

# FOR WOMEN

# AMUSEMENTS

## Women's Societies Are Reorganized

### Great Interest Being Taken in All Philanthropic and Patriotic Activities.

A very fine record of names of prominent men and women who have addressed the women's Canadian Club, stimulating patriotism during the past year was read before the annual meeting of that organization held last evening in the Grand street institute. Mrs. Leonard Tilley presided, and with her on the platform were Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw, vice president, Mrs. D. C. Dearden, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Foster, 2nd vice president.

Reports Received. In her report the Secretary, Mrs. D. C. Dearden told of ideas of citizenship set forth before club members by such distinguished men and women as Mr. Frank Jones, of the Overseas Club; Mrs. Lobbell, Quebec; Admiral Jellicoe, Rev. Dr. Hubbard, Roulesay; Dr. Carter, Miss Margaret Penick, of Emerson College; Dr. George Vincent, of the Institute; General Sir Arthur Currie.

Mrs. Dearden read the corresponding secretary, Miss May Harrison's report, referring to the Association of Federated Canadian Clubs and other business matters.

The treasurer's report gave the following figures: Balance on hand from last year, \$165.10. Receipts from membership, \$1,705.13. Expenditures, including \$75 for Canadian Clubs Federation fee, \$1,702.44. Balance outstanding, \$44.88. Leaving a deficit of \$44.88. \$75 has been received in fees.

Miss McGivern gave an interesting detail of all expenses, showing reasons for the deficit.

Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw, delegate to the Association of Federated Canadian Clubs, gave an excellent report of the meetings held in Montreal, telling of the prominent speakers, delightful entertainments and business transacted.

Mrs. Tilley spoke of regretted absence of Miss Pecker, and on motion of measure of good wishes was sent to her. The president then spoke of several lecturers who might be available including Dr. Helen MacMurphy and Mrs. Adam.

Fees increased. Notice of motion was given to increase the present fee of membership.

A discussion followed in which Mrs. George F. Smith, Miss Grace Leavitt, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Miss Grace Estey, Miss Lawson, Mrs. W. H. Jenner, Mrs. H. A. Powell took part. It was stated that the higher cost of travelling, expense, hotel bills, and rent of halls. The Montreal club asks its members \$4 and the Boston Canadian Club's annual fee is \$5. On motion it was decided to make the annual fee \$2.

Moved by Mrs. H. A. Powell, seconded by Mrs. W. H. Humphrey.

Hall needed. In a very beautifully worded address the president spoke of the past season as a happy, profitable one, referring to the many persons of note who had done more than afford pleasure to their hearers.

Mrs. Tilley pointed out the great need of an assembly hall, one within the means of the club, and always available. A hotel where luncheons for all the members could be given is also a necessity. Thanks were given to all officers and members for hearty support, and a tribute paid to the Canadian club which had co-operated on several occasions, thus enabling many citizens to share in splendid lectures.

Officers Elected. Mrs. Jenner, convener of the nominating committee took charge of the meeting and the election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Leonard Tilley, President. Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw, 1st vice-president. Mrs. W. E. Foster, 2nd vice-president. Mrs. George K. McLeod, 3rd vice-president. Mrs. D. C. Dearden, recording secretary.

Miss Mary L. Harrison, corresponding secretary. Miss Clara O. McGivern, treasurer. Honorary members of the executive—Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, Mrs. G. A. Kubring, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Grace Leavitt. Members of the executive—Miss Dabel Jarvis, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. P. C. Beattie, Mrs. G. E. Barbour, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Courtland Robinson, Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Miss A. Thinger, Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Stanley Elkin, Mrs. W. Edmund Raymond.

Mrs. Tilley was elected by acclamation. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Tilley for her services during this successful year in which she had been presiding officer. A vote of thanks was passed to the nominating committee with Mrs. Jenner as convener.

## THE MASTER TOUCH

### By HELEN ROWLAND

Have you ever noted the great pianist at his instrument as he strikes the keys with precision and sureness? He has the Master Touch! He knows—and, knowing, puts his entire soul into interpreting what he knows.

