

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

BENSON WAS HAPPY AMONG THE GIRLS

Spoke on Shakspeare at St. Joseph's College — Real Matinee Audience.

FLOWERS AND PRAISE

Showered Upon Stage King by Queens of Convent School.

A tribute to the standing and popularity of P. R. Benson was the magnificent audience which greeted him in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College yesterday afternoon, when the distinguished actor gave one of his instructive addresses on Shakspeare and the elements that assisted in the production of the greatest poetry of the English tongue.

The stage of the hall was decorated in honor of the visitor from Stratford-on-Avon in the Alumnae shades, yellow, blue and brown, together with Japanese panels and potted plants. The gallery was filled with the sisters of the community of St. Joseph, and the floor of the house was packed with the pupils, members of the Alumnae and their friends. A large number of the local clergy were also present, amongst them Rev. Dean Harris, Rev. Dr. Burke, P. P. and Rev. Fathers Minehan, Dollard, Williams, Haydon and O'Malley.

Girls Gave Thanks.
At the close Gertrude Bradley, Zita Nolan and Mary McCarthy, three young ladies of the school, ascended the platform and gave thanks for themselves and their companions. They told in very complimentary terms the appreciation of all for the treat they had enjoyed and offered a beautiful sheaf of St. Joseph's lilacs.

A Gift for Kings.
It is not given to many men to receive a bouquet with grace, but in no part of his address did Mr. Benson appear to better advantage than when looking down upon the three young girls in their black uniforms with simple white collar and cuffs, who grouped about him offering praises and flowers. Accepting the sheaf, he raised it high and ended a glowing appreciation by poetically designating the lilacs as gifts for kings from the home of queens.

ROSARY HALL GUILD OPENED FOR SERVICE

Members Will Visit the Hospitals and Sew for the Needy.

A meeting of the newly-formed society of the Rosary Hall Guild was held yesterday afternoon at Rosary Hall. Miss Marie Macdonnell, president of Rosary Hall Association, opened the meeting. Archbishop McNeill spoke.

The first interest of the organization will be to act auxiliary to the parent organization, Rosary Hall. The members will also do a good deal along the line of social service by visiting the hospitals, sewing for the purpose of making caps to assist the needy and directing their energies along various avenues of work.

The following are the officers of the society: Hon. the president, Miss Macdonnell; hon. advisory vice-president, Miss Kate Fraser; president, Miss Florence Boland; secretary, Miss Mary Hurley; treasurer, Miss Marie Hearn. About fifty names are already on the roll.

BIRDS' LUMINOSITY AND ITS GENESIS

Phenomenon Has Engaged Attention of Naturalists Since Pliny's Time.

Luminous birds seem to have attracted attention from the time of Pliny, but they have eluded the collection of about as successfully as the modern serpent. Some familiarity with them was gained, however, as long ago as the time when phosphorescent fowls were marketed, including a brightly glowing cock and hen, from different parts of France.

In 1807 Sir Digby Pigott called the attention of naturalists to luminous birds in England, and early in the year one of a pair seen in Norfolk was killed by a gamekeeper and identified as a common barn owl (*scops noctua*). The light was compared to that of a bicycle lamp 300 or 400 yards distant. Its rapid diminution as the bird turned away from the observer suggesting that the luminosity was confined to the breast.

An account by Count L. de Sibour states that the theory accepted at first was that the phosphorescent bacteria of decaying wood had become attached to the feathers, but a later and preferred view is that the dampness and uncleanliness of the breast covering favors a sudden growth of shiny bacteria peculiar to feathers.

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, back-ache, muscular pains, stiff, painful swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet, dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralgic pains, I invite you to send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well-known, reliable, Chronicure, with its cures and full particulars by mail. (This is no C.O.D. scheme.) No matter how many may have tried it in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure cleanses the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find Chronicure a most satisfactory general tonic, that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send today for large free package to MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65, Windsor, Ont.

MUST DO PENANCE FOR DANCING TANGO

Archbishop of Paris to Publish Admonition Also Respecting Immodest Dress.

PARIS, Jan. 9. (Can. Press.)—Cardinal Leon Adolphe Amette, archbishop of Paris, in an admonition which will be published in the churches here tomorrow, forbids the dancing of the tango, as a sin which must be confessed and for which penance must be done.

