THE WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY - - - - LAURA E. McCULLY, B. A.

The Harvest.

Now is the very fulness of the year,
And plenteous harvest heaps with precious freight
The threshing floor,
While low, above the dimly-outlined hill,
See! the great harvest moon,
Soft moving, slow, majestic, flushed with plenty,
Smileth down.

How purple was the fading west but now!
The luscious liquor of the ripened grape
Seemed there diffused;
And the whole glowing scene enfoliaged
With bacchic wreaths and floored with fallen gold.
Nature's own wine-press stained
With vintage which the laughing year treads out,
With jest and song. L. E. McL.

An Interesting Personality.

Mrs. Falconer, wife of the president of Toronto University, has, during her short sojourn among college folks, present and "ex," made many friends and given the impression of a decided personality and bent of mind quite district from, tho perfectly in harmony with, that of her husband.

After all, a woman does not stand before the footlights of life as a man does, and her point of view is something more personal and difficult of discovery than his. Yet no one can talk to Mrs. Falconer for many minutes before becoming aware of the fact that decision is one of her characteristics and tact another.

She is the very opposite to the shy or hesitating creature which has sometimes been represented as the ideal woman, to the permanent delusion of the credulous. On the contrary the president's wife has a frank, free and calm way of expressing her opinion whenever based on facts which is nowise contradicted by the fact that she refuses to express herself on anything which she has not thoroly been informed upon.

Addressing the women of University College for the first time in a few well-chosen words at the autumn tea, her remarks were couched in remarkably ready language, considering the fact that they were impromptu, and their matter was most interesting. Mrs. Falconer held up the university ideal in its truest sense to our girls, and her wish for them expressed earnestly and with eloquence, was that they should become ideal women, free from the pitfall of self-assertion so dangerous to the college woman, and despising all but the very highest aims, not seeking the mean and vulgar end of attracting attention to themselves or winning admiration, but bent upon the nobler one of building character.

The women of University College may well feel that they have found a true friend in the new president's wife, and her popularity among them is already assured, for the girls all vote her "sensible and sweet," which is the feminine way of characterizing sweet reasonableness.

Gilbert Parker's Play.

Gilbert Parker did not, it is true, dramatize the "Right of Way," now to appear at the Princess Theatre, but he wrote it with intense dramatic force which was better. The dramatization of such a work becomes of a necessity easy. There is no scene in contemporary fiction of force any greater, or of more convincing appeal than the scene in the court-room at the first of the story. Unhappily the tale weakens later on, and the end is scarcely worthy of the first. Our reformed Charlie Steele is something of an abortion, and is nowise so interesting a psychological study as before his curiously accomplished moral change.

Undoubtedly Canadian women ought to take a live interest in the story, for here are depicted two of the most natural feminine products of our national character (for we already have one) that could possibly exist. Kathleen is the woman who will sacrifice the love of a life for the impulse of a moment prompting to social and intellectual ambition. Unhappily for us, many of our women are Kathleens, and too many experience the same fate as did she. Too moral to seek release in divorce, as our looser American cousins do, she endures coldly and with intense reserve the situation brought about by her own pride, worshipping still in her heart at the shrine of the genius of the man she had married, despite her own bitter feelings. Had Charlie Steele continued to gratify Kathleen's ambition, it is doubtful if she would have ever found time even to think of the other man.

The her woman is the usual ideal woman—essentially a heroine, not essentially real. She is of the religious type, not blindly but intellectually, and her effect on the groping man is a foregone conclusion. The dramatic force of the conclusion of the story makes up to some extent for the weakness of the second part.

Gilbert Parker has written other stories of merit, at least approximately comparable to "The Right of Way," including "The Seats of the Mighty," which is practically a study of one absorbing masculine character, and his latest work just completed in Harper's is similar in type, being an exposition of all that is ideal and noble in the masculine character. its hero, David (the simplicity of the Christian name alone seemed to suit him) was scarcely a man, for one looks vainly for his faults. He was what the Germans call a "ubermensch," something as convincing but infinitely better than life.

