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Man wants but little here below,
 But wants that little good, and so
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 He wants SCOTCH COAL, because
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THRILLS FROM SCOTIA

Rough Treatment Accorded an Unpopular Preacher—Sad Tale of the Man Who Didn't Buy Wife's Dress.

Annapolis Royal, July 5.—A certain divine, living not many miles from the historic town of Annapolis, who is not over popular with the younger portion of his congregation, got the divorce of his wife, as he was returning from town Saturday night. He was driving in his buggy, when in a dark portion of the road, six figures, robed in white, dashed out from the bushes on the roadside, and after stopping the horse, at the point of the revolver, ordered the terrified parson to alight. He complied as quickly as his paralyzed limbs would allow him. Then he was ordered to disrobe. This he at first refused to do, but a little gentle persuasion decided him that it was the safest course to pursue. This done he was directed to walk towards the river, and his pace was enlivened by several discrete cuts from his own whip.

When the parson and his bodyguard reached the river, he was given the ducking of his life. He imagined that with this immersion his ordeal ended. But his captors had other designs. After giving him a little sound advice, he was covered with a coating of tar paint, into which were stuck feathers. Then he was taken back to his carriage, and a sheet wrapped round him. Tared as he was, he was placed in the team, and surrounded by his tormentors, the ashamed divine proceeded on his way to the village. As the village was neared, the white robed figures produced horns, with which they awoke the inhabitants, practically every one of whom came to the windows and saw the discomfited clergyman, who sitting in the moonlight cut a sorry spectacle. After this he was allowed to proceed to his home. It is safe to say that the young men of his flock will not be bothered with him for long. This morning he took legal advice, desiring to prosecute the guilty parties, who he claims he has, but it is understood that the man of the law, advised him to leave the matter alone, unless he desired to present a ridiculous appearance in the witness box.

With his head cut and bleeding and his eye swollen so that he could hardly see out of it, a man named Smith sought the services of a medical practitioner on Saturday morning. According to his story which there is every reason to believe is absolutely correct, he had a decidedly interesting time of it the night before. He had been to town, and instead of buying his wife a dress, as he was instructed to do, he invested the proceeds of the week's butter in fire water. At any rate, when he arrived home he had no dress, but instead was the proud possessor of a first class "bead." The lady of the house didn't scarcely like the way her husband answered her regarding the dress, in fact his speech was such that she could understand very little of it, and what she did understand was neither gentlemanly nor respectful.

Having been born and bred in Lunenburg county the lady had an excellent Dutch temper, which when aroused, was calculated to make things warm within a considerable radius. She seized a baking pan which she threw at her lord and master, and this was followed by several other cooking utensils. Hubby didn't exactly appreciate his delicate attention and he grappled with the lady. The lady was too much for him however. The more he tugged at her hair, the madder she got. At last she managed to get hold of a shovel with which she first battered him one across the eye and another across the head. This decided Smith that discretion was the better part of valour, so he beat a hasty retreat, and spent the remainder of the night at a friend's house. The next morning the eye had four stitches taken in it, and the head required no less than nine. The wife says that before he comes home, her husband will produce a dress, promising not to drink, and apologize for his conduct of Friday. The husband has not, as yet, worked up sufficient courage to return.

\$1,000 Stolen.
 Burglars entered the store of Henry Morse of Clements Heights on Wednesday evening and robbed the place of about one hundred and sixty dollars. Besides this they broke several of the show cases, and scattered the goods all over the store, taking only what they wanted. This included watches and silverware. It is estimated that altogether the secured money and goods amount to a thousand dollars. They left behind them no clue.

Quelph, Ont., July 5.—Albert Rogers, bartender at Wellington Hotel here, has received a bequest of forty thousand dollars left by a Pittsburgh magnate who died recently and who was rescued from drowning some years ago in Scotland by Rogers.

