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THE SHADOW SPEAKS

Norma 'Dracula' Matthews a recent visitor to London, spent an enjoyable hour in a car with the lovely Miss Greta Nicholson

Mr. Henry Wright, notable for his bow legs has suffered a relapse. The immediate cause is the departure of a lovely young lady from Chicago L. W.

Mr. Chas. Bell will be ambling over to New York in the near future We learn his heart throb, Miss Anne D'Belle has journeyed there.

Mr. William Wright, the answer to a mairen's prayer, also a heavy sleeper, is confined to his bed with neuritis brought about by the departure of Miss Helen Hines.

Frequent visits by some handsome boys from Buffalo to Toronto have disturbed the usual polish and poise of many Toronto boys including Raymond Coker.

Miss Mabel Green is a uodel customer at a corner drug store. She boosts business immensely. We think she gets a commission.

Miss Winnafred King of Leona, Ohio is leading a sertain prominent young man a merry parade. Whoever heard of a love hexagon?

Mr. Melvin Grayson has a year to attend Central High School of Commerce. The reason i sthe addition of a new student. G.D.

Mr. Frank Mars is a hard man to convince. Miss M. G. gave him the air twice and he is back for more.

Miss Gwen Jackson is still baking pies for Ladysman Wright.

Just a Wearyin for you Davis sang his song again after the departurne of Miss Ruth May Bailey of Freeport, Ill., and is still crooning about her

"I have represented Christianity as the culmination of a great floweringtime of spiritual religion in Asia and Europe. I have done this because our opponentts have tried to isolate our religion from the rest of our civilization, of which it is really the highest expression.

I have shown how much there is in common between the faith of the church and the noblest traditions of Greek philosophy and even the purest teachings of the other great worldreligion, that of Budha. But do not suppose that I want you to be honrary members of all religions can no more profess a religion which is no religion in particular than we can speak in a tongue which is no language in particular. There exists a sort of religious Esperanto which is a lifeless, cold-blooded affair, like the morality of ethical societies. No, I want you to go whole heartedly Christian and if you belong to the C. of E to make that your spiritual home. Just as we may preserve nationality without nationalism, so we may be loyal churchmen without intolerance. We have inherited a fine tradition as serve God best by being good English men and good Anglicans." Dean Inge

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