

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

WOMAN, BESET
WHEN IRONING,
IS MURDEREDSound Hand and Foot and
Strangled in Home, Pres-
umably by Robbers.NO TRACES YET
OF THE CULPRITSChrystie Street Crime is Simi-
lar to That Recently in
Avenue A, Say Police.

New York, July 5.—Mrs. Anna Koskovich, 55 years old and a widow, was found strangled to death late yesterday afternoon in the bedroom of her three-room apartment in 115 Chrystie street, where she had been living with a woman boarder and three men boarders. She lay on the bed, her hands tied behind her back with another towel and her ankles tied together with what seemed to be a strip of cloth ripped from a gingham apron.

Found by Boarder.

Mrs. Koskovich's body was discovered by a boarder, Miss Vera Panzer, when she returned home shortly before 6 o'clock. She found the front door of the apartment slightly ajar and a window on the fire escape open. She saw the body when she went into the bedroom to remove her hat and coat and her screams were heard by David Sover, of 114 Chrystie street, who called Patrolman Joseph Ricci of the Thirteenth Precinct. The policeman summoned Dr. Braunstein of Gouverneur Hospital, who said that Mrs. Koskovich had been choked to death and had been dead about three hours when her body was found.

Began Investigation.

Capt. George Busby, in command of the detectives of the Thirteenth Precinct, began an investigation on the theory that robbery was the motive, as Mrs. Koskovich was janitress of the tenement house and collected the rents and sometimes had considerable sums of money in her apartment. But the furniture had not been disturbed and there was no evidence that any search had been made for money or valuables.

The police believe the burglars may have been frightened away after killing the woman. Mrs. Koskovich was apparently ironing when she was killed, as when the police reached the apartment the gas was burning in the range and two flat irons were on the burners, with an ironing board along side the stove.

Believed Work of Robbers.

The police believe there is a similarity between the murder of Mrs. Koskovich and that of Mrs. Magdalen Chelep two weeks ago in her apartment at 270 Avenue A, although Mrs. Chelep was chloroformed and was neither bound nor gagged. About \$100 was stolen from the Chelep apartment, according to the stories of her husband, who said she had that amount of money and that it could not be found after the murder.

The detectives are also trying to find two men who visited Mrs. Koskovich last Sunday night although there is nothing to connect them with the murder.

THE ARISTOCRATIC DOG.

St. Aubyn's gift of greyhounds to the Prince of Wales is a time-honored tribute, and was formerly of even greater value than today. In Canute's day not below the rank of gentleman was allowed to own a greyhound, and in the Middle Ages we find it the companion of royalty.

It is said to be of Eastern origin, but if so the Kelts probably brought it here on their first invasion, so that it may be claimed to be a true British dog. In Cornwall it has always been highly prized, and the points are enumerated in a well-known rhyme:—

Head like a snake,

Neck like a rope,

Back like a beam,

Side like a bream,

Tail like a rat,

Foot like a cat.

—London Telegraph.

POTATO DISHES.

Old potatoes cook up in fancy ways much better than new ones. There are potatoes an gratin, so good served with mutton cutlets or grilled chops. They are layers of white sauce and cold, cooked, sliced, and well-seasoned potatoes, placed alternately in a fireproof dish with a thin thick layer of grated cheese on top.

The potato timbale, a savory luncheon dish, is made by lining a greased pie dish with mashed potatoes, seasoned with pepper, salt, and onion to a creamy texture with a small piece of butter and a drop of hot milk. You next fill the lined dish with minced lamb, veal, or any other leftover meat, well-seasoned and moistened with cold gravy. Cover with a layer of the mashed potatoes. Criss cross with knife, dab with bits of butter, and bake till nicely brown.

An Economist.

"Are your boy's tastes expensive?" "Not always," said Farmer Cornwell, hopefully. "I have noticed that Josh would rather hear a 50-cent jazz record than the highest-priced grand opera that the phonograph affords." —Washington Star.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Baptist Missionary
Executive SessionMet in This City and Heard
Interesting Report of Work
Being Done.

The interests of Acadia University and Seminary were presented before the Executive of the Maritime United Baptist Women's Missionary Union at a morning session held in German St. Baptist Church yesterday.

The president, Mrs. W. S. Clark, of Fredericton, presided. Dr. De Wolfe addressed the gathering requesting aid for Acadia Seminary and a discussion was held in reference to this and to Dr. George Fulton's plea for help for Acadia University. No action was taken.

A discussion upon Mission Bands and young peoples work was held. The outside delegates present for the meeting were Mrs. Sturman of Wolfenbutel, Mrs. John Seaman, Amherst; and Miss M. E. Hume, Hantsport, N. S.

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union Mrs. W. S. Clark, of Fredericton, presided and several interesting reports were read. The corresponding secretary, Miss M. E. Hume, of Hantsport, in her report told of progress made in the work in the Foreign Field.

The death of Dr. Marjorie Cameron, of Chicoutimi, was greatly regretted. This leaves a vacancy on the staff of that hospital. The corresponding secretary, Miss M. E. Hume, of Hantsport, in her report told of progress made in the work in the Foreign Field.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The modern bachelor is like a blotting pad. He can soak up all the sentiment and flattery a woman has to offer him, without ever spilling a drop.

