

Canadian Pictorial

VOL. I., No. 2

NOVEMBER, 1906

PRICE 10 CENTS



Canadian Woods after the First Snow

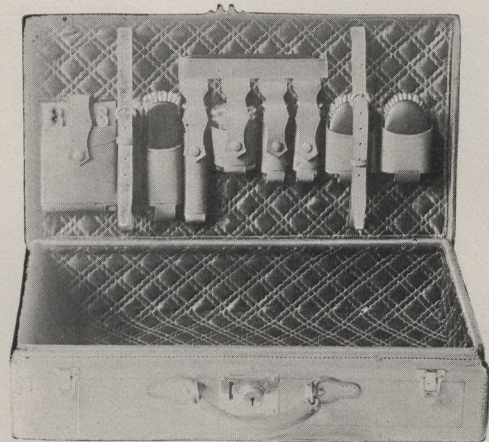
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When his customers saw it**

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Ernest A. Lawson
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Congratulations have poured in. Some of them appear on page 18.

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In Royal Health The King, who had been taking the waters at Marienbad for a few weeks, returned to England in splendid health. His Majesty crossed from Calais to Dover in the specially-chartered turbine steamer "Invicta" and the picture shows him emerging from the building on the pier, after disembarking. On September 27 the King and Queen went up to Aberdeen to attend the celebration of the quarter-centenary of the University, an event which is of more than ordinary interest to Canadians, as Lord Strathcona, the Chancellor of the University, was, next to Their Majesties, the central figure of the ceremonies. This picture is from the "Illustrated London News." The Aberdeen Celebration is described and illustrated elsewhere in this issue.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE MONTH

General Sir Redvers Buller retired from the army the other day.

The Right Hon. E. J. Saunderson, Irish member of the British House of Commons, died on October 21st.

A plot in Ecuador to overthrow President Alfaro has been frustrated, and a number of arrests made.

Twenty-five miners were killed on Sunday night last by an explosion in the Wingate Colliery, near Durham, England.

The new British battleship 'Dreadnought' is expected to be launched within six months of the laying of her keel.

The Legislative Assembly of Western Australia, sitting at Perth on Oct. 16, adopted a motion to secede from the rest of the Commonwealth.

The Hindoo question at Vancouver has reached an acute stage. On Oct. 18 the authorities prevented the landing of a hundred men from the C. P. R. steamship 'Empress of Japan.'

The Countess of Carlisle, on October 20th, at the Boston Convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, was chosen president in succession to Lady Henry Somerset.

At the Dominion by-election in Quebec on October 23rd, Mr. Robitaille, the Independent-Liberal candidate, was elected over the government candidate, Mr. G. E. Amyot, by a majority of 447.

It is being rumored in London that Lord Kitchener, on the expiration of his term in India, will visit Australasia, and afterwards Canada, with the object of putting the land forces on a satisfactory basis.

General Picquart, who was dismissed from the French army on the occasion of the first Dreyfus trial, and who was appointed general of a brigade three months ago, has been named general of a division.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the late president of the Confederate States of America, who had been ill for a week at the Hotel Majestic, New York, with pneumonia, passed away on Tuesday night, Oct. 16.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., and president of the United Irish League of Great Britain, predicts that in a quarter of a century Ireland will have been accorded all the political rights now possessed by Australia and Canada.

All shipping has been forbidden in the waters about Vladivostok until they shall be swept of the mines left in the late war. No less than six vessels have lately been sunk. The latest was the 'Warjagin,' a Russian coasting steamer, which was sunk on Oct. 20, with a loss of some 200 lives.

The newly elected Parliament of Norway was opened on Oct. 15, by King Haakon, in the presence of Queen Maud and the diplomatic corps. The King said he rejoiced at the 'great good will shown by foreign countries towards our Fatherland since the establishment of its independence,' and spoke of Norway's future prospects.

The Admiralty is planning a re-arrangement of its ships to permit of the organization of a 'Home Fleet' with headquarters at Sheerness. The circular giving the announcement also says: 'No ships will be paid off, no men will be sent to barracks or instructional schools, and no alteration will be made in the proportion of officers and men serving afloat.'

Baron Tweedmouth, in a speech at Sheffield on October 18, denied that the fighting efficiency of the British navy was to be reduced. He concluded by stating that Great Britain's naval strength at the present moment is

greater than any combination that could be brought against her. The Admiralty have ordered three more new battleships to be constructed on the designs of the 'Dreadnought.'

