

# The Scrap Bag

The reopening of the theaters emphasizes the wane of summer as surely as does the rust that is creeping over the foliage of the trees and the passing of the straw hat. The various places of amusement will soon be all "under full headway," and then, Pip, what larks! The theatrical and musical seasons bid fair to be more than usually interesting, and already we have a star above the horizon, the first bright star of the evening, who will twinkle tonight in the usual place at the Grand. Hall, irresistible, droll, Mr. Sol Smith Russell! An enlightening friend in the dog days is a friend indeed.

First Citizen—The trolley demon seems insatiable.

Second Citizen—Yes, the new cars have an arrangement on the front to hold a man down until the wheels can get onto him.

Think of a young French woman, 18 years of age, who has just passed an examination for the degree of licentiate in philosophy, and is now a lecturer on the sciences of mind in the College of Rouen. She was a professor of philosophy in a women's college when she was 16 years of age. She is familiar with all the sciences, and has amazed the most learned men in France by her erudition. If she should ever marry, her husband will have a hard time of it if he should be imprudent enough to give her any "talk back." Perhaps she may escape matrimony. But will she escape the bicycle? And bloomers? Ah, there's the rub!

If we love much we shall find a way to do much.

In an interesting article by Miss Ethel McKenna we are told that the author of "Alice in Wonderland," charming, kindly gentleman that he is, has a horror of anything approaching to publicity which might almost be called morbid. So much does he dread a chance encounter with the ever-wily interviewer, and even the possibility of a betrayal by an acquaintance, that he avoids making friends. Only a very few of those who surround him are admitted to his intimacy and enjoy the charm of his quick sympathy, bright intelligence and wide learning. To us who live in the world, and who are accustomed to have our thirst for information regarding those whom we admire administered to by enterprising journalists, it seems difficult to understand how Mr. Dodgson can believe that the individuality of Lewis Carroll is entirely hidden in that of the spare, gray-headed, austere-looking don of Christchurch, but so it is, and he even takes a joy in the thought that his family name is hardly known outside the university, save to ardent lovers of mathematics.

Oxford is full of witty stories gleaned from the sayings of Mr. Dodgson, and any old Oxonian will point out many of the characters who found their way into Lewis Carroll's fascinating stories. "Alice" herself has long ago disappeared from university circles, but the "White Rabbit" still roams about the precincts of New College in the person of a well-known don, and the "Mad Hatter"—of whom Sir John Tenniel's picture was a perfect portrait—has only recently succeeded from his business in the "High," where for many years he was a prominent upholsterer.

Children are, perhaps, his favorite subject, but then he adores children under every condition. There is something very pathetic in the figure of the old don living in his secluded life in the Oxford College, while his pseudonym rings through the nurseries of the world and is dear to the children, whom, without knowing, he loves. A constant stream of young life is flowing past him, bringing gleams of youth into his life as it does into the building of the old college which is his home. He still retains his overpowering affection for children, though nowadays they come but little into his life, for he has almost ceased to make friends outside his college.

One of the most heroic women of our time was asked by a conservative clergyman who thought she was "stepping out of her sphere": "Were you ordained to preach?" She answered, "No, but I was foreordained to preach the Gospel to the unsaved."

## DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Each pure life has its bit of sweetness. Its little idyl to beat and sing; Gather the blossoms and sip the honey.

Catch the music upon the wing. Mrs. Crozier.

**BREAKFAST**—Peaches and Apples. Browned Graham Mush. Beefsteak. Poiled Rice. Oatmeal Crackers. Rolls. Coffee.

**DINNER**—Roast Leg of Lamb. Mint Sauce. Green Peas. Mash-d Potatoes. Currant Jelly. White Bread. Saltine Wafers. Lemon Jelly.

**SUPPER**—Butter Toast. Graham Bread and Butter. Stewed Plums. Sponge Cake. Tea.

**MINT SAUCE.** Three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two of mint, one of white sugar, one of salt, mix ten minutes before using.

**BEEF OR VEAL LOAF.** Two pounds of meat chopped fine, two cups bread crumbs, two eggs, salt, pepper, sage to taste, a little butter and the juice of a lemon. Bake one hour and let cool. Slice very thin.

