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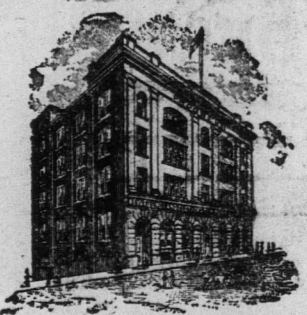
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Will Dance in Public.

Lady Constance Richardson Has
"Taken up" The Stage.

Celebrated English Noblewoman
Whose Daring Eccentricities Have
Provided so Much Small Con-
versation in London Will Appear in a
"Judith" Play—Will go to Vienna
to Save Friend's Feelings.

That Lady Constance Stewart
Richardson, daughter of the Earl of
Cromartie and niece of the Duke of
Sutherland, who danced for charity
in London drawing rooms a few
years ago, is to make her appear-
ance as a professional dancer on the
stage of Vienna, comes as no particu-
lar shock to society in England at
least. Somehow, Lady Constance
always seems to be up to something
quite eccentric and whimsical—to be
going in for some "stunt" incompati-
ble with her position in aristocratic
society. The drama in which she
will have the leading role is entitled
Judith and is based on an incident
supposed to have taken place dur-
ing the Maccabean wars, after which
Judith became the famous Jewish
heroine. The performance was
originally intended for London, but
objections were raised in high quar-
ters, and to these Lady Constance
gave way.

In a published interview Lady
Constance is quoted as follows:
"I am one of the best swimmers
in England, and also a first-rate
salmon fisher, and, above all things,
a huntress. I have danced in
aristocratic families with much suc-
cess, and thus am seized with a de-
sire to appear in public, but the
very idea naturally shocked my rela-
tives. In her swimming dress a high
aristocratic lady may be seen in
public. To that nobody objects but
dancing in public, why, that would,
in English opinion, be an outrage
on society.

"That would mean compromising
my family and would imply loss of
favor with the royal family forever.
All of that I had to consider, but I
could not give up my pet idea. If I
succeed in Vienna it may help
me to overcome the prejudice of
society in London."

Boy of Nine Wants
His Papa Arrested.

A small, sturdy boy, with a tear-
streaked face and two small fists
stuck in his eyes, marched into the
Tremont avenue police station in
the Bronx recently.

"I want my papa arrested," said
he to the police Lieut. McMahon
who was at duty. (No, you are en-
tirely wrong. This isn't that old joke
about the spanking, at all.)

"What do you want him arrested
for?" said the much-amused lieut-
enant. "And what's your name and
where do you live?"

"My name's John Manning," the
youngster replied, "and I'm nine
years old and I live at No. 963
Mohagan avenue, and I want you
to arrest my papa."

"What for?" repeated the
lieutenant.

"Cause he told me if I gave my
little pigeons some whiskey they
wouldn't grow any more, and stay
little like they were then, and I got
a saucer of whiskey and gave it to
them, and they drank it all up, and
then they just rolled over and
died, and I want him arrested."

"Sorry my little man," said the
lieutenant, but I'm afraid we can't
do anything. You see, your father
told you they wouldn't grow any
more, and they won't now will
they?"

"No, daddy told me to tell my
troubles to a policeman," mused
Johnny sadly as he departed.

McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, May 19, 1913.
"Something different" in the way of
Perfumes Without Spirit will be
found in the "Illusion" series which
contains concentrations of some of
the most popular odors put up in the
daintiest form, and each in an in-
dividual box. We can thoroughly re-
commend these odors: Violet, Rose,
and Lily of the Valley. Price \$1.70 a
bottle.

We are glad to be able to announce
that Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur Hair
Restorer has now come to hand and
is on sale. Many people have been
asking us for his popular Hair Grow-
er and Dressing during the last cou-
ple of weeks. Price 60 cents a bottle.

Drowning Accident.

A message from the Magistrate of
Trepassey to the Deputy Minister of
Justice, received to-day, stated that
Joseph Lockier, master of the boat
Lilly Albert, Boat Harbor, P.E., re-
ports seeing Peter Moores, of Boat
Harbor, falling overboard and was
drowned off Bay Bulls, on Saturday.

Stafford's Liniment applied to
the chest on a piece of thick
flannel relieves you of that tight-
ness and difficulty in breath'ng.
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The Ship
That Comes.

The treasure ship for which you wait
Hath passed, you say, the day dawn's
gate.
And proudly cleaves the curling foam
With all her white sails trimmed for
home.

You look—you laugh—how eagerly
You watch the meet of sea and sky?
Ha, ha, a something mounts the line!
Is that yours?—It may be mine!

Have I a ship upon the sea?
I wait to hail my argosy,
With treasure trove from far away
Amid the wonders of Carthage—
Deep in the land of silk and pearl,
Beyond the maelstrom's fatal swirl?
And so the sails that yonder shine
Instead of yours may all be mine!

The flag that flutters at peak
Hath taken the blushes from your cheek;
You turn away with a sigh
Shut out the sight of sea and sky!
There! wait with me; the honied bliss
Of hope returns with stolen kiss:
Hail we the ship that's crossed the line,
It may be yours; it may be mine!