A storm which raged on the coast of Florida, Virginia, and also in Cuba, Salvador, and the island of Curacao, caused the deaths of hundreds of persons, and the loss of many vessels. At Salvador a vast quantity of sulphur water was thrown from the Chulo volcano and inundated the town of Panchilarco, killing most of the inhabitants. There is reported to have been \$300,000 damage done at Willemstad, Curacao.

The Shantung correspondent of the 'Volks Zeitung' predicts for the near future worse outbreaks than the Boxer ravages of 1890. A rebellion, he says, has already been started in Shantung, and there are 20,000 robbers already in Tehianfu, in the centre of Shantung province who have so far beaten the local troops in every fight. He strongly condemns the withdrawal of the foreign forces.

A tragedy took place at Hongkong when the steamer 'Hankow,' carrying two thousand Chinese passengers, was burned as she lay at her wharf. The few European passengers managed to escape, but hundreds of the Chinese were either burned or jumped overboard and were drowned. The fire is said to have been started by the Chinese, who are carrying on a boycott against British river boats.

The mutilated bodies of four Alpine tourists have been found on the Plan Neva glacier, at the base of the precipitous mountain, Dent de Morcles, which is 9,800 feet high. It is believed that they are Swiss students, who started without a guide, laughing at the warnings of experienced together. The indications are that one of ice slope and then fell 2,400 feet sheer upon the glacier.

During the past week a discovery has been made near Dover, which Dr. W. Boyd Dawkins, professor of geology at Owens College, Manchester, describes as an event of greatest importance to the district since the Roman conquest. Rich seams of coal have been found at a boring seven miles from Dover, and if all that is said in praise is fulfilled, Kent will in a few years develop into another Lancashire.

The re-opening of the Imperial Parliament, on October 23, would have been a very quiet affair had it not been for the attendance of about a hundred woman suffragists, who forced their way into the outer lobbies and shouted and screamed until the police were forced to interfere. Several arrests were made, and on their appearance in Court next morning, Miss Pankhurst and nine others refused to accept freedom as the price of a promise to keep the peace, and they were consequently remanded.

The text of the Modus Vivendi between Great Britain and the United States, relating to the Newfoundland fisheries, has been published by the United States. In reply to a note from Mr. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to London, the British Foreign Office said that the note had been received with satisfaction and that it would be considered by the British Government a sufficient ratification of the modus vivendi on the part of the United States Government.

The French Cabinet resigned on Oct. 19, and last week the personnel of the new ministers was made known, as follows:—Premier and Minister of the Interior, M. Clemenceau; Justice, M. Guyot-Bessaigne; Foreign Affairs, M. Pichon; Education, M. Briand; Finance, M. Caillaux; War, Gen. Picquart; Marine, M. Thomson; Public Works, M. Barthou; Com-

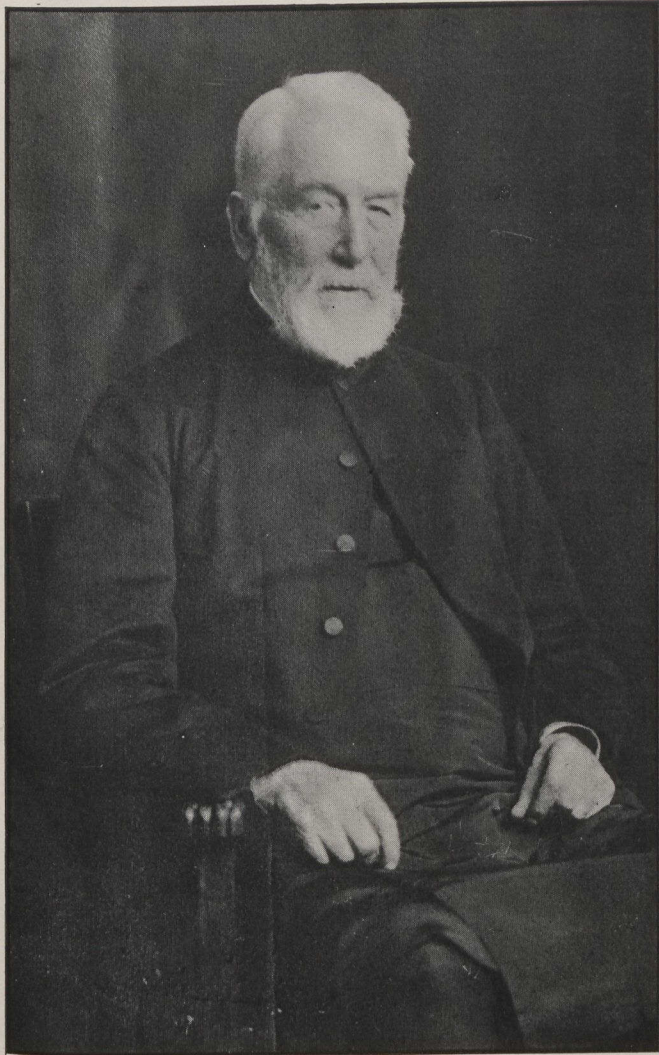
merce, M. Doumergue; Agriculture, M. Ruau; Labor, M. Viviani. Gen. Picquart, the new Minister of War, is the one who so valiantly defended Captain Dreyfus. The new premier is recognized as the strongest statesman in France.