CURED OF CONSTIPATION
 Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N. S., writes:
 "For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ailment never comes single-headed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills.
 That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed with the statements made that I determined to give them a fair trial.
 They have regulated my stomach and bowels. I am cured of constipation, and I claim they have no equal as a medicine."
 For over half a century Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been curing constipation and clogged, inactive kidneys, with all the ailments which result from them. They cleanse the whole system and purify the blood. Sold everywhere at 25c. a box.

Mother Horrified At Baby's Language



MRS. ROSE WILD AND HER DAUGHTER VICTORIA.

New York, July 5.—On the floor of the immigrants' detention room at Ellis Island sat three-year-old Victoria Wild, who had just been brought to America on the steamer *Majestic* by Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Salvation Army workers. Victoria was playing with a battered tin pail, when Mrs. Rose Wild, her mother, rushed to her side. "Baby! My baby!" she cried. She had not seen Victoria for two years. Victoria looked up at the finely dressed woman who was making the fuss over her and said:
 "Aw, chuck it! Keep yer 'ands off me, Hi sye." She went on playing.
 "Baby! In your mamma!" almost screamed Mrs. Wild.
 "Garn, you nut!" replied Victoria. "Ook it, Hi sye. Move away. Don't you try to kiss me."
 Mrs. Wild gave a scream and fell back, almost faint with weakness, into the arms of Mrs. Stokes.
 "She doesn't know me," she said, weakly.
 Victoria's clothes were tattered. The mother hurried back across the bay to New York and bought a fine outfit of new garments for Victoria, and

when she took them back to the little girl Victoria was more willing than before to believe that the kind lady really was her mother.
 "Hi sye," said Victoria. "Yer not a run sort after all. 'Not 'arf run.'"
 "Finally Victoria allowed her mother to kiss her and she went to sleep with her arms about the kind lady's neck on the way home.
 Mrs. Wild is an actress and when Victoria was five months old she placed her in the care of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. E. Hill, in the East-end of London. She sent money for the baby's care, but lately she learned that Victoria had been put in the care of a woman named Billingsgate in the London slums. As soon as she heard this she arranged to have Mr. and Mrs. Stokes bring the child to her in America.
 "It was a terrible shock to me," said Mrs. Wild afterwards. "But my husband, who is also on the stage, and myself, will put her in a fine school and she'll learn to love us and will forget the language she picked up in the London slums."

CIGAR GIRL IS WEALTHY
 Southern Girl Still Shakes the Box With Customers While Getting Used to Being Worth \$75,000.



MISS CORDELIA WALLACE.
 Muskogee, Okla., July 5.—A \$75,000 plantation willed to Miss Cordelia Wallace, a pretty clerk in a Muskogee cigar stand, by her great-uncle, who she shakes the box and hands out smokes as she did when she had to earn her living. And she beams even more brightly on her customers.
 "I think I will just keep on selling cigars here for a while, until I get used to being rich, and then I'll go to look over the estate," she said.
 Miss Wallace didn't expect her fortune. She's a namesake of her aunt, but she hadn't visited her since she romped barefooted on the big plantation, of which she will now be mistress. She was shaking the dice box with customers when an attorney from Monroe walked in and broke the news to her.
 Miss Wallace received 20 offers of marriage, the first two days after she received notification of her legacy, and they're still coming.
 But she laughs at them all. Her waste basket is full of love letters.

THE FEMALE NAPOLEON
 Japanese Account of Visit of Mrs. Clark Fisher, Who is Making Round-the-World Auto Tour.

