

CONGRESS OF WOMEN OVER.

Social and Moral Reform Work Attracted Attention.

A Land Where Breach of Promise Suits are Rare.

What Elementary Education Has Done For Scotland.

Toronto, July 1.—With the session yesterday afternoon the International Congress of Women practically came to a conclusion after one of the most successful gatherings since these quinquennial assemblings of the women of the nations have been organized.

It is an interesting fact that of all the sections that devoted to social and moral reform has always attracted the largest attendance. Yesterday the theatre of the Medical building was crowded when a series of vigorous speeches against the double standard of morals was delivered by Dr. Martindale, Mrs. K. W. Barrett, Dr. Sylvanus Stall and others.

Mrs. Carlaw Martin, in pleading for the teaching of domestic economy in the Education Section, said that the legislator had relieved the family of some of its more active duties, as they were understood in the past, on the plea that in a large number of cases the institution of the home had wholly, or partly, broken down already, and that it had to be reconstructed for the next generation by putting public bodies in loco parentis.

Mrs. MacIntosh, Montreal, thought that if they were to make the domestic training part of the school curriculum the present generation of girls growing up to be mothers would shift responsibility entirely on to the schools.

Speaking on the relation of education and democracy, Mrs. Maud Muff, Great Britain, said that the nearer the approach was made to pure democracy the greater was the part played in civic life by the men and women of the working classes, and the more essential that they should be educated. The spread of elementary education in Scotland had raised that country to a position of importance by breaking down class barriers and giving to the poorest opportunities of rising such as were unknown in England.

Breach of promise suits are rare in Norway, said Fru Drewson in her paper, before the Section of Laws, and were not looked upon with sympathy. In Norway, imprisonment was never, a term of imprisonment was imposed, and if the girl abandoned her child and the man had deserted her during the last few months of pregnancy he could be indicted as an accessory to the murder of the child.

Mrs. Stevenson thought the ladies were on the wrong tack. They should prevent marriage. In Canada the children were brought up much more laxly than in England and controlled their parents. Girls married without knowing anything about young men, and it was no wonder that there was trouble.

The granting of the suffrage would do much to relieve the condition in the opinion of Miss Chrystal MacMillan, while Mrs. Lewis thanked God that she had not a daughter. If she had, and a man made her so unhappy as she had been, she would shoot him on sight.

Mrs. Perry, of West Algoma, who acted as Chairman, thought the first duty of wives was to train their husbands. She had never heard of so many unhappy marriages before.

DOG KILLED.

Lightning Brings Death to Pet Dog, But Spares Its Mistress.

Danbury, Conn., June 30.—Miss Sadie Williams, of New Fairfield, escaped unharmed when a bolt of lightning killed a dog that lay in her lap. Miss Williams, the daughter of Oscar B. Williams, who has a country home near Newerick Pond, was sitting on the veranda when the storm came. The dog, alarmed at the thunder and lightning, ran to her to seek protection.

Miss Williams took him in her lap and was trying to calm him when there came a flash of lightning and a ball of fire which traversed the veranda from end to end. Miss Williams was dazed by the flash. The dog, unmarked by the lightning, lay dead at her feet.

FARMER KILLED.

Napanee, Ont., June 30.—Murney Parks, a wealthy farmer of this vicinity, was instantly killed this morning. He was assisting at a barn raising when a heavy timber fell on his head.

His guests were dangerously injured. Within a few feet from the spot where Elizabeth Ranshaw, the nurse, was to descend from the Glen road bridge, Toronto, a month ago, Albert Parks, aged thirty, rooming on Mutual street, early on Thursday morning fell from the iron railing, and just as he reached out to catch himself he fell into the ravine, 125 feet below, with a crash.

BRITAIN'S NAVY.

Lord Berezford on Britain's Defencelessness.

London, June 30.—Admiral Charles Berezford appeared before the London Chamber of Commerce this afternoon in his favorite role of a candid critic of the naval administration. The effect of his speech, however, was to a certain extent discounted by the apparently authoritative announcement that the Admiralty had failed to establish docks, and before a committee of the Cabinet and experts appointed at his own request which has been sitting for some weeks past. Nevertheless the Admiral again declared that the situation in the navy was more serious than was generally known, and he said that in order to put the Empire in a state of safety by March, 1914, Great Britain would have to build ten battleships, eighteen second-class cruisers, eighteen cruisers for the protection of commerce, twenty-four vessels of a new type larger than torpedo boat destroyers, and four floating docks, as well as replenish the depleted stores of ammunition, coal, etc., and add 16,000 men to the personnel. This programme would necessitate an expenditure of from \$275,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

CHINESE DENS.