The Master Touch in all things is the touch of certainty. It matters not whether it is the musician, painter, writer, speaker, or the man at his desk—the man with the Master Touch knows his job. And everybody also knows that he knows it, too. For there is character back of the Master Touch.

A man has to be serious about the thing he does to acquire this Master Touch. It must be backed by a 100 per cent desire. There are always jobs aplenty open, ready and waiting for the man who knows—who uses the tools of talent at his command, as he owned them. Watch that executive as he takes up a knotty problem and disposes of it in five minutes—A took him 20 years to get that Master Touch of decision!

There will always be folks in crowds to laugh at the plodder. But they never laugh at him after he demonstrates to the world the greatness of his Master Touch.

There is no perfection—but perfection is no trifle! Never did a saying so aptly express the truth hidden behind the Master Touch. For the very first things to master are—the trifles!

Refreshments were served, the executive acting as a committee, and a pleasant social half hour enjoyed.

## Crime Is Disease Says Woman J. P.

### Says Woman J. P. Gives Views on Healing Treatment for Wrongdoers

LYDIA KINGMILL COMMANDER. (Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Oct. 15.—That crime is largely a disease, more a misfortune than a fault, and that it calls for treatment but for care and healing treatment is the view of Mrs. Margaret Wynne Nevilson, one of the town's newly appointed justices of the peace, who expects to visit the United States and Canada next winter, and to present her views publicly in both countries.

Mrs. Nevilson's opinions are worthy of respectful consideration for she speaks from a deep and wide knowledge of distress and wrong. Her name has long been associated with the progress of her own sex and the welfare of the submerged tenth. For sixteen years she has been a member of the Poor Law Board of Guardians, which she has been actively working among the workhouses. Some of her experiences are described in her books "Workhouse Characters" and "Sketches in the Workhouse," which led to a reform in the Poor Law. For twenty years she was manager of Schools for the blind in the County Council in this capacity became familiar with all sections, and with the multiple social problems of this great city.

English Fair Play. "The appointment of women J. P.'s," said Mrs. Nevilson, "is the ideal of the right of a subject to a trial by a jury of his peers. A Lord cannot be tried by Commoners, but up to now women have been tried by men and had no redress. This is a great step forward, yet it seemed to come easily and quickly. After we got the right to do this, we have to find out what is wrong with marriage and correct the difficulties. Marriage is one of the most important of our institutions. It must be stabilized; otherwise we will have social chaos. This is a question of vital concern to women.

Will Be Merciful. "I believe women will deal with all forms of wrong doing and failure mercifully. It will be their hope to help and guide, not to punish. My only desire is to understand and give aid. This is the result of my experience. For many years I have been associated in my work with the unfortunate and the criminal, and it is my considered opinion that crime is largely disease. It does not call for the kind of care and treatment. It is vitally important to understand the causes of crime if we are to attempt its cure. It is a mental illness, but nevertheless it is illness, and it should be dealt with as such. I believe the whole question of how society should deal with wrong doing will be investigated and our methods radically altered, and I am confident that women will study sympathetically the misery and suffering of humanity, and will perceive and use their wonderful and widening opportunities to comfort and help the world."

A Discovery. "Say, pa." "Well, what now?" "I'll bet you hollered when you were a boy?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Grandma just washed my ears, an' such she hurls twice as much as ma does."—Detroit Free Press.

The Only Objection. Room Hunter—What is the institution on the right? Landlady—That is the boiler factory. "And this on the left?" "A lunatic asylum." "And what is that across the road?" "The Salvation Army barracks." "I don't see how you can be in any of those things. You see, I ask a good many questions, for I want to assure myself that I am getting into a good neighborhood free from nuisances." "I am sure you would like it here. We try to make it pleasant for our lodgers. My little girl plays the piano, an'—"

## Women's Canadian Club Annual

### Excellent Reports Received, Addresses Delivered and Officers Elected.

While winter is the hibernating time of certain animals, summer may be said to be the season when many of the societies and organizations take their rest. Now that autumn is with us, a new lease of life is seen in L. O. D. E. Chapter, Church Aids, Ladies' League, Patriotic Associations, Missionary Societies, and other organizations for welfare and national work.