"We condemn," the archbishop says, "the dance imported from abroad known under the name of the tango, which, by its nature, is indecent and offensive to morals, and Christians may not in consequence take notice of this in the administration of the sacrament of penance."

Abbe Gouget of the archbishop's household said that his eminence for some time had been distressed by the persistence of the vogue of the tango, and had hoped that it would be transitory, but he felt it his duty now to intervene formally.

Cardinal Amette also will publish tomorrow an official admonition on the dancing and eccentricities of modern dress. "We remind the women," the cardinal will say, "that they should observe always the rules of Christian modesty which too often are violated. We ask Christian women to unite in abolishing certain styles of dress which are contrary to decency."

Andre De Pouquerie, who, a year ago, delivered a series of lectures in America, today said that Cardinal Amette's prohibition of the tango would produce profound emotion and dismay in Parisian social circles.

SAILED FOR TORONTO AFTER WEDDING FEAST

James F. Goodsir and Wife Have Lived Here Twenty-Five Years.

James F. Goodsir and Mrs. Goodsir, 507 Clinton street, celebrated their silver wedding on Wednesday evening, surrounded by many old friends. They received many beautiful presents and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The host and hostess were married in St. Giles, Edinburgh, on January 7th, 1889, and on the following day sailed for Toronto, where they have been blessed with a family of four daughters and one son. Two of the daughters, Mrs. Harold S. Meredith and Mrs. William Harrison, are married. Mr. Goodsir is employed in the T. Eaton Company's store.

WONDERFUL FALLS OF KAIETEUR IN S. AMERICA

Many Are Higher and Wider, But None Equal in Symmetry and Beauty of Setting.

Dr. H. E. Crampton of the American Museum of Natural History, writing in Harper's Magazine of his visit to the falls of Kaieteur in South America, and which rank among the greatest in the world, says:

"The scene the first close view of Kaieteur. Leaving my colleague, Dr. Lutz, to look after affairs at Tukeit, and taking provisions and equipment for a field base on the Potaro above the falls, on July 19 I climbed the steep walk of the gorge to the high plateau, and, after a path debouched from the forest on to a rocky plain bearing very little soil, and, guided by the roar of troubled waters, I proceeded to the brink and looked out upon a work of nature whose beauty is unsurpassed."

"Like a vast curtain nearly 800 feet high, a sheet of water over 200 feet in breadth poured downward, and, in its rocky rim into the depths of the gorge. The setting is superb; all is primitive, untrodden nature, unmarred by signs of man or his works. And the scale is so grand that its full comprehension is difficult if not impossible."

"Without taking into account the broken waters at its foot, Kaieteur is 741 feet in the clear, nearly five times as high as Niagara, or it is higher than the Metropolitan building at Madison Square, in New York, while at the time I saw it it exceeded a city block in breadth."

"Many falls are higher, Niagara and Victoria are far wider, but Kaieteur is matchless for symmetry and beauty of setting."

RECORD SALE OF HIGH-CLASS FURS.

On the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 16, and following afternoons, C. M. Henderson & Co. will offer at public sale within their mammoth rooms, 128 East King street, the greatest and most valuable collection of high-class furs ever exhibited in Toronto. The sale will be conducted under instructions from the Siberian Fur Company exhibitors at the Canadian National Exhibition of 1912 and 1913, and provides an exceptional opportunity to secure furs of the highest grade. The value of the collection is conservatively estimated at \$75,000, and includes ladies' and gentlemen's furs and fur garments and a really wonderful assortment of mounted animals.

Among the numbers cataloged are splendid specimens of silver foxes, Russian ermine, Russian ermine, Persian lamb, broad tail Alaska seal and other rare pelts. The Russian and automobile robes and coats comprise a specially large and notable selection and the mounted animals are in themselves a notable display. They include tigers, pure white polar bears (the largest in the world), Siberian silver tipped grizzlies, South African lions and leopards, Manchurian leopards, Russian wolves and many others. The whole forms the most complete and magnificent collection of furs and mounted animals ever submitted to the Canadian public, and will be sold absolutely without reserve. The sale will commence at 2:30 p.m. each day.