Northern manufacturers could take lessons in summer toilets from the southern ones. There is a difference—what is felt—between the dress that "looks cool" and a dress that is cool! An organically lined with silk, with a vast flutter of pretty (but warm) summery at the neck and cape and points down one's back, is not a cool gown. No matter how much white chiffon beguiles the eye! The southern artist will make you an organdy with a thin silk slip with low neck and no sleeves; it will be a dream in its appearance and you will (when you wear it) wonder why the other women complain of the heat.

In the southern cities in New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, Atlanta, one is always struck by the exquisite summer gowns that the ladies wear. They have learned the art of comfort in clothes as well as to make the clothes beautiful.

In the north we are learning. We do not yet appreciate the grace and the comfort of wrappers. And we do not realize how infinitely comfortable and adaptable are the pretty sacks called matinees; we depend too much on the shirt waist for coolness and comfort; dainty sacks mysterious with ribbons and lace and fanciful sleeves are quite as cool as the shirt



waist, and much more feminine. The fancy bodice which may be regarded as the butterfly emerging from the chrysalis of the simple shirt waist is a beautiful creation; but it is not cool, it is only cooler—than some other things south! South, they have another advantage over the north as a rule in city or country, they wash out of doors, making much less of an occasion of that weekly rite of purification. The southern dressmaker's wash gown is a simple affair within the grasp of the talents of Aunt Chloe or Aunt Betsy, when it comes to be washed; but the northern wash gown is an awesome spectacle for the home laundress; if she essays washing it, the chances are it is a more awesome spectacle afterwards to its owner. Nothing is cooler, nothing more comfortable to wear or more charming to see than a dainty, fresh wash gown; but nothing is less attractive than a wash gown so elaborate that it cannot be washed, yet is in crying need of soap and water!

## ARTISTIC SUMMER DRAPERIES.

Dotted Swiss, Cheesecloth, Japanese Crapes and Grasscloth are suitable for window draperies, and there is nothing in curtain materials which one can so safely select if in doubt.

The valance is a form of window drapery, especially suited to such soft material, and many handsome houses have all the sash curtains made in this way. Its depth depends upon the height of the window, certain proportions needing to be observed in order to get a good effect.

A new method of draping white curtains is odd and well suited to the windows of a summer parlor, as, being well drawn apart, they admit plenty of light and air. Each curtain is hung so that it covers fully two-thirds of the window—that is, the two cross each other at the top instead of meeting in the center after the customary fashion. They are then drawn back at the very top of the upper sash and are secured with ruffled bands of the goods, as preferred. From the point of draping they hang perfectly straight, and for this reason would look well in a high, double window.

Cheesecloth in its finer qualities is a thoroughly artistic material for summer draperies, especially if edged with ruffles of the same, and these are greatly improved in appearance by being twisted in the hands before being sewed on to give a soft effect.

The windows of a blue and white room may be charmingly draped with the Japanese crapes known as chijimi cloth. It is very desirable for the purpose, as it launders well and will bear considerable sun without fading appreciably. A simple hem of white ball and tassel fringe may trim these at the edges.

Madagascar grasscloth is a very suitable material for outside window draperies or summer portieres, as the dust does not cling to it, and it is also much used for sofa pillows and chair cushions, imparting a sense of coolness which is most agreeable in summer. The writer of the foregoing advises in the Ladies' Home Journal that wherever it is possible, the heavy rugs and draperies in use in winter should be replaced by stuffs and furnishings as distinctively summer-like as possible, not only comfort but health itself being often dependent upon such a radical change.

## For the Dear Girls.

A large leghorn hat with a soft pliable brim, is trimmed with white ribbon slash with pale yellow and brocaded with deep yellow cowslips.

It has been frequently announced that elaborately trimmed skirts and dress coats are the latest craze in Paris, but this is not the fact.

Decidedly novel and pretty gowns of white mohair, made in the revived Louis XV. styles, have been worn by bridesmaids at recent midsummer weddings.

Ivory-white satin is a favorite textile for gowns for full-dress occasions, especially for young women, its smooth finish and lustrous surface giving it a youthful appearance.

In the midst of the great number of hats with floral decorations, are seen some few with feathers. A favorite combination is a deep butter-colored straw trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

The ideal hat, which is worn with thin, white gowns, is pure white straw with wide brim turned up a little on one side and trimmed with white ribbons and a bow of mauve or pale-green ribbon to give it

## STRUCK THE RAIL.

Wm. Hogue Falls From the Top of a Car at Springbank.

Sustaining Very Severe Injuries—He Was Strangling Wires.

