

The Toronto World

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A welcome visitor when away on a trip is a copy of the Daily and Sunday World. Mailed to any address in Canada, United States or Great Britain for ten cents a week. Orders taken by all newsdealers and postmasters or may be left at The World, 83 Yonge St., Toronto.

WHY THE MONEY.

The evidence in the London bribery charges shows that some voters did not vote for their money in the Hyman-Gray by-election, and in the manner described by Jeremiah Collins.

It is presumable that the money did not come from Jeremiah, for Jeremiah had no money of his own to distribute among the faithful, nor had he a vitality, personal interest in the success of the Liberal candidate. Similar arguments may be used to eliminate some others from being the source of supply.

But argue as we may, eliminate versions as we must, still the question obtrudes and will not be downed. Where did the money come from? Knowing that money was spent to buy votes, setting down the reasons why the election had to be won, speculating on the persons or party that would be chiefly benefited by a victory or humiliated by a defeat, and you do not need to be a Sherlock Holmes to unravel the mystery of Where did the money come from?

THE ONTARIO NORMAL COLLEGE.

Very little is known as to the intentions of our government regarding the Ontario Normal College beyond the fact that it is to be removed to Toronto and made part of the university system. The agreement with Hamilton has been renewed for a year and Vice-Principal Thompson has been appointed acting principal pending removal.

The university commission recommended the establishing of a department of pedagogy in the university and an entrance with all Toronto school authorities with reference to the practical training of high school teachers. This means two things: first, the organization of a course of lectures by university professors on the history and principles of education; second, facilities for giving the teachers-in-training practice and observation in the actual methods of teaching.

The first of these two is a matter easily disposed of. It involves merely the appointing of one or two additional professors on the faculty, or the utilization of one or two already there. The second is the difficult problem and presents two possibilities: the creation of a government model high school under control of the province, thru the university, or an arrangement with the city for using the local Collegiate Institutes as practice grounds for the embryo teachers.

The first at first glance involves expense to the government; the second, any casual observer can see, involves serious inroads on the efficiency of the city schools. Why the government should hesitate over a single item of necessary expense when such large sums are being voted for education it is difficult to see. But whatever the financial straits of the province in matters educational, there is no good reason why it should seek to saddle such expense upon the city, especially to the detriment of the city's schools. The government surely does not wish to get this work of training teachers done for nothing, nor is it dignified on the part of the province to ask the city to shoulder the expense.

There is, however, a community of interests. The government should have a school of its own, distinct from the city school system. The city needs a fifth high school in the neighborhood of Queen's Park. The opening of the government school, even tho' under government control, will provide what the city wants in that quarter of the

city. The city clearly should do something towards the expense. A city school building and site would cost \$100,000. Then there would be maintenance over and above revenue. A government school with a special fee and proper equipment can be made almost or wholly self-supporting. A city school cannot. Then is it not a good bargain on both sides for the city to provide the expenditure on capital account and let the province find ways and means for the up-keep? The province saves the initial outlay and the city is relieved of the subsequent annual cost. The province can recoup itself by running the institution on sound financial principles, and further has absolute control for pedagogical purposes.

"KISSING THE BOOK."

On hygienic and other grounds an agitation has been in progress for quite a while in England against the practice of "kissing the book" as part of the formality of taking the oath. In deference to a previous objection of this kind and also as a concession to Scotsmen resident in England, parliament has now allowed a witness to take the oath in the manner prescribed by Scotch law, which involves no such osculatory certification.

In connection with the controversy The London Financial News suggests that the simple remedy for all the trouble about the oath and the manner of taking it would be a short act of parliament providing that the mere giving of evidence from the witness box of a court of justice shall itself be deemed to impose upon the witness the obligation to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This is an excellent suggestion and one which might well be extended to cover all examinations prescribed by law or parliamentary or other competent authority. The imposition of an oath is justified by the presumed sense of responsibility it awakens in the witness, but the knowledge that departure from the truth must, in all cases, invite prosecution would probably compel the same desirable sentiment and would otherwise operate in the public interest.

WHAT BRITISH GIRLS READ.

Some time ago the League of the Empire, in the laudable effort to ascertain what authors were most in vogue with British girls, drew up a set of questions which were sent all over the empire. Many answers were received and a summary of them has just been issued. It proves extremely interesting reading, and the result is highly creditable to the literary taste of British girlhood. By the way, too, the summary provides the means of drawing a comparison in this instance not invidious between the girls of the motherland and their sisters of the other Britains.