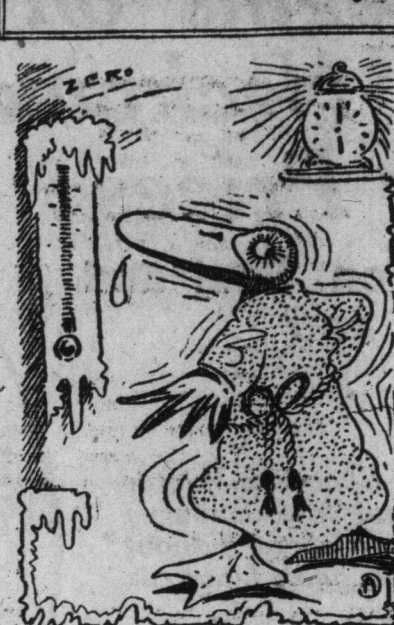
COUNCILLORS SHOULD BE ABOVE SUSPICION

Maybe Will Move That Councilmen Make Declaration of Taxable Property.

"There is so much talk in the city about the desirability of taxes by members of the city council that I intend to move in the council that every member make a declaration of the property he owns and what its assessment is," said Ald. Maybee.

"I have heard it charged that some of the members never pay their taxes. This suspicion should not rest upon every man elected to the council, and I intend to clear it up as soon as possible."

The Wise Goose Says



She overheard her father, say he suffered with coughing spells, and she thought in that case he ought to let someone else do his spelling if he had to spell.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Enchanted Land

By Virginia Vale.

Once upon a time there was a King who had the power to let two children visit his enchanted land once a year. They must be very good children and could stay only a few hours, and those that had been there never forgot, for it was very wonderful.

It happened that a little boy and girl went once together, and they never knew how they went or how they got home, but they were sure they had taken them. When they woke the next morning after their visit they rubbed their eyes and said: "Where is Jack Frost and his wonderful house? And the King and the Golden Palace?"

Jack Frost had met them at the gate outside the Enchanted Land and had taken them to the King, who had told them how glad he was to see two such good children, and said they could go about and see everything they wanted to, so Jack Frost went with them, and showed them his crystal home with big icicles hanging from the roof, and his ice pen that he used to write with when he came down to earth very cold mornings and wrote things on the windows for the children to see.

Then there were the storehouses where all the snow was kept waiting to fall over the earth and let the children have fun coasting. There were so many other things that the children hardly had time to see them all before they were taken back to the King, who gave them a small red ball and told them it was time to go home, but to keep the ball to remind them they must all be good always.

So they said "good-bye" and, yes, there was the red ball right in their hands, so it must all be true. Now what do you think, was the red ball from the Christmas tree or from the Enchanted Land?

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Business Women's Club will be held today at the Arena in the form of a skating party, beginning at 8 p.m. The members will assemble for refreshments in the Queen Mary tea-rooms, at 8 p.m. Those unable to attend in the afternoon are invited to be present at the later function.

The World gets more exclusive articles than any other Toronto paper.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



JAMES PERKINS
You'd better just
Of Jimmie Perkins,
when you play,
No gentlemanly
child enjoys
Such rough and rude
and rowdy boys.
But when you leave him,
see that you
Are not a Goop
like Jimmie, too!

LADIES

Have your Beaver, Velour or Felt Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 866 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5105, 1302

The NURSERY

CONDUCTED BY CLIVE MURRAY

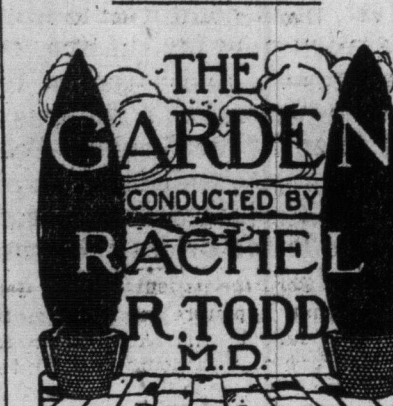
Instinct, Experience or Training

In discussing the advisability of our girls being given as part of their education some instruction that will better prepare them for motherhood, how often we hear the objection made that such instruction is not necessary; that as nature intends girls to become mothers their natural maternal instinct will guide them in the right way.

For unknown thousands of years the savage woman has been directed by instinct. The savage baby has lived on nature's own baby food, plus the uncertain products of wild fruit and fish and game. The savage mother bears children with rapidity and regularly, but the tribe does not increase much. Why? Because of the awful mortality that befalls children of this mother guided by instinct. Coupled with the dependence on instinct is that other tendency to depend upon the experience of mother or grandmother.