Wm. Hogue, one of three brothers, employed in stringing the trolley wires, narrowly escaped fatal injury yesterday afternoon. He was stringing wires from the platform on top of the horse car at the loop near being built at the Springbank terminus. While the car drawn by a horse was in motion, one of the wheels slipped the rail, and the sudden jolt and jar sent Hogue heading to the ground. In falling he turned in the air, and came down a distance of 21 feet, striking on his back, directly on the rail. He was taken by the trolley to the city. Rev. Mr. Cullen, whose kindness is very much appreciated, accompanied him home, and secured a buggy at the end of the trolley line. There has also been some hemorrhage from the stomach and lungs, which is the most serious feature of the case. The medical attendant, however, hopes that there will be no recurrence of the hemorrhage, in which case the patient's case would be one merely requiring a few weeks for recovery.

The Hogue brothers make a specialty of stringing trolleys, having during the past six years been employed in a number of the large cities of Ohio. They have had a fair share of accidents in connection with their work. One is a couple for life, while the other two have suffered from broken bones and ribs more than once. William is a powerfully built young man, and how the force of the fall did not fracture his spine is a marvel.

## TRADE IN CANADA.

Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Situation.

General Outlook Reported in the Montreal District—Better Outlook in the Toronto Section.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly statement of trade in Canada says:

The retail trade in Montreal has been dull for some time. This complaint is common with both dry-goods men and grocers, and the effects have been noticeable in payments, but the return of city folks from country and seaside should soon cause some improvement. With wholesale business still dull or on the quiet side. The shoe factories are pretty busy shipping off fall goods, and expect to be fairly employed up to the end of the season. Manufacturers, however, seem still to have a considerable amount of leather on hand, and dealers in the latter line complain of continued dullness. In groceries there is nothing special new, except that the western farmers' combination is broken up and goods are being offered at figures lower than last year, notwithstanding the talk of a short pack. Heavy showers have caused some delay in grain in low-lying sections, but the yield generally is good and the crop as a whole is well saved.

The business outlook at Toronto is satisfactory, and the increased circulation of money through the marketing of the crops will have a beneficial effect on trade. A good business is being done with the Northwest, the immense crop being the basis of the confidence placed in the ability of merchants to there to meet their obligations. Prospects are better than for several years, which accounts for the improved feeling in commercial circles. There is a fair amount of business in hardware and iron, with prices firm. Hides and leather hold the advance. Wool is dull, the demand from the mills being limited. There is a fair amount of business in grain, with prices firm. White and white at outside points at 62 cents to 63 cents.

There is a better tone to the cheese markets with sales at 7½ cents, and butter are firmer. Money continues easy at unchanged rates. A feature of the July bank statement is the large discount of \$4,000,000 in current discounts for the month.

The failures for the week are 42, as against 40 for same week of last year.

## A HIGH-TONED MURDERER.

Sir Edwin Arnold's niece is now occupying her time picking oakum. This will be her only work throughout the ten years that she is to pass in an Indian prison for the shocking murder of her husband. She has expressed no regret, no penitence, for the deed, and the only thing that seems to occupy her mind is that she should be compelled to wear the loose blue cotton sacque and petticoat to match that constitute the attire of the female convicts in India. She must be a nice kind of woman. For it seems that after creeping up to her husband, who was talking to her, she placed the muzzle of a rifle so close to him that his clothes were singed by the powder. And then, having killed him, she coolly went to bed and slept comfortably throughout the night until his body was found the next morning on the return of the servants, who slept, not in the bungalow, but in a building about 200 yards off. Mr. Lester, the fiction, was one of the chiefs of the Bombay police and very popular. In spite of all this there is a good deal of sympathy felt for Mrs. Lester. She is a young, pretty and wealthy woman—accustomed to a life of admiration, devoted only to pleasure and frivolity. The idea of ten years' confinement in an Indian convict prison for such a woman as this is terrible.

## Nature's Voice.

To the discerning ear Nature has many voices. She has a message in the sweet tones of the brook as it rushes down the hillside in ocean's moody voices, now rippling with gentlest cadence upon the golden sands, anon in a hoarse, boisterous voice as it lashes the beach with foam. Then the voice of trees which the laughing winds bear to our ears, of sunshine and shade, of hill and valley, of bird and flowers, but she comes in plain, too, the voice of the aching, stinging corn speaks impressively, but Putnam's Painless Corn Extract removes the worst corn in 24 hours, painlessly, and without leaving sore spots.