Gilbert Parker's work is worthy to be ranked as standing equal with the best work of his time. No one, in our opinion, surpasses him. Mrs. Humphry Ward equals him in depicting psychological aspects of character, her forte being the feminine, his the masculine. It used to be commonly asserted that women are very inferior to men in the literary fields, but the work of modern women has given the lie to this. Despite all objections to the contrary, Mrs. Humphry Ward, who, by the way, is an Arnold, stands in the first rank of modern novelists. That Gilbert Parker surpasses her in force is due rather to the superior scope of his creations than to any added subtlety in the handling, which, indeed, is rather a quality of his contemporary.

It is because of the eminence of the author that the performance of the play will attract unusual attention. It can only be said for it that it may make up in the dramatization done by Mr. Presbrey, the well-known dramatist, for the weakness in the latter part, and that the presentation of Charlie Steele may justify that extraordinary personality.

World Pattern Department

2102—Misses' One-Piece Kilt-Plaited Skirt With Bretelle Bertha.

Paris Pattern No. 2102.

All seams allowed.

This jaunty model is particularly good for broadcloth or velveteen, and if worn over a simple shirt waist of taffeta or surah silk it makes a most stylish house dress. The bretelle bertha, which is slipped on over the head, is attached to the skirt, and has a princess panel effect in the front, which is very becoming to the youthful figure. The kilt-plaited skirt is trimmed with two bias bands of the material, and the belt, which is sewed to the skirt, closes in the back under the tab of the bertha. The pattern is in three sizes: 13 to 17 years. For a miss 15 years the dress requires 6 3-4 yards of 36-inch material, with 1 yard extra for bias bands.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

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Size Wanted—(Give age of Child's or Miss' Pattern.)

Personal.

The engagement of Miss Rella May Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sims, St. George-street, and Mr. John Ross Stewart, is announced. The marriage will take place Wednesday, Nov. 6.

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the autumn tea of the Women's Literary Society of University College. There was a good attendance from all the years, and from the graduates as well, not to speak of the freshies who constitute a larger class than ever this year. The president of the society, Miss Lena Thompson, received the guests at the door, and when all adjourned for tea to the west hall it was crowded to its utmost capacity. The small tables there arranged seated four, and a special table stood on a platform for the use of the toast mistress and others. The tables were prettily decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and little toast lists were provided with the letters U. C. embossed in red. After the usual toast to the King, the customary list followed. Mrs. Alexander replied very interestingly to the toast to the wives of the faculty, and her witty and sly references to the history of womankind and its culmination in the modern woman were applauded amid laughter. The final toast, that to the freshies, was modestly answered by a timid and girlish member of that body, who expressed herself with truly traditional timidity. We withhold her name. During the course of the speeches a demand was made for a few words from Mrs. Falconer, who rose admirably to the occasion. The girls separated well on towards evening with the consciousness of having, as the case might be, begun, renewed, or revisited their college life with a pleasantly spent afternoon.

The social affair of Saturday at the Hunt Club, the much-looked forward-to gymkhana, turned out very brilliantly in spite of the weather. The members turned out en masse, and the public availed themselves of the chance to witness the afternoon's events with zest. Among those who were present were Senator and the Misses Carr, Miss Carr winning the egg and spoon race; Mr. Albert Nordheimer, Mrs. Cronyn, Mrs. Morrison, Senator and Mrs. and Miss Melvin-Jones, Captain Van Straubenzie, who won the master's cup; Mr. Dan Mann, with a party; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brittain, from England, who are on tour thru the country, and left on the 5.30 train for New York, en route to Cuba and Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock were present with a party; Mrs. Bob Christie motored over, and Mrs. Walter Beardmore was also present. Many parties dined in the evening, including that of Mr. George Beardmore, who was receiving many felicitations regarding his management as master of the hunt.

The performance of the Royal Alexandra Company this week, their third week here, will be Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune." The story itself is a most dramatic one, and its representation by so artistic a company as these players have proved themselves cannot fail of the keenest interest. To-night is first night.

Sergeant Geddes and Mrs. Geddes, who have been taking an extended holiday at Jordan Harbor and vicinity, returned home on Thursday last, having had an exceedingly good time. They report the grape crop in and around Jordan as being immense in quality and quantity.

At the King Edward: Archdeacon and Mrs. Trotter, Caracas, Venezuela; T. Heath, Mrs. Joyce, G. W. Rose, Mrs. E. and Ernest Holliday, London, Eng.; H. Saint Tour, Paris, France; T. A. Corry, Bradford, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Smithers, Sevenoaks, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. Milliken, Bangor, County Down, Ireland.

