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The Silent Barrier

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

dens tonight and wave over my awed head a want that shall scatter sleeping car tickets and banknotes galore, or at any rate sufficient thereof to take me to the

LEADER ROWELL AT

THE LIMESTONE CITY

Addresses the Canadian Club

and Confers With Reform

Association.

Kingston, Oct. 14. — This was

W. Rowell, K. C., Liberal leader in

Henry and the Mowat Memorial

motion of Dr. A. E. Ross, M. P. P.,

From 4 to 6 Mr. Rowell had a con-

Association; John McKelvey, R.

the enunciation of Liberal principles

had awakened the Whitney

and Dean Ellis.

Unity."

"I am afraid you are incorrigible. You ought to have said that I sang better than I danced, and the fib would have pleased me immensely; we women like to hear ourselves praised for accomplishments we don't possess. No, my dear, rule art out of the cast and substitute advertisement, Did you notice a dowdy creature who was lunching with two men on your right? She wore a brown Tussore silk and a turban—well, she writes the 'Pars About People' in the Daily Journal. I'll bet you a pair of gloves that you will see something like this in tomorrow's paper: 'Lord Archie Beaumanoir entertained a party of friends at the Perspendigment Motel workers and substitute at the party of friends at the Perspendigment Motel workers and substitute and therefore natural.

"That is the worst of having a past," the said. "Let me put it, then, that entomology as a pursuit sternly represses frivolity."

"Does entomology mean beetles?"

"My dear, if you asked Herr Von Eulenberg that question he would sate your curiosity with page extracts from one of his books. He has written a whole volume to prove that the only true entoma, or insects, are Condylopoda and Hexapoda, which means—" you will see something like this in tomorrow's paper: 'Lord Archie Beaumanoir
entertained a party of friends at the
Embankmen Hotel yesterday. At the
next table Miss Millicent Jaques, of the
Wellington Theatre, was lunching with a
pretty girl, whom I did not know. Miss
Jaques wore an exquisite,' etc, etc. Fill
in full details of my personal appearance,
and you have the complete paragraph.

The public the stunid addle harded with full details of my personal appearance, dyou have the complete paragraph. e public, the stupid, addle-headed pubfatten on that sort of thing, and it keeps me going far more effectively than my feeble attempts to warble a couple of songs which you bould sing far better if only you made up your mind to come on the stage. But there! After such unterestance was the stage of the stage.

wonted candor I must have a smoke. You won't try a cigarette? Well, don't look so shocked. This isn't a church, you know." Spencer, who had listened with interest to Miss Jaques's outspoken views, suddenly awoke to the fact that he was playing to Miss Jaques's outspoken views, suddenly awoke to the fact that he was playing the part of an eavesdroper. He had all an American's chivalrous instincts where women were concerned, and his first impulse was to betake himself and his letters to his own room. Yet, when all was said and done, he was in a hotel; the girls were strangers, and likely to remain so; it was their own affair if they chose to indulge in unguarded confidences. So he compromised with his scruples by pouring out a glass of water, replacing to indulge in unguarded confidences. So the compromised with his scruples by pouring out a glass of water, replacing the decanter on its tray with some degree of noise. Then he struck an unnecessary match and applied it to his cigar before opening the first of the Denver letters.

As his glance was momentarily diverted, he did not grasp the essential fact that neither of the pair was disturbed by his well-meant efforts. Millicent Jaques was lighting a cigarette, and this, to a woman, is an all-absorbing achievement, while her friend was so new to her palawoman, is an all-absorbing achievement, while her friend was so new to her palatial surroundings that she had not the least notion of the existence of another open floor just above the level of her eyes. "I don't know how in the world you manage to exist," went on the actress, tilting herself back in her chair to watch it is the property of the pro

the smoke curing lazily upward. "What was it you said the other day when we net? You are some sort of secretary nd amanuensis to a scientist? Does hat mean typewriting? And what is the Professor Von Eulenberg is a wellknown man," was the quiet reply. "I type his essays and reports, it is true; but I also assist in his classification work, d it is very interesting."
"What does he classify?"
"Mostly beetles."
"Oh, how horrid! Do you ever see

should find one enough. If it is a

question, what does your professor pirty shillings a week. In his own he is as poor as I am." And do you mean to tell me that you in those nice rooms you took me and dress decently on that sum?"