The 'modus vivendi' concluded on October 6 between Great Britain and the United States, for the regulation of the herring fishery on the west coast of Newfoundland during the fishing season just opening, without any consultation of the Government of Newfoundland is rousing hot indignation in Britain's oldest colony. The terms of the compromise, says a well-known newspaper man, there, are even more objectionable than the principle of it. The American fishermen are allowed to use purse seines in our waters and to hire out men on their ships outside the three-mile limit, but are required to pay light dues, to enter and clear at our customs houses when practicable, and to refrain from fishing on Sundays.

Miss Bertha Krupp, daughter of the late Herr Krupp, and heir with her sister to her father's immense estate, was quietly married to Lieut. Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach on Oct. 15, in an improvised chapel adjoining her home. The Emperor William was present, and sat with the family during the simple Lutheran ceremony. Miss Krupp and Lieut. Bohlen, before the wedding, announced their joint gift of \$250,000 to the workmen's invalid fund, and Mrs. Krupp gave notice that she had donated another \$250,000 to the same fund, and 125 acres of land on which to build economical model dwellings for the workmen. The Emperor addressed the bride as his 'dear daughter,' and alluded to 'her sainted father, the good genius of the arms factory, unrivalled in the world.'

The publication of the memoirs of the late Prince von Hohenlohe has been the chief talk of Europe during the past month. Their revelation of intimate conversations and intrigues has so astounded politicians in Berlin that it is suggested that the publication of the memoirs constitutes part of a plot of the Kaiser's enemies to undermine his influence and discredit him in the eyes of Germany. On October 12 the 'Augsburger Zeitung' published the statement that Chancellor von Bulow had ordered disciplinary measures against Prince Alexander Hohenlohe for permitting the publication of the memoirs, following a precedent in the case of Dr. Geffcken, who was severely punished for publishing without authority the Emperor Frederick's diary. A few days later Prince Alexander, who has been a district governor in Alsace-Lorraine, resigned his post.

