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John... ...45 a. m.
en... ...12.00 p. m.
on... ...1.30 p. m.
en... ...1.30 p. m.
John... ...5.40 p. m.
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at 9.45 and 11.15 a.m., 4.30
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A Dressy Stylish Button Boot At $4.00
LADIES' PATENT COLT, Black Cravenette Cloth Top, large Pearl Buttons, Plain Toe, Short Vamp, Cuban Heel, Flexible Goodyear Welted Soles.
A Perfect Fitter—See them in our window—$4.00 per pair.
Other styles in Patent Leather, laced and Button boots, $3 $4, $4.50, $5, $6.
Francis & Vaughan,
19 KING STREET.

NEWS OF A DAY

Victoria.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—A special committee of the Methodist Church meeting in this city yesterday, decided to hold the general conference of 1910 in Victoria, B. C., in August or September.

Committed Suicide.

St. Marys, Ont., Oct. 6.—Robert Butcher, employed on a farm south of here, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree in the bush. The act was committed after the receipt of a letter from a young woman of this town indicating her preference for another man. Butcher was an Englishman 32 years old.

Conservatory Destroyed.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 6.—The famous Clark's burning spring house and conservatory at Falls View were burned about midnight last night. The place was located on a bluff above the Horseshoe Falls. It was a three story wooden structure and had been in existence thirty years. The loss is about ten thousand, party insured.

Will Get Degrees.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 6.—The Senate of Queens University will confer the honorary degree of LL. D. on three gentlemen at the fall convocation tonight. Hon. D. C. Fraser, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; Rev. Chas. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of Winnipeg; James H. Coyne, M. A., of St. Thomas, Ont.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMING STRUGGLE

General Elections in England On Shortly, Declares Viscount Morley of Blackburn--Editorial Writers Resign.

London, Oct. 6.—The first definite announcement from a member of the Cabinet on the possibility of a general election has been made at Manchester by Viscount Morley, of Blackburn, Secretary of State for India, who mentions "the coming struggle." Lord Morley said that without revealing a Cabinet secret, he might say that the test shortly would be made.

The Nationalists have come out strongly against the clauses in the budget imposing additional duties on beer, spirits and tobacco. They have carried on a vigorous debate in the House of Commons, and although they reduced the Government's majority to 35 on divisions, they have not secured any concessions. By agreement between the Government and the Unionists the committee stage of the bill is to be concluded by Oct. 7, but it is likely that the Nationalists will cause delay by protracted debates on the remaining clauses.

H. W. Nevinson and H. N. Brailliford have resigned their positions as leader writers for the Daily News as a protest against the Government's treatment of suffragette prisoners.

AT THE HOTELS

Royal.

E. Kendrick, Halifax; Frank Falconer, Halifax; A. H. Jones, Moncton; J. O. Calkin, Sackville; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd, St. Stephen; George L. Holland, Montreal; Rev. J. A. Carmichael, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dolan, Halifax; W. J. Irvine, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, Sussex; V. Beckwith, Providence, R. I.; Miss Marie Grant, Chicago; Miss E. Lockhart, Frank Thompson, New York; Mrs. F. A. McCauley, Moncton, N. B.; Mr. M. J. White, East Apple River, N. S.; Miss Beatrice Ward, East Apple River, N. S.; Joseph D. Callingworth, Densbury, England; Mrs. A. C. Pugsley, Sussex; F. C. Adams, New York.

Victoria.

D. Schurman, Moncton; G. F. Burtt, Hartland; A. L. Hoyt, McAdam; J. H. Sinclair and wife, Boston; W. C. Casey, Moncton; W. S. Ryan, Montreal; H. J. Vaughan, A. E. Strong, New York; W. M. Clafferty, Halifax; J. D. Irwin, Doaktown; C. H. Smith, St. George; Ernest Heffler, Halifax; C. H. Smith, Wilmot, N. S.; James Courtney, Louisville; H. Boynton, Boston; C. Blackie, Halifax; J. W. Hay, Richmond; F. S. Henderson, Portland, Me.; L. D. Campbell, Boston.