Opening meetings are being held by societies, and at every gathering new enthusiasm is being shown. It seems as if the peace time slump is over and a new wave of interest and endeavor is sweeping over the world of women. There was visible a distinct reaction from the feverish war time activity evident for almost a year, but it would appear that women have rallied and for every good object will give their willing assistance.

New methods of raising money are being planned, and the old ones tried again. Buildings for many purposes are being planned, and the old ones tried again. Buildings for many purposes are being planned, and the old ones tried again.

The Red Cross have a wonderful peace time policy, the Y. W. C. A. are entering upon new activities. The I. O. D. E. have an extensive memorial educational plan, the High School Alumnae are raising money for a memorial scholarship, the Y. W. C. A. find innumerable ways in which to help their dependents.

The King's daughters are entering on another season of their charitable programme the Women's Hospital Aid has a big task before it in the furnishing of the new Nurses' Home, and all welfare or relief societies know well that after the war conditions will mean much distress during the coming winter.

Work at the port will again occupy the members of St. Monica's Society, the Hostel Committee, V. A. D.'s and the Red Cross.

## Catechism For Canada's Citizens

### Interest is Challenged by a Question—Daily Problems for Standard Readers.

In the Canadian Citizens' Catechism about half a dozen questions will appear at a time and be answered the next day; also one problem will be given as suggestion for study and for debate in the home or among friends.

Today's Questions. 1.—What is an Agenda paper? 2.—Define VOTE as applied to members of a society? 3.—What is meant by "Ballot" as applied to a society? 4.—What is meant by a majority vote? 5.—What is meant by Archives? 6.—What is Division? 7.—What does "Ex Officio" mean? 8.—Who is the Mayor of St. John? Study Problem.—To what extent are the conditions of labor of women and children in factories controlled by law? What further legislation should be sought?

Divorce is no solution of our present ills. We have to find out what is wrong with marriage and correct the difficulties. Marriage is one of the most important of our institutions. It must be stabilized; otherwise we will have social chaos. This is a question of vital concern to women.

Will Be Merciful. "I believe women will deal with all forms of wrong doing and failure mercifully. It will be their hope to help and guide, not to punish. My only desire is to understand and give aid. This is the result of my experience. For many years I have been associated in my work with the unfortunate and the criminal, and it is my considered opinion that crime is largely disease. It does not call for the kind of care and treatment. It is vitally important to understand the causes of crime if we are to attempt its cure. It is a mental illness, but nevertheless it is illness, and it should be dealt with as such. I believe the whole question of how society should deal with wrong doing will be investigated and our methods radically altered, and I am confident that women will study sympathetically the misery and suffering of humanity, and will perceive and use their wonderful and widening opportunities to comfort and help the world."

A Discovery. "Say, pa." "Well, what now?" "I'll bet you hollered when you were a boy?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Grandma just washed my ears, an' such she hurls twice as much as ma does."—Detroit Free Press.

The Only Objection. Room Hunter—What is the institution on the right? Landlady—That is the boiler factory. "And this on the left?" "A lunatic asylum." "And what is that across the road?" "The Salvation Army barracks." "I don't see how you can be in any of those things. You see, I ask a good many questions, for I want to assure myself that I am getting into a good neighborhood free from nuisances." "I am sure you would like it here. We try to make it pleasant for our lodgers. My little girl plays the piano, an'—"

## Glimpse Behind London Footlights

### Autumn Productions Which Bid Fair to Break Records—Chu-Chin-Chow Strong.

By HUGH DRYDEN. (Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Oct. 15.—September was a busy month in the theatres, as the corresponding month in any normal year always is. The first of the new autumn productions make their appearance, like oysters, directly there is an "r" in the month. At most of the west end theatres there are, or soon will be, new attractions in the bill, with two or three notable exceptions. "Chu-Chin-Chow" will not need replacing at His Majesty's for many weeks. Probably in September, 1921, it will still be doing it, since there is so far no sign of any slackening in its popularity.

