MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE STAGE

A fine portrait of Miss Margaret Anglin appears in this week's issue of the N. Y. Review, as she appears in her great success in comedy "Green Stockings." Miss Anglin when she was in Boston recently, enjoyed the unique experience of appearing in a blank verse drama entitled "Hippolytus," written for Charlotte Cushman and Edwin Booth by the late Julia Ward Howe, no less than fifty-three years ago. Now she intends playing it at the New Theatre, New York, next year.

More than a year ago when Miss Anglin was in Boston Mrs. Howe confided to her that she had written "Hippolytus" and the actress was allowed to read the manuscript. The Charlotte Cushman role of Phoedra appealed to Miss Anglin, and arrangements were made for her to appear in the play on her next visit to Boston. Unfortunately Mrs. Howe died before the actress was able to keep her promise, which she did on March 24, with remarkably successful results. As it was the first occasion on which Margaret Anglin appeared in a tragic role of classical measure in the east, great curiosity was aroused and the Boston press bestowed a good deal of space and analytical discusion to the work of the scholarly authoress who for so long was a familiar figure in Boston society.

That the Chicago Stock Co., is considered in the the theatrical profession to be well balanced and capable when it comes to the presentation of leading repertorial productions is evidenced by the fact that C. K. Rosskam, the energetic manager of the company, yesterday completed negotiations in a contract with the management of the Amphion Theatre, in Brooklyn, N. Y., whereby his company will open an engagement of one year's duration there on July 4. The Chicago Stock Company will continue through the provinces, playing Halifax and Sydney, and it is possible they will come back here before leaving for the states and will play a return of three or more days here. The members of the company have made many friends while in the city, and are assured of a welcome whenever they return. Their plays for the balance of the week will be "The Step-Child," "The Straight Road," "Clothes," "Nell Gwynn," "The Spoilers," and St. Elmo.

Homer Miles, or Mullaney as he was known in St. John with the Dailey Stock and Sheeley-Young companies, has been engaged for a summer stock engagement at Union Hill, N. J. The leading lady will be Jean Cowl, who will join the organization on her return from Europe. She will sail for the continent after her closing with The Gamblers. Mr. Mullaney is now playing to good business in a vaudeville playlet "In a Side Street."

W. A. Whitecar, who was in St. John with Harkins some seasons ago is to open with a summer stock company next month in Norfolk, Va.

St. John audiences a few years ago said the same thing as Toronto audiences of the same young woman, Miss Haswell, of which the following mention is taken from an exchange: 'Isn't she grand!" was the unanimous praise tendered to Percy Haswell, who appeared at Shea's this week in a delightful Shakesperian play. That phrase probably sums up the greatest admiration ever felt by Toronto toward an individual actress. Miss Haswell's stay here last summer in stock endeared her to Torontonians, and her reception this week was indeed a royal one."

The Helen Grayce Stock Co., which is at present on the road, will follow the Chicago Stock Co., at the Opera House, opening next week. Their advance agent, Mr. Levi, reached the city yesterday. The Kirk Brown company will come to the Opera House at the close of the Helen Grayce engagement, which is for two weeks. C. W. Miller is now business manager of this company.

Twenty-two thousand dollars is the deficit which the directors of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will have to face. The amount, however, was not as heavy as was anticipated, and President H. C. Cox and other members of the organization will pay the amount from their own pockets. A statement of the finances of the orchestra shows expenses amounting to $42,342, and receipts of less than half, leaving a deficit of more than $22,178 to be met by the guarantors. This compares very favorably with the Boston deficit of more than $50,000 paid by Colonel Higginson; the Chicago deficit of $153,000 in its first three years, now covered by an endowment fund of $650,000 and the huge deficits in Pittsburg, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Seattle.

The presentation of "Madame Sherry" at the Opera House in June is expected to be the hit of the season in so far as theatricals are concerned.

Joseph Greene, who is well remembered in St. John, opened this week with Douglas Fairbanks in his new play, "A Gentleman of Leisure." Mr. Fairbanks is thought to have scored a distinct success in this play, the first performance of which was given in the college city.

The opening performance of Wm. A. Brady's all-star revival of "Lights o' London," George R. Sim's famous melodrama at the Lyric, New York, will take place Monday evening next. Tom Wise, an old friend with St. John audiences, is to play an important part.

The Nell Gill Stock company, presenting "Ishmael" and "The American Princess," have applied for time at the Opera House, but negotiations are not finally settled.

