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GIRL.

TRIBUTE TO

The following from the editorial columns of the Ottawa Citizen has reference to a Kent County young lady, a sister of Mr. R. H. Bethwell, of this city:

Another of Miss Bethwell's charming letters appears this morning, reproduced from the evening Citizen of yesterday. It is a description of the trip of the teachers north from Cape Town, and highlights the favorable opinion formed of the fair writer from a perusal of her earlier letters. She is singularly successful in seeing things and in conveying her impressions to her readers—a free hand artist, with a stroke or two of her brush transfers to the canvas the picture that will not die. What could be finer than this study in nature?

The estimate of these "children of Nature" who depicted anything that we had seen at Las Palmas, and when at last we left them behind, rolling in a hopelessly tangled mass, over a piece of chocolate about half an inch square, we sank exhausted into our seats, and laughed till we could laugh no longer. And yet it was inexpressibly pathetic, and part of the time I wasn't quite sure whether I wanted to laugh or cry. It was so pitiful to see their attempts at a toilet. One tall, rather tragic-looking boy, of about fourteen, stalked solemnly along with nothing in the world on him but a Turkish felt hat turned up on one side with a feather sticking in it and a boot and stocking on one foot. He looked so perfectly unconscious of anything peculiar in his get-up that I felt ashamed to laugh, and yet it was so upsettingly funny that I had to look somewhere else, because I didn't like to see those sombre eyes of his darkened with displeasure, which they did whenever they detected a sign of fun-making on our part.

Miss Bethwell was most successful as a teacher, but the series of letters from her pen which have appeared in these columns give promise that she would excel in the journalistic field should she devote her talents thereto. Readers of the Citizen will continue to look for letters from our own correspondent now at Krugersdorp concentration camp.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

In his "A Bystander" column in this week's Sun, Goldwin Smith remarks:

"Alarm is beginning to be taken at the great and increasing preponderance of women over men among our public school teachers. It is said, and nobody who frequents the streets of Toronto or has anything tempting destruction can doubt, with justice, that the result is a marked deficiency in the manners of the boys, whom, beyond a certain age, women generally are unable to control. Hence, the preference which is visibly growing for voluntary schools. Teaching under present system is not a profession; it is a Government service. The salaries are uniform, and necessarily low. A man who has gifts as a teacher cannot, as he could in a profession, distinguish himself and earn his due. So long as this is the case, the continuance of male teaching in the calling will be short and the number of female teachers will increase."

There is no doubt of the growing preponderance of female teachers; neither is there any doubt that the manners and conduct of many school children are not what they ought to be; but it would probably be a mistake to say that the manners of the school children of to-day are worse than the manners of their fathers and grandfathers, comments the Woodstock Express. The manners of to-day seem worse to us old-headers because we incessantly compare them, not with the actual conditions of our youth, but with our memories of those conditions; and memory has a pleasant habit of gilding the past. The days that are gone are always the good old days, doubtless because they are gone and can never come again. It would probably be unfair to say that women teachers do not make good disciplinarians. Some of them do; some of

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them make better disciplinarians than men. It is probably a fact that what of goodness and gentleness and humanity there is in men they owe more to the influence of their mothers than to their fathers. It may be, as Goldwin Smith says, that nobody who "has anything tempting destruction" can doubt with justice "that there is a marked deficiency in the manners of boys;" but it is hardly fair to lay the whole blame at the doors of the female teachers. Since the outbreak of the Spanish-American and the Boer wars we have had dimmed in our ears the glorification of destruction. The popular heroes are the men who have been smashing something or capturing somebody else.

The glorification of destructive force meets us everywhere. It is played to us by our hands, sung to us by our favorite amateurs, preached to us by our popular preachers, drawn for us by our inspired artists and written up for us and talked at us by almost everybody who can write or talk. How could it be expected that the school children should escape the prevailing contagion, or suppress the glorious impulse to go out and smash something or somebody? The love of riot and noise and disorder is latent in all of us, grown-up people as well as youngsters. Under ordinary circumstances we are able to hide it under the thin veneer which we call our manners, but during epidemics of war fever the veneer proves too thin and the eruption takes place. The whole blame should not be laid on the shoulders of the schoolmasters.

MARCONI.

Marconi did not carry out his plan to transmit the news of the King's coronation on June 23, on account of his alleged illness. It is now announced that Marconi's representatives at Table Head, C. B., have everything in place for the test when the wizard arrives, and that they are very sanguine that the test will be highly satisfactory. This confidence, it is shrewdly guessed, is not due solely to theorizing, but rather to experimentation; that the men in charge of the plant have already successfully flashed messages from shore to shore and put the question of wireless telegraphy between Cornwall and Canada beyond the realm of doubt. It would be like the inventor to proceed after such fashion. Indeed, his experiments in Newfoundland were crowned with certainty before he made the public acquainted with the fact that he had visited those shores for that purpose. How soon wireless telegraphy will be installed on a commercial basis between the Dominion and the motherland we do not know—yet long, we hope; within a month, says Mr. Vyvan, Marconi's engineer; but it may well be regarded as settled that only the arrival of Marconi at Table Head is required to release the thrilling news to the world that the inventor has transmitted to and received from England messages by wireless telegraphy.—Ottawa Citizen.