At the Queen's: William Powell, London, Eng.; W. H. Stayner, Leicester, Eng.; Alice Lonnon, San Francisco; H. E. Thomas, Birmingham, Eng.; Mrs. Adrian Alfred and Miss Scott, Washington, D.C.

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, is registered at the Rossin.

E. H. Macklin, manager of The Winnipeg Free Press, is in the city.

Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Blackwell sailed on Saturday from New York by the Hamburg-American Line for Kingston, Jamaica.

STORK PAYS UNEXPECTED VISIT TO CHATHAM HOTEL

Woman is Said To Be Searching for Husband, Who, She Believes, Had Deserted Her.

CHATHAM, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Last night at 11.30 o'clock Mrs. W. Hewitt of Nixon, near Simcoe, and her two children, aged two and four years, asked for accommodation at the Rankin House here. She was promptly accommodated.

At 4.30 this morning there was subdued excitement in the hostelry and a physician was hurriedly sent for. When he arrived shortly afterwards the stork put in an appearance. The doctor stayed to the finish, tho he was much perturbed in mind, stating that he had to be present at another stork entrance, scheduled to occur elsewhere at about the same time. Indeed, he only came to the Hewitt bedside on the understanding that nothing serious was expected, which prevarication the hotel porter told him over the phone to induce him to come.

Mrs. Hewitt states that her husband left her seven months ago and that she is on her way to look out for him. Recently she heard he was employed at Cooper's Mills, Tupperville, several miles from here, and it was while en route there from Simcoe that she stopped over here.

She is evidently not in very prosperous circumstances and Jack Pleasance, the hotel proprietor, will keep her in his place until she is convalescent and able to catch up with her spouse.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts of fruit generally at the wholesale market on Saturday were moderately heavy and prices unchanged.

Grapes, per basket	$0 20 to	$0 30
Potatoes, per bag	0 80	1 00
Tomatoes, per basket	0 15	0 25
Watermelons, each	0 25	0 30
Lemons, Verdillas, new	4 00	5 00
Limes, per case	1 00	....
Jumbo bananas, bunch	1 00	2 25
Jamaicas	1 75	....
Cucumbers, per basket	0 15	0 25
Plums, large basket	1 00	1 25
Greengages	0 45	0 50
Tomatoes, per basket	0 20	0 30
Peaches, white	0 70	0 80
Peaches	0 75	1 75
Egg plant, per basket	0 30	....
Onions, dried, per basket	0 40	....
Cantaloupes, per basket	0 40	0 50
Vegetable marrow, doz	0 30	0 50
Crabapples, per basket	0 25	0 35
Pears, per basket	0 35	0 90
Apples, basket	0 25	0 35
Melons	0 25	0 35
Gherkins, per basket	0 50	1 00

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectual Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, $3; No. 3, for special cases, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

A prominent physician, famous for his success in the treatment of kidney and bladder diseases, attributes a great deal of his success to the following simple vegetable prescription:

One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion;

One ounce Compound Salatone;

Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla;

Mix, shake well, and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

Your druggist can supply the ingredients, and the mixture can be prepared at home at very little expense.

This, the doctor says, acts directly on the kidneys, assisting them to filter the poisons from the blood and expels same in the urine, at the same time restoring the kidneys to healthy, normal action.

We feel that a great many readers will be pleased to learn of this simple prescription, and knowing the ability of the physician whose formula it is, we do not hesitate to recommend it to any sufferer.

RURAL 'PHONES IN ELGIN SYSTEM OF FORTY MILES

Efficient Service That Is Being Rapidly Extended Thruout County.

It must be gratifying to the advocates of rural telephones in this province, as it is to the promoters and users of the Aylmer Rural Telephone service, to realize what a success it has proven. Two years ago the first promoting was done by Albert Trim, one ship of Mallahide, who is the owner of one of the finest farms and bank barns in East Elgin. At a meeting called to consider the matter Mr. Trim was appointed general-manager, and he immediately started a stock list which he was not long in filling up at $10 per share. He went up country and secured poles which were in due time stripped. Then he had the farmers on each concession of Aylmer have bees to team the poles and place them in position at the rate of 20 poles to the mile, which cost on the average 75 cents. Then he had expert linemen to put the wires in position. These, with the insulators, cost $5 per mile. In addition the phones and installing switch board at Aylmer, cost $20; that is $17 for the phone and $3 for installing. So that in the long run they only pay $3.50 per year for the service, which amount goes to line girls, pay office rent, etc.