SUFFRAGETTES UNINJURED BY NEW METHODS

Use of Stomach Pump Fails to Phase Women, Declares the Home Office---Keir Hardy Interested.

GLADSTONE YIELDS TO REPEATED REQUESTS

London, Oct. 6.—The nutrition of the suicidally disposed suffragettes now languishing in the Birmangham jail still possesses an irresistible fascination for Keir Hardie, who again tonight held up the business of the House of Commons in order to assure himself that "the teeth, throat and other parts of the bodies" of the women had suffered no injury from the voluntary desistance from mastication.

Remain Uninjured.

Mr. Masterman, the Parliamentary Secretary for the Home Office, amiably quoted the reassuring declartion of the prison doctors that all parts of the women's bodies remain uninjured. On the contrary, according to the doctors' report, their general health is continually improving.

Only one of the women prisoners adheres to her preference for feeding by tube, though some of the others are being fed with a teaspoon or a feeding cup.

Heard Nothing.

Mr. Masterman declared he had heard nothing of the reports which Mr. Hardie said had been issued by eminent medical authorities to the effect that feeding by tube was always injurious and often fatal. Mr. Hardie, the secretary said, had promised to enlighten the Government by sending him copies of the reports. He (Mr. Hardie) presumably referred to letters in the newspapers written sometimes annonymously by pro-suffragette medical men as counterblasts to statements by his unregenerate colleagues who have similarly riduculed the fuss which sentimentalists are making over the affair.

Mr. Gladstone, the Home Secretary, has yielded to repeated requests that the three Birmingham prisoners be allowed to confer with their solicitors. Their apparent object is to see their attorneys with a view to prosecuting the Home Secretary and the prison officials.

BURNING CONTROVERSY NOW ON IN LONDON

The Cook-Peary Question Not In It With the Dispute As To the Location of the Old Globe Theatre.

London, Oct. 6.—A burning controversy is raging among those interested in the matter—and they are more numerous than might be supposed—concerning the site of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Evidence in favor of the traditional site and of the site claimed by Prof. Wallace is being marshalled and the respective theories defended with an ardor worthy of a north pole wrangle.

Designer Speaks.

Dr. William Martin, the designer of the Shakespeare tablet at Barclay's brewery, which up to a few days ago was supposed to have been the site of the Globe Theatre, naturally heads the anti-Wallaceites. He refuses to accept the professor's documents as proof, not because he distrusts Mr. Wallace, but because he thinks that all previous research goes to show quite obviously that the Elizabethan clerk who transcribed the documents carelessly mixed up "north" and "south" and if these words were transposed everything would be clear.

Dr. Martin and others in agreement with him produce evidence of considerable fulness and they certainly do not make out a bad case. On the other hand Prof. Wallace is supported by many of the most noted Shakespearian scholars, including F. J. Furnival, editor of the Oxford Dictionary and honorary secretary of the Philological Society.

Further Investigation.

The promoters of the memorial up to the present adhere to their determination to perpetuate the bard's memory on the brewery site, but they will make a further investigation before October 8, the date set for the installation of the tablet.

In the meantime Sydney Lee, the editor of the Dictionary of National Biography, whose authority on the subject will be recognized in America as well as here, writes at length to the Times in scrutiny of Prof. Wallace's discoveries. He warmly welcomes Prof. Wallace's research and acknowledges his patience and industry, but contends that it is essential in the interest of scholarship to suspend judgment on a large part of his claims. He points out facts which tend to show that Prof. Wallace overrates the comparative importance of his achievement.

Incidentally, although not sharing in the controversy, Mr. Lee remarks that the Southwark maps and records conflict with Prof. Wallace's conclusions as to the site of the Globe Theatre.

PERSONAL

Mr. Michael McDade returned to the city yesterday.

Ald. Likely and Miss eJssie Likely returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. W. F. Todd, M. P., was in the city yesterday.

Mr. John Frodsham and Mr. Charles Everett, who were attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, returned home yesterday.

Sergt. Kilpatrick left yesterday for Kings county on a hunting trip.