When the stars, and nearly stars, cease their shining this season they will swing round their orbits to those summer rest places which will be most to their taste and convenience.

Maude Adams has been conducting the private rehearsals of new members of her companies this month so that she might remain as long as possible amid the tall fir trees enjoying the winelike air of her mountain home at Onteora Park, in the Catskills, Long Island, to see whether her hens are laying with commendable zeal. Lillian Russell is through agents seeking a farm. "A quiet place, away from an automobile road, and where I need dress only once a day," are her instructions to her agents and family. Her wants they think, point toward the New Jersey hills.

William Gillette, by way of recreation, will entertain the hordes from America who will cross the ocean to see England's king crowned. Blanche Bates wavers between the farm at Ossining and Europe. Frances Starr will go to the Adirondacks to study the complex part in her new play for next season. Jane Cowl will turn her sombre eyes upon the coronation. Edith Taliaferro will meet her sister in Italy. Christie MacDonald is quite likely to be The Spring Maid without ceasing. Ada Dwyer will sail for England by the first steamer that leaves after the close of The Deep Purple. The reason is a sufficient one — Lorna Doone Russell, her daughter, whom she left in school at Folkestone, when she closed with The Dawn of a To-morrow company to come to America to play The Deep Purple. Florence Roberts, and her cousin, Theodore Roberts, will continue playing to their loyal Pacific Coast audiences until August. Mrs. Leslie Carter will probably motor through the summer.

Two old Harkins' facorites in this city, Eugene Powers and Franklin Ritchie, are appearing in the same company in Louisville, Ky. They are with the Edward Davies stock, presenting reportoire.

The Playhouse, William A. Brady's new theatre in West Forty-eighth street, New York, was opened last Saturday afternoon and night in what was literally a burst of glory. As was most befitting, not only from a sentimental, but also from an artistic standpoint, the new house was dedicated by Grace George (Mrs. William A. Brady) by the first New York presentation of her very successful comedy, "Sauce for the Goose." Only two performances of the play were given, but they were played to crowded and enthusiastic houses.

Harry C. Brown, who appeared in St. John in support of Daniel R. Ryan, is playing the part of the father with Lilian Russell in the new show, "The First Night" which opened this week in Chicago. It is believed the play, which is a comedy, will have a successful run.

May Nannary, who has many friends in this city, was in New York last week with W. R. Dailey. They are arranging for a new piece which J. P. Smith is preparing for them.

Of an old Harkins' player in St. John the "Usher" in the Mirror, says "Harken, ye matinee girls! Bruce McRea, whom ye all idolize, whose manly pulchritude haunts your dreams, whose youth seems to call to your own, is not only a husband, but twice a father. His elder son, nearly as tall as himself, is a pupil in a military school in New York.

Allen Doone, the Irish minstrel, who has many friends in this city, who remember his performances here, has written a play, and with Miss Edna Keeley will present it in San Francisco in the near future.

It is possible that an opera company of somewhat the same standard as the Lucia Nola Co., which played here last fall, may be brought here in September next by W. S. Harkins. He is at present in New York, and has secured some capable people to come this way next fall for the presentation of several operas in a tour through the provinces.

Miss Edna Goodrich ("nee" Goodwin), will sail for Europe next week to remain abroad two years. The fair divorcee will, she declares, devote herself to a literary career. She has already completed one novel, "The Deynard Divorce," which magazine editors are struggling to secure for serial publication, and she is working upon another. Whether Miss Goodrich ever returns to the stage again is doubtful. She has long had literary ambitions and has been much encouraged by the favorable reports of publishers who have read her first novel.

Paul Gilmore is meeting with considerable success in his presentation of "The Bachelor" on the road. He will be seen in it in the Opera House in July.

MISS MARGARET ANGLIN

The following from the Dramatic Mirror will be of interest to his local admirers, since it concerns Robert Mantell's opening in "King Lear" in New York. "Mr. Mantell's chief care has evidently been to preserve the dignity of tone which has become synonymous with classic.

"From preconceived notions, one expects to see a regal ,imperious, old man, impulsive in his loves and hates, immediate in his anger, and obstinate in his will. Through various degrees of insanity he approaches the pitiful moment when he realizes that his misfortunes can be traced back link by link to his own errors. Mr. Mantell's impersonation was marked by a high degree of intelligent competence, if not by positive inspiration. In the first place, his make-up was absolutely convincing—except when his arms were exposed. They were not the shriveled arms of a man in his dotage. In voice, facial expression and carriage little improvement could be desired. He declaimed the curse effectively and got through the storm scene in a creditable manner. His Lear is an admirable piece of work, although tendency to rant rarely strikes spontaneously on one's sympathy."