They have a central exchange in Aylmer, where alone they have over 60 phones, and between six and seven hundred shareholders in the county. The phones in town are free to all the country subscribers, just as the rural phones are free to the town subscribers, and as there is an all-night and Sunday service, the Bell is feeling the tightening of the collar very badly, and ere long if the shareholders of the rural phones increase in the future as they have in the past two years, there is every reason to believe that the Bell will be entirely supplanted in Aylmer and thruout the greater part of East Elgin.

The advantages the rural telephone wields over the Bell none can gainsay. The subscriber in town has the town well covered and the advantage of the rural connection as well, at a yearly cost of both of only $3.50, while the Bell costs for the town alone $25 per year.

Another advantage is that any subscriber has the free use of the phone whether a business man in the country, or a farmer in town to enquire about something at home.

"One has only to live in the country" as one old farmer put it, "to see the advantage of a connection of this kind." To non-subscribers the use of the phone is 10 cents.

The company is extending its lines in every direction and in two years more East Elgin will be a perfect network of rural telephones. The lines run now from Aylmer, up Talbot-road to Bayham and Richmond, nine miles. There are twenty-two telephones on this branch.

Aylmer to Port Bruce, ten miles and 24 phones.

Aylmer to Port Burwell, 16 miles and 30 phones.

Aylmer to Vienna, partly covering Port Burwell line, 16 miles and 30 phones.

Aylmer to Lyons' Corners, eight miles, eight phones. Then to Springford, eight miles, 10 phones.

Aylmer to Springford, northeast branch, six miles, twelve phones.

Aylmer to Corinth, 12 miles, 35 phones; continued from Corinth into Tilsonburg, six miles, fourteen phones.

Walsingham line, and Old Calvary line, 10 phines, eight miles; with another line to Sparta, 10 miles and 20 phones.

Aylmer to Mapleton, 10 miles, 17 phones.

Have also connections from Richmont to Calton, Vienna and Port Burwell.

Any place in the province having any doubts about the efficiency and thoroness of a rural telephone service, would do well to make an investigation into the working of the system in East Elgin, where they now have over forty miles of wires and between six and seven hundred shareholders and subscribers.

Not Chartered Acountant.

It is denied that P. B. Davenport for whom a warrant has been issued by the Winnipeg police, charging him with obtaining money under false pretences, is a member of the chartered accountants.

Harvest Festival.

A harvest festival was celebrated in St. Philip's Church, Spadina-avenue, Sunday. Archbishop Sweatman preached in the morning and Bishop Reeve in the evening

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

The indications are that this will be the biggest week the Royal Alexandra has had since its opening. The reasons for this are no doubt the popularity of Richard Harding Davis' novel, "Soldiers of Fortune," the dramatization of which will be the attraction at the theatre, and the increasing number of admirers the company has won since its inauguration here. The advance sale is the largest for the week since the opening of the house. "Soldiers of Fortune" will be given an elaborate production under the direction of W. H. Gregory of New York. All special scenery will be used and the costumes will be furnished by Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia. There will be over 50 people in the company, including all the old favorites. Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Thursday afternoon souvenirs will be given to each lady.

In working out his scheme for Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," which is regarded by fiction lovers in all parts of the globe to be the greatest novel of the decade—Mr. Eugene W. Presbrey—the adapter, declares that he does not care for the "beauty" polish conventions of correctness, but that he deliberately tries to get to the primal struggles of man with himself. He says, "I don't want facts, I want symbols. I don't care a fig for reasoning, I want exaltation. Probability must be considered, but it must not dominate, 'Steele' is a brilliant sinner. He knows it. I want the Devil to go out after the holy grail—and find it, and I don't want him to find it according to any creed. In accomplishing this I don't in the least mind shocking, startling, surprising the audience to any extent if I can gratify them by presenting a regenerated man—a man who has found his own soul and happiness in the end. Such a reward for human struggle is not of earth and can't be measured with an earthly yardstick." Those who have read the play declare that the treatment is both novel and daring. That is the purpose of the play—to show the spiritual upbuilding of a human soul—thru love.