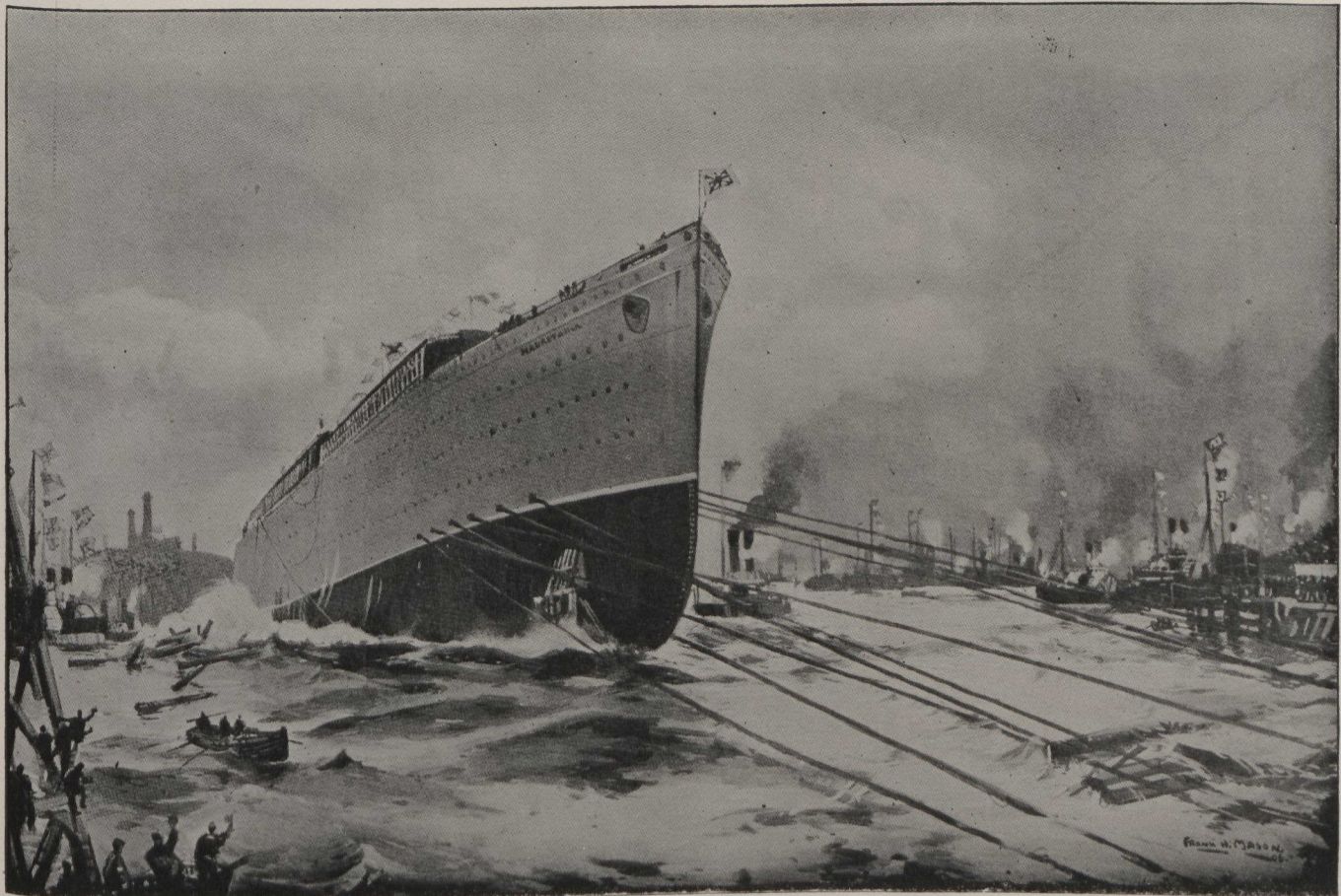
Mail advices from Annam received at Marseilles on Oct. 17, tell a horrible story of King Thanh-Thai. After killing one of his wives he caused the body to be cooked and served up for dinner, forcing his entourage to eat it, under pain of death. Some of the King's wives were bound and burned with boiling oil and subjected to other cruelty, while naked women were thrown into the cages of wild beasts, where they were devoured before the King. When the 'Royal Guard' was finally disbanded and the palace placed under the protection of 150 natives, under the French Colonial Government, numbers of other women were rescued, the majority of whom bore the marks of revolting tortures. Some of them were terribly mutilated, their faces being slashed and tongues cut out, while others had been suspended by pincers attached to the fleshy parts of their legs to increase their agonies. The King has been made a prisoner and judged by the doctor of the French colonial staff to be insane.



The Late Primate The death at Montreal, on October 9th, of Archbishop Bond at the advanced age of ninety-one, removed a strong force from the ranks of the clergy of Canada. His broad views made all denominations feel that they had lost a leader in all movements tending to uplift. Photo by Notman.



Bishop of Montreal By the death of Archbishop Bond, the Right Rev. Dr. James Carmichael, coadjutor-bishop, becomes Bishop of Montreal. He is an eloquent preacher and much beloved by all and particularly by those to whom he ministered as rector of St. George's Church, Montreal. Photo by Notman.



The Greatest Vessel in the World The launching of the Cunard Line S.S. "Mauretania" on September 20th, by the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe marks another step forward in the history of ocean navigation. The "Mauretania" is the largest vessel afloat. The keel was laid on November 26th, 1904, the turbine system was adopted and the builders are Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham-Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne. The total length of this monster of the deep is 785 feet, and the breadth 88 feet, with a gross tonnage of 33,200 tons and displacement of 43,000 tons. She is to attain a speed of 25½ knots per hour. A striking idea of the enormous size of the vessel is furnished by the following facts: For a return trip between Liverpool and New York twenty trains of twenty cars each would be required to carry the coal consumed, which would be sufficient to keep the fires of three thousand small houses going for a year. Two hundred and fifty people could lunch comfortably in one funnel and the electric cables on the ship measure two hundred miles in length. The above picture of the launch is from a drawing in "Black and White."



