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THE Daily Gleaner JF FREDERICTON, is on sale in St. John at the office of THE STANDARD, 32 Prince William Street, and the NEWS Stand at the Royal Hotel.

HALEY'S COMET. Deacon Pybus says: "Twa'n't no great of a sight." Sally Saxter says next time she won't sit up all night. Lawyer Lys says much disappointment in the show. Colonel Ripps—say, you just ought to hear his language flow! And disappointed women and disappointed men Say they don't care if Haley's comet never comes again.

But Jack Delois is delighted, says the comet's simply great! Each night with Dolly Dimples he's sat up very late. A-watching for the marvel expected in the skies, And taking solemn glimpses into Dolly's witching eyes. They didn't see the marvel, but their grief is much assuaged. For, watching for the comet, you see they got engaged!

OSCAR'S NOW IN PARIS

Notes of the Grand Opera Singer--Serves Entangled in Another Divorce Suit--Kousnietzoff's Tights.

Paris, June 2.—Oscar Hammerstein is still in Paris. The fate of the Manhattan Opera House will be settled next week, when his son Arthur returns. He had been cited as a correspondent with Herr Andreas Dippele. The adoption of the slouch hat has apparently given Oscar a taste for the simple life. He has taken to vegetarianism. His friends are chaffing him about this and saying that since his opera experiences he cannot afford to take part in real dinners.

Caruso's sketching and ventriloquism with which he was entertaining a supper party at a fashionable restaurant, came to a sudden end one night of this week when American newspapers were shown to him containing a story that he had been cited as a correspondent in the complicated Giachetti divorce suit. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to explain this case. Gino Botti, the first husband of the woman, brings the suit. Although he is still living at the home of Mme. Giachetti, he wants Caruso to settle for his domestic troubles.

The respondent is the woman with whom Caruso lived for a long time and who went to New York a couple of years ago and made him pay over a large sum of money. Incidentally she left Caruso and eloped with a chauffeur. Botti alleges that she was never legally married to Caruso, as she had never obtained a divorce from him. When Caruso read the story he muttered something in Neapolitan Italian which luckily nobody understood. He added:

"I am surprised that such a story should be printed. I have nothing to do with Mme. Giachetti's affairs now. Her husband can only claim a legal separation, as divorce does not exist in Italy. If he does I shall be called as a witness, not as a correspondent."

The case seems to be one of slander brought by Botti against his wife. Botti recently refused to give Mme. Giachetti, who was a singer and a sister of the more famous singer of the same name, authorization as his wife to raise money on securities, without which she would be unable to act under the Italian law. She thereupon spread a story that Botti had habitually accepted Caruso's money for years past. Caruso is almost certain to be subpoenaed as a witness.

Herr Dippele's visit to Paris has not resulted in the writing of contracts with Remond and Mary Garden. Remond demanded the same number of appearances as he had with Hammerstein, namely forty. Mary Garden's pretensions are reported to be so extravagant that Herr Dippele was unable even to discuss them. She will probably remain in Paris for a year.

Mme. Rappold, the American soprano and the court singer of Bulgaria, arrived from Bucharest today. She will replace Emmy Destinn in "Aida."

The operatic sensation of the week has been Mlle. Kousnietzoff's tights. They so shocked a subscriber that he was unable to sit out a performance of "Chais." He wrote a letter of protest to the Figaro. Mlle. Kousnietzoff, who, it is reported, is to sing in Chicago and Philadelphia next year, says she used the same costume that she wore in St. Petersburg and Brussels without objection. She is ready to break her contract if M. Messenger, one of the managers of the Opera, insists on a change in the costume. Mary Garden called upon the Russian singer and expressed her approbation of the former's work. She also encouraged her to continue it.

DISGRACE OF ENGLAND

English Teacher Speaking at Leeds Makes Remarkable Indictment of Womanhood-- Education Salutory.

London, June 2.—"In no other country can one find so many unkempt, dirty, miserably drunk, and degraded women as in some of our large cities," said Mr. E. S. Mortimer of London, at Leeds in his presidential address to the annual conference of the National Association of Headteachers. "Still he thought education was having its effect, and that taking a period of thirty years, there was a vast improvement in the conduct of the working classes; there was far less quarrelling, drunkenness and rowdiness. No doubt there was a period between the age of 14 and 20 when many young people displayed hooliganism, but it was not so long since the 'young blood' about town thought it no disgrace to behave in a somewhat similar manner. The chief problem of the day was physical deterioration, and he considered the redemption of the nation physically, educationally, economically and morally, would speedily be achieved when the people accepted a system of compulsory national service. During the period of training the schoolmaster—the trade of technical specialist—should be considered just as important as the drill sergeant, and in that way be the whole truth of the nation would be taught and trained."