Among novelists the first place in the affections of our girls is taken by Andrew Seton Merriman, whose name occurs more frequently than that of any other of his craft. Anthony Hope is often mentioned, but rather on account of his earlier than his later novels, and it is a little surprising to find that Marie Corelli holds a distinctly less favorable position to that which from the great vogue of her books would naturally be anticipated. Stanley Weisman is exceedingly popular and another mild surprise is furnished in the frequent occurrence of the name of Bulwer Lytton, and that irrespective of locality. "Lorna Doone" commands much notice. Another book constantly appearing in the lists is the ever delightful "Vicar of Wakefield." Among girls of 15 and 16 the favorite books are those of L. T. Meade, E. E. Green, Rosa Nouchette Carey and Ethel Turner, while "Mrs. Wiggs" also is very popular with girls of that age.

Tennyson heads the poets, the favorites among his poems being "The Idylls of the King," "In Memoriam," "The Princess" and several of his minor pieces, such as "The Lady of Shalott." Occasionally leading mention in the lists, but more often immediately after him, comes Shakespeare, and English girls also display a marked preference for Robert Browning. Sir Walter Scott and Longfellow are generally liked, and Milton is not forgotten. British girls, too, are much interested in Matthew Arnold, Kipling and "Omar Khayyam," a circumstance betokening a marked development of intellectuality and modernism. In English literary classics, John Bunyan, Charles Lamb and John Ruskin are next to Shakespeare, most frequently mentioned.

English girls have apparently lost some of their interest in "Alice in Wonderland," which often appears in the lists from the Britains beyond the seas. It is gratifying to be told that excessive magazine reading complained of in some quarters, can scarcely be laid to the charge of British girls, tho' the great majority of them read the daily papers, and many the weekly papers. Of greater importance is the fact that the interest taken in these is as a rule of a fairly intelligent character. A section not very numerous, however, restrict themselves to the sporting page, news about royalty and society and the like, but very many read literary criticisms, everything relating to art or music, often the gardening card. An indication of the emancipation of the rising generation of women is also given in the large proportion who confess to reading about the elections and the parliamentary debates. After all this fund of information regarding the girls of the empire there

Watch this space each day if you're looking for a bargain in a musical instrument. Our offer for to-day is as follows:

BARGAIN NO. 2

STEVENSON SQUARE PIANO—Dark rosewood case, full 7 octave keyboard, repeating action, ivory keys, splendidly carved legs, nice clear tone.

\$78.50

We make the terms of payment to suit your convenience. We have a couple of dozen other bargains in pianos and organs that we offer at very tempting prices. You can't call, write or phone us. We will be glad to send you a complete list.

Bell Piano Warerooms,
146 Yonge Street.

PIANOS RENTED.

will be no difficulty in concurring with the league when it discreetly remarks that "we may, on the whole, take heart of grace in respect to the general culture of our girls."

SOLDIERS GUARD TOURISTS.

Delegates to Geologists' Convention in Mexico Were Well Protected.

Prof. Miller got back from the International Geological Congress in Mexico yesterday, upon which the Mexican government spent \$100,000 for the entertainment of the visitors. One special train excursion alone cost \$45,000. There were eight Pullmans, four dining cars and two baggage cars. Two days were spent in the city in sessions and alternate days in trips into the country. Guards of the bandit-soldiers accompanied them everywhere for protection. When a man stepped aside to him to see him, a soldier accompanied him to see him.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

Peterboro Man Digs Up Bones With Flesh Clinging.

Peterboro, Oct. 1.—(Special).—As J. S. Clarke, 29 Union-street, was digging in his garden this afternoon he discovered a skull and a leg about ten inches below the ground. The flesh was still clinging to the leg.

A shoe and also a rubber were found near the bones.

The report set the police on the track. As there have been reports of grave robbing, the police think this may be evidence of foul play. Clarke moved into the house a few days ago, and the police are interviewing former tenants to solve the mystery.

CHANGE IN TIME.

The outdoor treatment for poor people suffering from diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, will hereafter be given at 9 o'clock in the morning, instead of 9 o'clock in the afternoon, as formerly.

CLERGY ARE DILATORY.

The clergy are again proving themselves very lax in making returns of their marriage licenses, only 80 per cent having come to hand in the registrar-general's department.

Dr. Hodgkiss complains that so little attention is paid to the regulations.

LINE IS OPEN.

Traffic was open to the public yesterday over the twenty-five-mile extension on the T. & N. O. Railway from New Liskeard to Englehart.

Drowned in Blind River.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Jean Bonnevill of Hull was drowned at Blind River on Thursday last. He was a shanty man employed with Cook Bros., and fell out of a canoe.

WHY STAY RHEUMATIC?

Nothing Short of Folly When Cure is Guaranteed With Ferrozone.

Rheumatism can't be cured so long as your system is weak and run down. You must first build up and get strength to fight off the disease. Ferrozone cures because it builds up, because it renews the blood and dissolves the Uric Acid and the poisons that cause rheumatism. It is proved right here that Ferrozone does cure.