Many White Women Frequent Toronto Houses.

Women Fascinated by Chinese—What a Reporter Saw.

(Toronto News.)

It was found that almost every Toronto Chinese restaurant was but a rendezvous for Chinese and white women. These restaurants, with their innocent-looking store fronts, conceal much that would surprise a number of the citizens of Toronto, were they to wander through. However, unless in charge of a guide, this would be impossible, as strangers are admitted only to the outer court, so to speak, of these places.

A reporter of the News recently paid a visit to several of the restaurants. Downstairs a large, square room, lighted by electric lights, shaded by Chinese silks, blazed out after the darkness, and it was as if one had gone to sleep and awakened in another country. The two ends of the large room were honey-combed with bunks built to hold two persons. Some were occupied. They were built so that the persons occupying their feet to the room. Between them was a slightly elevated square wooden table on which was spread out a complete opium outfit. One person filled the pipe while the other slept. The sleeper was roused, was given the pipe, which he smoked and proceeded to fill for the other, who in some of the bunks while women occupied one-half, while a Chinese occupied the other.

The centre of the room was crowded with tables of strange gambling devices over which sleepy-eyed Orientals chattered monotonously, breaking away from the game to hit the pipe or to retire to a series of smaller and evidently more private rooms opening on the side of the room.

From these rooms occasionally white women came out, sleepy, clad in half-Chinese, half-English costumes, some of them beautiful women, and watched the play for a while, and then went back into the mysterious side rooms. Over all was a strong smell of opium smoke which was almost overpowering, and caused a severe headache.

The same reporter was speaking to Acting Detective Montgomery this morning with regard to the Chinese resorts. "What you saw is quite true," said he. "The white women, for some reason or other, seem to be fascinated by Chinese, and there are hundreds of them who frequent Chinese resorts in this city. It may sound strange, but the class of women who seem drawn to these Chinese are of a refined character, and most of them come from good families. I can give no reason for it. I have talked with some of these women, and they say that Chinese are gentlemen, and treat them very generously.

"Yes, there are some young girls in these resorts, too, I am sorry to say. They are girls from shops and factories. Most of them are very pretty, and are even more fascinated than the older women. We have often taken them from these places. Sometimes they have gone home, but more often they return and practically spend their lives in the restaurants. Many of them live there all the time, while others make a practice of visiting them every evening. If you wish to see what traffic is done in these places, stand in front of one of these restaurants and watch the crowds that go in."

BRUTAL DEED.

Policeman Killed by Blow on the Head With His Own Club.

Frederick, Md., June 30.—While on his way to the magistrate's office late last night with Frank Cahill, 15 years old, Policeman Wm. Orrison, jun., of Brunswick was intercepted by friends of the lad and dealt a terrific blow on the head with his club, and killed. Young Cahill had been arrested on a complaint that he had been stealing rides on a merry-go-round in the park.

Two men and a woman narrowly escaped death by drowning in the lake at Centre Island, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRUISED BACK, DIABETES, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, URIC ACID, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, URIC ACID.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A NEAT WORK APRON.

8519.—No woman can have too many of these useful work aprons that cover the whole dress. The one pictured is developed in figured percale and though very practical, is at the same time pretty and attractive. The front is in Princess effect and the wide bretelles over the shoulders are always becoming. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. Medium size requires 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

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Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

Good Short Stories

A well-known scientist was lecturing on the sun's heat, and in the course of his remarks said: "It is an established fact that the sun is gradually but surely losing its heat, and in the course of some twenty millions of years it will be exhausted; consequently this world of ours will be dead and like the moon, unable to support any form of life."

At this juncture a member of his audience rose, in an excited manner, and said: "Pardon me, professor, but how many years did you say it would be before this calamity overtakes us?" The professor—Seventy millions, sir. "Thank God," was the reply. "I thought you said seven millions." Success Magazine.

