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DEATH OF REV. CANON CHANCE.

He Was a Church of England Missionary Among the Indians of Bruce County and a Most Useful Man.

Paisley, Ont., Oct. 11.—This morning early saw the close of a most useful life in the death of Rev. Canon Chance, father-in-law of Dr. McArthur. He was born in Ambleside, on the banks of the Stour, Worcestershire, England, educated at the Endowed school of Red Hill and at the College of Cheltenham, but before graduating he received an urgent call to undertake missionary work among the Indians on the north shore of Lake Huron and Superior. Accepting this call he left England in 1853, under the auspices of the S.P.G., with the promise of ordination in Canada, and was subsequently ordained by the first Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev. John Strachan, making his home at Garden River. He was the only missionary of the Church of England in that vast country other than Dr. O'Meara, Government chaplain to the Indians of Manitowishia.

He declined the offer, in 1870, of Georgetown, Ont., Church, also the mission of Kanyungch among the Six Nations, by Bishop Croft, of Huron diocese, not feeling justified in then leaving the Indians. In 1871 he was again requested by Bishop Croft, and seconded by Hon. Mr. Botsford, to accept their offered charge. This time he yielded, leaving Garden River. Upon his removal from Toronto to Huron diocese and his wife were tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the synod for his valuable services to the Indians. He labored most successfully in his new mission from 1871 to 1879, when he was appointed by Bishop Hellmuth to the parish of Paisley and Pinkerton. In 1880 he was elected by Right Rev. M. S. Baldwin, Lord Bishop of Huron, a Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. On Sept. 29 he was stricken with paralysis of the left side, remaining unconscious until Oct. 9, after which he was unable to speak. He was a kindly, unassuming man, a true and devoted pastor, and had done great good here for his Master's cause. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning via G.T.R. for Tryon.

MRS. NACK WEAKENS.

Willing to Tell All She Knows About the Murder if Allowed to Plead Guilty of Manslaughter.

New York, Oct. 11.—The world to-morrow will say: "Through her counsel, Lawyer Emanuel M. Friedman, Mrs. Augusta Nack has sent word to District Attorney Youngs of Queen's County that she is ready to tell all she knows about the murder of William Goldenshoe. Mrs. Nack asks in return that the authorities allow her to plead guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. The maximum sentence for this offence, if accepted, will be imprisonment in State Prison at hard labor for 20 years."

District Attorney Youngs has thus far refused to consider the proposition made by the woman. He is willing, however, to accept a plea of murder in the second degree, which would carry with it a sentence of life imprisonment.

TUBERCULOUS CATTLE.

Eastern Townships Farmers Slaughtered Their Herds and Want Compensation.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Although the fact was kept rather quiet at the time, there was a serious prevalence of tuberculosis last year among the dairy cattle in the Eastern Townships, notably in the district of Bedford. Several farmers slaughtered their entire herds, and then represented to the Minister of Agriculture that, having taken this action in the public interest, they were entitled to be remembered by the Government for their loss. Hon. Mr. Fisher has accordingly appointed a commissioner, Howard Harburt of Essex, to investigate the matter and estimate the loss incurred by the petitioners and others who destroyed tuberculous cattle.

BOTH BILLYS CARRIED.

St. Thomas to All Mixed Up Over the Selection of a City Hall Site.

St. Thomas, Oct. 11.—The two City Hall bylaws were voted on today, one to raise the sum of \$40,000 to purchase the Isard site and erect the building, the other to raise \$10,000 to purchase the Ellison site for the purpose of erecting a city hall thereon at some future time. The vote was spirited and resulted in both bylaws being carried. The Ellison site, 641 votes for and 593 against; majority for, 42. Isard site, 628 for and 606 against. The decision as to which bylaw will become law will either rest with the City Council or possibly may be carried into the courts.

TWO MEN STUNNED.

Lightning Struck Them and One Fell From the Wagon. Which Passed Over Him.

Port Elgin, Oct. 11.—During the thunder storm this morning lightning struck Mr. Edward Shiel and a young man named Anderson. They were out with the team hauling in some farm truck, when the lightning struck and stunned them both. Young Anderson fell off the wagon, which passed over him, and he sustained some internal injuries, which may prove serious. Mr. Shiel is recovering from the shock.

SMASH ON THE C.P.R.

Toronto, October 12.—Word reached the city yesterday of a bad smash on the C.P.R. at Carleton Place, on Saturday morning, owing to a broken rail. The passenger train, which was carrying a large number of the locomotive and passenger cars were badly injured, though they were able to continue their journey. Manager and Superintendent of the line were on the train, and they made prompt settlements with the injured passengers for \$125 and \$35. A train sent from North Bay brought the passengers on east some 10 hours later.

Capt. Cook Going to Africa.

Kington, Oct. 11.—This morning Capt. Cook of "A" Battery received a telegram from Lord Aberdeen, confirming his appointment as assistant officer in the British Expeditionary Force to Africa. Capt. Cook was asked when he would be ready to sail and replied that he could leave Canada by Nov. 1. Today B. Welsmiller, district inspector London Mutual Fire Insurance Company, left for Casablanca to advise the losses by bush fires. He received notice today that he would have to attend to 11 claims.

Rev. Dr. Dewar of Buffalo.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.—Rev. Dr. Dewar of Toronto was present at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today. During the course of an address to the delegates Dr. Dewar said that, according to the latest Canadian statistics, one-third of the population of Ontario were members of the Methodist church. Every third person you meet in Canada is a Methodist.

Little Petie—Will it make much sense, Mr. Constant?

Mr. Constant—What, my boy? Little Petie said she thought you would pay tonight, and I was wondering if it could be heard up-stairs.

"The major has a fine war record, hasn't he?"