Have you seen Trafford's new arrivals in bird's eye maple, curly birch and quartered oak rockers; also latest style bookcase and secretaries and box couches in corduroy, at 95 and 97 King street. Phone, 864.

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## BOARD OF WORKS.

Engineer Graydon Reports on the Alien Labor Matter.

Only Five Non-Citizens Employed, and They Are "Skilled"—A Question of Sewer Traps.

The board of works held a very brief session last night. The members present were: Ald. Wm. Heaman (chairman), John Heaman, John Nutkins, S. O'Meara, A. Callahan, E. Parnell, Mayor Little, and James Bell, secretary.

The latter read a communication from Dr. C. T. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Health, asking that proper sewer traps be put down in faulty cases. A great deal of discussion ensued as to the best style of trap. Ald. Nutkins and John Heaman objected to the traps at present being used on Dundas street and wanted "North's No. 2" put down instead. The engineer said that it would cost \$400 to change them, and said further that the present style of traps were in use in Buffalo, Toronto, and other large places. He judged them to be perfectly satisfactory and said that all the city had on hand of that kind were down.

Ald. Nutkins then moved that the North No. 2 trap be used in future and the motion carried. The engineer said that the motion of the committee to replace the railing which had been removed from the Agricultural Hall while it was used for dance and drill purposes.

The chairman and engineer will see that the work is done in time for the fall.

Engineer Graydon made the following report: "I have made inquiry as regards the men employed by the Barber Asphalt Company and the London Street Railway Company, as directed by the motion of Ald. Parnell and I find that with the exception of the foreman and three skilled concrete mixers, the Barber Company have employed all citizens of London, and pay them the best wages. The London Street Railway Company have none but citizens employed, except on the overhead construction, and in that case only the standard in some cases." The report was adopted.

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**SICK HEADACHE**

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Files of all kinds. I have had 25 years' experience and the limb I now make is second to none in the world. All work guaranteed. Write for terms before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN BOYD, LACKWORTH, ONT.

**BLOOD POISON**

HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Acne, Ulcers, Eruptions, Itching, Rash, Falling Hair, Write COOK'S Ointment, 100¢ per bottle. Capital, \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 30 days. 100-page book free.

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234 Dundas St. — Spencer Block Telephone—1150.

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**Commercial FORM PUPILS,**

ATTENTION!

ALL PUPILS having passed the junior to fourth or entrance examination in the public schools are requested to present themselves to Principal R. M. Graham at St. James street school, or make application to the secretary of the Board of Education, on or before Tuesday, the 3rd of September.

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AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A. BURNS, S.T.D., L.L.D., — Principal.

30th year will begin on SEPT. 9, 1935. In addition to thorough instruction in every department pupils have the advantage furnished by a city of over 50,000 inhabitants, in church, lecture, concert and social privileges. For terms, catalogue, etc., address the Principal, 814 4th St.

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Yes, and papa will be pleased when he sees it. It's worth any man's while to wear such a coat as that, and it's just such coats as that for papa that we are showing in our great stock of up-to-date clothing. Our coats and suits can't be beat anywhere, and certainly aren't equaled in London. There isn't a tailor in Canada who can produce handsomer Overcoats than ours at 25 per cent. higher price. Our clothing not only wears well, but looks well, fits perfectly, and is in the very latest style.

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**Rates of Passage**

FIRST CABIN—\$10 to \$20. Round trip tickets, \$20 to \$110, according to the steamer and location of berth. SECOND CABIN—10 to 15. Round trip \$20. Steerage at lowest rates. Freight carried at lowest rates.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street.

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AUG. 30, 31; SEPT. 1, 2.

Kingston, - - - \$ 6 30  
Ottawa, - - - 7 30  
Montreal, - - - 9 30  
Quebec, - - - 11 30

SEPT. 2 AND 3.  
Portland, - - - \$15 30  
St. John, - - - 16 80  
Moncton, - - - 19 30  
Halifax, - - - 19 30

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**WHITE STAR LINE**

Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

GERMANIC, - - - Aug. 28  
TEUTONIC, - - - Sept. 4  
BRITANNIC, - - - Sept. 11  
MAJESTIC, - - - Sept. 18  
GERMANIC, - - - Sept. 25

\*Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.  
From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$29 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$40 and \$45; round trip, \$70 to \$85, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$50 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, 41 Broadway, New York.

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