Small boys are not always as sympathetic as their relatives wish, but, on the other hand, they are seldom as heartless as they sometimes appear. "Why are you crying so, Tommy?" inquired one of the boy's aunts, who found her small nephew seated on the doorstep, lifting up his voice in loud wails.

"The baby fell d-downstairs!" blubbered Tommy. "Oh, that's too bad," said the aunt, stepping over him and opening the door. "I do hope the little dear wasn't hurt much?" "She's only hurt a little!" wailed Tommy. "But Dorothy saw her fall, while I'd gone to the grocery! I never see anything!"—Youth's Companion.

General Staves was a martinet, a stickler for etiquette, a man with a prodigious sense of his own dignity, and when Private S. Weigh, the bugler, one day failed to honor him in passing with the customary salute, he flew—inter-nally—into a towering rage.

"Knutt," he said that afternoon, to the colonel, "Private Weigh failed to salute me this morning. A breach of etiquette, sir! A piece of impertinence—my dignity—how! See that the man is severely reprimanded!"

Colonel Knutt trembled and nodded, and next day he spoke to the captain. "Bisnet," he said, "Private Weigh failed to salute the general yesterday. Please see that he is severely reprimanded."

"Right, sir," said Captain Bisnet, and next day he spoke to the sergeant. "Sergeant," he said, "Weigh didn't salute the general. See that he is severely reprimanded."

"Look here, Binks," said the sergeant next day to the corporal bugler, "give Weigh a good talking to, will you? He didn't salute the old general the other day."

Finally the corporal bugler communicated with Private Weigh. "Look here, funny face," said he, "if you don't salute old Pookerback next time you meet him, what-ho, young feller, you'll get a blooming clout on the ear 'ole.—London Tit-Bits.

While William and James Smith, of Flos Township, were sitting next time you meet him, what-ho, young feller, you'll get a blooming clout on the ear 'ole.—London Tit-Bits.

THE FARM

PROFITABLE SHEEP FARMING.

(Farmers' Advocate.) If sheep husbandry was a profitable business in Canada fifty years ago, as there is good reason to believe it was, it is difficult to understand why this industry is so largely neglected as it is now in many districts of the older provinces, in which the number of sheep kept by farmers has for many years been steadily decreasing. The conditions, so far as one can see on the surface, are as suitable as ever for sheep-raising. The climate has not changed, the food necessary for their sustenance has grown, and prices for mutton and lambs are as high as ever, wool being the only product of the flock that has ruled low in price in recent years, and this is a crop yielded by no other class of farm stock. The common complaint or excuse that dogs make the industry unprofitable has no more foundation than it had half a hundred years ago, when the rural population was, in many districts, much greater per mile than now, and when because there were more dogs kept than when wild animals were plentiful, and live stock was allowed to run at large.

An article in the Canadian Agriculturist, published in Toronto, sixty years ago, pointed out the profits of sheep-farming as an auxiliary to successful grain-growing in Ontario at that date. From the article referred to, we quote the following: "At the present time there is, about five miles from the village of Bancroft, in Hastings county, a sheep farm, which the owner, Dr. Leavitt, has still, and which shows that the sheep industry is profitable, having developed into a thriving business. It consists of 1,200 acres, is nearly square, and encloses three small lakes, which Dr. Leavitt has plentifully stocked with trout and black bass.

"The acquisition of so large a property, it is stated, is the sequel to a chance investment in a flock of twenty ewes about twelve years ago. In November of that year, two settlers each took ten of the ewes, under an agreement to care for the manure returned at the end of three years double the number of ewes, either who take a flock to double in three years, but well-to-do farmers also find the venture profitable.

"By giving the necessary care, a farmer taking twenty sheep on this plan, finds it an easy matter to become the owner of forty ewes, besides returning forty to the owner at the expiration of three years. The scheme has been found to work well, and has done much to develop the sheep industry of the district, and might, no doubt, be profitably carried on in other places."

The proprietors of sixty moving picture shows pleaded guilty before Judge Lett at Montreal to the charge of keeping their places of amusement open on Sunday, and were fined \$10 and costs each. It is understood that most of the proprietors have agreed to shut down on Sundays in future.