I do, as a matter of fact; but I have a all pension, and I earn a little by writtibits of scientific gossip for The effy. Herr Von Eulenberg helps. He inslates interesting paragraphs from a foregn technical papers, and I jot to masterly manner on "Workmen's Compensation." One hundred memthem down, and by that means I pick up sufficient to buy an extra hat or wrap, and go to a theatre or a concert. But I have to be careful, as my employer is absent each summer for two months. He goes abroad to hunt new specimens, and.

Compensation. One indirect members and the club were present, and the address was listened to with a great deal of interest. The president of the club, Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, presided. At the close of ourse, I am not paid then. Is he away now!

Yes."
And how do you pass your time?" "I write a good deal. Some day I hope of get a story accepted by one of the lagazines; but it is so hard for a beginto find an opening." Yet when I offered to give you a start

the chorus of the best theatre in Lon-n-a thing, mind you, that thousands girls are aching for-you refused.' I'm sorry. Millie, dear; but I am not out for the stage. It does not appeal

me. 'Heigho! Tastes differ. Stick to your etles, then, and marry your professor." Helen laughed, with a fresh joyousness at was good to hear. "Herr Yon Eulenhat was good to hear. rg is blessed with an exceedingly stout fe and five very healthy children alady," she cried.

"Then that settles it. You're mad, ite mad! Let us talk of something else, o you ever have a holiday? Where are u going this year? I'm off to Champery ien the theatre closes."

Association: John McKelvey B. F. hampery-in Switzerland, isn't it?"

"Ah, that is the dream of my life—to get the everlasting snows; to climb those and, solemn mountains; to cross the reat passes that one reads of in travel coks. Now at last you have made menvious. Are you going alone? But f course that is a foolish question. You attend to join others from the theatre, o doubt?"

ed the provincial leader upon his good work and indorsed his policies.

Mr. Rowell addressed the gathering and enunciated the Liberal platform and its advantages, and promised to press for legislation. Already the enunciation of Liberal principles

Well-er-something of the sort. car my enthusiasm will not carry me ar on the lines that would apeal to you. suppose you consider a short skirt, strong boots, a Tyrolese hat and an alpenstock to be a sufficient rig-out, whereas my mountaineering costumes will fall the large trunks and three hat boxes. I'm alraid, Helen, we don't run on the same trails so our American cousins say." ails, as our American cousins say."
There was a little pause. Millicent's words, apparently tossed lightly into the cir after a smoke spiral, had in them a ouch of bitterness, it might be of self-inalysis. Her guest seemed to take hought before she answered:
"Perhaps the divergence is majuly in

"Perhaps the divergence is mainly in environment. And I have always inclined to the more serious side of life. Even hen we were together in Brusselsrious? At Madame Berard's? Who was it that kicked the claster off the dormitory wall higher than the head? Who put pepper in Signor antonio's snuff box?"

Spencer saw the outer waves of a flush on Helen's cheeks. "Tals is exceedingly interesting," he thought: "but I cannot even persuade myself that I ought to list, n any longer. Yet if I rise new and

Neverthe'ess, he meant to go, at the risk of their embarragement; but he wait-ed for Helen's reply. She laughed, and the ripple of her mirth was as musical s her voice, whereas many women dow

For the Woman Who Has Beautiful Hair

(New York Theatrical News.) The beauties in the Anna Held thorus are famous for their pulchritude. Their coiffures add a great deal to their charms. How they can "manage" such abundance of beautiful resses day in and day out, keeping always the same well-groomed cearance, is beyond the ken of the verage woman. But, listen while I chisper, these girls depend altogether upon dry shampooing to keep the

air fine and glossy. They mix 4 ounces of powdered orris root with 4 ounces of therox, and they are prepared for a season's skampooing. Once or twice a week they sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture on the head and then brush the powder well through the hair. That is all there is to it, and they have escaped the bother and discomort that accompany washing, rinsing and drying the hair, together with the

danger of catching cold. The wonderful results they achieve ith therox convinces me that it is the

GENERAL SHIFT OF G. T. R. OFFICIALS

Superintendent Gillen Is Now Head of the Eastern Division.

OTHER CHANGES LIKELY

W. H. Farrell, New at Toronto, To Be Made Assistant at Montreal,

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Superintendent U. E. Gillen, of the middle division of the Grand Trunk has been transferred to the position of superintendent of the eastern division, with headquarters in Montreal. To fill the vacancy made by Mr. Gillen's transference, Superintendent "At present I am envying you that trip to Champery. Why cannot some fairy god-mother call in at No. 5 Warburton Gar-H. E. Whittenburger, of the eastern division, has been moved to Toronto. The

In railway circles it is stated that this is but the prelude of a number of changes which will be made by Vice-President rate sufficient thereor to take me to the Engadine and back?"

