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CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

OUR BOWLERS MADE THOROUGHLY WELCOME BY THEIR CONFRERES.

No Halfway Heartedness About John Bull—Lord Strathcona and Alfred Jury Assist the Dominion Team and Friends to Many Good Things—Of the Games Played—A Good Time Given Everywhere.

The London correspondent of The Toronto Telegram, with the Canadian bowlers in England, writes under date of the 15th June: The first few days in London were enjoyed by the Canadian bowling team in a variety of ways. It was an off week for them, but friends were not wanting to minister to their tastes. Mr. Jury, of the Canadian Emigration offices, whose services have been placed at the disposal of the visitors, has left nothing undone to furnish entertainment and information. He is a prime favorite with all. The result of his efforts has been manifested in a number of pleasing channels and invitations to receptions, excursions and public institutions pour in daily. Theatres have been thrown open to us, and in the music halls and other centres of popular entertainment, nothing is too good for the wearer of the maple leaf.

Lord Strathcona, patron of the team, was one of the first to receive the bowlers, and made the little band feel quite at home. At a reception in his Grosvenor square mansion they were honored guests, and were introduced to the many noble and distinguished guests present. In bowling circles the preparations for the visitors have been conducted on the most lavish style, a noticeable feature being the keen interest taken by the ladies in every function arranged by the clubs all about London.

During the off days mentioned, the international singles at the Crystal Palace, a three-day competition, naturally attracted many of the Canadians. Seven of the latter were among the hundred and odd entries and they gave a good account of themselves, when it is considered that their opponents were the skillful pick of the three kingdoms. Mr. Carmichael, Sir Thomas Lipton's secretary, is regarded as the king bee of his club, the London Counties, but he went down under the careful play of Aleck Yule of Harrison. Similarly a Midlands and Northern star respectively succumbed to the steady draws of G. B. Woods of Toronto. It happened unfortunately that in a couple of instances Canadians were drawn against each other thus lessening their chances, and in one case, Mr. Hunter, president of the Irish Bowling Association, and a devoted friend of the Canadians, was fated to contest in the third round with Mr. Woods and defeated him. He in turn fell before the ultimate winner of the championship.

Where Honors Were Even. Heathcote was the first real match of the original schedule of the Canadians with the Englishmen. It is a pretty place near Wandsworth, about seven miles out of London. Two rinks only were played and honors were divided. Dr. Wood, of Mitchell, and "Teddy" Wignmore, of Toronto, being the Canadian skips, here called "drivers," the latter being the winning team. Scores of ladies fitted in and out of the neatly decorated pavilions and tents, and pressed tea and other comforts up to the non-playing visitors, and after the match a huge marquee accommodated the hundreds of guests, who enjoyed an excellent repast. Welcoming speeches were made by the Mayor of Wandsworth, the members for Clepham and Wandsworth, members of the London County Council and others, and responded to by Captain Anderson, Messrs. Wignmore, Davies and Stevens. Great enthusiasm was created by Ruthven McDonald's songs, and it is safe to say that the "Maple Leaf" and other Canadian airs will be whistled on Wandsworth Common for many a day.

Heavy rain greeted the team's visit to Muswell Hill on the following day. Everybody deplored its arrival for the local club's preparations were elaborate. The Canadians appeared for the first time, in white, and as five rinks a side were playing, the effect with the gaily flagged surroundings, the parterres of flowers, and the scores of summer dressed ladies and top-hatted gentlemen who crowded the tented walks above the banks on the four sides of the beautiful green, was as pretty a picture as one would wish to witness. Jupiter Pluvius, however, was inexorable. The crowds thinned out, as did the pleasurable enthusiasm. The play, which was becoming interesting, fell off, and it was stopped after a number of ends were concluded, with the home team away up two to one. A jolly smoker was, however, heartily enjoyed ere the visitors took the 9.30 train for the city.

Today the Canadians encountered four rinks of the Bound's Green Club at Bowes Park. The long time rivals of the Muswell Hill bowlers, their respective greens being but a brief mile or two apart. Here, as elsewhere, the excitement was keen and onlookers, including the ladies, were numerous. The inter-club annual competitions in this district for the local trophy have in the past excited much interest, and between Muswell Hill and Bound's Green the cup has stayed for several periods. The defeat of the Canadians on the previous day raised the hopes and confidence of the latter, but the weather, which was lowering, did not contribute rain nor lessen the determination of the Canucks. The contest was close, and in some cases exciting, and in not a few instances elicited generous applause from the spectators. The green was, as indeed they all are here, in perfect condition, and a little heavy but unspoiled by the wet, was just suited to the Canadian taste. At the close

SMILING AND SELLING.