Progress of Argentine Agriculture

(Harper's Weekly).

Senor Carlos Lix Klett, the famous Argentine economist, publishes in one of the recent issues of The Boletin de la Real Sociedad Geografica de Madrid an interesting article in which he sets forth the remarkable progress achieved in agriculture in the Argentine Republic. For the purpose of his argument, he makes the following comparison of each of the three leading articles of export:

The annual average of wheat during the decade from 1899-1900 to 1908-9, in comparison with the nine years previous, presents these differences: The cultivated areas increased from 2,058,000 to 4,603,000 hectares, or 124 per cent.; the production increased from 1,529,000 to 3,800,000 tons, or 149 per cent.; the amount of seeds from 136,000 to 346,000 tons, or 154 per cent; the consumption increased from 481,000 to 751,000 tons, or 57 per cent.; the stock on hand from 912,000 to 2,323,000 tons, or 155 per cent.; the exports of wheat from 832,000 to 2,141,000 tons, or 157 per cent., and the exports of flour from 38,000 to 97,300 tons, or 156 per cent.

The annual average of flax during the five years 1905-1909, compared with the five years previous, 1900-1904, shows similar differences. The cultivated area increased from 908,000 to 1,245,000 hectares, or 37 per cent.; the production from 526,000 to 861,000 tons, or 64 per cent.; the exports from 475,000 to 780,000, or 64 per cent.

The annual average of maize during 1905-1909, as compared with that of 1900-1904, gives the following differences: The cultivated area increased from 1,514,000 to 2,710,000 hestares, or 75 per cent.; the production from 2,852,000 to 3,661,000 tons, and the exports from 1,518,000 to 2,020,000 tons, or 33 per cent.

The quality of Argentine grains has greatly improved. The bulk of the exports of cereals and oleaginous products is shipped to Europe, and the shipments of linseed to the United States are steadily increasing.

FILLING WINDOW BOXES.

When filling window boxes one is confronted with the necessity of selecting flowers that are not only effective, but constant bloomers from the beginning to the end of the season. When one has several boxes, some are usually exposed to a hotter sun than others, so that the flowers selected must also not be too sensitive to sun or shade. This is quite important.

The conventional filling is, of course, the red geranium, the German ivy, or the trailing vinca. No selection could better fill the requirements and no filling is ever quite so effective or so satisfying. The brilliant scarlet is beautiful against either a stone house or a house painted dark green, gray, brown, or white, but if it is a red brick house, beware! Select some other color for the flowers. White and green is the safest combination against dull red—Harper's Bazaar.

There are no fours nor forty-fours in Japanese telephone directories, the number four being shunned because its name "shi," is the term for death.

MESSAGE OF CHEER FOR TIRED WOMEN

Mrs. Geo. Butler Finds Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

Farmer's Wife Who Was Weak, Nervous, and Suffering From Backache, Tells Her Suffering Sisters How to Become Well

Pacquetville, N. B., April 24—(Special)—It is a message of cheer that Mrs. Geo. Butler, wife of a well-known farmer living near here sends to the tired, nervous run-down women of Canada.

"My trouble was brought on by hard work," Mrs. Butler states. "For four years I suffered from pain in the back. I was always tired and nervous. My head ached and I had dark circles under my eyes which were also puffy and swollen. I had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes, and was generally in a run-down condition.

"I was feeling very bad when I began to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. They will find relief."

The health of the women of Canada depends on their Kidneys. If the Kidneys are right all else will be right. If the Kidneys are wrong, sickness and suffering must ensue. Dodd's Kidney Pills always made the Kidneys right.

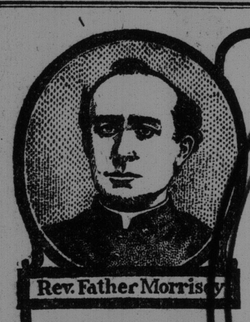
HER INCONSISTENCY

(The Argonaut)

It is strange how often the best intentioned women will be guilty of inconsistencies that lay them open to ruinous attack. Take for example, the "very pretty young society girl" who attended the anti-vivisection meeting in New York in order to beard Dr. Wood Hutchinson in his den. She was full of a sparkling enthusiasm, of undigested facts, and of absolute certainty about things that are not so.