The powerful English company which arrived on the Intercolonial, Limited, yesterday, and which has been specially organized for the production, includes many local favorites—Mr. Guy Standing, Mr. Theodore Roberts, Miss May Buckley, Miss Alice Lonnon needing no commendation to Toronto theatregoers.

The program to be presented at Shea's Theatre this week will be headed by Capt. George Auger & Co., presenting a great novelty act, "Jack the Giant Killer." The special feature for the week will be Clarice Vance, the southern singer. Other acts to be seen are the Eight Bedouin Arabs, Felix and Barry, Manuel Romaine, Sheilds and Rogers, Werden and Taylor, and the kinetograph.

After an absence of several years the Rays will offer their new comedy, "King Casey," at the Grand this evening. Of Mr. and Mrs. Ray's abilities little need be said, for their talents are well known here. First coming into popularity in vaudeville, they followed by making a hit in several comedies, the last being "Down the Pike," in which they scored successfully for three seasons. Their offering this season, however, is said to be the best yet. Mr. Ray appears in the familiar character of Casey, and at the opening of the play is discovered as fireman of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The King of the Island of Lalla Pa Zaza and his retinue stop at the hotel, and it develops that Casey is his twin brother, from whom he was separated early in life. Pat, the brother, is lost at sea, rescued by the natives and made king of the island. Their next meeting is at the hotel, but the fact that they are twins is not discovered until after many ludicrous incidents and comical complications, as, owing to their close resemblance, one is continually being mistaken for the other, and the absurdity of the situations is intensified by the fact that the king assumes the guise of the janitor, in order to be near Goldie Mine, a western heiress, with whom he becomes enamored.

An emotional melodrama that blends tears, smiles, excitement and intense heart interest, is the way the new play, "Lottie, the Poor Saleslady," the attraction at the Majestic this week, is described. While this will be the first presentation of the play in this city so much that is good has been said of it by the press of the cities where it has been that it does not come as new or untried. The story of the poor saleslgirl, buffeted about by an unkind fate, and her ultimate victory over those who persecuted her, is all told in a very attractive and interesting manner. The leading role of Lottie Love has been entrusted to Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be one of the youngest and prettiest, as well as one of the cleverest emotional actresses in America. Miss Powell will have the support of a capable company, numbering over 30 people, among whom are 15 of the prettiest and cleverest chorus girls obtainable.

"The Belle of Avenue A," a two act musical comedy that was one of the big successes of the New York amusement season last year, will be seen at the Star Theatre this week, when it will be presented by 'The Strolling Players," an unusually strong company, headed by the brilliant young comedienne, Toma Hanlon. The company includes a number of well-known singing and dancing comedians and attractive young women who can sing and dance, as well as they wear the beautiful costumes provided for them, among whom are Andy Rice, Toma Hanlon, Tom Barry, Nat Wixon, Burt Eaton, Madge Hughes, Alfred Davis, the Dolly Sisters, and the Church City Quartet. The chorus is a large one with plenty of pretty girls who wear stunning and pretty costumes. The scenery is elaborate and the electrical effects novel and up-to-date.

The far-famed "Habenera" from Bizet's Carmen is being sung at every concert given by Madame Emma Calve this season. This is not only her favorite song, but it is the song which musical critics thruout the world have declared to be her most finished effort. Her programs will include a variety of numbers which will give her every possible opportunity for the display of the many sides of her exquisite art. Madame Calve, supported by her own concert company, is to be heard in this city at Massey Hall next Monday. The sale of seats begins this morning at Massey Hall.

Mark Hambourg, the great and masterful young pianist, who has now become a British subject and married a charming and high-born English girl, will be welcomed by a large audience on Thursday evening if the demand for seats evidenced at the opening of the sale on Saturday morning is any criterion. He will be greeted by an unusually good audience for a piano recital. It is fitting that he should come to British soil immediately he sets foot in America, and as this is the first of the Massey Hall regular events it is appropriate that the greatest English pianist should open his tour here.

At the combined recital next Friday evening Mme. Bessie Bonsall will introduce some new German songs, a group of Irish ballads, and will also be heard in selections from oratorio and opera. She will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Henry Lautz, the well-known composer. Jessie Alexander has a wide range of selections in her repertoire this year, and will give scenes from "Henry V." and "As You Like It," in addition to several lighter novelties. The seat plan for this event at Association Hall is now open at Nordheimer's.