There Are Times When the Two Do Not Blend Successfully.

"If you cannot learn to smile you cannot learn to sell," says an exchange. Now, we are willing to agree that a happy disposition is a very essential quality for a salesman to have. But, taken literally, the statement is not true. Perhaps 95 per cent of successful salesmen sell goods with a smile and find that it pays. But, on the other hand, there are 15 per cent or more who scarcely ever indulge in a smile while waiting on customers.

Take, for example, some of the women who make up the highest class of city trade—the kind that drives up to a shop in a swell turnout, enters like a queen, snubs the floorwalker, seats herself in a comfortable seat and looks around impatiently to be waited on. If you know much about selling this class of trade you know that if you smile benignly and perhaps remark about the beautiful weather you will receive a frigid stare from the customer that will make you shake. In most of the stores where this class of trade is catered to you will find salesmen who are expert at handling it. They sell evening slippers, carriage boots, riding boots, leggings, etc., with a cold politeness that would drive away an ordinary shopper.

There are times and places for everything, and the time and place to smile are in a shoe store when one of the human icebergs which inhabit the Four Hundred swishes in to buy \$40 or \$50 worth of footwear—that is, if you expect to sell to her.—Shoe Trade Journal.

MUSIC IN COURT.

Sometimes When Melody Decided Questions at Law.

On one occasion all who were present in the court of justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joachim, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with cheating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$1.25 was an instrument that could be played. The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and, taking up the impugned instrument, he proceeded to play upon it. Under his magic fingers it really sounded like a violin, but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. But he had secured the accused's acquittal.

The great tenor Mario once had to give a free exhibition of his magnificent vocal power in court in order to gain freedom for himself. He had been arrested in Madrid in mistake for a mischievous political agitator and in vain proclaimed his identity to the powers that be. Finally he was told that if he really was the famous singer his voice was a certain means of convincing the court of the truth of his claim. For seven or eight minutes Mario held within hearing spellbound, and he was then allowed to take his departure, with profuse apologies for his arrest and detention.

Straw For Hats a Century Ago.

In the early part of the last century there were fewer factories in this country than now, and many things were made by hand which today are the work of machinery. This was especially true of the braid for straw hats. Rye straw was commonly used, although wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw had longer stems and was more easily banded. In driving along the country roads, in Massachusetts particularly, late in the summer one would see great bundles of the straw hanging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into narrow widths suitable for braiding.—St. Nicholas.

The Making of Character.

The order of the world is moral in every fiber. Men may do what they please within certain limits, and because they do what they please society seems to be in a state of moral chaos, but every word and deed reacts instantly on the man, and this reaction is so inevitable that since time began not one violation of any law of life has ever escaped the penalty. He has paid the price of his word or his deed on the instant in his reaction upon his character. God does not punish men. They punish themselves in their own natures and in the work of their hands.—Hamilton Wright Mable.

To Keep Roses Fresh.

Fill the vase or pitcher with very warm water, and as each rose is inserted cut off the tip of the stem with scissors under the water so that no air may reach the freshly cut stem. Do this every morning, leaving the flowers to cool in the same water until the next day, when repeat the process. All hard stemmed flowers can be kept fresh in the same way.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Inventive Genius.

"Women have no originality, no inventive genius." "Nonsense; I have seen my stenographer make a memorandum with a hatpin on a cake of soap when she had no paper handy."

It is a good thing to remember when accepting favors that the time is liable to come when they will be thrown up to you.

Modesty should be the virtue of those who possess no other.—Lichtenberg.

THE WORK OF NOVICES.

Inventions That Have Worked Wonders in Glassmaking.

In 1827 a carpenter of Sandwich, Mass., wanting a piece of glass of a particular size and shape, conceived the idea that the molten metal could be pressed into any form, much the same as lead might be, writes William R. Stewart in the Cosmopolitan. Up to that time all glassware had been blown either offhand or in a mold, and considerable skill was required, and the process was slow. The glass manufacturers laughed at the carpenter, but he went ahead and built a press, and now the United States is the greatest pressed glassware country in the world.

In 1890 a novice in the plate glass industry, Henry Fleckner of Pittsburg, whose only knowledge of glass had been acquired in a window glass factory, invented an annealing "lehr," the most important single improvement ever introduced in plate glass manufacture. In three hours by the lehr the same work is done which under the old kiln system required three days.

About the same year Philip Argobast of Pittsburg, also a novice in glassmaking, invented a process by which bottles and jars may be made entirely by machinery, the costly blow oven process being avoided and the expense of bottle making reduced one-half.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Way Two Englishmen Captured Four Hundred Prisoners.