If yours, I will rejoice to know
That homeward breezes gently blow:
If mine, my heart will waste to share
Its treasures, always rich and rare;
Love, let us watch upon the strand,
The hopeful breeze blow to land:
There will be love and bliss divine,
Whether the ship be yours or mine.

The Old Potter
And The Queen.

During the Royal visit to Potteries
last week, an amusing interview
took place between the Queen and
an old potter who paid his homage
in a remarkably natural way.

"At Messrs. Wedgwood's pottery
works the Queen was vastly enter-
tained," says the Daily Mail, "by
an old man engaged in trimming
the east of Flaxman figures that are
put on to the blue Jasper vases which
form one of this firm's special pro-
ductions. Her Majesty remarked up-
on the delicate beauty of these
figures and the perfection of the
moulding.

"Yes indeed," said old Thomas
Lovett, 'if they do work in Heaven
it will likely be this (pottery), for
it's as perfect as any, these is.'

"How old are you?" the Queen
asked.

"Nearly 75," said Lovett, 'and
I've never been bad in my life. When
I began earning my livin' I started
work at six in the morning and went
on till I'd swept out the place after
the others had gone. Aye, I've
worked hard always, but I've always
been careful. Never went out with-
out puttin' on my coat on. It's carelessness
that makes potters bad.'

"The old fellow stopped for
breath, and the courtiers round
thought the Queen would pass on,
but old Lovett interested her. She
smiled at him kindly.

"You must have some wonder-
ful memories," she said.

"Aye, your Majesty," he return-
ed eagerly, delighted to talk. "I can
recollect as far back as the 1851 ex-
hibition. I mind how the old master
for all us lads to go up to London
and see it. Before we went we stood
outside this very building and sang
with jockstones in our hands that
we kept knocking together."

"And then old Lovett, bending
towards the Queen and beating his
hands together, sang her in his
quavering voice doggerel current in
the 1851 exhibition year.

If you want to see the wonders of the
day,
See the sights and the carriages so gay,
There is great Lord John and his little
servant maid,
And the great King of Chum, Chum
Chum.

"The Queen laughed with genuine
enjoyment. 'Very interesting indeed,'
she said, and left Thomas Lovett
the happiest man in the realm."

The Girl Who Smiles.

The wind was east and the chimney
smoked,
And the old brown house seemed
dear,
For nobody smiled, and nobody
joked,
The young folks grumbled,
The old folk croaked;
They had come home chilled and
weary.

Then opened the door, and a girl
came in:
Oh, she was homely, very!
Her nose was pug, and her cheek was
thin—

There wasn't a dimple from brow to
chin—
But her smile was bright and cheery.
She spoke not a word of the cold or
damp.

Nor yet of the gloom about her,
But she mended the fire and lighted
the lamp,
And she put on the piece a different
stamp.

From that it had without her.
They forgot that the house was a
dull old place,
And smoky from base to rafter,
And gloom departed from every face,
As they felt the charm of her mirthful
grace.

And the cheer of her happy laughter.
Oh, give me the girl who will smile
and sing,
And make all glad together!
To be plain or fair is a lesser thing
But a kind, unselfish heart can bring
Good cheer in the darkest weather.

—SELECTED.
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-
THERIA.

C.E. Service.

At the Church of England Cathed-
ral, yesterday morning, Rev. Dr.
Powell, of King's College, N.S.,
preached an able and eloquent ser-
mon to a large congregation on the
Lord's Prayer, emphasizing the peti-
tions "Hallowed be Thy Name," and
"Thy Kingdom Come." The preach-
er has a very clear voice and a fine
delivery. In choice diction, he ex-
plained the different petitions and
pointed out God's threefold revelation
namely, Power, Life and Love.

Last night Canon Powell preached
at St. Thomas's Church before a
crowded congregation, his text being
the laying up of treasures in Heaven.
He illustrated fasting, praying and
almsgiving and emphasized the re-
sponsibility of the Church and man's
duty to his fellowman.

The Rev. Thomas Wesley Powell,
M.A., D.D., D.C.L., was born in On-
tario, and receiving a good education
he became a teacher before entering
into the ministry. In 1893 he was or-
dained deacon and became a minister
in 1894. He was appointed Presi-
dent and Professor of Philosophy at
the University of King's College,
Windsor, N.S., which position he still
holds. In 1911 he was appointed
Prolocutor of the Lower House of the
General Synod. Canon Powell will
leave for home by the express train
this evening, and St. John's church-
men will look forward to another vis-
it from the learned Doctor, in the near
future.

Rossley's
New Troupe.

To-night at Rossley's theatre, there
opens up for a short season, the Lo-
raine Buchanan Co., a first-class com-
bination of vaudeville and dramatic
performers who came direct from
New York City on the s.s. Stephano.
Lorraine Buchanan and Billy Devens
present for their first offering "The
Girl and the Detective." Billy Devens
in the part of the Detective, disguises
as one of the statues in the studio, to
discover the plans of a gang of
thieves, led by a clever girl Raffles,
played by Miss Buchanan. The plot
is a tense and thrilling one, and is en-
livened by a comedy line of "Slang by
the Girl," and some effective singing
by Billy Devens, who is well known
to musical comedy as the South Afri-
can tenor. Cook and Beall will also
present a fine comedy, entitled "Just
Kids," and will sing and dance and
make lots of fun. Miss Beall can imi-
tate a child to perfection, and her
funny kid act should surely catch on.
They are both expert dancers, and
Rossley is to be congratulated on se-
curing so versatile a troupe.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION.