PLAY SERMON A SENSATION IN NEW YORK

Forbes Robertson Stirs Metropolis in Opening Night of The Passing of the Third Floor Back.

THE STORY OF A GREAT PLAY

New York, Oct. 6.—Mr. Forbes-Robertson, the English actor whose talent has won wide appreciation both in this and his native country, was seen last night at Maxine Elliott's Theatre in a stage adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's story, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Those who

FORBES-ROBERTSON.

read the tale when it first appeared will remember it. It is not a story to be forgotten, nor will last night's audience soon forget it in its stage form.

Mr. Robertson in a short curtain speech referred to it as a symbolic play. Symbolic it is, but not a play in the common meaning of the term. Rather a sermon—a personal appeal—presented by varied stage characters based upon the text "Let Your Better Self Prevail." Of dramatic action there is so little in the piece that it is a negligible quantity, but of force and strength there are much.

"The Servant In The House."

If the short story had not appeared several years before "The Servant in the House," was seen, more comment regarding the similarity of the themes might be made at this time. In both stage works the principle character makes the others realize their failings, selfishness and faults. Each too, does it in the same inspired manner with the suggestion of the superhuman.

So, too, the idea might be said to be the reverse of that upon which "The Devil" was based, the force in the case of Mr. Jerome's work being for good, the other for evil. But after all the similarity is only in theme. The development is very different.

A prologue discloses the scene for the entire play and introduces all the characters. It's a second or third rate London boarding house, which harbors under its roof about as unpleasant a lot of entirely natural persons as one could hope to find.

The Landlady.

There's the landlady herself, who gives as little and collects as much as she can; waters the milk, is stingy with everything and cross to every one. Then the slavey, a frowsy, sassy, dirty wretch with an elastic moral sense. And the boarders. The sarcastic woman of 40 is there bleached and colored to suggest 22. So are the lazy, retired Major and his wife, always quarrelling and saying cutting things to each other, and the daughter who wants to marry money and enjoy luxury and considers as a possibility the fat, loathsome, ignorant ex-bookmaker.

A Jew stock broker, always on the lookout to sell some one stock in a worthless mine, and his partner, also a schemer, an artist, unsuccessful, and willing to do degrading work, and a caddish woman, who continually brags of her titled friends and connections, complete the household. An interesting collection of characters, varied in their contrasts, they are.

At The House.

To the house in Bloomsbury Square comes the Passerby, and his influence is felt before he has entered the house. The slavey goes to the door to admit him in a state of angry, reckless excitement. She returns hesitant, subdued. The landlady, too, comes under his spell. He assumes that she furnishes all that is required and that she treats her boarders with the kindness of a host toward a friend. Of her own accord she reduces the price of board, which he had already agreed to, before the first interview has ended and wonders what has come over her.

One by one the boarders come under the influence of The Third Floor Back, as he is called. Each he engages in conversation, picks out his or her best quality, praises it and persuades each to develop it. All feel a strange sensation in his presence. Some think they remember seeing him years ago, and he reminds them of things that occurred in their childhood.

Resents Comments.

The painted lady tries to resent his comments, but fails. The stock broker with the silver mine in Ireland tries to sell him stock, but changes his mind when a speech about the good qualities of the Jews makes nim more proud of his race. The Colonel stops wrangling with his wife and the ex-bookmaker sees the good he will do by giving up the girl who does not love him.

One by one the characters have their best sides developed, their narrow, mean traits eliminated. The blonde retires and reappears a somewhat pale brunette, the stock broker makes a legitimate dairy farm of the "mine," the mismated couple become affectionate again and the whole household assumes the appearance of a happy family. One by one The Third Floor Back bids them good-by. His work is done and as he closes the front door behind him a bright light falls through the transom on a darkened stage.

Miss Annie Byrnes, of Boston, who has been visiting Mrs. Jere McCarthy, Brook street, returned home yesterday.

NEW LIGHT IS SHED ON ORIGIN OF MANKIND

Recent Discoveries of Human Remains in France and Germany Are Riveting the Attention of Anthropologists.

