

MOST PROVINCES

also says: "Last year of over 800, the number exceeding sixty inches was large, totally eclipsing the record showing made by the old Cassiar district."

Brunswick last year the Gloucester (Neplaguit) yielded no fewer than six inches exceeding sixty inches and ranging up to sixty-six inches. This may be fair sample of what was the other favored sections since, in all parts of which found to be well above average of antler develop-

TOOK LOGGIE CUP AT CAPITAL

The Standard. On Sept. 6. The annual shoot of the Fredericton on St. Marys range today attended. W. A. McVey and tied for the Loggie cup, shot off Good from the p was won by H. H. Hag-

Three Records Go

On Sept. 6.—Three world's athletic records were broken was the announcement of- at Celtic Park today at- tion of the Labor Day

YEAR-OLD CHAMPION.

Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., Charles Evans, Jr., the eighth champion of the West-Association, carried off the first eighteen holes

DAY AT HAMPTON.

On N. B. Sept. 6.—Labor Day very quietly observed here, persons went to Moncton and others to Renfrew to wit-

PARTIES Was Cots, etc.

105 GERMAIN STREET.

land TORY

CHADWICK, Director.

SCHOOL

Grand Opera in regular pro-grammers and repertoire are of- in this Opera School young a debut in the Boston Opera Office open for registration

ENGLISH UNDERTAKING

Miss Mansfield Completes Journey from Cape to Cairo Unattended, a Distance of 16,728 Miles, in 218 Days.

THE GRANDEUR OF THE AFRICAN SCENERY

London, Sept. 6.—After a remarkable journey from the Cape to Cairo, extending in all some 16,728 miles, and covering a period of 218 days, Miss Charlotte Mansfield, novelist, poet and traveller, reached London recently. When it is mentioned that Miss Mansfield made the journey unaccompanied except for native serv-

"I hope a great Rhodesian artist will arise able not only to depict the grandeur of the scenery, but also the wealth of the colors and bloom of the glorious results of the great founder's dreams. It is to be hoped that those now participating in the profits will not lose sight of the original ideals, but each lay out party principles and petty interests, will strive to ennoble and beautify the wonderful country they occupy. With regard to the health standpoint, I really do not think Rhodesia has much to complain of. I have not examined any statistics, but I doubt if fever is as great a scourge there as influenza is in England."

A Pioneer. No white woman has previously made the journey via the route taken by Miss Mansfield. From the Cape she went to Broken Hill by rail, after a tour of Bulawayo, and then covered the 540 miles to Abercorn on foot and by means of the machila—a kind of hammock swung from a pole and carried by two natives. From Abercorn she traversed British Central Africa by rail, subsequently making a further tramp for nine days until Barotsi was reached on the northern side of Lake Nyassas. Here the Government gunboat conveyed her to Fort Johnson, where the machila was again resorted to within a few miles of Cahiro. On reaching Cahiro she was entertained by the Governor and Lady Sharpe, and then she completed the journey to within a few miles of Cairo. Owing to the prevalence of infectious disease, the traveller was advised to keep out of the city.

As far as all practical purposes could be served, however, Miss Mansfield realized the object of her journey. During her stay she met Prince Albert of Belgium, who went through Rhodesia en route for the Congo and in all the principal districts where she received by the Congo and in the principal districts of Africa occasioned much alarm and curiosity on the part of the natives. Many of them ran ahead to the White Donkeys, announcing that they had never seen a white person and gathered in crowds at the villages through which she passed.

For the whole of the journey Miss Mansfield relied upon her own geographical knowledge of the country, and with the exception of a boy who she engaged as a translator for the trip, she was unaccompanied. After picking up a few words from the interpreter, she dispensed with his services and for the rest of the journey relied upon the servants whom she had hired to carry the machila. Of the character of the natives, Miss Mansfield gives every praise. "In Central Africa," she said, "you get the unadorned, unsophisticated native, untouched by western influence, ignorant of any world outside his own, and an obedient servant."

Simmons-Melliday. A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Meahan, when Mr. Alexander J. Simmons was united in wedlock to Miss Emma E. Melliday, daughter of Mr. Francis X. Melliday. The bride was becomingly attired in a tailor made traveling costume of grey cloth and wore a hat of old rose. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances, who wore a pretty costume of champagne royal with trimmings of pale blue and large black velvet hat. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. John W. Simmons.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents to the bride and groom and their immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left by the Prince Rupert for a two weeks' honeymoon trip through the Annapolis Valley and other parts of Nova Scotia, and on their return will reside at 19 Castle street. The numerous and beautiful gifts which they received testified to the popularity of the couple. From the groom's associates with T. H. Estabrooks they received an English China tea set of rare design. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold and pearl bracelet, to the bridesmaid a gold and pearl crescent brooch and to the groomsmen a pearl stick pin. Mr. John F. Melliday, brother of the bride came from New York to attend the ceremony.

