

THE FRIENDS

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Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, 1873; would like to think that his social arts are equal to emergencies may contemplate with stupefaction the ease, assurance, and impertinent daring of the men who have good bar-side manners. He confesses with humility that this kind of thing is beyond him. He would trip with uncertainty or nervousness at the first uncertainty or nervousness at the first where the was not drunk; there was not drunk; the suffrage cause would be whipped over her shoulders. She knew, hipped over her shoulders. She knew, also, that she was sacrificing or jeopardiz, alwhords, financier of the American Revolution and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independance of the Sign uncertainty or nervousness at the first attempt to imitate. A common spectacle, in the writer's memory, is that of a very common-looking man who has something of uncommon importance to impart to an acquaintance. He moves his hands with emphatic gesticulations such as can be seen nowhere outside bars or the conversations of bookmakers: he whispers in versations of bookmakers: he whispers in attempt to imitate. A common spectacle, in the writer's memory, is that of a very common-looking man who has something of uncommon importance to impart to an acquaintance. He moves his hands with emphatic gesticulations such as can be seen nowhere outside bars or the conversations of bookmakers: he whispers in versations of bookmakers: he whispers in the first of the was not drunk; there was not drunk; there was not drunk; there was not his sort in his illiness, whatever it was, was made more acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was, was made more acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was not acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was not acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was not acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was not acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it was not acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get with the consultation and Japan signed at Chefoo, 1895.

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in London (and it is probably so in all the large commercial towns) are so distinct and, in one sense, impressive, that it is remarkable that they have not been studied more by writers in search of a fresh background for fiction. Perhaps they have been so exploited. If so, we are ignorant of it. In any case, a correspondent has directed our attention to a remarkable short story in the Century Magazine for October, 1915, by Mr. Stacy Aumonier. Here we find the bar-life presented with something like perfection; and, indeed, the whole story seems to us to be one of the best short stories we have ever read in English. It is rather sordid—though that word has been generally in the large of the content of the large commercial towns) are so distinct.

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friends, except in the sense that the desire had ever seen a function of both to have companionship in drink-drink? "Ere, I sye, ain't the others are the leaders. In Petrograd there have been several functions since the of both to have companionship in drink. drink refer in sye, and the companionship in drink comin' in? Let's make a dye of it." For makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of one desirable to the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the first time the reader recognizes—per makes the presence of the p the other. They know nothing of each other's family. Neither has seen the recognized it—that the man is enslaved. other's family. Neither has seen the home of the other, though they have associated for years. The secret of their continual visits to the bar is that they believe, or pretend to believe, that business is best done over a drink. It is the theory of the lubricant of commerce. Once admit this point of view and a large part of the mystery of men spending on drink an amount of money far beyond what you would judge from their appeardrink an amount of money far beyond what you would judge from their appearance is their financial capacity comes to an end. They regard drink, so to speak, as their office. The bar is the place in which their work must be done and for which their work must be done and for which the rent of sitting-room must be over twenty years they were inseparable; over twenty years they would not have in the seemed to nobody any great step from the position they thus enjoyed to the actual vote. When the revolution came, every one joined in, women as well as men. Women who had been nursing or studying or writing or working in relief societies or cooperative stores or munition over twenty years they were inseparable; over twenty years they were inseparable; in the many-sided movement. Women which the rent of sitting-room must be paid. White is neat in his dress, but Mapleson is unbrushed and unkempt. With a reservation as to this distinction, which is imposed to doubt by temperament, neither of them, it may be said, has any appearances to keep up. Their homes are small and obscure, and it is left on by the sment has they spend next to nothing on the paid of the plain that they spend next to nothing on know better. He died of a broken 'eart." information and advice, estaplic the education of their children. The man with appearances to keep up thinks twice left nearly four pounds and a wife and grids crowded into the Duma with the with appearances to keep up thinks twice about the expense of a single whisky and soda, but these men do not boggle at ten to fifteen whiskies and sodas a day each.

Then Mr. A more are the solution of the character of this story, we and girls crowded into the Duma with the throng of soldiers and workmen, radiated out into the myriad committees, distributed food, operated typewriters, and found for the many than the solution out looking round for the many and the solution of the solution o Then Mr. Aumonier, with a telling stroke son, not perhaps thinking of them as of irony, discloses the debit and credit typical, but still as possible and real. account of drink as it stands between The Spectator, London. these two friends for a single year. They have done business together to the value of thirty pounds, and each has spent eighty pounds in standing drinks to the other. Neither is ever drunk, yet neither is at certain times completely and demonstrably sober. In a dim and distant way one of them at least feels that there is expectable where the coal man."—Detroit Free press.

drink stood in return. "I hate the stuff, my dear," he says to his wife. "You have to do it, though. It's all in the way of business."

Timid Suitor—"I suppose when you recall what a handsome man your first husband was you wouldn't consider me for a business."

There is a fashion in bars. Groups of men belonging to particular occupations of the work and was you wouldn't consider you for second."—Boston Transcript.