Under the title "A Female Napoleon Has Come," a Japanese paper prints an account of the visit to Japan of Mrs. Clark Fisher, who is making a trip around the world in a Locomobile car, as follows:
 "Mrs. Clark Fisher came to Yokohama at 5 p. m. on the twentieth, from Kobe, by her own automobile, and lodged at the Hotel Oriental. A journalist visited her and was invited into her rooms, Nos. 33 and 34, where they have a very fine view. Mr. Honk, a bulldog, who used always to be at her side since they left America, and Mr. Billiken, an ape, who is said to be a present from the king of Poland in India, played on her knees upon the journalist as if they were invited to entertain me with their mistress. She, putting Billiken's neck, began to talk as follows:
 "I am a member of the Automobile Club in New York and came to this country to run a risk, without investigating whether the road in Japan is suitable enough to drive an automobile through or not. This time I left Kobe on the fifteenth. Just the day before, I was waiting to get a map published by the General Staff Board. I tried to drive on the road between Kobe and Osaka. At Amagasaki it struck into a muddy place, and the road was so narrow, just enough to keep the automobile from sinking into a rice swamp. On the way back we pushed under cover of the darkness by the bridge Yodogawa without knowing it was drawing nigh a bank, when I found it was a cry of 'Bank!' and found it was a bit to a great danger.
 "We left Osaka in the early morning of the seventeenth, and met with the worse by the river Fuji; then it began to rain very hard. We got two boats to carry the automobile, to which a rope was bound, to be pulled from the opposite bank to cross over, and it took five hours to cross over this river. When we departed, Atami we got ten coolies to push from behind our automobile on a muddy road, and sometimes it took two hours to get around a curve of the road. The road nearby Odawara was so stony that we could not go on a bit unless we cast away the stones in the way, all getting out of the automobile.
 "Just on the front of Sorokaku, Prince Ito's villa, a cushion tire exploded—the villagers mistook it for dog shot with a gun; a watchman or Sorokaku came out also, and having known who we were, he invited us into, and offered many delicatessen and strawberries after a dinner. I intend to report to the club about this journey; then perhaps many visitors by automobile will come over. I hope a minute-distance-table will be made out."

YOUTH IS KILLED PLAYING BURGLAR
 Clinton, Ont., July 5.—Albert Proctor, aged 17 years, and his nephew, J. Palmer, aged 13, were playing burglar and policeman at the former's home near Holmesville yesterday, when Proctor was shot in the heart as the result of accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Palmer and instantly killed.

CANADA MADE HIS CHOICE

Inducements by United States Were Offered in Vain and 43rd Anniversary Found Dominion Glad of It.

The forty-third anniversary of Confederation finds Canada well satisfied with her position as a self-governing Dominion, forming part of the British Empire, says the Mail and Empire. This situation justifies the choice which the Canadians of early days made. For it must not be forgotten that another destiny was proposed to the nation yet to be. When our Southern neighbors seceded, they were most anxious to have the co-operation of the Canadians. But it was in vain that they offered inducements. The eloquent Congressional addresses inviting Canada to join in the revolt fell upon barren ground.

Benjamin Franklin's Mission.
 Franklin's mission to Montreal, accompanied by Chase and Carroll, was equally unsuccessful. The call issued to the people to strike for freedom was a flat, blank refusal. The dramatic conquest was tried, and here another failure was scored. Canada stood firmly by the British connection, even though the struggle was sanguinary and severe. This forceful invitation to join the Republic having been rejected, the statesmen of the United States were kind enough to leave the door ajar, in case the opponents of freedom should change their minds. In the draft agreement between the revolting States was inserted the intimation that "Canada, according to this confederation, and joining in the measures of the United States, shall be admitted into and entitled to all the advantages of this union." But the offer to admit Canada on easy terms remaining a dead letter, our friends bethought themselves that it might be well to take more drastic measures, and so the War of 1812 broke out.

Conquest Impossible.
 All along the frontier the conflict was waged, with the result that Canada saved herself to the British Crown. The Canadian battlefields tell the history of the great struggle of the pioneers for British connection and Canadian freedom. The close of the war gave the country a period of peace, during which developments progressed. But our neighbors had scarcely settled their own internal difficulties in the sixties when they turned once again to Canada, and abrogated the then existing reciprocity treaty for the distinct purpose of precipitating a crisis in this country, and provoking annexation. Mr. Sheak, one of the members of Congress, explaining the action of that body in reference to reciprocity, asserted that, but for the treaty, Canada would have agreed to admission to the union long ago. The abrogation of the treaty was followed by an offer of terms of union. A bill was introduced into Congress, setting forth that if Canada would join the United States the navigation of the St. Lawrence would be improved, railroads would be constructed in the eastern provinces, and connection by rail with the Pacific coast would be furnished.