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH IN NEW YORK

New York, June 2.—The "old fashioned fourth of July" that New York is to have this year will be new fangled in one particular at least—Mayor Gaynor announced today that the city will not pay the bills. "This celebration will be by the people or not at all," he said at a meeting of the committee appointed by him to formulate plans.

Canadian Girl Was Victim of Traffic



ADRIENNE GINGREAS.

Chicago, June 2.—A beautiful girl has become a formidable figure in the war against the "white slave" traffic in Chicago, where for four months she was held in its blighting power; threatened, coaxed and abused.

In Municipal Judge Walker's court beautiful Adrienne Gingreas, nineteen, of French-Canadian birth, who speaks and understands English but imperfectly, told the harrowing story of being lured to Chicago's underworld.

Through the help of friends, made after her escape Adrienne brought charges against Mrs. Sophronia Lebeau, 2022 Wabash Avenue. After nine years of innocent life in the school of Notre Dame in Montreal, Adrienne went to live with an uncle in the same city. She was uneducated and her French was poor. Her wholesome cheerfulness of healthy, beautiful and unstained young womanhood.

Now the cheerfulness has faded, and in her eyes there is terror and fear. Mrs. Lebeau, it is charged, represented herself as a rich woman who desired a companion and asked Adrienne to go with her to Chicago and live a life of luxury as her friend and companion. Her uncle protested, but Adrienne decided to accept the offer, and Sept. 23 followed Mrs. Lebeau to the strange city, accompanied by a cousin.

She was taken to a home on Michigan avenue where she was treated with every kindness until her cousin went back to Montreal. Then she was transferred to a resort on Wabash av-

enue and left to accustom herself to a life of ignominy. But although she was threatened with violence, and forced to do the most menial labor about the place, her spirit did not weaken, and held her honor unsullied.

At last, about the middle of February, she found means to escape from the place, but all her pretty clothes had been taken from her, and she ventured out up the street with but a single \$5 bill that had been sent to her from Montreal.

She wandered about in the strange city until she saw a sign "Rooms for Rent," at 3558 Prairie avenue where she engaged a room at the home of Mrs. S. E. Miller.

But she had no means of support, no clothes in which to make a presentable appearance, little money and could hardly understand English. At last all her money gave out and she gave herself up to starvation. Then Mrs. Miller managed to draw from her the sad story. Mrs. Miller, her mother, who is now in Chicago, is a very rich girl, promised to pay the bills.

Atty. Roe believes by & Sons, who is now vigorous, was lured to Chicago, new cur property of a certain rich man. He says he will not hesitate to take all proper publicity on this rich man when the time comes. In the meantime Adrienne has been provided with clothes by many new friends, who are taking care of her.

THE HABIT OF BLUSHING

Nervous Disturbance Responsible for the Flushing of the Face--Plenty of Exercise and Careful Diet.

Many young women suffer from the habit, or it may possibly be an infirmity of blushing. Certain it is that it is nervous in origin. Those who blush and flush easily become self-conscious and this increases the trouble.

There are tiny nerves which go to the coats of all the blood vessels, and keep the rubber-like tubes which form the arteries and veins in which the blood is disturbed to the different parts of the body just the right size, so that the blood flows evenly on its course to the finest blood vessels of all, the capillaries, which are so called because they are as fine as hairs. These nerves, which keep up the tensions, may, through some thought, some shock or other cause, fail in their duty, and then one becomes pale or the opposite happens, and flushing or blushing occurs. When the skin is thin and delicate the capillaries are near the surface, and the changes in the circulation of the blood show more readily.

There are several ways to remedy such conditions, depending on the causes which occasion the redness. If it is due to sensitive nervous organization, measures should be taken to strengthen the nervous system by means of baths, salt rubs and the like.