People in distant colonies who saw "Chu-Chin-Chow" as if it were a permanent like Westminster Abbey or Madame Tussaud's. Two other productions that will probably survive well into the winter season are "The Garden of Allah" at Drury Lane and "A Southern Maid" at Daly's. The "obstinate success" of the former play with its oriental realism (real camels, goats, Moorish dancers and a real sandstorm) is such that for its sake "Old Drury" is breaking a century-old tradition by dispensing with its annual pantomime. It is, of course, an unheard-of thing for the National Theatre to be without a Christmas "panto." There will be weeping in schoolrooms and nurseries—but there it is.

A Southern Maid. Daly's Theatre, where the popular Miss Jose Collins is starring in "A Southern Maid," will not need a new piece this year at any rate. This house, built by the late Augustin Daly

musical comedies were staged here which kept the theatre filled with few changes of program in a given time than any other London playhouse could boast. And that reputation is being kept up.

Coming to the new offerings, there are some interesting novelties among them. The Blue Lagoon" at the Prince of Wales attempts to bring on to the stage the wonderful perils of De Vere Stacpole's book, and considering the limitations involved, it does so very successfully. There are some triumphs of the stage craftsman's art, such as the fire at sea, the survivors adrift in a small boat, a sea-fog, and the scenes of the tropic isle, where the boy and girl live like young savages, innocent of the world.

The Boat Burning. And it is to be noted that the Germans in destroying the Bismarck are not burning their boats but Britain's.

Slight Mistake. Lord Mayor McWiney thought, he was walking towards the Styx, instead of which he seems to have discovered the fountain of life.

## Curing Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and lank nothing better could be recommended than the almirante method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as were the heated iron is used. A few ounces of liquid astringent—which can, of course, be had at any drug store—lasts a long time, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean tooth brush. The hair should be moistened the full length before doing it up. The pretty way effect is evidence in three hours is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss.

## ANARCHIST BOMB CAUSES DEATH

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 15.—One person was killed and twenty persons were injured as the result of the explosion of an anarchist bomb here last night. The bomb was thrown into the Central Railway station at 7.30 o'clock.

Going Down. Recent experience of the One Big Union seem to point to the conclusion "United we fall."

Some men remain bachelors because they are unable to choose between beauty and intellect. A wise man always bets on the top dogs and bottom facts. Espousing the accounts of man's inhumanity to man from the world's history and a small volume would contain the rest.

Every Blemish Removed in Ten Days. I wish you were in the new skin you would have. YOUR COMPLETION MARKS ON BEARS YOUR APPEARANCE.

THE LOST CITY. Story. Pretty Little Japanese Fairy Tale Extra. MON.—William Faversham and Mrs. DeWolfe Hopper in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

## Crime Is Disease Says Woman J. P.

### Says Woman J. P. Gives Views on Healing Treatment for Wrongdoers

LYDIA KINGMILL COMMANDER. (Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Oct. 15.—That crime is largely a disease, more a misfortune than a fault, and that it calls for treatment but for care and healing treatment is the view of Mrs. Margaret Wynne Nevilson, one of the town's newly appointed justices of the peace, who expects to visit the United States and Canada next winter, and to present her views publicly in both countries.

Mrs. Nevilson's opinions are worthy of respectful consideration for she speaks from a deep and wide knowledge of distress and wrong. Her name has long been associated with the progress of her own sex and the welfare of the submerged tenth. For sixteen years she has been a member of the Poor Law Board of Guardians, which she has been actively working among the workhouses. Some of her experiences are described in her books "Workhouse Characters" and "Sketches in the Workhouse," which led to a reform in the Poor Law. For twenty years she was manager of Schools for the blind in the County Council in this capacity became familiar with all sections, and with the multiple social problems of this great city.

English Fair Play. "The appointment of women J. P.'s," said Mrs. Nevilson, "is the ideal of the right of a subject to a trial by a jury of his peers. A Lord cannot be tried by Commoners, but up to now women have been tried by men and had no redress. This is a great step forward, yet it seemed to come easily and quickly. After we got the right to do this, we have to find out what is wrong with marriage and correct the difficulties. Marriage is one of the most important of our institutions. It must be stabilized; otherwise we will have social chaos. This is a question of vital concern to women.