Sunday afternoon next, the annual
Corpus Christi Procession will be
held on the grounds of the R. C. Ca-
thedral, and the usual ceremonies in-
cident to the occasion will take place
in the sacred edifice.

FLEET OF SCHOONERS.

During the past couple of days, a regular
fleet of schooners have taken shelter
at Catalina. These vessels are from
various northern ports, are coming
here for supplies and have been de-
layed by adverse winds.

Harms Students

More Than Most Anyone Else.

The Chief of the Presbyterian Hospital in N. Y., Dr. Fisher, tells one very
easy way to avoid some physical ills.

His comments on

TEA and COFFEE

are most interesting (see letter in southeast corner).

If the subject appeals to you, try leaving off tea and coffee entirely, use
Instant Postum and carefully note, day by day,
the return to health and strength.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in
an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves in-
stantly and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more, and some people
who like strong things put in a heaping spoon-
ful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount
that pleases your palate and have it served
that way in the future.

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Here and There

FREIGHT CONGESTED.—Owing
to the sheds on the Red Cross Line
pier being filled with freight, the
Stephano is obliged to unload her car-
go at A. Harvey's premises. She
sails for Halifax and New York on
Wednesday afternoon.

B.S. MEETING.—Yesterday after
last mass, the regular quarterly meet-
ing of the B.S. was held with Presi-
dent, Hon. J. D. Ryan, presiding.
Some fifteen new members were ad-
ded to the roll and the quarterly re-
ports presented were very satisfac-
tory.

FOUND A NET.—While the Ingra-
ham was out after the Antoinette,
yesterday morning, when up off the
Cape Spear fishing grounds, a new
salmon net was picked up and is now
on board the tug. The buoys are
painted blue and in a faint way
what is taken to be the letters "J.R."
are painted on them.

OBITUARY.—The death occurred
last night at his residence, Barter's
Hill, of Mr. Jonathan Reid. The de-
ceased who suffered from an attack
of pneumonia, was only ill a week,
and yesterday week played an instru-
ment in the S.A. band, of which he
was a member. The deceased leaves
a wife who is an invalid, and several
children.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Teamster W.
Lester, brought his horse and box
cart to the landwash above the trestle
bridge Saturday afternoon for a load
of sand, and driving the animal out it
went with man and cart down into a
deep hole. Horse and driver nar-
rowly escaped drowning and only by
the exertions of a number of men
who appeared on the scene, were
they rescued.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
INVERNESS, C.H., May 18.
A fire destroyed the Queen Hotel,
Block and Central Avenue Hotel, sta-
bles and buildings belonging to A.J.
Campbell. The loss is estimated at
\$20,000. The insurance is \$6,000.

Special to Evening Telegram.
HALIFAX, May 18.
The tramway strike is still on. No
cars are running since Friday morn-
noon. The company say they will
endeavor to start the service on Monday
morning at 9. Several conferences
between strikers and the tram com-
pany have failed in reaching a settle-
ment.

Special to Evening Telegram.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 18.
Devastating floods are sweeping
Queensland as a result of torrential
rains, which have fallen for the past
seventy-two hours. Premier Fisher
of Australia is flood-bound at New-
castle, but according to advices from
the north he is in no danger. An Is-
land sea ten miles in width, has been
formed at Singleton. Tremendous
damage is being done to stock and
crops. Many localities are cut off
and it is not known how far the loss
of life will be.

The Police Court.

Three drunks were discharged, and
three more were fined \$1 or 3 days.
A laborer of Wickford Street, drunk
for the third time, was fined \$2 or 3
days.

Six small boys charged with the
larceny of a quantity of oranges were
released with a caution by the Judge
and on their parents' signing bonds.

There are large garden party hats
of leghorn covered with plain or
figured chiffon in Dresden patterns.

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Sun



Profan

BY H. L. M.



and red whiskers, is
successful as a means
argument.

Profanity usually
start by reckless use
"damn." This is the
into the mind of the
he steps upon the fil-
the honey bee in his
from that time on he
prowesses to his voca-
his ordinary conversa-
the remarks of a s
The old-fashioned not
courage this tendency
application of soft soa-
it, but owing to the s
the practice has been.

Some men are profa-
of habit and never fin-
without tacking on a s
fix. They do not swear
rancorous spirit, but in-
to start the conversa-
of profanity is never a
pastoral call or a meet-
M. S., and even ripples
time in a preoccupied

Other men never use
except when goaded to
the lambent surface of
against a rocking chair,
tly into a splinter of
Many a woman has live
house with her husband
never heard him use
that wouldn't be perfect
at prayer meeting, and
evening, when he sits
lawn settee and curses
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