A Sweet Breath

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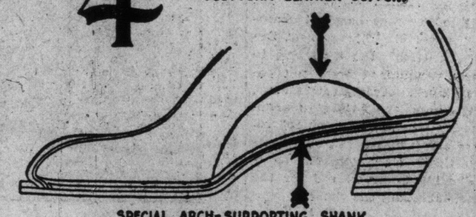

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THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Burdett-Coutts' Home for Sale

HOLLY LODGE, ENVELOPED BY WEALTH OF HISTORY AND SOCIAL ASSOCIATION.

Holly Lodge, which was for nearly sixty years the home—and a home of surpassing beauty—of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, is to be offered early in the autumn for sale by auction. The announcement will have a sad interest, not only for the close personal friends of the great and noble lady, but also for many in a far wider circle—those numerous visitors to our country from the colonies and from foreign lands to whom, for example, it always afforded the baroness a special pleasure to offer splendid hospitality.

To all those Holly Lodge must have seemed to be part and parcel of the nation itself. It was their one insight into the inner life of a great English home, a striking counterpart to the official reception at Guildhall or the Mansion House. If it were possible to express the wishes of William Burdett-Coutts, M. P., they would be, we imagine, that this fine tradition of Holly Lodge should be maintained, and that instead of a purchaser who would cut up the estate for building purposes, it should find an owner who, mindful of the past and of all the kindness and grace that ever dwelt there, would preserve this touch of empire, and continue it in the future as the great English home that it has been in the past.

For such a purpose the estate possesses very special and, indeed, unique attractions, for it is both a country estate in London and a town house secluded from London. It is its seclusion, combined with its perfect restfulness and beauty, that most impresses the visitors. From its broad acres, as far as the eye can carry, one can overlook the city and ranges of Surrey hills beyond.

While the whole estate slopes down from the northern heights of Highgate toward the busy city to which it is at once so near and yet from which, in another sense, it is so far removed, there are so many gentle dips and rises, either magnificently wooded or charmingly designed as old-world gardens full of flowers of rare beauty, that it presents numerous isolated scenes of surprising splendor, and makes its sixty acres to be of still greater extent. Even to enumerate but a few of its features must give to the least imaginative some idea of its peculiar charm. Lawns soft as velvet, shaded by stately beeches, lead to "the dell of rhododendrons," "the chestnut terrace," "the honeysuckle walk," "the pergola of roses and clematis," growing in almost wild profusion, "the forest glade," and the meadows dotted with their many cattle.

If historic interest it wanted, it is ready to hand, for here, close by the rose garden, is the ivy temple where, according to tradition, Dick Whittington halted and listened to the distant sound of Bow Bells; and there, but a step beyond the kitchen garden and nursery, is Traitor's hill, on which spot Guy Fawkes' fellow conspirators stood waiting to see the houses of parliament blown in the air, and from which they were only moved by the sound of the galloping hoofs of the King's troopers, telling them, clearer than words, that their plot had failed.

These, as we have said, are but a few, scarcely a tithe, of the special features of the noble house. To many, as we have seen, they are known already; to them they cannot fail to recall pleasant memories, and to all they must have, from the fact of their association with the Lady Bountiful, its hostess for so many years, much of singular interest.—London Pall Mall.

RIFLE KILLS FARMER.

Thomas Kirby Found Dead in Woods Near Dunchurch.

DUNCHURCH, Ont., Oct. 12.—Thos Kirby, lumberman and farmer of this place, was found with a bullet hole thru the head, in the woods near his home last night. It is thought that he accidentally discharged his rifle in setting the weapon down. There probably will be an inquest.

DIED SUDENLY AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—(Special). — Miss Elizabeth McDonald, aged 34, at her home, Creighton-street, Ottawa, yesterday afternoon, took a parlytic stroke, was unconscious in ten minutes, and dead in less than 20. It was the first time she ever had a stroke.

Waterworks Employe Dead.

John Mulholland, an employe of the waterworks, was found dead in his bed at the Royal Canadian Hotel, King and George-streets, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The man had been last seen at 1 a.m. the night before. He leaves a wife.

One of the servants in the hotel smelled gas in passing the room. The door was forced and the gas jet was found partially turned on. The man was lying in his bed.

Coroner McKichan is investigating. An inquest is unlikely.

Clean, dry, fine Salt—that slips from the spoon, grain by grain—WINDSOR SALT.

The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League.

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