Her convictions were an honor to her, and so was her courage, but why in the name of all the little gods of common sense did she wear that particular hat to that particular meeting? On the hat was a sweeping aigrette, and the moment she began to unload her cargo of indignation and inaccuracies it was easy to see that Dr. Hutchinson had marked her for his own, and that he would not only defend vivisection, but illustrate its processes.

"I do not know anything about the cases you mention," he said, "but would you let me ask you if you have ever suffered any pangs for the pain inflicted on the mother heron from which that aigrette which you wear was taken? Do you know that the aigrette can be obtained from the female bird only when it is mothering its young upon the nest, and that the mother bird is killed and the young birds die slowly of starvation afterward?"



Rev. Father Morriscy

Father Morriscy's No. 10 Strengthens Weak Lungs

The pe[illegible] whose air passages, from the nostrils to the innermost cells of the lungs, are lined with vigorous, healthy membrane can pass unharmed through exposure to cold or wet, or even to the germs of consumption itself.

Under similar exposure one whose air passages are weak at any point, or whose vitality is low, will be almost certain to fall a prey to some form of throat or lung trouble.

Every common cold neglected weakens your defenses at some point. A succession of them leaves you an easy victim for bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption.

Father Morriscy's No. 10 (Lung Tonic) protects you from this danger. It not only stops the cough and drives away the cold, but it repairs the damage done to the delicate membrane, making it as strong or stronger than ever to resist throat or lung diseases.

Being entirely free from opium, morphine or any harmful drug, Father Morriscy's No. 10 is perfectly safe for the youngest or the oldest.

Trial size 25c. Regular size 50c. At your dealer's.

105

Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., - MONTREAL, QUE.

SUGGEST THE ANNEXING OF ALASKA

Agitation for Purchase From United States by Canada Is Reported Among the People There

Spokane, Wash., April 26—Mine owners and operators in the north and south districts of Alaska and in the province of British Columbia and northern Idaho believe that the purchase of the territory from the United States by the Dominion of Canada is the only solution of the problem presented in the northland by the rules of the federal forest service, according to A. B. Mackenzie of Rossland, B. C., who has important holdings in the province and territory. He said in an interview in Spokane, discussing the subject:

"The proposal first mooted by the people of Alaska, who are dissatisfied with the government which the United States has accorded the territory, that Alaska should secede from the Union and become part of the Dominion of Canada, has assumed a serious phase.

"An agitation now has sprung up in the province of British Columbia, fomented by Alaska people, for the purchase of Alaska from the United States by the Dominion government, with the view of creating a new province out of it. So far as I have been able to learn during my numerous trips to the northern part of British Columbia, which included visits to various points in southern Alaska, the sentiment of the people of both countries is almost unanimously in favor of such action.

"A glance at the map will show the absurdity of the present division between British Columbia and Alaska. Those who have to do business in either country experience its inconvenience daily. Take the town of Stewart in the province of British Columbia, for instance. It is almost on the boundary line, and in locating the mines which are tributary to it the prospectors are often in doubt as to which side of the boundary line they are on.

"However, this is one of the least of their troubles. Once it is determined that they are in British Columbia they know exactly with their rights are. If it should transpire that the property they desire to locate is in Alaska they are entirely at sea when it comes to determining their rights.

"I know men up there who have spent years of time and thousands of dollars in the development of mines in the southern part of Alaska who are prevented from operating them by rules of the forestry department, which controls the ground intervening between their holdings and the sea—their only means of transportation to a smelter.

"There is no disposition on the part of the Canadian people to despoil the United States. If we cannot get Alaska by treaty we do not want it at all. We simply think that we are capable of bringing about a quicker and more satisfactory development of Alaskan resources than are the people of the United States."

E. P. Spalding, general manager of the Monarch Mining company, operating near Murray, Idaho, said the operations in various parts of the northwest fully agree with Mr. Mackenzie's contentions, adding:

"I mined for several years in Atlin, which is so close to the Alaska boundary line that we were uncertain for a long time as to whether our claims really lay in British Columbia. I found the boundary line a serious handicap in the development of my property and I wished frequently for its abolition.

"Since then I have met a great many of my old associates, who have been devoting their best energies to the development of Alaska. Every one of them is absolutely discouraged, and most of them are broke. They ascribe their misfortunes mainly to the perverted doctrine of conservation which has obtained in that country, and the only relief that they can see is either complete home rule or annexation to Canada. Personally, I believe the latter course would prove the more advantageous to them, both now and in the long run.

"The population of the principal towns in Alaska now is only about one-third of what it was five years ago. It is likely that a census of the entire territory would show a like decline. Radical action of some sort is needed to prevent Alaska relapsing to the conditions that prevailed in the years preceding the Klondike boom."