IS THE MISSING LINK UNEARTHED

London, Oct. 6.—Recent discoveries of human remains in France and Germany have caused a revision of the old theories as to the origin and development of the human race. The discovery by Dr. Schoetensack at Maur, near Heidelberg, already reported, of the lower jaw of a man in a preglacial deposit has attracted the attention of the leading anthropologists of Europe.

Prompted by the increased interest in the subject the authorities of the Natural History Museum of South Kensington have arranged a collection of casts and original specimens of the oldest human remains. All the discoveries tend to increase the presumptive antiquity of man's presence on earth, and even to throw some light on the degree of culture and civilization he possessed.

Certainly Preglacial.

The Heidelberg remains are held to be certainly preglacial, and older than any yet discovered. The marked affinity which the mandible or lower jaw presents to those of the anthropoid apes led many to think that here was the missing link. The most striking of these resemblances are the size and thickness of the jaw and the absence of any trace of chin formation.

Against these must be set the presence of a complete set of teeth agreeing in dentition with those of the human race of today and presenting marked variations from those of any of the anthropoids. The difference is so marked as to lead anthropologists to regard the human dentition as more primitive than that of the ape family, and it is now admitted that no anthropoid stage immediately preceded the age of the Heidelberg man.

Numerous Changes.

Comparing the Heidelberg remains with the Neanderthal skull, which has long formed a standard, the changes which must have taken place are so numerous and marked that the million of years suggested as the age of the Heidelberg skull seems reasonably justifiable.

Intermediate between the two comes the skeleton found at Chapelle aux Saints in France, which has now been partially reconstructed. It is the remains of a very old man about four feet high. The large size of the lower jaw and the absence of any chin formation, together with the wide nasal aperture and brow arches, serve as connecting links.

It is important to notice that ancient as these remains are they afford some evidence that man was even then far removed from the brute creation and possessed some beginnings of civilization. The skeleton found at Le Moustiere shows that diluval man buried his dead and did not leave them to chance.

The Position.

The bodies were found in the position of sleep, with the head turned to the right and the right arm under the head, while near the body were placed worked palaeolithic flints, tools or weapons. So man had reached the tool making stage and had a belief in the wants of the dead.

The skeleton at Chapelle aux Saints was carefully laid out on its back, with portions of a bovine animal near as a food ocering, resembling in this respect the early stages of a prehistoric ritual of burial in Egypt.

CUNARD HEAD DIES AT HOME IN CHESHIRE

London, Oct. 6.—William Watson, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, is dead at his home in Bromborough, Cheshire.

Mr. Watson was an American by birth and training. He was born, educated and made his early business career in Charleston, S. C. Early in life, however, he went to England and for many years was prominent in the cotton trade at Liverpool, where he accumulated a fortune under the name of Watson and Co. He was the senior member of this firm and withdrew from it only a few years ago.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE WM. KERR AT CHATHAM

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 5.—A very large number of citizens representing many parts of the Miramichi, followed the remains of William Kerr to Riverside cemetery this afternoon.

The service was held at the house by Revs. George Wood, Duncan Henderson and G. F. Dawson and in the procession to the ceremony there were nearly one hundred carriages. The pall bearers were William Scott, David McLean, Chas. Gunn, Robert Murray, Ed. Johnson, Robert Walls.

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It is an absolute fact that most foot troubles are caused by overwork or strain on the muscles and ligaments that support the arch.
These ligaments, muscles and tendons become tired and relax under the enormous work, allowing the arch to lower and cause tired, aching feet, weak ankles, rheumatism, flat foot etc.
This cut shows a flat foot caused by the arch breaking down.
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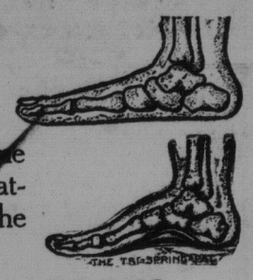
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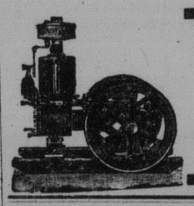
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Men's Patent Boots
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