Toward the close of the peninsular war 400 prisoners were captured by John Colborne, afterward Field Marshal Lord Seaton. Colborne, who was wounded at Talavera, had been disabled for some time, but in 1813 he was in active service again, and when Wellington's army crossed the frontier into France he performed what was indeed the most amazing feat of his career.

When riding, with no comrade but the famous Sir Henry Smith, separated from his column, he saw 400 French soldiers passing along a ravine below him. "The only way was to put a good face on the matter," he wrote. "So I went up to them, desiring them to surrender. The officer, thinking, of course, the column was behind me, surrendered his sword, saying theatrically, 'Je vous rends cette epee, qui a bien fait son devoir.' (I surrender this sword, which has done its duty well). The 400 followed his example." Sir Henry Smith used to declare that he had never seen such cool presence of mind as Colborne displayed on this occasion.

ANCIENT MIRRORS.

The Old Egyptians Made Theirs of Highly Polished Metal.

Wilkinson shows that we are indebted for our mirrors to the ancient Egyptians. At first they were made of metal, so well compounded and polished that some recently dug up from Thebes have regained a wonderful lustre after burial for thousands of years. Oval in shape, they were fastened to carved wooden handles. References are made to such looking glasses in Exodus and Job. The Greeks and Romans made similar mirrors of silver.

Pliny says that the earliest glass mirrors were made of black volcanic glass. Through the middle ages came backed with thin metallic sheets glass into use, and "bullseyes," or glass globes into which while hot a metallic mixture was blown for backing. At Murano, near Venice, in the thirteenth century, the republic protected the trade and jealously guarded its secrets, securing a lucrative business for a century and a half. Mirrors were then made from cylinders of glass flattened on stone, carefully polished, beveled at the edges and silvered by an amalgam.

Rained His Stomach For Science.

One of the most singular things about the great nervous specialist, Dr. Brown-Séquard, was the way in which he saved his nerves for science, but injured his stomach for the same cause. Throughout his life he was opposed to the use of tobacco. "I never smoke," he once said, "because I have seen the most evident proofs of the injurious effects of tobacco on the nervous system." But his desire to investigate the contents of his own stomach by swallowing sponges to which a thread was tied and pulling them up to examine the gastric juice which they had absorbed brought on a rare affection, known as myerism, or rumination, which compelled him to masticate his food a second time.

Colored Clothes and Health.

The health value of colored clothes is infinitely superior to that of sable fabrics. You will find more microbes to the square inch on dark than on light garments. Black arrests the health giving rays of the sun. It is strange that Mme. la Mode should turn out to be only the high priestess of health in disguise and that the microbes of Mayfair and the bacilli of Belgravia should be more afraid of a butterfly of fashion than of a sable coated doctor of medicine.—Chic.

The Way of Servants.

Subbubs—I see Cashgan has announced himself as a candidate for governor. Citman—Yes; he declares it is his "great ambition to be the servant of the people." Subbubs—Servant? What! Doesn't he mean to keep the place if he gets it?

Whist.

She—Do you really enjoy whist, Mr. Finesse? He—Do I enjoy it? Not at all, madam; not at all. I play a distinctly scientific game.

THE SWORDFISH.

Some of the Tropical Species Are of Enormous Size.

A queer fish is the swordfish. It is found in the tropical and subtropical zones of both the eastern and western hemispheres. Some of the tropical species are of enormous size and measure from twelve to fifteen feet in length, with swords at least three feet long. The sword is much the shape of a cone somewhat flattened, the end sharply pointed. It is smooth on the top and sides, but the under part is rough. It is really an elongation of the bones of the upper jaw and is possessed of very great strength, for with these weapons they have been known to pierce the copper sheathing of vessels and heavy plates and timbers; but, although they can drive the sword far into these substances, they cannot draw them out, so break them off and swim away without them.

A large fin extends nearly the length of the back of the creature, which is folded back when the fish is swimming in order that its progress may not be impeded if speed is desired, but when quietly swimming it is often erected and acts as a sail to carry it through the water. The swordfish is very aggressive in its disposition and will often assail fish much larger than itself. Even the whale is not exempt from its attacks. The food of the swordfish consists of smaller fish, which it kills by stabbing them with its sword. There is quite a large business done in swordfishing, as the flesh is used for food. The larger species are caught by harpooning, the smaller in nets.

WROTE AN AWFUL HAND.

David Dudley Field Was Even Worse Than Horace Greeley.

No compositor could set David Dudley Field's "copy." They tried it in several large law printing offices in New York city, but invariably Mr. Field's manuscript was returned to him for interpretation. His chirography was something wretched. Compared with it, Horace Greeley's screeds were copperplate. In the line of unintelligible "curly cues" the great jurist could give the great editor "cards and spades."