Rockton

A football tournament and social was held on the fair grounds last Wednesday and was a success. Rockton and Harrisburg played first. The result was three goals for Rockton. Then Rockton and Strabane played, Rockton winning by one goal. Tilmans' orchestra, of Dundas, furnished music in the evening.

About 45 pupils wrote here last week on the double examinations.

Born on June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, a son.

Miss Copeland has gone to her home in St. Mary's for the holidays.

The directors of the World's Fair met last Thursday, revised the prize list and appointed judges for the fair, which will be held on October 12 and 13.

Miss Ella Patterson is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Will McDonald.

Mrs. Russell Stewart is visiting her mother, Mrs. Plastow.

Will Thompson is remodeling his barn. Mr. Weir has the contract.

Miss Bessie Thompson is visiting in Toronto.

Carlisle

The farewell for Rev. Mr. Morris, and the reception for Rev. Mr. Volck, were held in the parlour on Tuesday evening.

For a few days last week Mrs. Chambers and family, of Troy, visited at the house of Mrs. Adamson and Miss Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton, of Boston, visited at the former's grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Millard, last week.

Mr. John Reid, of Waterdown, with his help, is putting up Mr. Foster's new house in double quick time.

Strawberries were chafing for rain at the time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Koella, and family, spent Sunday in Hamilton, with friends.

Mrs. James Fulton, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard.

Norma Evans is holidaying in Hamilton.

Miss Robertson, of St. Catharines, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Alderson.

Mr. Albert Eaton has improved the appearance of his residence by putting up a handsome wire fence.

Sheffield

Miss Violet Maynard, of Kirkwall, spent a few days this week with Miss Carrie Ranchiesel.

Mrs. Geo. Culham and Mrs. Stenabaugh, of Muskoka, spent last week with relatives here.

Miss G. Chalmers and Mr. Mitchell, of Brantford, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hay, of Troy, called on Mrs. Hay, sen., on Sunday.

The fine barn and outbuildings of Mr. Geo. Whelan were burned to the ground on Saturday last. The cause of the fire is a mystery. Insurance \$3,000. The buildings were in the finest in the township.

Rev. J. W. Poole and Mrs. Poole, of Plattville, were visiting at J. F. Montgomery's on Tuesday.

Miss Clara Cornell is visiting her sister in Waterdown.

Mr. Albert Main, who was severely burned about the face and hands in helping to save some of the contents of Mr. Whelan's barn, is under the doctor's care.

A strawberry social will be held on the lawn of Mr. Wm. Bobb, of this place, on Monday evening next. A good programme will be given.

Mrs. Warwick, of Brantford, is visiting at Mr. H. Muhallo's.

Valens

A number of the young men from here have returned home from camp.

Mr. John and Miss Agnes Cowan, Miss Elsie Valens, Miss Sadie, and Mr. Roy Coburn and Mr. Arthur, Miss Charlotte and M. J. Robson attended the wedding Miss M. B. Cook, of Freedom, last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Dickson, of Preston, is visiting her uncle, Mr. S. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert Cudney and Miss Ella Mason visited relatives here last Sunday.

A large number from here attended the annual meeting of the Ladies' Institute, held last Monday at Mr. John McQueen's.

Miss May Coburn and Mr. Wm. Gilbert, of the Collegiate Institute, are writing on their examinations this week.

Mr. William Robson is making preparations for the carpenters for the erecting of his new barn.

Mr. W. J. Moore, Principal of Dundas Public School, spent yesterday in the village.

Woodburn

Rev. Beverly Smith, of Toronto Junction, will conduct the services in the church here next Sunday at 2.30 o'clock.

John T. and James McCoy, of Stoney Creek, spent Sunday under the parental roof here.

Ray Henry is recovering after being ill for some time with gastric fever.

Miss Elizabeth Laing is spending a few days with friends in Hamilton.

Harold Lamb, of Hamilton, and Miss Fannie Twiss, of Guelph, spent Sunday with Arthur Twiss here.

Wm. Tossell will sell ice cream here each Thursday night, for the rest of the summer.

Cheaper cuts of beef contain just as high food values as do tenderloin, porterhouse and sirloin steaks, although they need to be chewed a while longer because generally tougher, according to a report before the biological section of the American Chemical Society, in convention at Detroit.

The Provincial Treasurer last evening announced that the succession duties received by the Province during the month of June amounted to \$41,059.

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