Will Be Merciful. "I believe women will deal with all forms of wrong doing and failure mercifully. It will be their hope to help and guide, not to punish. My only desire is to understand and give aid. This is the result of my experience. For many years I have been associated in my work with the unfortunate and the criminal, and it is my considered opinion that crime is largely disease. It does not call for the kind of care and treatment. It is vitally important to understand the causes of crime if we are to attempt its cure. It is a mental illness, but nevertheless it is illness, and it should be dealt with as such. I believe the whole question of how society should deal with wrong doing will be investigated and our methods radically altered, and I am confident that women will study sympathetically the misery and suffering of humanity, and will perceive and use their wonderful and widening opportunities to comfort and help the world."

A Discovery. "Say, pa." "Well, what now?" "I'll bet you hollered when you were a boy?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Grandma just washed my ears, an' such she hurls twice as much as ma does."—Detroit Free Press.

## THE MASTER TOUCH

### By HELEN ROWLAND

Have you ever noted the great pianist at his instrument as he strikes the keys with precision and sureness? He has the Master Touch! He knows—and, knowing, puts his entire soul into interpreting what he knows.

The Master Touch in all things is the touch of certainty. It matters not whether it is the musician, painter, writer, speaker, or the man at his desk—the man with the Master Touch knows his job. And everybody also knows that he knows it, too. For there is character back of the Master Touch.

A man has to be serious about the thing he does to acquire this Master Touch. It must be backed by a 100 per cent desire. There are always jobs aplenty open, ready and waiting for the man who knows—who uses the tools of talent at his command, as he owned them. Watch that executive as he takes up a knotty problem and disposes of it in five minutes—A took him 20 years to get that Master Touch of decision!

There will always be folks in crowds to laugh at the plodder. But they never laugh at him after he demonstrates to the world the greatness of his Master Touch.

There is no perfection—but perfection is no trifle! Never did a saying so aptly express the truth hidden behind the Master Touch. For the very first things to master are—the trifles!

Refreshments were served, the executive acting as a committee, and a pleasant social half hour enjoyed.

## Women's Canadian Club Annual

### Excellent Reports Received, Addresses Delivered and Officers Elected.

While winter is the hibernating time of certain animals, summer may be said to be the season when many of the societies and organizations take their rest. Now that autumn is with us, a new lease of life is seen in L. O. D. E. Chapter, Church Aids, Ladies' League, Patriotic Associations, Missionary Societies, and other organizations for welfare and national work.

Opening meetings are being held by societies, and at every gathering new enthusiasm is being shown. It seems as if the peace time slump is over and a new wave of interest and endeavor is sweeping over the world of women. There was visible a distinct reaction from the feverish war time activity evident for almost a year, but it would appear that women have rallied and for every good object will give their willing assistance.

New methods of raising money are being planned, and the old ones tried again. Buildings for many purposes are being planned, and the old ones tried again. Buildings for many purposes are being planned, and the old ones tried again.

The Red Cross have a wonderful peace time policy, the Y. W. C. A. are entering upon new activities. The I. O. D. E. have an extensive memorial educational plan, the High School Alumnae are raising money for a memorial scholarship, the Y. W. C. A. find innumerable ways in which to help their dependents.

The King's daughters are entering on another season of their charitable programme the Women's Hospital Aid has a big task before it in the furnishing of the new Nurses' Home, and all welfare or relief societies know well that after the war conditions will mean much distress during the coming winter.

Work at the port will again occupy the members of St. Monica's Society, the Hostel Committee, V. A. D.'s and the Red Cross.

## Catechism For Canada's Citizens

### Interest is Challenged by a Question—Daily Problems for Standard Readers.

In the Canadian Citizens' Catechism about half a dozen questions will appear at a time and be answered the next day; also one problem will be given as suggestion for study and for debate in the home or among friends.

Today's Questions. 1.—What is an Agenda paper? 2.—Define VOTE as applied to members of a society? 3.—What is meant by "Ballot" as applied to a society? 4.—What is meant by a majority vote? 5.—What is meant by Archives? 6.—What is Division? 7.—What does "Ex Officio" mean? 8.—Who is the Mayor of St. John? Study Problem.—To what extent are the conditions of labor of women and children in factories controlled by law? What further legislation should be sought?