On With the Flay



FRANCES STARR.

Here is another of those beautiful schoolgirls who has just stepped right on the stage for the first time and made a hit. Miss Starr stars this season in Eugene Walter's "The Eastest Way." Seldom has any young actress succeeded as she did when she appeared in the lavish production, "The Rose of the Rancho." This year, instead of wearing buckskin and twirling a lasso, she will wear pretty gowns and be in a society play.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING THE WIDE WORLD OVER

Interesting Items Eloquent of the Work Accomplished by Women.

Miss Gertrude MacArthur, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, in New York, has been appointed a teacher of English in the poorest school at Tokio, Japan. This school has only the daughters of the nobility of Japan for its pupils. A daughter of the Mikado is being educated there.

Waterloo Court, a new apartment house for women, was recently opened in a suburb of London and was filled within a week. The building surrounds a quadrangle and is divided into apartments of one, two or three bedrooms, a sitting room, bathroom and servants are provided for tenants. There are a common dining room and a sitting room where each resident, though she enjoys the possession of an apartment of her own, may meet other women when she so desires.

Miss Mabel Bishop has been appointed instructor in biological science for the Women's College in Baltimore. Miss Bishop has many honorary degrees. That of A. B. was conferred on her in 1905 by Wellesley and that of A. M. by Smith in 1908. She was assistant in the pathological department of the Cornell University medical school from 1905 to 1907.

The Colony Club, of which Mrs. J. Gordon Harriman is president, has decided to entertain during the Hudson-Pulver celebration. The club will extend the privileges of membership to the wives and daughters of all officers and visitors. They will include Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hughes, the wives and daughters of all the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign countries accredited to the United States and of the special foreign representatives.

Dr. Matilda A. Evans, of Columbia, S. C., has the distinction of being the first licensed woman physician in that state. She is a negro woman and the founder of a hospital and nurses' training school for colored people in Columbia. She was graduated from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia and began the practice of medicine in Columbia about ten years ago.

Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, an American woman who has been doing humane work in Cuba for the last ten years, is said to have done more to suppress bull and cock fighting on the island than any other person. For this purpose several years ago she organized a band of mercy with a membership composed chiefly of young men and women who believe in training the youth of the country to look with abhorrence on institutions tending to lower the moral standard.

Miss Sophie Wright, founder of the first night school in New Orleans, is one of the few women who have received the loving cup which is annually presented to the citizen who has done the greatest public good for the city during the year. In this cup was a cheque for \$10,000, which had been subscribed by the citizens of New Orleans to pay the debt Miss Wright has assumed in enlarging her night school to make room for the pupils who were clamoring for admission. The night school was started more than twenty-five years ago. Miss Wright, who has been a cripple from her cradle, was at that time a teacher in the public schools of New Orleans. One night a young man, an acrobat in a strange circus, came to her and begged her to teach him how to read and write. He was sure of a good job could be only learn these two accomplishments. Though he had no money Miss Wright began to teach the young acrobat at night. From this beginning the school increased until it now has about two thousand pupils at attendance each night. Miss Wright teaches a girls' school during the day

QUIT DROWNING DRESSY WOMEN WILL CARRY TO CLEAN UP BACK ALLEYS 15 LBS. OF CLOTHES, NOT 5

800,000 Women Waking Up—A Change in the Aims of the Women's Clubs—Pioneered Playgrounds.

START MANY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

New York, Sept. 6.—There are now about 800,000 women enrolled in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. That means that nearly one-tenth of the women in this country are working together toward definite social ends.

When the club movement began the women were content—as many of them still are—to read up on Browning or Beethoven, and to copy more or less freely what they found and then to read the result as their paper for the Wednesday Club or the Clio or whatever its name was.

Ways Changed. Within the last few years the ways of women's clubs have changed. Browning and Beethoven, and so many Richcraft and Beechovon. They have found things which interest them very much more. For example: One spring day the women's club of Dallas, Tex., after listening to a paper on the Lake poets and an etude by Chopin began talking during the intermission about its being spring and what a pity it was that the annual danger of disease and perhaps death from the bites of the stegomyia mosquito must be faced again. Pools of water all over town swarming with little wriggling things soon to emerge as full billed stegomyias merely because the city authorities hadn't the money, or said they hadn't, to cover the pools with oil.

Not Expensive. "Why, oil isn't very expensive," one of the club women. "Let's buy a whole lot of it and do the work ourselves." The members mapped the city, laid it out in districts, organized their forces, bought oil and all cans and set forth. They visited the schools, got teachers and pupils interested and secured their cooperation.