ELECT CITY AUDITORS?

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

Controller Jones' Motion Short-Lived—Island Cottager's Caustic Comments.

The electing to office of city auditor by the vote of the citizens, instead of the position being filled as at present, by appointment of the city council, was proposed by Controller Jones at the meeting of the civic legislation and reception committee yesterday afternoon.

An issue was raised by the controllers, who had been elected to office, and the committee was decidedly dubious as to the merits of the idea, and the motion was turned down.

The question arose out of a communication from the auditors, Wm. Anderson and W. W. Jones, objecting to the terms of the present tenure of office. They are now to be appointed or elected solely at the pleasure of council, and that it is required that cause be shown before dismissal could be carried out, and that a two-thirds vote of council be necessary to make effective such dismissal.

The auditors, reporting on a motion by Alderman Smith, that had been submitted to them, recommended that the committee be empowered to summon witnesses and compel them to give testimony on oath in any matter such as that of accounts, etc.

The chief of Controller Jones' remarks it appeared that he had said in conversation with a visiting Briton, who had painted in strong colors the alleged abuses of the present system of auditing, that he was a honest voter.

The controller wanted the term to be two years, and to have three auditors elected in alternate years.

Treasurer Coady said that the terms of a mercenary scramble for the electoral offices, such as took place in the United States, would be a disaster to the city.

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Four Days of Unprecedented Neckwear Selling

We'll start Wednesday morning to distribute over

five thousand brand new silk ties at a price that should create faster selling of neckwear than this big store ever knew.

Get the winter's supply. Get a plenty. For the value is exceptional. And there'll be rapid, ceaseless selling from the start.

A manufacturer wanted to turn his heavy stock of high-class silk ties into immediate cash. He naturally came to this biggest tie store for help; sold us the whole lot at our own price.

Four-in-hand and shield knot shapes, all made from this season's imported silks. Choice assortment of neat fancy patterns, including the popular greys and navys. Four-in-hands finished principally with French seam. The price, each.....

.15

Two Extra Good Trouser Values

And take our word for it—there's first-class tailoring and materials that warrant a much higher price in every garment.

You can't do better trouser buying; doubtful whether you can do as good.

For 1.69 Colored worsteds in neat patterns; good trimmings; side and hip pockets.

For 2.15 Fine imported colored worsteds—solid, all-wool winter weight fabrics—in handsome dark colorings and the new stripes. Best quality pockets and trimmings.

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

190 YONGE STREET TORONTO

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Master's Chambers, Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.

Judge's Chambers, Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.

Divisional Court, Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for hearing at 11 a.m.

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A Stock Transaction.

John Gentes of Kincardine brought an action against the Trust & Guarantee Co. for return of stock subscription for \$1000.

The suit of the Copeland-Chatterton Company against Business Systems is again before the court.

Business Rivals.

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Milkman Hurt.

William F. Taylor, an Ottawa milkman, obtained a judgment against the Ottawa Electric Railway for \$100 for injuries received, and the company is appealing to the court of appeal.

Argus for the Island.

The railway octopus is threatening the Argonauts' Club house at the foot of York-street, the C.P.R. having obtained a judgment against the club for the use of the house.

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PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

"The House of Mirth"—Princess.

If it be true that the stage must hold its own image, and that the production of a play such as "The House of Mirth," given at the Princess last night, it cannot be justified, may at least be excused, inspired by Mrs. Wharton's indictment of the sins and vices of America's Smart Set. It follows her well-known book very closely. But, as usual in such cases, what is strong and convincing in the novel lines these qualities in its stage setting. The drama is essentially a study of character, and when this is subordinated to the exposure of social deficiencies, the result cannot be other than unsatisfying from the point of view of dramatic art.

One would fain hope that the story which professes to be a study from real life, owed more to imagination than observation. Yet Mrs. Wharton's arraignment, if independent testimony is to be accepted, must be taken as in no way guilty of exaggeration. Her vivid picture of a decadent section of United States society is paralleled and confirmed by the scathing denunciations of the corrupting English class pronounced by Father Bernard Vaughan, in his recent series of addresses in London. England's decline and fall, the English aristocracy, the English smart set, and the danger to which a woman is exposed who seeks relief by producing herself under pecuniary obligations, could well form the motive of "The House of Mirth," and be appealed to in its vindication.

Altho' everything has been done by Mrs. Wharton to evoke sympathy for her heroine, the result is unsatisfying and leaves her conduct unimproved. The play on the play the impression is irresistible that Lily Bart is being used as a means to make a moral lesson it seeks to inculcate. This is detrimental to the play as a work of art, and leaves it more a succession of episodes than an inevitable development. That this is to some extent concealed is due to the skillful handling of the plot.

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