Divorce is no solution of our present ills. We have to find out what is wrong with marriage and correct the difficulties. Marriage is one of the most important of our institutions. It must be stabilized; otherwise we will have social chaos. This is a question of vital concern to women.

Will Be Merciful. "I believe women will deal with all forms of wrong doing and failure mercifully. It will be their hope to help and guide, not to punish. My only desire is to understand and give aid. This is the result of my experience. For many years I have been associated in my work with the unfortunate and the criminal, and it is my considered opinion that crime is largely disease. It does not call for the kind of care and treatment. It is vitally important to understand the causes of crime if we are to attempt its cure. It is a mental illness, but nevertheless it is illness, and it should be dealt with as such. I believe the whole question of how society should deal with wrong doing will be investigated and our methods radically altered, and I am confident that women will study sympathetically the misery and suffering of humanity, and will perceive and use their wonderful and widening opportunities to comfort and help the world."

A Discovery. "Say, pa." "Well, what now?" "I'll bet you hollered when you were a boy?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Grandma just washed my ears, an' such she hurls twice as much as ma does."—Detroit Free Press.

The Only Objection. Room Hunter—What is the institution on the right? Landlady—That is the boiler factory. "And this on the left?" "A lunatic asylum." "And what is that across the road?" "The Salvation Army barracks." "I don't see how you can be in any of those things. You see, I ask a good many questions, for I want to assure myself that I am getting into a good neighborhood free from nuisances." "I am sure you would like it here. We try to make it pleasant for our lodgers. My little girl plays the piano, an'—"

## Glimpse Behind London Footlights

### Autumn Productions Which Bid Fair to Break Records—Chu-Chin-Chow Strong.

By HUGH DRYDEN. (Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Oct. 15.—September was a busy month in the theatres, as the corresponding month in any normal year always is. The first of the new autumn productions make their appearance, like oysters, directly there is an "r" in the month. At most of the west end theatres there are, or soon will be, new attractions in the bill, with two or three notable exceptions. "Chu-Chin-Chow" will not need replacing at His Majesty's for many weeks. Probably in September, 1921, it will still be doing it, since there is so far no sign of any slackening in its popularity.

People in distant colonies who saw "Chu-Chin-Chow" as if it were a permanent like Westminster Abbey or Madame Tussaud's. Two other productions that will probably survive well into the winter season are "The Garden of Allah" at Drury Lane and "A Southern Maid" at Daly's. The "obstinate success" of the former play with its oriental realism (real camels, goats, Moorish dancers and a real sandstorm) is such that for its sake "Old Drury" is breaking a century-old tradition by dispensing with its annual pantomime. It is, of course, an unheard-of thing for the National Theatre to be without a Christmas "panto." There will be weeping in schoolrooms and nurseries—but there it is.

A Southern Maid. Daly's Theatre, where the popular Miss Jose Collins is starring in "A Southern Maid," will not need a new piece this year at any rate. This house, built by the late Augustin Daly

musical comedies were staged here which kept the theatre filled with few changes of program in a given time than any other London playhouse could boast. And that reputation is being kept up.

Coming to the new offerings, there are some interesting novelties among them. The Blue Lagoon" at the Prince of Wales attempts to bring on to the stage the wonderful perils of De Vere Stacpole's book, and considering the limitations involved, it does so very successfully. There are some triumphs of the stage craftsman's art, such as the fire at sea, the survivors adrift in a small boat, a sea-fog, and the scenes of the tropic isle, where the boy and girl live like young savages, innocent of the world.

The Boat Burning. And it is to be noted that the Germans in destroying the Bismarck are not burning their boats but Britain's.

Slight Mistake. Lord Mayor McWiney thought, he was walking towards the Styx, instead of which he seems to have discovered the fountain of life.

## Curing Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and lank nothing better could be recommended than the almirante method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as were the heated iron is used. A few ounces of liquid astringent—which can, of course, be had at any drug store—lasts a long time, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean tooth brush. The hair should be moistened the full length before doing it up. The pretty way effect is evidence in three hours is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss.