The study of city sanitation was soon put into the school curriculum. Says Hampton's Magazine, and oiling pools of standing water in every quarter of the town is now a regular part of the school programme in the upper grades. Every year the club women renew the agitation and every year the school children go out with their teachers and cover the pools with oil.

That story could be paralleled in almost any city in the country. The day a woman's club adopts civics as a side line to literature that day it ceases to be a private association and becomes a public institution.

WOMAN RECLUSE DEAD IS FREED OF QUEER VOW

Aged Descendant of Huguenot Nobleman Has for Eight Years Kept All Away From Home With Muskets.

New York, Sept. 6.—Wandering through the huge white marble buildings of the Department of Agriculture at Washington you see many women, in neat white aprons, some of them more girlish bending over microscopes and test tubes. Their activities seem very mysterious, but when you inquire you learn that they are engaged in original research work relating in one way or another to farming or gardening.

\$1 a Cake Could Buy No Better Soap

If you were to offer us \$1 for a single cake of soap, we could make no better than our Infants' Delight. For we have put our very best into this cake. We go to the gardens of France for pure vegetable oil. There we pay often double what we might pay. We bring coconuts oil more than 12,000 miles from the Isle of Ceylon. Then we mix these oils and boil them doubly long. After this we send them through our own special milling process—one that we have perfected only in our 43 years of experience. From here they fall like flakes of snow into huge bins and are then crushed under a weight of 30 tons to press out the moisture. Then they pass through white rollers and come out in miles of ribbons, after which they are cut into eight times. The result is the most perfect and delightful soap. It is so pure and clean that it leaves the skin fair as an infant's. So we call this soap Infants' Delight. Order on cake today and see for yourself how different it is. Note the rich, creamy lather and see how it leaves the skin as soft as velvet and as smooth as silk. Note the dainty perfume—it comes from Bulgaria and costs us \$100 a pound. But it requires 3,000 pounds of rose leaves to make a single ounce of this Otto of Roses. The fragrance is simply exquisite. Please try it and see.

10 Cents a Cake At All Dealers JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Limited, TORONTO, CANADA



Just sit down and figure up how much a new frock like this will cost you. Is it any wonder the merchant and the dressmaker are looking so contented? And it's all true. The order of the coming fall styles is that we carry fifteen pounds of clothes instead of five. The pannier was the first step and now we have beside the pannier the wide and full pleated skirt, tucked coats on which even the sleeves are laid in deep folds in order to use up material, and articles that are extravagantly full—all of which takes yards and yards of fabric.

And petticoats! If we wear only one, it must have at least ten full ruffles on it. But to be really fashionable we ought to wear at least three. We do adore frills, and frilly undergarments will be the proper thing hereafter. The waist is to be smaller, and hips and bust larger, which means new fashions in corsets, and that the figure is quite likely to be natural once more. But, "they say" these short, wide skirts are easy to walk in, and that, as a consequence, women will be more graceful than they could ever be in the narrow skirts of the past season. And it means, too, that the plump woman has come into her own again. The above seasonal fall fashion mode gives some idea of how extravagant women must be if they are to keep abreast of the styles this fall and winter. This outfit weighs just fifteen pounds.

Miss Margaret Huddleston is another young woman scientist in the Department of Agriculture. She hails from Kansas City, Mo. Not long ago she took a high degree at a local college of medicine and is now a full fledged doctor. This she did in the intervals of her work as a pomologist—that being her particular specialty. Her most important business in the division of pomology is to give instruction by letter to people all over the country who want to know about how to grow fruits.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones, chairman of the National League for Civil Education of Women, delivered an address at Chautauqua the other day on the negative side of woman suffrage. The National League is an anti-suffrage organization and this address by Mrs. Jones is said to be the first on that subject ever delivered before a Chautauqua audience.

Advertisement for Infants' Delight soap, featuring an illustration of a baby and the text '10 Cents a Cake At All Dealers'.

AUCTION SALES

Old Mahi Furniture, Chickering Piano, Cut Glass, Old China, Candelabra, Marble Vases, Cutlery, Steel, Engravings, Pictures, etc. BY AUCTION I am instructed to sell at the residence of the late Mrs. E. H. Lester, No. 117 Richmond Street, on THURSDAY MORNING NEXT, the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock, ALL THE CONTENTS OF HOUSE, part; Mahogany Couches, Sofas, Beds, Office Chairs, Mahogany Leaning Centre Tables, Clocks, Marble Lamps, China and Dinner Sets, Old Glass Dish and Plates, Fine Engravings, Pictures, Books, Ornaments, Mahogany Bedstead, Bedstead, Mattresses, Mahogany Bedstead, Mahogany Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Stair and Bedroom Cases and sundry household effects. The Piano will be sold at 12 o'clock. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. Telephone 978. 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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