The atmost frequent particular bars. The atmosphere and the customs of the bar most Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

MISS RANKIN'S VOTE ffected by White and Mapleson are described to perfection. The shining ahogany, the mirrors, the brass rails,

atmosphere in a few words. Take Mrs. gentleman who made the leading speech 1821; Empress Eugènie born, 1826. Casionally in a London bar or tavern may well have wondered to what scribing the exact mixture of whisky and tavern may well have wondered to what scribing the exact mixture of whisky and that this is any argument against votes that this is any argument against votes where the control of th

feeling quite "thumbs up." Or take the barmaids, Nancy and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are this is a question on which suffragists are mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their as widely divided in opinion as the rest of large hair and underwited in the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question of the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question of the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, 185 flaxes hair and understanding ways. One is the community), her vote showed that

message. But, in addition, Big Business er Speaker of the House of Represent-"A pale thin young man with pointed wanted the war, and it brought to bear atives at Washington, born, 1836; Polish wanted the war, and it prought to bear actives at Washington, born, 1836; Polish upon Congress and the press every ounce of pressure that it could exert—a pressure would creep furtively in and go up to the have been there often before. They have must be many birds of passage in these—have been there often before. They have the air of knowing the place and of being thrown. They sit in a chair, or corner.

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Woman's Journal this week—a letter writfourth voyage across the Atlantic, 1502. Capt. Irvin Ingalls will carry the mail in
fourth voyage across the Atlantic, 1502. It is motor boat while the stmr Grand versations of Dookmakers; ne whispers in a strained voice into the ear of his listener, who wags his head slowly in confirmation. Evidently the matter is of to him. Every one remarks his despond-

on these occasions, reflecting that no one so much about his friend White's illness? change all this. Those who think she was novelist and diamatish, other as Northerners George Brown, Ontario statesman, died, wrong should honor her as Northerners George Brown, Diamatical Company of the com t drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it have to him to have the doctors have to him to have the doctors have the doctors have told him it have the doctors have the on these occasions, renecting that no one so much about his friend white's limited with and has ever conveyed to him communications Slowly White is restored to health and honor Gen. Robert E. Lee. of such vast import. In bars important drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told secrets are evidently manners of bars and The life and manners of bars and might just as well put a revolver to his head. But after a time he yields. The taverns which have been long established head. But after a time he yields. The later of them have recognized the later of th

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, AS IT IS COMING TO RUSSIA

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may be tempted to think that we mean to resentful against White, and loathes his Universal suffrage for women will be a may be tempted to think that we mean to work the "lessons" of the story round to our "obsession" about drink and the war. That, however, is not our purpose. If the story has any instruction for any one it cannot be helped; but we want to regard the story solely as a work of art.

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"Ere, I sye, ain't the others are quite beyond his control. He simply cannot fully intelligent voting can hardly be expected at present, but no doubt for hem the vote will be a highly stimulating and educative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this deucative opportunity. The men voters do not expect that women of this class will vote independently, and say, therefore, that their participation will obtain the vote will be a hi

impromptu mass meetings where orators of the people harangued the crowds a

Mrs. Howard — "She's as devoted as a mother to him." Modern Mater—"Grac. iousl is she as indifferent as that?"—Life iousl is she as indifferent as that?"—Life There were meetings specially organized.

The City Council elected to its perma nent committee several women, including Mme. Milyukoff and Countess Panin There were meetings specially organized. one of them at least feels that there is something wrong with the practice of treating under which each chance encounter entails a drink, and each drink stood exacts by courtesy and hospitality a drink stood in return. "I hate the stuff, my dear," he says to his wife. "You have

-Correspondence of the Associated Press.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

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But it addition Die Business father of naval construction in the United States, born, 1774; Robert Browning, poet, born, 1812; Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, form-

confirmation. Evidency the matter is of the utmost moment and highly confidential, and the writer has known jealousy could have believed that he would cut up that another than the writer has known jealousy could have believed that he would cut up that a confirmation. Evidency one is a much about her, even in the courage to papers. It took no little courage to papers. It took no little courage to could have believed that he would cut up that a confirmation of the Women's Institute.

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born, 1866; Sir John Herschel, astronomer | Thurber. died, 1881; Treaty of Peace between Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Merriman, of France and Germany signed, 1871; Sir Watertown, Conn., made a flying visit to Alexander T. Galt appointed first High the Island last week. Commissioner of Canada in London, 1880;

North Brook drive soon.

Miss Ethel Mitchell who has been visiting her parents has returned to Mr. and Mrs Frank Anderson are im-

proving the looks of their grounds and the nterior of their house.

earn recently. Mrs. Fred Steen has been sbending few days with Mrs. Frank Anderson.

John Giddens received a large car load

BAYSIDE, N. B. Mr. George Mowatt returned home on

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Mrs. Etta B. Moore is visiting relatives Miss Jessie Ross, of St. Andrews, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. T. W.

n St. Stephen on Tuesday.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mrs. Morton Leeman and children were week-end guests of Mrs. F. S Pendleton. Miss Ruby Thompson, who has been visiting Miss Myrtle Stuart, returned to her home at Fairhaven on Sunday. Miss Marion Pendleton spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Lord at Richardson.