"The only thing that can save Alaska from a relapse to a condition approaching barbarism is its cession to Canada," said E. H. Moffitt of Wallace, who figures prominently in the mercantile, banking and mining lines in northern Idaho. He continued:—

"Of the 60,000 inhabitants in the territory now fully 40,000 are aborigines. The white population is just about one-fourth of what it was ten years ago. This alone should convince the people because its wealth in natural resources is undisputed.

"If Alaska were given a show, such as the government of Canada or the province of British Columbia could accord it, there would be a marvelous increase in population and production in that country within the next few years."

Could Not Rest at Night.

Back Was So Weak.

Weak, lame and aching backs are the primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning from the kidneys that everything is not right with them.

Heed the warning: cure the weak, lame, aching back and dispose of any chances of further trouble.

If you don't do this, serious complications are very apt to arise and the first thing you know you will be troubled with Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of Kidney Trouble.

On the first sign of anything wrong Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken. They go to the seat of the trouble and strengthen the kidneys, thereby strengthening the back.

Mrs. John Punch, Parkdale, Man., writes: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and find nothing to beat them. I could not rest at night my back was so weak. I tried everything, but could not get anything to do me any good until I was told by a friend to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I tried them and I am not the same weak woman I was before. I am very thankful to have found so speedy a cure."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 for $1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

If ordering direct specify "Doan's."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE **CASTORIA** ALWAYS

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Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ABOUT CELEBRITIES

Some Interesting, But Little-Known, Incidents in the Lives of People Who Are in the Public Eye

Edwin Markham, the poet, was a blacksmith in early life and also a sheep and cattle herder.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is a native of Virginia. He formerly practiced law in Atlanta, Ga.

C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., began life as a hardware salesman and was at one time a manufacturer of plows.

James O'Neill, the actor of Monte Christo fame, was, in early life, a boilermaker in Cincinnati, O.

Roy Norton, the author, was at one time a lawyer in Utah. He was also superintendent of a mine in Oregon.

Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco graft prosecutor, was in the cattle business in Arizona and also conducted an Indian trading business at Fort Apache. He was an intimate friend of the late Michael J. Heney, the Alaska railroad builder, but they were not, as generally supposed, related in any way.

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, was formerly a stenographer. His middle name is Pinckney.

Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, has never recovered from the epidemic of bicycle fever of the middle '90's.

Will Irwin, poet and humorist, is the pen name of William Henry Irwin. He is a native of Oneida, N. Y.

Laura Jean Libbey was her maiden name. In 1898 she married Van Mater Stillwell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Loeb Jr., collector of customs at New York, began his public career as a stenographer in the New York assembly in 1888.

Guy Judson Harmon of Ohio is the son of a clergyman. His first public office was that of mayor of Wyoming, O.

Theodore P. Shonts, rapid transit and subway magnate, started life as a bank clerk. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in Illinois.

John Wannamaker began his career as errand boy in a bookstore. He then became a salesman in a retail clothing house.

Walter Wellman, journalist and balloonist, established a weekly newspaper at Sutton, Neb. at the age of 14.

Marie Tempest, the opera singer, now in light comedy, was educated in a Belgian convent. Her middle name is Susan.

H. H. Kohlsaat, merchant and newspaper publisher of Chicago, began life as a cash boy in a dry goods store. He was born in Galena, Ills.

Eleanor Robson, who left the stage to become Mrs. August Belmont, is a native of Lancashire, England. Her mother, Madge Carr Cook, became famous as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Denis Sheedy, Denver banker and millionaire, has invented 18 smelting devices. He crossed the plains from Chicago in 1863, walking most of the way.

Tom Lawson, "the frenzied financier" is an elephant lancier. He owns hundreds of figures of elephants in ivory, bronze, copper, clay china, wood and other materials. Benjamin B. Hamilton, the magazine publisher, and Robert H. Davis, the editor, have the same "bug".

Francis Wilson, the actor, regards an adverse or severe criticism of his performance as a very lucky omen.

Edward Douglass White the new justice, is an accomplished pianist, and plays classical music for his own amusement, but will not perform even before his most intimate friends.

John D. Crimmins, the New York millionaire, owns the most valuable collection of autographs in America.

Mme. Calve, the opera singer, is very superstitious. The breaking of a mirror in her dressing room will completely unnerve her for an evening's performance.

