

THE TORONTO WORLD

Lively Talk in the Council Over the Dunn-Shaw Episode—The Mayor Makes an Affidavit.

But Chairman Lamb Sees Trouble and Chokes Off the Discussion—No Change in the Technical School Board—Ned Clarke Will Get Justice.

There are only two men left to share the responsibility for the little scheme to drop ex-Mayor Clarke's name from the tablets in front of the City Hall, which was put through the Board of Control on Saturday. At last night's Council meeting Ald. Steiner and Controller Burns, who were the only two men left to share the responsibility for the little scheme to drop ex-Mayor Clarke's name from the tablets in front of the City Hall, which was put through the Board of Control on Saturday.

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Woman's World...

I suppose it was in the incapacity of women to properly stiffen and glaze the masculine shirt bosom, with its accessories of cuffs and collars, that the public laundry had its origin. It is an institution which, once adopted, the male half of the world that loves stiff, snowy linen could not now do without. But, alas! for our half of the world, when some of the laundries get their clothes upon our garments. Wallings and tears, interspersed with revellings against starches and markers, are our portion. The laundry is hardly the place where the laundry is held up to inspection, grief and indignation are expressed in unfeigned terms, and we seem to be written indelibly in our visages, as she contemplates the wreck wrought by soulless washers and heartless ironers in her flimsy lingerie. And indeed it would seem that all the dirty work of the laundry had conspired to make her garments unwearable. Their chief end seems to be stiffness, and the one ingredient employed would appear to be starch. Much doing up of shirt bosoms hath made laundry people mad, for every article turned out by them seems to have been done with that idea of board-like stiffness in view—they show no discrimination, but, thinking that good laundry work is stiff laundry work, apply the same law to collar and skirt alike. The daintily befrilled and laced white skirts, so dear to the feminine heart, are starched to such an extent that when the owner walks abroad she hears her approach by a series of cracklings and rattlings. The lace edgings are made sharp and stiff, and have lost all their dainty grace, and invariably the buttons are vanished from the waistbands. The night robe has its big embroidered or laced collar and wrist flaps stiffened so mercilessly that sleeping in it becomes an insupportable penance, and the delicate dressing gown, designed for ease and comfort, will stand alone in any part of the room without the assistance of the wearer inside of it, or if it is donned it encircles the person like a crinoline, so that there is no hint of a human body within it.

Starching to ridiculous excess is, however, only one of the many trials to which the laundries subject the feminine portion of their clientele. They are equally diligent in labelling her name in large, indelible letters across another corner, and content with this injury they add, by way of insult, calligraphic signs and numbers in still another corner, so that the owner is forced into a state of semi-mourning so far as her handkerchief borders are concerned. What is the use of a handkerchief if it is to be the initials of the unscrupulous person who thus dares to disgrace her linen, the fearful victim of incomprehensible laundry methods is unable to decide. All she knows is that L1549 always turns up in unmistakable black characters, as though she had been a convict, every time her handkerchief is in requisition.

But it is in the barbarous treatment of the fine, lace-bordered handkerchiefs that the laundry people are the greatest sinners. The dainty bit of sheerest linen lawn, that is the woman's peculiar delight, comes back not snowy white, but of a certain shade that suggests the blue bag, and affords "any old way." True, it is not disgraced with the aforementioned atrocious gylphs; that was had enough, but it is the staining of the second method of

another member of the Council who would use the language that Ald. Lamb has just applied to myself and to a gentleman who is present here to-night. It was said that the laundry people are the greatest sinners. The dainty bit of sheerest linen lawn, that is the woman's peculiar delight, comes back not snowy white, but of a certain shade that suggests the blue bag, and affords "any old way." True, it is not disgraced with the aforementioned atrocious gylphs; that was had enough, but it is the staining of the second method of

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