The Pacific Railway Bribe.
 "I reiterate," said the introducer of the measure, "that the people of the British provinces have a right to demand of their present rulers two great objects—a Mediterranean to the western shore of Lake Superior, and a railway to the Pacific Ocean—and these before 1890. I cannot believe that these objects will be assured by a provincial confederation or by the intervention of England. The United States may interpose with the necessary guarantees, and if so, why shall we not combine to extend our American Union to the Arctic Circle? This kindness was exhibited in 1866, when confederation was going through. Our next-door friends had abrogated the Reciprocity Treaty, expecting to squeeze us in, and the manoeuvre had failed. Now, with Confederation impending, they became exceedingly anxious about our prosperity, and very doubtful as to the power of the British connection to promote it. They therefore offered their services.

Rejected Addresses.
 Instead of jumping at the bait, the Canadians went on with the project of union, and the Confederation plan was accomplished. At the critical point—just when the British North America Act was passing the House of Commons—the author of the proposition to bribe Canada into the union through the construction of railways and canals made a sudden change of mind, and the adoption by Congress of a resolution declaring "that the people of the United States cannot regard the proposed Confederation of the provinces on the northern frontier of this country without extreme solicitude; that a confederation of States on this continent, extending from ocean to ocean, and founded upon monarchial principles, cannot be considered otherwise than as in contravention of the traditions and constantly declared principles of this Government, endangering the most important interests, and tending to increase and perpetuate the embarrassments already existing between the two Governments." The United States did not like the Confederation. Unable to thwart it by an alternative proposal, it tried to end it by protest.

A Happy Outcome.
 Canada has met every move, whether warlike or diplomatic, whether courteously seductive or threatening, that has been made with a view to preventing union and growth. The outcome is of such a character that she may well hold in reverence the names of the warriors and the statesmen who guided her through the dangers and difficulties of her early life, and of the people who so loyally seconded their efforts.

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 New Home and Domestic, first class Sewing Machines, prices low. In my shop, have no agents. Genuine needles, all kinds. Sewing machines and Photographs repaired. William Crawford, 105 Princess street, opposite White Store.

To the Stockholders of the Standard, Limited:

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of The Standard, Limited, will be held at the Company's offices, No. 82 Prince William street, St. John, N. B. on TUESDAY, the 12th day of July, instant, at half-past two o'clock, for the purpose of considering and sanctioning a by-law for the increase of the capital stock of the Company to ninety thousand dollars, which by-law was endorsed by the Directors on the 7th day of June 1910.
BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG,
 Secretary Treasurer.
 J. W. DANIEL, President.
 St. John, N. B., 4th July, 1910.

To the Stockholders of the Standard, Limited:

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the by-laws of the Company, that the annual meeting of stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, July 12th, at 2 p. m., in the Standard Office, 82 Prince William street, St. John, N. B.
BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG,
 Secretary Treasurer.
 J. W. DANIEL, President.
 St. John, N. B., 4th July, 1910.

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For Sale.—Steam Engine 8x8. J. Roderick Sons, Brittain St. 1148-7w-July

For Sale.—Farm on Golden Grove Road, six miles from city, property of the late James Shaw. Thirty-six acres more or less. House has twelve rooms; water in the house. Apply on the premises or by letter to Ethel G. Shaw, 111 Hazen Street. 1178 45w-tf

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To Let.—Hotel at Moncton; possession at once, if required. Apply to F. Harris or Geo. L. Harris, Moncton, N. B. 1210-2w-Jly

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Wanted.—Female teacher with first class license to take charge of one of the Intermediate Departments of the Sussex Schools. Must also be qualified to conduct School garden and teach Mature Lessons in Grade III to IX inclusive. Apply with references to J. Arthur Freeze, Secretary Trustees, Sussex, N. B. 1194-49w-tf.

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