Mr. Field never wrote at a desk while in his office. He had a green baize covered little slab screwed to the arm of his revolving chair, and on this he would write for hours at a time. He turned out "copy" quickly, but days often elapsed before his writings could be put in the hands of the printer. They had to be copied, and all hands in the office took turns at helping to decipher them. Often copies of Mr. Field's briefs had to be returned to him with spaces left for words, and sometimes whole sentences, to be filled in by himself. Then he would wax wrath and declare his writing was as plain as day.

Especially when working on his hobby, codification, Mr. Field's ideas came too fast for legible transmission to paper, and the result was a chaotic appearing mass of characters most bewildering to the unfortunate copyist.

Tricky Lions.

Some of the most dangerous tricks of animals are those of simulating kindness. Charles Montague in "Tales of a Nomad" says that hyenas often follow lions and finish a carcass the moment the lions have left it. Sometimes, however, the hyenas are too eager and steal bits of meat while the lions are still at their meal. "I have been told that the lion rids himself of the nuisance in the following way: He throws a piece of meat aside. When the lion is looking the other way the hyena dodges in and rushes off with the meat. Presently the lion throws another piece of meat, this time a little nearer. The hyena takes that also. At last the lion throws a piece very near indeed. The hyena, having become reckless, makes a dash at this also, but the lion wheels round and lays him low with a pat of his paw and a growl of annoyance."

East Indian Chivalry.

The person of a high class East Indian woman is sacred. She can never be touched even with the tips of the fingers. She is looked upon almost as a goddess. She can frequent the most crowded public place without being subject to insult. A man that would gaze at a female passing by, as our loungers do, would be thought a most unmanly and uneducated person. All this gives her an air of dignity, purity, self possession, that is beautiful to see, the "normal poise" we hear so much about and make such efforts to gain.

A Thoughtful Partner.

A prominent lawyer in a western city once came east to transact some business. On arriving at his destination he found that he had forgotten the name of the firm he had come to see. After spending some time in useless efforts to remember he at last decided to telegraph home to his partner for the necessary information. In answer he received the following telegram: "Your business is with Smith & Jones. Your name is Brown."

A Frolicsome.

"Mrs. X's new suit came home this morning, and she's afraid to show the bill to her husband." "Why, is it so large?" "No. It's \$10 smaller than usual, and she thinks he'll cut her allowance if she doesn't keep it up to the usual high figure."

The Kind He Smoked.

Patent—What is the matter with me, doctor—tobacco heart? Physician (sniffing the atmosphere)—Not at all, sir. Cabbage heart.

Ayer's Hair Vigor advertisement. Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

Brockville Business College advertisement. More graduates in positions this year than ever. Open All Summer. Special rates for summer term. Tuition, low. High-grade work. Send for catalogue. Address: C. W. GAY, Principal, Brockville, Ont.

YOUR SUIT advertisement. If bought here will look well fit well, wear well, and give you perfect satisfaction. All Wool Suits from \$12.00 upwards. Good-wearing Pants from \$2.75 upwards. MADE TO ORDER. Fashionable Hats. Fashionable Ties. I have just received a stock of the very latest in these lines. One of our hats and ties will bring you right up to date.

A. M. Chassels advertisement. B. W. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. GOING WEST. Brockville (leave) 9:40 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Lyn (Jct. G.T.R.) 9:55 " 4:35 " Lyn 10:00 " 4:35 " Seeleys 10:08 " 4:42 " Forlinton 10:20 " 4:52 " Elbe 10:25 " 4:57 " Athens 10:37 " 5:04 " Soperton 10:55 " 5:21 " Lyndhurst 11:02 " 5:28 " Delta 11:10 " 5:34 " Elgin 11:28 " 5:47 " Forfar 11:35 " 5:53 " Crosby 11:42 " 5:58 " Newboro 11:55 " 6:08 " Westport (arrive) 12:10 " 6:20 "

B. W. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. GOING EAST. Westport (leave) 7:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Newboro 7:12 " 8:45 " Crosby 7:22 " 8:55 " Forfar 7:28 " 4:01 " Elgin 7:38 " 4:09 " Delta 7:46 " 4:27 " Lyndhurst 7:52 " 4:38 " Soperton 7:59 " 4:40 " Athens 8:16 " 5:04 " Elbe 8:22 " 5:09 " Forlinton 8:28 " 5:15 " Seeleys 8:38 " 5:25 " Lyn 8:45 " 5:35 " Lyn (Jct. G.T.R.) 8:45 " 5:45 " Brockville (arrive) 9:00 " 6:00 " *Stop on signal

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