It is unquestionably true that the experience of mothers and grandmothers has taught them great truths, but they in turn get their knowledge from the mothers and grandmothers before them, and so the knowledge of those little babies of earlier days who will find that their mothers were much too busy to spoil them with indulgence, and also that many of them died too soon. Moreover, since grandmother's time there has been as much advance in our knowledge of the law of the child, the child mind and the child morals as there has been in our knowledge of electricity, plumbing and machinery.

The growing realization that it is dirt, ignorance and neglect and not a much-abused Providence that kills our babies is pushing the thought of the nation so fast that the coming change is already upon us.



The Tuberose

"The tuberose," according to Harriet L. Keeler, is a plant that may be said to have experienced in its many years of existence a period of outrageous fortune.

Once borne upon the very crest of fashion, associated with the camellia in the aristocratic period of the late eighteenth century, it has so fallen that there are few who now do it honor, either in house or garden. It has been the victim of a long and about this downfall, namely its heavy odor, and its funeral associations. Then, too, gardeners' ideals have changed, and the stiff, clumsy stalk, laden with stiff, heavy blossoms, does not and cannot harmonize with the tumbled beauties whose sway is now unquestioned. As a matter of fact, the double tuberose never did harmonize with any other flower; never was it anything else but a lump of cloying sweetness among the garden flowers.

However, one may agree or not agree with Harriet Keeler, whose opinions are not to be questioned, nevertheless, there may be those who disagree most decidedly on this matter.

The tuberose is a delicately beautiful plant. The flower stems rise to the height of ten, twelve or eighteen inches, bearing at the ends many double rosettes of creamy-white waxiness that no other flower possesses. These rosettes measure often four or five inches across, and exhale a sweetness of relief, a relief of deadliness in its pungent fragrance. This perfume lasts a long time.

I have known people to become deadly sick, nauseated, to be seized with faintness, even to become flid and clammy after inhaling this odor for the briefest space.

The perfume is worse than intoxicating. It is suffocatingly poisonous to many.

Tuberose plants in bloom should on no account be allowed in the sick room. Nor should bunches of flowers that number tuberose amongst them be allowed in the patient's room either.

Tuberose should be planted in the open garden—and kept there. A ten-acre field is rather an appropriate situation for them, in the estimation of many people.

Next week we shall take up the study of children's gardens, and the good they may accrue from them.

MAMMOTH WOMAN DIES.

Weighed 800 Pounds and Doorway Had to Be Enlarged for Coffin.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 9. (Can. Press.)—Mrs. William Settemer, 38 years old, who weighed 800 pounds, died at her home near here of pneumonia.

A special coffin, 44 inches wide and 38 inches deep, was required for the body, and it was necessary to enlarge a doorway before the coffin could be taken into the house. A dray wagon will be used for a hearse at the funeral.

It doesn't take all morning to read The World. The news is condensed.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

BETWEEN TIMES

AFTER the holidays and before spring housecleaning there comes a time when a little touching up is necessary to keep the house in company order.

The polished articles of furniture seem to need most attention and among these is the piano. Greatest care must be used in selecting a good polish from those constantly offered for sale. The best of these is scarcely good enough in the hands of an inexperienced worker, so go to a reputable piano dealer for your supply, taking with you a bottle to be filled. Ask for explicit directions for using it. The piano man will always tell you to use a small quantity of polish and a great amount of "elbow grease."

The best directions that I have been able to secure are to use white cheese cloth for the cleaning, washing and polishing. The actual cleaning will require a little warm water. Moisten the cloth in it and wring almost dry. Wipe off the finger marks and dry quickly with another bit of cheese cloth. Clean only a small space at a time and only wash where the case shows positive signs of grime.

With all polished surfaces the less water used the better. When ready to polish moisten a square of cheese cloth with the oil and rub it over the article to be brightened. Always rub in one direction to avoid streaking and do not start to rub the polish in until the entire surface is covered. Then begin to polish with strong strokes in the spot where the polish was first applied. Deep scratches cannot be removed, but a good oil polish will darken them so they will scarcely be noticed.

