taking us both to—to something like themselves—back into storm and stress once more. Baby, dear, I'm afraid; I'm afraid!"

The contention of some introspective thought, but she refused to explain what she meant or what it had to do with their going to America to identify the body of Herbert Buchanan. They arrived in New York harbor on Sunday morning, for the gales had considerably delayed them. Old Arabella Crowley came down the bay on the boat of the customs officials and boarded the ship at Quarantine. She was entirely unexpected, and Mrs. Buchanan was not on deck to greet her, but Alianor Trevor was there to witness the inspiriting sight of a large, elderly iady of great dignity being pushed and hauled up a sea-ladder to an accompaniment of cheers from the steerage passengers.

Old Arabella kissed Miss Trevor very

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TORONTO. packing of her bags. Beatrix gave a little cry when she saw the old woman in the doorway, and ran to her. But after the first few words of greeting she stood away, looking very anxiously into

Mrs. Crowley's face. "Is it—herbert, aunt Arabella?" she asked, in a whisper.
"I think so, my dear," said old Arabella. "Everyone thinks so, but we cannot be certain without your word. The servants of the lodge are servants of the lodge are scattered since you closed the place, and we have been able to find only one or two whose opinion was worth anything. The valet—Herbert's valet—has gone to England, and cannot be traced. There is one point which only you can settle. It all depends were one rount." Mrs. Crowdepends upon one point," Mrs. Crow-ley looked towards the maid, who was busy with her mistress' toilet things, and Beatrix sent the woman away. Little Miss Trevor also made some excuse and left the cabin, so that the two were

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