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LOOK OUT FOR THE FUTURE.

London News.

How many people there are for whom there is a wholesome moral in the life and death of Ada Gray, the actress. Born of parents exceptionally poor, and thrown upon her own resources at an early age, she nevertheless succeeded in surmounting all obstacles and made an enviable name and position for herself in the theatrical world. Money came her way in plenty, and right royally lived the queen of "East Lynne." In her pursuit of pleasure Ada Gray committed the folly of extravagance, wasted her substance while the sun shone, and died in poverty and rags in an upper story room of a wretched tenement flat. Ada Gray has come and gone, but her life has furnished a lesson well worthy of consideration.

CRUELTY.

The other day a despatch from Toronto said:—

"David Scott, an elderly man, with white hair and long beard, was fined \$5 and costs, or thirty days, at yesterday's police court for burning some young sparrows alive in their nest. He lives on Sword street, and on Dominion Day he knocked the nest from the eaves of his house. The evidence in the case was given by neighbors, children, and

some of whom were shown that Scott had burned the nest on the road. His story was that he had killed the birds first, but the Magistrate did not believe him. His Worship said that he had intended to make the penalty \$20 and costs or thirty days, but had reduced it because of the good character given Scott by his employer, and also because Staff Inspector Archibald, the prosecutor, had expressed his unwillingness to have the defendant severely dealt with. Mr. Kingsford also remarked that he would be sorry to be the man who would pass over the act of burning little innocent birds."

In cases of this kind we do not believe there is any good reason why leniency should be shown, points out the London News. If a man rides his bicycle on the sidewalk or accumulates a bag there is no leniency for him. He pays the fine or goes down for a term. And yet the man who drinks to excess or breaks a city by-law is a hero when compared with a miserable, cowardly wretch who will torture and abuse harmless creatures. We do not take a delight in any man's downfall, but the man who is cruel to anything—to a child, to a dog, to a horse, or to a bird—will indeed be punished severely before we will cry "Hold, enough!"

Chaplain Lane, of Parrsboro, N. S., is a man of many parts. He was chosen to represent the Methodists in the Second contingent that went to South Africa. Upon his return to Canada he returned to the lecture platform and at the ensuing Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church, was the popular choice for the presidency. His talents find employment, however, in other than clerical duties. He is an inventor of some note and a skilled mechanic as well as musician. While meeting the multitudinous demands of pastor, preacher and president he has found time to act as instructor of the Parrsboro brass band, which has recently marked the recognition of his services by presenting him, with a handsome cane.

A NORTH GREY MIRACLE.

Toronto Telegram.

North Grey was the scene either of a robbery or a miracle. It was robbery if the ballots were spoiled after the polls closed, and it was a miracle if the ballots were spoiled while the polls were open.

Figure out the Globe's theories according to the law of probabilities and what is the chance of everything happening just as the Globe says everything happened? Apply mathematics to the case and there does not appear to be one chance in a million or ten million that the North Grey ballots were spoiled in the ordinary course of nature.

EARLY FLOWERS.

O flowers of spring. O flowers of spring.

The beauty of your blossoming. What speech can tell, what verse describe!

Ye simple blossom, and a light, A grace, a glory infinite.

Ye sweetly bring, O flowers of spring! O harbingers of summer days.

We seem to hear the bluebird's lays, We seem to hear the meadow-lark.

The sweet-voiced thrush, the linnet—hark! Hark to the forest, field and park.

Soft ringing with their notes of praise! How could they sing did ye not bring Your gentle cheer for everything!

Your simple trust unfaltering, Your steadfast hope unwavering! O blossoms of the early spring, For thee, for thee, the wood birds sing!

O flowers, God made you so divine That, though your perfectness might shine.

His love of beauty, and His power, Challenged forever in a flower, The fair, brief beauty of an hour, Set on the earth, His seal. His sign.

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Mr. Joseph Rippon, 503 Dundas street, Woodstock, Ont., who has been in the book and stationery business for over thirty-five years, says: "With people of my age, sixty-seven years, more or less backache and kidney trouble is not uncommon. For over a year I have had more or less trouble and irritation in that direction, which I lay to the long hours on my feet of years past. Wishing to put an end to a trouble that was growing progressively worse, I procured a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, and am pleased to say they are satisfactory in every respect. I did not quite finish the one bottle I got, yet all pain and irritation are completely gone. I am pleased to recommend them to others."

How many young fellows assume responsibilities which would stagger their elders? "DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COFFEE." Reactionary ideas are very seldom put into practice by those who advocate them.

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Yours truly, Harbor Grace, Nfld., Jan. 8, 1898.

The world is wide, but some people take a decidedly narrow view of it.

A SUSTAINING DIET.

These are the shattering days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it very much easier to bear the heat, restores refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

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