As soon as one bit of cheese cloth is dark with the polish discard it and take a clean piece. All the polish must be removed and you may have to wrap a blunt pencil or a pointed stick with a little absorbent cotton to reach into the carving and the corners. If you have a good light to work by the task will not seem hard.

Leather couches and chairs will have their period of usefulness troubled if they are dressed two or three times a year with a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

This should be applied liberally in the evening, so that it can work into the pores of the leather; in the morning rub the leather with a cheese cloth to remove the surplus. Very light leather cannot have this dressing, as it makes it dark, but there is a tan leather dressing to be purchased from upholsterers that answers the same purpose.

An oiled buckskin or pieces of old silk or linen have always been used for dusters, but a square of velveteen is preferred by those who have used it as its long nap holds the particles of dust. If you dust your piano once with velveteen you will never want to use anything else for this.

Sleepy After Meals? Unnecessary!

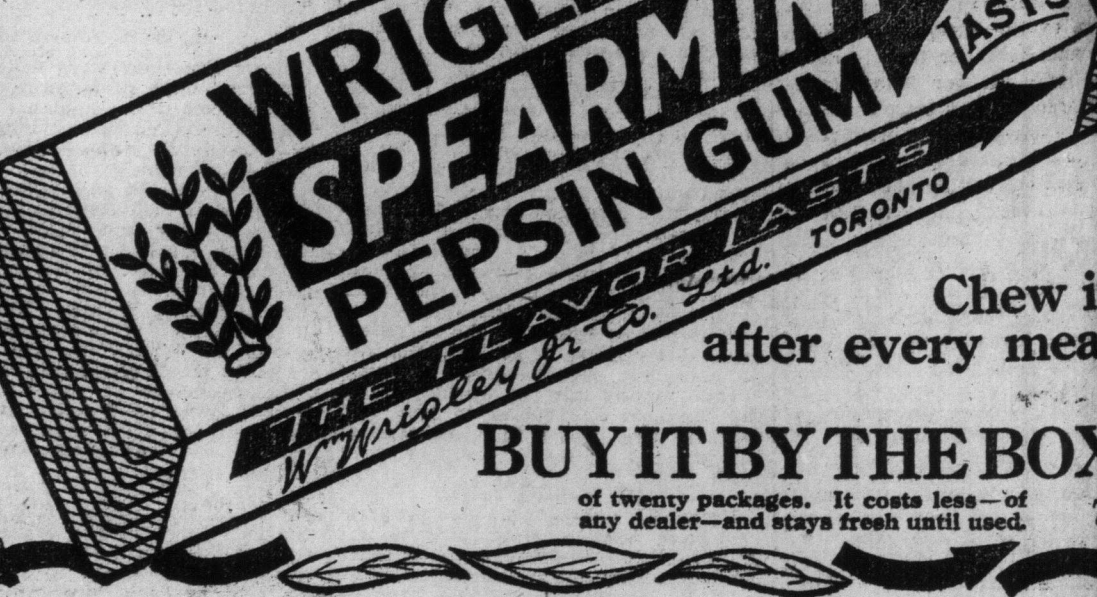
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
Hastens Digestion Keeps You Lively

Don't waste the precious hours of the evening. Get your sleep from weariness—not from slow digestion. This refreshing mint leaf juice hastens digestion—keeps you alert, besides cooling your mouth and throat and brightening your teeth splendidly.

It's clean pure healthful if it's Wrigley's

Made In Canada

Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.
7 Scott St., Toronto, Ont.



Chew it after every meal
BUY IT BY THE BOX
of twenty packages. It costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"I suppose you think this is funny Mrs. Neighbor, but I have found moths in our piano," said Mrs. Newlywed.

"That wouldn't improve the instrument any, would it?" laughed Mrs. Neighbor. "But I can tell you a way to get rid of them without hurting the piano at all. Use a scent spray or any small syringe, and squirt the mixture I will give you inside the instrument. The mixture is made of turpentine, benzoline and oil of lavender. Seven parts of benzoline to one of turpentine and a few drops of oil of lavender, one drop to each ounce, will be sufficient quantity."

To keep brass like new, rub over it the furniture cream and polish it with a soft duster. By so doing the lacquer retained and the articles do not become tarnished.

There are 800,000 automobiles in the United States, exclusive of commercial trucks.