Mrs. Chas. A. Brown and daughter Emily, who spent the winter in Boston, have returned home. Mr. James A. Ward, an aged resident of this place, who has been very ill, is much

Mrs. Horace Fountain and children

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Rev. S. D. Dinnick, of Toronto, spoke in Mrs. Wm. Cronk spent a few days of

Messrs. John D. Newman,



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OUTPORTS

INDIAN ISLAND.
H. D. Chaffey, Sub. Collector CAMPOBELLO.
W. Hazen Carson, Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD.
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D. I. W. McLaughlin, Proc. 2581.

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D. I. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Officer Wilson's Brace.
J. A. Newman Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual ship-

ping news in this column is suspend-ed for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty. "Going to plant potatoes in that five

acre lot you've rented in Suburbus?"
"Like to, but it's level field and my book
on farming says that potatoes should be
in hills."—Buffalo Express. "But, my dear, why did you refuse dine with the Mortons, whom we like, and accept this invitation to the Follets, whom we detest?" "It's periectly simple. Mrs. Morton has seen this gown before and Mrs. Follet heart."

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

To Robert E. Parks of the Parish of Saint George, in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, and Ethel Parks his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912 and made or expressed to be made between Robert E. Parks and Ethel Parks in the contained of the IDECT DADT and the his wife, of the FIRST PART and the his wife, of the FIRST PART and the undersigned, Elspa Fryer, Mortgagee, of the SECOND PART, and registered upon the Records of Charlotte County on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1912 in Record Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 232 inclusive, there will for the purpose of satisfying. Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 202 including the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment of both principal and interest thereon, according to the terms of said Mortgage, be sold in one lot by public auction, at the Market Square, in the Town of Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte, on the 18th day in the Auternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indensing the following of Mortgage, as follows:—or parcels

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the County A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in of May, A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All those several lots, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint George in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at from Saint George to Saint George from Saint George to Saint Andrews the north-west corner where intersected by the Kelly Road running in a north-westerly direction along the north side of said Saint Andrews road to a cedar stake at the sand pit on the Dewar Hill, thence in an easterly direction along Duncan McRae's line to the Ridge Bars on the Kelly Road, thence following the said Road on the North East side in a southeasterly direction to the place of beginning, containing Seventy Five acres more or less. Also all that other piecé or parcel of land lying and being in the aforesaid Parish and County, Beginning at the north-east corner of the intersection of the Saint Andrews and Kelly Roads running in an easterly direction along the east side of the Kelly Road to the Ridge Bars to a marked stake, thence along it the sand pit on the Dewar Hill, thence ning in an easterly direction and to the Ridge Bars to a marked stake, thence along lands owned by one W. W. Stewart, thence southerly along said Stewart's land about one hundred rods to a stake, thence in an easterly direction, until it strikes the Lynch Lot thence southerly about twent Lynch Lot, thence southerly about twentytwo rods until it strikes lands owned by
John Spofford, thence in a westerly direction along Spofford's line to the Saint
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Forty Acres more or less. Also all tha
sther sides or parcel of land lying and be Forty Acres more or less. Also all that other piece or parcel of land lying and being in the said Parish and County, beginning on the west side of the Great Road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at the north-east corner of lands owned and occupied by Hugh Dewar, running in a westerly direction until it strikes

ning in a westerly direction that it states a corner maple tree, thence along Dan Gillmor's line in a southerly direction to a marked stake, thence in an easterly direction to the aforesaid Saint Andrews Road, thence along the west side of said Road in a north-westerly direction to the place of a north-westerly direction to the place of beginning, containing fourteen acres more or less. All and except one half acre deeded by Seelye Spofford and Jane Spofford his wife to Jane and Fred Spinney, which is described as follows:—Beginning on the West side of the Kelly ginning on the west state of the ginning on the west state of the ginner's land, thence north by land deeded by John Dewar to Seelyle Spofford, thence along said land to the place of believing one half acre more or thence along said land to the place of beginning, containing one half-acre more or
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to be hereby conveyed being the same
lots of land deeded from Seelye Spofford
and Jane his wife to Robert William
Walsh by a deed duly recorded in the
Charlotte County Records on the ninth
day of September, A. D. 1910 by No 13282
in Book 72 at pages 474, 475, and 476, as
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Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements on the sai premises being, or to the same belongin or in anywise appertaining.

Dated at Saint Andrews in the County
of Charlotte, this ninth day of April, A. D ELSPA FRYER,

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While S. S. "Grand Manan" is under going her annual repairs service will be supplied by auxiliary schooners as follows: Commencing May 7th, "Harvey and Ralph" leaves Grand Manan Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m. with mails for St. Andrews via Campobello and 6:39 6:57 7:21 7:39 6:50 6:50 6:57 8:55 9:22 6:50 9:22 6:50 9:22 6:50 9:22 6:50 9:22 7 a.m. fr St. John direct, loading freight for Campobello and Grand Manan; leaves

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8,
1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown;
Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandler.
COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.
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