W. Burke Cockrane, although born in Ireland, was educated in France.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has a passion for perfumes and tea gowns. Her favorite flower is the red carnation.

Albert Bigelow Paine, the biographer, is an expert photographer, and also a landscape painter.

Kyrle Bellew, the actor, has been a soldier, sailor, gold digger, cattle drover and journalist and is a minister's son.

Amzi L. Barber, head of the asphalt trust, was the principal of a preparatory department of Howard university, Washington, D. C. in 1868, and some years afterward was professor of natural philosophy in the same institution.

Eli Perkins, the humorist, gave up the nifty name of Melville De Lancey Lanson for the sake of a nom de plume. He has a distinguished war record, having served throughout the civil war on the staff of General A. L. Chetlain. He was also in the diplomatic service.—Kansas City Star.

In a 10-cent sack of smoking tobacco John McLaughlin, a trusty in the county jail at Sacramento, Cal., found an $18 diamond ring. It is thought the ring slipped from the finger of a thief who was filling the sack.

REVOLVER, WATER AND RAZOR IN EFFORTS TO PUT END TO HIS LIFE

Honeymoon Comes to a Tragic End in Lowell—Maine Man Was Determined to Die

Lowell, April 26—Arthur Eno, aged 22, a cotton weaver of Biddeford, Me., shot himself under the heart with one of the five cartridges discharged from his revolver. He then leaped into the Pawtucket canal after climbing the fence. Not wishing to be drowned, he dragged himself up the stone wall and again climbed the fence. Going to his sister's home he used a razor upon his throat, cutting a gash almost from ear to ear.

The alarm was given by his wife and sister, and Inspector Laflamme, Sergt. Connors and patrolman Eloie Breault responded. Dr. McCarthy, chairman of the municipal charity board, and Dr. Forster H. Smith, city physician, came with the ambulance. Both on examination said there was hope for the man's recovery. Mr. Eno was removed to the Lowell hospital, dying soon after his arrival.

Miss Rose Buchey and Arthur Eno were married in Biddeford, Me., last Monday and came to Lowell to spend their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissette. Mrs. Morrissette is a sister of Mr. Eno. Mrs. Eno's parents live in Biddeford, Me., and Mr. Eno's relatives are in Canada.

Mr. Eno, it is said at the home of relatives here, had not been in good health, and called upon a Lowell physician. He was greatly discouraged at his continued illness, and apparently thought there was no hope of his recovery. He said but little in the house, and where he got the revolver no one knows.

Albert S. Daniels, who is suffering from an injury, saw from his window Mr. Eno, in Ford street, discharging the revolver at himself, and then leap into the canal.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrissette the women relatives were startled by the appearance of the apparently demented husband and brother in his water-soaked clothes. Eno ran up one flight of stairs. Lying on the bed of a rear room he used the razor repeatedly on his throat.

After givng the alarm, the women relatives of Mr. Eno were overcome with the horror of the situation, and they are being cared for by visiting neighbors.

MORE THAN 1,000 BOYS AND GIRLS DAILY ON ONE PLAYGROUND

(Toronto News).

The fact that there was an average daily attendance at the St. Andrew's Playground last summer of 641 girls and 568 boys, explains why the Toronto Playgrounds Association should believe that the people of Toronto will be glad to help in the upkeep of supervised playgrounds.

Over a thousand children in one district of the big city played every day in a single playground. The girls were assisted in their play by two trained women supervisors. The boys were led and instructed by a trained expert in gymnastics, who means to make the care of boys a life work.

Other congested districts of Toronto need other supervised playgrounds. A campaign for four hundred sustaining members has been begun this week.

FEEDING BRAINS

Why Studious Children Always Crave Oatmeal

Nature gives oats more organic phosphorus than to any other grain she grows. And phosphorus is the brain's main constituent. Brains can't grow, brains can't work without it.

Oatsals contain more lecithin—the nerve food—than any other grain. They form our greatest energy food.

That's why growing children love oatmeal. Some instinct within them calls for these elements, and woe to the child who doesn't get all it wants.

The right oats for food are the rich, plump grains. In the choicest oats there are but ten pounds to the bushel. In making Quaker Oats these choice grains are selected by 62 separate siftings.

Quaker Oats—just the cream of the oats—costs but one-half cent per dish. One dish is worth two dishes of common oatmeal. Don't you think it would pay to serve your children such oats?

Made in Canada. (172)

To prove that the radiation of the sun varies, this variation producing changes in the earth's temperature, is the purpose of an investigation which a Smithsonian institution scientist has been engaged upon since 1905.