## ANARCHIST BOMB CAUSES DEATH

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 15.—One person was killed and twenty persons were injured as the result of the explosion of an anarchist bomb here last night. The bomb was thrown into the Central Railway station at 7.30 o'clock.

Going Down. Recent experience of the One Big Union seem to point to the conclusion "United we fall."

Some men remain bachelors because they are unable to choose between beauty and intellect. A wise man always bets on the top dogs and bottom facts. Espousing the accounts of man's inhumanity to man from the world's history and a small volume would contain the rest.

Every Blemish Removed in Ten Days. I wish you were in the new skin you would have. YOUR COMPLETION MARKS ON BEARS YOUR APPEARANCE.

THE LOST CITY. Story. Pretty Little Japanese Fairy Tale Extra. MON.—William Faversham and Mrs. DeWolfe Hopper in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

## Crime Is Disease Says Woman J. P.

### Says Woman J. P. Gives Views on Healing Treatment for Wrongdoers

LYDIA KINGMILL COMMANDER. (Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Oct. 15.—That crime is largely a disease, more a misfortune than a fault, and that it calls for treatment but for care and healing treatment is the view of Mrs. Margaret Wynne Nevilson, one of the town's newly appointed justices of the peace, who expects to visit the United States and Canada next winter, and to present her views publicly in both countries.

Mrs. Nevilson's opinions are worthy of respectful consideration for she speaks from a deep and wide knowledge of distress and wrong. Her name has long been associated with the progress of her own sex and the welfare of the submerged tenth. For sixteen years she has been a member of the Poor Law Board of Guardians, which she has been actively working among the workhouses. Some of her experiences are described in her books "Workhouse Characters" and "Sketches in the Workhouse," which led to a reform in the Poor Law. For twenty years she was manager of Schools for the blind in the County Council in this capacity became familiar with all sections, and with the multiple social problems of this great city.

English Fair Play. "The appointment of women J. P.'s," said Mrs. Nevilson, "is the ideal of the right of a subject to a trial by a jury of his peers. A Lord cannot be tried by Commoners, but up to now women have been tried by men and had no redress. This is a great step forward, yet it seemed to come easily and quickly. After we got the right to do this, we have to find out what is wrong with marriage and correct the difficulties. Marriage is one of the most important of our institutions. It must be stabilized; otherwise we will have social chaos. This is a question of vital concern to women.

Will Be Merciful. "I believe women will deal with all forms of wrong doing and failure mercifully. It will be their hope to help and guide, not to punish. My only desire is to understand and give aid. This is the result of my experience. For many years I have been associated in my work with the unfortunate and the criminal, and it is my considered opinion that crime is largely disease. It does not call for the kind of care and treatment. It is vitally important to understand the causes of crime if we are to attempt its cure. It is a mental illness, but nevertheless it is illness, and it should be dealt with as such. I believe the whole question of how society should deal with wrong doing will be investigated and our methods radically altered, and I am confident that women will study sympathetically the misery and suffering of humanity, and will perceive and use their wonderful and widening opportunities to comfort and help the world."

A Discovery. "Say, pa." "Well, what now?" "I'll bet you hollered when you were a boy?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Grandma just washed my ears, an' such she hurls twice as much as ma does."—Detroit Free Press.

## THE MASTER TOUCH

### By HELEN ROWLAND

Have you ever noted the great pianist at his instrument as he strikes the keys with precision and sureness? He has the Master Touch! He knows—and, knowing, puts his entire soul into interpreting what he knows.

The Master Touch in all things is the touch of certainty. It matters not whether it is the musician, painter, writer, speaker, or the man at his desk—the man with the Master Touch knows his job. And everybody also knows that he knows it, too. For there is character back of the Master Touch.

A man has to be serious about the thing he does to acquire this Master Touch. It must be backed by a 100 per cent desire. There are always jobs aplenty open, ready and waiting for the man who knows—who uses the tools of talent at his command, as he owned them. Watch that executive as he takes up a knotty problem and disposes of it in five minutes—A took him 20 years to get that Master Touch of decision!