"I believe so. He has been married 10 years."

CONTENTED WOMEN.

THEY POSSESS THE POWER TO CHARM WHEREVER THEY MAY BE.

While There May Be Such a Thing as "Noble Discontent" There Can Be No Happiness in the Home if Contentment is Not Found There.

"See that girl over there," said a girl who works hard, because she must earn with her ready wits and nimble fingers a respectable living. I said that I did, and asked what there was to take particular note of in the good looking young woman who sat so demurely on her bench that looked as if they might have been marked there by frowning.

"Well," continued my girl friend, "that is a 'working girl' of the kind you were asking me not long ago if I knew many of. She belongs to a mighty nice family, who are fairly well to do, have a pretty house out of town a little way, and everything on earth to make them comfortable, but Laura is not contented to do as the other girls had done. Of course, there being quite a large family of them, they cannot humor all their whims about dress and that sort of thing; but, dear me, I would rather do with one dress a year, it seems to me, than to come in town and work in an office all day."

"Her father and brother dislike it, of course, but she will have her own way."

"Isn't there enough to keep her at home? Oh, yes, but they hire almost everything she does."

"Yes, she's getting more salary than I am. Isn't that odd, how it is often hard to find it easiest to earn?"

I granted the busy girl that it was odd; that I had noticed that fact had queer its wrinkles, of which the one she had mentioned was not the least. And then I repeated a verse or two of a little poem I believe Mrs. Wilcox wrote about "What ever is Best." This I did with the hope that the sentiment the verses contained would keep the busy girl from thinking that the things we do not understand in this world are as bad as they often look, but this is what I really thought: Here is a girl who for one extra fine lot of dress, lined with silk that "rustles," will leave a quiet home in spite of a family's regret and sorry forth, in the business world to fill a place that a woman needs needly would be hard to have. "Ah, there's the rub" in the business world. And all because of a discontented woman.

Then there's the discontented woman to society. Have you met her? If you haven't, you have not lived long in America. I know her, have heard her talk, have heard her sigh and even seen her cry. Yes, cry—shed tears, not of sorrow, but of vexation, the meanest use in the world to which tears can be put. And gosh, yes, though I am ashamed to tell it of one of my sisters, and scandalous. A woman to the purple born will do none of this, but the woman who suffers from social discontent is not thus born. If she were content to go on just where her mother left off, it would be different, but she is not. But for this the mother is to blame.

When the family offer was comfortably filled, the daughter, who was pretty, in a healthy, robust sort of way, was sent away to a boarding school and there learned that even the daughter of a mechanic might hope to be one day "first lady of the land."

After this housewifely things had no charm for her, and it was the mother's ambition as well as the daughter's to "marry money." This accomplished, and a step or two higher in the social world, and then social rivalry, for other discontented women are in the world, whose money has been the talisman that led the way.

It would shock her should some one tell her she would be a happier woman keeping her place in the world and fitting her for honorable trades. But that is the truth.

This state of things only leaves one wondering whether or not class distinction is not, after all, a very good thing. Of course, it is a mighty comforting thought to every American to know that every one may try for the top. Some say that this spirit is what makes a noble nation, but it is still an open question. A noble nation—well, maybe, but happy? "Ah, there's the rub" again, so sadly this time. Contentment is happiness.

The homes of the men we call "laborers" will show you better than anything else just what a contented woman may accomplish, because there being so little to "make the best" of neglect of this state of things is a pity.

The laborer's home, where a contented woman reigns, shines like a new pin. There are only a few cheap tins maybe in the kitchen, but these are secured until they gleam like silver against the white-washed wall. The time devoted to their polishing might have been spent in repining that the time was not a complete outfit of the best granite ware, like her better to do neighbor across the way has, but the cheery little woman is not given to such as this.

Her husband and boys have nice Sunday suits, but they do not wear them every day. Their everyday clothes are neat and whole, but suited to the needs of boys who are spending their vacations away from the public schools in shops learning the mysteries of electrical fittings or how complicated engine are run. One of these boys may some day be president of the United States, but should that honor ever come to him it seems to me he would be the less able to humbly discharge his duties because he knows what he means. At any rate he will be blessed now in his young days with a mother who is contented with the sphere in life in which she has been born.

We hear about "noble discontent" and "without discontent there is no progress," but as there are so many ready to preach this it might be a good thing for a few of us at least to preach how noble it is to be contented.

The discontented wife of the man who must work until he is very weary to earn just money enough to provide a very modest home may put a whole year's savings into a very fine carriage to grace the parlor floor and yet not find much happiness or satisfaction in that room. She has accomplished her desire, to have as handsome a car as any of her neighbors, but cool while musing would have been cheaper, cleaner and more in keeping with the surroundings. Every time a "fine thing" is bought the pink is felt, and everybody who is not very rich knows that financial pinches can create lots of family discord.

And there's "the rub" in the humble home—the home that represents an important factor in America—Margaret Haasels in St. Louis Republic.

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"The major has a fine war record, hasn't he?"

"I believe so. He has been married 10 years."



Love is the natural heritage of many an attractive young woman, now doomed to loveless spinsterhood by ill-health. No woman should enter upon the duties of wifehood who is not fitted by good health for that position and for the responsibilities of motherhood. If a woman suffers from weakness and disease of the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible, she should remedy these conditions before assuming the responsibilities of wife. Otherwise, she stands little chance of proving a happy and capable wife, and motherhood will always menace her with the terrors of death.

A sure and quick cure for all weakness and disease that unites a woman for matrimony and maternity is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the organs involved. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood during the expectant period it makes baby's coming easy and comparatively painless. It insures the health of the child. Thousands of women have testified to its merits. Druggists sell it.

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