"Ah, the Engadine. I am not going there this year, I think."

"Haven't you planned your tour yet?"

"No—that is, not exactly."

"Do you know, that is one of my greatest pleasures. With a last year's Continental Bradshaw and a few tattered Baddelers. I journey for field. I know Howard G. Kelley this month. It is said that there has been a great deal of congestion in the Montreal yards and in the divisions in the east, and that it has been found necessary to remove Mr. Gillen from Toronto to Montreal to get the eastern divisions into shape.

changes go into effect today.

It is admitted by the railway officials that the middle division is the best in the Grand Trunk, and the transfer of Mr. Gillen to Montreal is a step towards promotion. Although it is not officially admitted, it is stated that the plans of the Grand Trunk will soon result in the appointment of three general superintendents, at Montreal, Toronto and Detroit respectively. They will have all superintendents of other divisions of the railway under their charge, and will be held responsible for the troubles of their ter-They will be U. E. Gillen, H. E. Whittenburger and W. Cunningham, who the Ritz. I positively refuse to go beyond Paris the first day. Ah, bother! Here comes a man whom I wish to avoid. Let is now superintendent at Detroit.

Other Changes. W. H. Farrell, now terminal superin-tendent at Toronto, will be assistant superintendent of the eastern, with offices in Montreal. This is a promotion for Mr. Farrell to one of the most important stations on the road. He will b succeeded here by Assistant Termina Superintendent Robert Muirhead, who is turn will have as his successor Mr. Gran Gordon, also stationed at Toronto. By these moves two of the most im

portant Toronto officias of the Grand Trunk will be moved to Montreal. At present Mr. Farrell and Mr. Muirhead are in Montreal, having been called there by the vice-president to hold a consultation as to the best way in which to eliminate the congestion of the eastern division and the Montreal terminal. ousy day in Kingston for Mr. N. These moves, like that of the superin tendent, wil take effect immediately. the Ontario Legislature. He visited Mr. Gillen has been in charge of the middle division for six years. His in the morning Queen's University, middle division for six years. His the Royal Military College, Fort successor has also had experience in the same division, being stationed both at Lendon and Stratford. The eastern division is the same size in mileage as the Canadian Club luncheon in the middle division.

POTATUES ROTTI G

Growers' Around Guilds Fear Famine as Result of Rains.

[Special to The Advertise".] Guilds, Oct. 15.—A rotato famine is feared in this district, as all through the the address a hearty vote of thanks county farmers, who are digging them, was tendered to the speaker, on the find that they are badly rotted. In some cient for their own needs. In the evening Mr. Rowell was the Mrs. Bryson Bently, who has been sufguest of the leading citizens at the fering from a sprained ankle, is improvdinner at the Frontenac Club. At 8

o'clock he addresed the Queen's George Mallory in the University Theological Alumni Conhis brother Norris. George Mallory is ill at the home of ference in Convocation Hall on Miss Ethel Laird, of Chatham General "Caradian Autonomy and Imperial Hespital, was called home by the sickness and death of her g andmother, Mrs. M Patterson of Blenheim, who was ference at the Reform Association rooms with the leading Liberals of visiting at the home of James K. Laird Melvin Lampman, who has been quite the city, and also met many of the Il for several days, is improving. rank and file, who desired to become Mrs. Fred Alexander, of Michigan, and acquainted with the provincial lead-Mrs. McDonald, of Detroit, were called here byt he death of Mrs. L. M. Patter-

Miss Grace Cumming has returned from Harwich, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ira Robinson. Work on the Clendenning ditch was Elliott and others. All congratulated the provincial leader upon his resumed, but was suspended again beause of the heavy rains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were vis-

tors at Ridgetown fair. A potato famine is feared, as they are etting rapidly. MERELY A SUGGESTION.

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physic bowels, just as exercise would do if you not injure. took enough of it. It is not harsh harmless, natural and gentle.

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during the summer, when some chil- ture citizens informed concerning cows dren from the city arrived there, and as well as concerning lions, Chinese the things they said when they saw pheasants and kangaroos." cows for the first time convinced me that it might be well to have our fu-

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*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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8:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m. *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m. *6:53 p.m.

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