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The Introduction of Printing.

Printing is said to have been in-
troduced to the world on August 14,
1437. John Gutenberg stands at the
head of the early typographers, sup-
ported by the genius of Schoeffer
and the generous patronage of Faust.
Gutenberg used only blocks, and to
Schoeffer is due the movable type
cast from matrices. Caxton, who in-
troduced the art into England, began
life as a mercer, but learnt printing
at Cologne. The first printed book

on record is "The Psalter," which
John Faust and Schoeffer published
at Metz on this day in 1437.—London
Chronicle.

Fads and Fashions.

Long gloves are worn with short-
sleeved dresses for afternoon.
The taffeta hat is now, as always,
the fashionable midsummer hat.
Fur trimming is a noticeable fea-
ture of the new coats and suits.
High directoire stocks are a dom-
inant note of the new neckwear.

Who Will Act?

Another Opinion on the West End
Cemetery Neglect.
Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have been interested in
the correspondence going on in your
paper recently about the West End
Cemetery, by the different writers,
who are anxious to have the place put
in a proper condition. I think they
are on the wrong track in appealing
to the Committee in charge, or to the
clergyman. It is primarily a ques-
tion for the people at large, and in
conversation with many of the lead-
ing men of the city who have rela-
tions buried there, this view has been
widely endorsed. The helplessness of
the committee is now clearly estab-
lished by the fact that no notice
whatever has been taken of the many
writers who have shown their con-
cern to the extent of doing anything
to remedy matters, short of actually
nailing up the broken fences. The
committee is, after all, I understand,
only expected to look after the rou-
tine matters connected with the
place and is not empowered to un-
dertake extensive improvements. This,
no doubt, explains its silence. The
whole people, then, incur the respon-
sibility for the present state of af-
fairs and to them I herewith tender
an appeal for organization and action
—an appeal. I am sure, they cannot
afford, in their own interests, to over-
look. Let us ask ourselves, What
would be the impression of a stran-
ger who came into our city for the
first time and viewed the surround-
ings of the cemetery? Would he not
form an unfavorable impression of
us generally? Could you blame him
for wondering how little we must re-
gard the living, when we have not
yet learned the refined and Christian
trait of tenderly caring for the dead?
Casual visitors see more than the na-
tive and possibly also think mere on
subjects of this sort, which fact it
may be well for us to bear in mind.
My object in entering this discussion
is to suggest, Mr. Editor, some means
to bring about the desired improve-
ment. It occurs to me, from what I
have heard around the city, that a
movement is necessary on the part
of some of our business men and
leading citizens, and until this is
done it is very evident that nothing
can be hoped for from any other
source. Our parks, amusement
grounds and other beauty spots are
commented on most favorably by
visitors to our city, as well as by
the public generally, and in all truth
it is not shameful to think that while
this is so, the sacred city of the dead
can scarcely claim from us a pass-
ing thought, even though our nearest
and dearest forever rest in its hal-
lowed soil. It is just as well to give
up wasting time and effort on the
present helpless committee. Let us
get together and devise means to ef-
fect a complete change in the exist-
ing conditions. The people are respon-
sible and with proper organization
and an energetic leader they are
sure now, as always, to force matters
to a satisfactory conclusion. Your
correspondents mean well but they
are only wasting time appealing to
an impotent committee. Let the
people themselves now get to work.
The eyes of the whole community are
concentrated on this sad subject and
the respectability of the congrega-
tions concerned demands immediate
action. Come on, gentlemen, who
will be the leader?

Yours truly,
RESPECTER OF OUR DEAD.
St. John's, Sept. 5, 1919.

Obituary.

There passed away yesterday morn-
ing, Ann Bower, widow of the late
James Bower, leaving two sons, Mr.
Kenneth Ruby and Mr. Percival
Bower, of this city; three daughters,
Mrs. John Pippy, Mrs. Edwin Carter,
and Mrs. Arch Spradlin; three bro-
thers, Mr. Albert Gusswell, city; Mr.
Walter Gusswell, Halifax; Mr. George
Gusswell, Canada; and two sisters,
Mrs. (Capt.) Henry Olsen, of this
city, and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Hal-
ifax.

Berthing the Rosalind.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—The difficulty experi-
enced by the Rosalind in berthing
yesterday, when, but for the cool
skill of the captain and the efficient
way in which the engines were
handled, serious damage would have
occurred, ought to make the Harbor
Master arrange his anchorage as in
properly conducted ports, and not as
an obstacle race. Never in all the
ports I have visited have I seen such
a condition of impaired efficiency.
Yours,
HARRY P. LEWIS.
St. John's, Sept. 5.

Personal Mention.

Miss J. Kelly who had been visiting
Canada returned by the Rosalind yes-
terday.
Mr. J. M. Devine returned from a
business trip to the States yesterday
by the Rosalind.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. W. G.
Goelling acknowledges with many
thanks the following donation to the
Church of England Orphanage Gar-
den Party Mrs. W. C. Job, \$100.
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Templeton's

At this time of the season, for some years past, we have been featuring a one price sale. This time
it is 25 cents, and the first comers get the best bargains.
Perhaps you will see what you want among these items, if not we have many more things. Come and
see them all.

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Some Day.

Some day I shall awaken
As from a quiet sleep
To find the darkening shadows
That pile, a tangled heap,
Between my soul and sunlight
Gone, like the night cloud scrolls,
And I know I have awakened
Within the land of souls.

Some day this sound of work
Shall drop to sudden calm,
The shades and storm-clouds parted
As by a mighty arm;
And, lo! the land of quiet
Where souls that here have striven
Shall find their rest forever—
The peaceful realm of heaven.

Some day life's waves and billows
Shall ebb in perfect peace
The noise and stormy howling
Of the chill wind shall cease
And my life bark, the shattered,
Scared hull, and canvas rent,
Shall anchor in the haven,
To which her course was bent.

The Journalist's Millennium.

Surely the millennium of the jour-
nalistic world has come into sight. In fu-
ture Fleet St. will know none but the
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shall be journalist except he who has
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the test which is being inaugurated
under the mighty patronage of the
Ministry of Labor, the Board of Edu-
cation, and a host of very great hats
in the profession. It may be all very
well, this new departure in the
journalistic profession. Possibly, it
is something very good indeed. But
somehow there is something incon-
gruous in this erection of the strait-
gate "examination" as entry to Fleet
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—Christian Science Monitor.

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speare. In the course of this docu-
ment, we observe the following
sentence:

"I give unto my wife my second
best bed with the furniture."
We have no desire to find fault with
the successful poet and dramatist of
Stratford for this apparent discrimina-
tion against the Widow Shakespeare.
What disposition he made of his first
best bed is a matter that is not re-
vealed by the copy of the will of the
versatile author whose last testament
is reported in the columns of our alert
London contemporary. However, we
don't think Mr. S. showed just the
right spirit in giving unto his wife
his second best bed. O, why did he
not give unto her his first bed, or his
tee potte or his punche bole, with the
gilt buttertyes, or his favorite wigge,
or his safety razor, or fountain pen-
ne, or bicycle—anything, in fact, but
his second best bed.

No doubt Mr. Shakespeare had
gone to bed with his boots on many a
Saturday night in that very second
best bed, and yet, hallowed as it was
by such memories, one cannot but
feel that the widow was treated un-
fairly. Perhaps Will's folks influenced
him. As a cowriter we have only the
highest regard and esteem for him.
But we don't think he acted right
about friend wife.—Thrill Magazine.

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