Plenty of exercise in the open air is desirable. Tea, coffee and all stimulants should be avoided. Above all, use every endeavor to gain self-control. Why should the face of blushing or having a red face destroy the pleasure of a whole evening? Such foolishness should be resolutely put aside, and when this is done it will be found that the circulation in the face will behave itself. The flushing of the face in a hot room is due to the fact that the nerves of the blood vessels are affected by temperature. To toughen them the face should be bathed first in very hot water and then very cold, so that the changes of temperature will be felt less quickly.

FIRST WOMAN PHYSICIAN

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell Won Medical Degree After Hard Struggle--Rendered Service During American Civil War.

Boston, June 2.—Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, aged 90, the first graduate woman physician in the world, and sister of the late Dr. Henry B. Blackwell, of this city, died yesterday in Hasting's, Eng.

She was born in England, but came with her parents to this country at the age of 11; lived on Long Island, N. Y., till she was 18, later at Cincinnati and in Kentucky, where she taught school.

She aspired to become a physician but tried in vain for a long time to find a medical school that would admit her. She picked up some knowledge of the science while associated with a school principal in Asheville, N. C., who had formerly practiced medicine, and she finally succeeded in getting admitted to the medical school of Geneva, now Hobart college where she was 24, and graduated in 1849, as leader of her class, receiving many compliments from officials and students of the college, though she had suffered much ostracism outside the institution during her course. Her fame was spread so widely that London Punch published a humorous poem upon her graduation.

She continued her studies in England and France, and in 1851 undertook to establish a practice in New York city, but found little encouragement for many years. She established in New York city an infirmary for women and children, overcoming great obstacles in the way of popular prejudice, and today the institution is a flourishing one.

In 1858 she returned to England and tried unsuccessfully to establish an infirmary there. At the outbreak of the civil war she started an organization for the relief of the wounded of the union army, which evolved into the sanitary aid association. In 1865 she founded the women's medical college in connection with her infirmary. Dr. Blackwell had lived in England for the last 41 years. She never married, but had an adopted daughter, Katherine Barry, who was devoted to her to the last.

BUDGET FOR BOSTON GIRL

Ladies Who Dearly Love Art Often Encountered in Street Cars--Some Thoughts on Thrift Teaching.

Boston, June 2.—Ladies who just love art are sometimes encountered in Boston street cars, but only too rarely are they Bostonians. One such evidently a delegate to some convention, was encountered on a car out of Park street. "The new Museum of Fine Arts—how does one get there? I am so anxious to see the Greek originals that have been added since I

was in the museum nearly ten years ago. How do you like the new scheme of dividing the collection into study series and exhibition? How proud Boston people must be of this great institution! Three blocks beyond Massachusetts Avenue, you say. Thank you so much. I will see the Boston girl to whom the visitor talked was discreet enough not to admit that she, like hundreds of thousands of her fellow and sister citizens, had never yet passed the portals of the pink granite front on Huntington Avenue. Last year about as many people passed the turnstiles of the Boston Museum as make up a fortnight's attendance at the New York Aquarium. Yet Boston "culchah" is still the subject of comment. It is rather expected, however, that the home coming of MacMonnies' Bacchante will prove somewhat to have swelled the figures of attendance this year.

Just how is "thrill" to be taught in school? That's a question that is agitating many a superintendent and teacher of the Bay State since the legislature amended the law to include economy and foresight among the goals toward which the young idea may be expected to shoot. The public schools committee of the women's branch of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League, of which Miss Alice H. Grady of Boston is secretary, has notions on this subject which it is drafting into a letter to be transmitted to the educational committee of each woman's club of Massachusetts. Thereafter it may be expected a vigorous propaganda will be carried on to make sure that the teaching of this important branch is made as effective as possible.

Will Captain Bob beat it southward, after all? Newspaper writers who had the pleasure of Robert A. Bartlett's acquaintances last winter when the intrepid Newfoundland navigator made Boston his headquarters were greatly disappointed when events so shaped themselves that he could not command the Roosevelt again this summer. It is a pleasure, however, to learn that in train of his northward voyage with Harry Whitney they may come an opportunity for a try at the South Pole.

The subject who interviewed him on the subject asked if he thought he could reach ninety degrees south and expedition and will come pretty well getting there or never returning to tell the tale.

Big, bad Boston has received something of a clean bill of health from so good an authority as Commander Eva Booth who on the occasion of her latest visit said that no other large city can compare with the Hub in spiritual results. The work of the Salvation Army in the quarters of the city, to learn that trained observers like these do not regard the old Puritan capital taken as a whole as hopeless or depraved. Washington has also confirmed this good rumour, figures just issued from the national capital proving that Boston leads all the larger cities in church attendance.