For a man, love has no present tense. When a woman ceases to be the bright star of his future, she becomes merely a little rushlight in his past.

Conservatory: The sanctuary, where a girl escapes from a lot of men who are trying to say clever things and listens to one man saying foolish things.

The wife is the ruler in the Abyssinian household—which means, no doubt, that she has her SAY, while the little Abyssinian of a husband slips off and has his WAY—just as they do over here.

Heigho! One kind of love leads man to climb to spiritual heights—and then, alas, along comes another kind of love and makes him so dizzy that he has a mad impulse to leap right down to earth or Gehenna again.

A woman takes her flirtations in installments—but, somehow, when love affairs begin coming to a man, they come not single, but in battalions!

Most husbands will welcome any kind of laws—BLUE, pink or orchid—that will forbid them to put up the screens, mow the lawn, or do anything on Sunday, except loaf and sleep.

After sketchily observing the men on the bathing-beach, a girl can't help thinking that while clothes may not make the man, they certainly make him a lot easier to look at.

A bachelor's life is one long solo—usually a hymn of thanksgiving!

Every little movement
means more thirst.Made in Canada by
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Toronto—Winnipeg—Montreal

L'ENFANT TERRIBLE.

It was in the lobby of the summer hotel that the pretty lady, clad in blue and gold, smiled at suggested both China and Bohemia, was accosted by the small daughter of conservative parents.

"You look lovely this evening," remarked the little girl.

"You look kind of funny, though," the pretty lady grinned.

Then, with frank explosiveness: "Popper says why don't you keep it for your bedroom?"

The pretty lady fled indignantly to the accompaniment of her muffled laughter.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"Billy Youngdahl's baby is beginning to talk now," said one of his bachelor friends to another.

"Why, has he been boring you with stories about it?"

"No, but I sat near him at lunch today, and I heard him say absent-mindedly to the waitress, 'Dimme licky dinky watty, please.'"

"Fort Worth Star-Telegram."

"The Inspector's Division of New Brunswick," which included, and is still to include the Province of Prince Edward Island, is discontinued.

The title inspector is superseded, and the head of the office is to be known as District Superintendent.

The office is hereafter to include directly the Railway Mail Service and is to have jurisdiction over all local postal affairs. This is particularly a return to former arrangements when the Railway Mail Service was first organized, having formed part of the inspector's office. It is also, it is said, an approximation to the British system under which one occupying a position similar to that of an inspector in Canada, is designated "Surveyor," his travelling assistants being designated inspectors.

The public, for the present at least, will be conscious of little change. The consolidated office will include the existing staffs of the Railway Mail Service, who will perform their functions as usual until final readjustment is made.

In Nova Scotia similar changes were made. W. E. Macdell, becoming Acting District Superintendent of the Halifax Postal District.

Halifax, July 5.—Arden M. Macdell, Montreal; sch. A. W. Chisholm, Lunenburg.

Every 10c
Packet of
**WILSON'S
FLY PADS**
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
50¢ WORTH OF ANY
STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all
Druggists, Grocers and
General Stores

VAMP BRACELETS
COME IN THREES

Dinner Rings Are Now Made
for the Second Finger—
Fine Hand Work.

Of course they jingle, these new vamp bracelets that are quite the craze just now. One may wear six, but there must be at least three to produce the proper jingle. They come in jet and in white gold and some of them have enamel inlays. For instance the set may include two jet bracelets and one of black enamel with a silver leaf inlay. Narrow bands set with small garnets all the way around are fancied also in this vampish bracelet.

Dinner rings appear in new and stunning designs every day. Most of these rings are for wear on the little finger but there are many rings intended for the third finger or even for the second finger—quite the latest idea. A handsome ring is of hand carved green gold with a huge setting holding three clear aquamarines, one above the other. Another dinner ring has a slab of black onyx held in a setting of flange silver and in one corner of the onyx slab sparkles a small diamond. The hand work on these rings is counted an important item, and is even more important than the value of the jewel which the beautifully carved setting contains. Arts and crafts workers are busy all the time designing new and unusual settings and just now green gold is more fashionable than platinum or white silver for these rings. A huge cabochon topaz in green gold carved in a delicate leaf design is extremely handsome and green gold with aquamarines is so fashionable that aquamarines are very difficult to obtain and have jumped tremendously in price.

Green gold earrings carved in an Egyptian design with the sun disk or Sphinx's head are the fad of the moment. The pendant drops from a small carved ornament which fits against the earlobe. One style shows a pendant in the form of an Egyptian mummy swathed in wrappings. A very brilliant earring for evening wear has a pendant in the shape of a carved stone set in a pendant of delicately carved green gold.

One could go on through each feature of the program and find nothing but words of commendation to offer. The scenery is very attractive; there are no disagreeable waits between acts; the songs are beautiful; the dancing is without fault; the place is cool—the result is a production that cannot be excelled by anything the big cities have to offer. It is an all St. John offering, too, and continues afternoon and evening all the week.