Boston university seems determined to take no back seat among educational institutions of eastern Massachusetts. The class day exercises this year were marked by two notable announcements which gave much pleasure to the alumni and students. One of these was to the effect that Guy Potter Benton, now president of Miami college at Oxford, O., is to be Dr. Huntington's successor as president of Boston university. This announcement gave universal satisfaction, as Mr. Benton's remarkable record as an educator insures the university a worthy head. The second announcement was that of a gift of \$500,000 by Mrs. Robert D. Evans, of Beverly, to the Massachusetts homeopathic hospital as an aid to the university medical school. The gift is a memorial to her late husband, who up to the time of his death was owner of the cottage occupied by President Taft during his summers on the north shore.

No fewer lecture courses, but more refined dances is another project of the social reformers. An agitation is under way among the leading women philanthropists of the hub to furnish some method of recreation and healthful enjoyment for the shop and factory girls and their families who cannot afford the ordinary amusements of city life. Boston is not enough intellectually, say some of these public spirited women. There are concerts and lectures and settlement house study courses innumerable. What is needed is something on the order of Chicago's park house, where poor but respectable people may enjoy musical dances and other amusements under proper regulations. Another suggestion is for the model apartment house like those in New York, where a girl working for low wages may rent a bedroom, living room and cabinet kitchen for \$1.50 a week, and where a competent matron is permanently retained. It is hoped that some of the schemes now working in the heads of such women as Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Mrs. Mary Morton Khew, Mrs. Glendover Evans and others, may bear fruit in the near future, and that means may be found whereby the working girl may enjoy the pleasures of life without tumbling into the pitfalls.

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POTS VALUABLE FARM, 49 ACRES, M. of L. Five miles from city on the Loch Comond Road, near School House. Good spring of water and brook running along border of property. The above farm belonging to Simon I. Graham, Esq., will be sold at Chubb's Corner on Saturday morning, June the 4th, at 12 o'clock, noon. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. May 28.

PUMPS Packed Pumps, Compoire Duplex, Centrifugal, outside packed duplex, Centrifugal, Automatic feed pumps and receivers. Single and double acting power. Triple stud pumps for pulp mills, independent jet condensing apparatus, centrifugal pumps. E. S. STEPHENSON & COMPANY, Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET on Lancaster Heights. Apply to M. T. KANE on Havelock Street. 1052-11.

TO LET To Let—Large square room, furnished, 3 1/2 Leinster St. Gentlemen.

TO LET To Let—Bright attractive rooms, in good location. Terms reasonable. 24 Wellington Row. 1116-11W-A31

Desirable suite of offices to let in the Canada Permanent Block from May 1st or 15th of June. Apply at premises. 638-11.

WANTED Wanted—I want three bright, educated women who have tact, integrity and business common sense, to get to work immediately—one each Frederickton, Sussex, St. John. Positions remunerative and permanent. Apply suite 20, J. M. Robinson & Son Bldg. 1120-38W—Jne9

Girl Wanted.—By family of three, girl between 14 and 16 for general household work. Good wages to right party. Apply 33 Cedar St.

WANTED 1,000,000 Feet PINE LOGS The Canada Woodenware Co., Limited. 18 GARDEN STREET. ST. JOHN.

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All Styles New and Second Hand Carriages, Painting and Repairing promptly attended to. Phone 110-11. Send for your wagon for either part or repair. A. G. EDGEcombe, 115 to 129 City Road, Phone, factory, 547 House 225.

THE CITY OF ST. JOHN INVITES TENDERS FOR AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM, SAND POINT. Sealed Tenders will be received by the Common Clerk at his office room No. 3, City Hall, St. John, N. B., addressed to him and marked "Tender for Sprinkler System," up to noon of Wednesday, the 15th day of June, inst., for a complete sprinkler system for protection from fire of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 warehouses at shipping berths on the West Side of the Harbor of St. John, according to plans and specifications to be seen in the office of the City Engineer, room No. 5 City Hall. A cash deposit equal to five per cent. of the estimated full value of contract at price named in tender will be required. The city does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 2nd, 1910. WM. MURDOCH, City Engineer. ADAM P. MACINTYRE, Comptroller.

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