At a meeting of the Board of the Victorian Order of Nurses, held yesterday, the following directors were elected:—Judge Forbes, Commissioner Bullock, L. W. Simms, W. H. Risley, Rev. Canon Armstrong, W. H. Leggett, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Edlin, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Mrs. Harold Mayes. A meeting will be held on Monday next, at which officers will be elected.

It was decided to re-open the Training School the first week in August. There are seven applications for entrance for this course of study which fits graduate nurses as public health nurses, already in the hands of the board.

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Verdict Returned
For The Defendant

Suit for Surgeon's Bill Resulting from Accident at
Stetson Cutler's Mill.

A verdict for the defendant Geary was returned by the jury who heard the case of Dr. Dalton vs. Geary tried before Mr. Justice Chandler in the court of the King's Bench Division yesterday. Dr. Dalton, a general practitioner in the Stetson Cutler mill, and the case arose out of alleged fees due the plaintiff for surgical treatment.

The defendant alleged that his employers should pay the doctor's fees; also that upon his first visit to Dr. Dalton the latter called the manager of the mill to find out what would pay him and was informed that the employer would pay. Dr. Dalton, however, denied receiving such information. H. W. Robertson for plaintiff, J. King Kelley, K. C., for defendant.

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Child Actors
Pack Imperial

All Local Juvenile Cast is
One of the Finest Ever
Seen in the City.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is an old theatrical attraction, but it is doubtful if it was ever produced more charmingly than it is at the present time at the Imperial Theatre. The big playhouse is delightfully cool; that is a feature of interest in mid-summer days and affords the perfect setting for the production of the programme.

Then the entire cast is local. Songs and dances galore are the work of thirty-five children of St. John, who have been trained for the occasion by Mrs. Jack Rossley. She has done her work so well that everything from start to finish goes with the swing and finish that characterizes the best New York productions.

Many a theatre-goer of this city has parted with a couple of dollars for a seat to see a regular road company—and got infinitely less for his money than he does for the modest sum required to see "Jack and the Beanstalk" with an all local cast.

Of course the "Beanstalk" part of the programme is not elaborate, but no one worries over that for the packed house is present, not to follow a cleverly connected tale, but to watch the children on the stage. It is in that they find their pleasure. This is increased, too, by the fact that many of the patrons are well acquainted with the youthful performers. But familiarity has not bred contempt, for everyone at the various offerings has nothing but the warmest congratulations to offer the theatre and the cast.

For instance, it was finer than the row of tiny little Quaker girls singing "I'm a Little Quaker Girl," or the Charlie Chaplin song. They are treated, while the dancing that ends each number is without a flaw.

But the house is brought down by the little girl less than four years of age who sings the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond with her sister and then follows with the "We Docks and Doris" unaccompanied. In song and dance the little pair are superb. There is an utter absence of anything like stage fright while the failure of the smaller one to pronounce some of the long words correctly only adds to the charm.

One could go on through each feature of the program and find nothing but words of commendation to offer. The scenery is very attractive; there are no disagreeable waits between acts; the songs are beautiful; the dancing is without fault; the place is cool—the result is a production that cannot be excelled by anything the big cities have to offer. It is an all St. John offering, too, and continues afternoon and evening all the week.

Victorian Order
Has New Directors

Will Open Training School
First Week in August—
Several Applications.

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Marguerite
Goes Shopping

Did you ever hear that we didn't
have any summer in St. John, or that
this city was celebrated for its fog?
Well, just let those who say or think
such things always remember these
glorious summer days when we com-
plained about the heat, and rushed
happily into places of refreshment
for cooling soda waters. Mon dis-
pensed with their coats, and the
slightest excuse, and girls looked
stupidly, but, oh, so hot in their fash-
ionable sweaters in July, 1921.

Never before was there such a call for thin, summery dresses, and never before were there such fresh, girlish ones as there are today on exhibition in the window of Messrs. F. W. Dapfel & Co., Charlotte street. An unusually trimmed dress is seen in an orange gingham, the belt of which is black patent leather, laced together with green suede. Another of blue and white dotted Swiss has vandyke points as well as a thin, brown and white dotted Swiss boasts a bunch of red cherries at the waist. It is just such touches as these which distinguish these gowns and make them which will last longer even than gingham and organdy used to be considered.

In the lower window of Messrs. Manchester, Robertson, Allison, just what I have been wanting, a white jersey skirt. In these days of labor-saving devices even the material for skirts come almost ready to wear, and this is tabular. All one has to do is to hem it, gather it, put it on a band, set into it and there you are, new skirt and all. Lovely plaids are shown which will last longer even than gingham and organdy used to be considered.

With my arm aching from watering the back yard garden, I went into the window of Messrs. W. H. Thorpe & Co. and thought to treat myself to a vase for my garden blooms. While I was there, I saw only one thing, still I believe in the English pottery, I bought one of those English pottery shallow dishes. With a glass stand in the centre; my pansies will be artistically arranged, and between ourselves, a few blossoms make a good showing arranged in this Japanese fashion. The dishes are fine examples of art and will be a joy even when flowerless.

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