The Old Clam Digger

There is a life-story in this picture by Miss Mary S. Williams, of Knowlton, Que.—a story of long years of monotonous toil within sound of the sea, whose companionship the old man has grown to love. One can fancy that he is wedded to his lowly toil, in the sunshine and the salt breezes, notwithstanding aching back and tired muscles. The hero—one can easily imagine, a silent hero—is 'Uncle Hiram,' a famous clam-digger of the Maine coast, who is supposed to be over a hundred years old, and Miss Williams caught him just as, with long-pronged fork poised in one hand, he reached over with the other to drop a luscious clam into his basket. Behind him, like the years of his long life, stretches the weary waste of sand at low tide, his path along the beach marked by little piles of sand, like milestones on life's journey, indicating where his still active fork had gone in search of its prey. Everywhere are scattered puddles of salt water left behind by the restless ocean and the sand, worn smooth by the ebb and flow of the tide, is dotted with shiny, white pebbles.



The Simple Life

The above, by Mr. J. Richardson, 19 Calumet Place, Montreal, shows a lumber camp on Lac Simon, near La Conception, Que., of which two young men had taken possession for their vacation. The picture breathes the very breath of the pine woods.

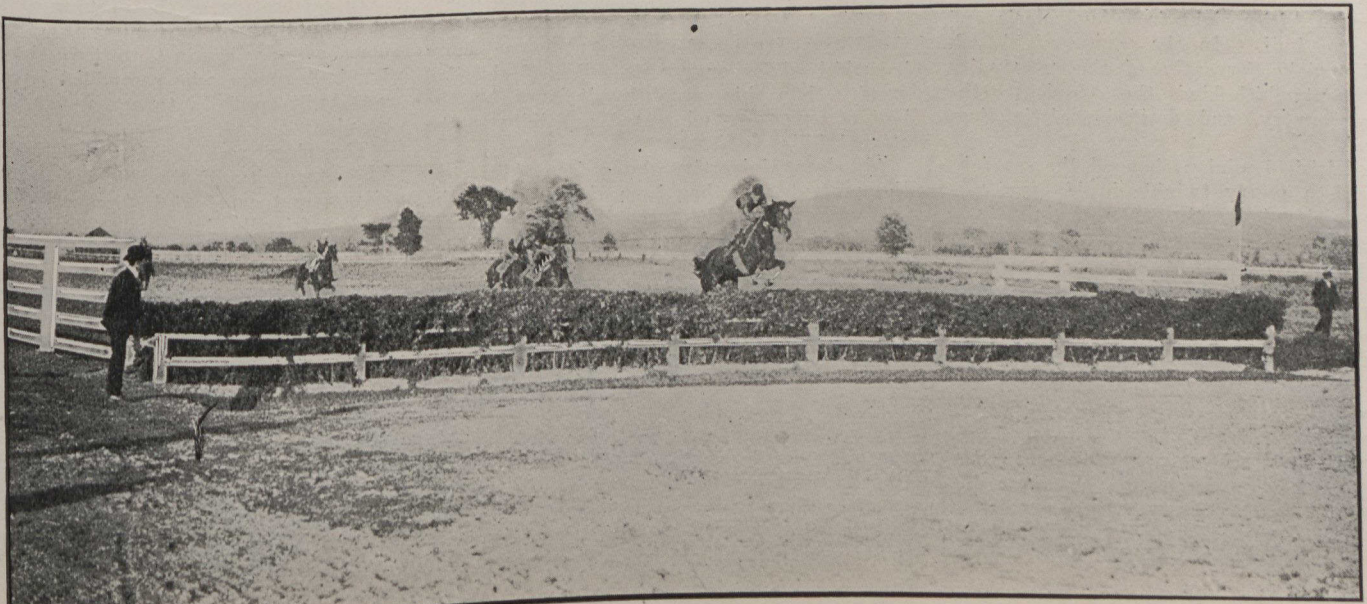
Photo Contest

As announced elsewhere in this issue the publishers of the "Canadian Pictorial" offer a prize of a Gold Sovereign (\$4.86) for the most Artistic Photograph submitted before the end of the year. Address, Managing Editor, "Canadian Pictorial," 142 St. Peter St., Montreal, and mark "Photo Contest." Photographs should be sent in as early as possible.



A Royal Group

One of the distinguished visitors to England this autumn has been Her Royal Highness the Princess of Roumania, wife of Prince Ferdinand. She is a grand-daughter of the late Queen Victoria, her father being the late Duke of Edinburgh. The Princess has four children. The one shown in the picture is Princess Marie, the third, who is now six years old. Picture from the "Illustrated London News."



A Steeplechase

The Montreal Hunt has just opened a new race-course at the back of Mount Royal. The picture shows a



THE KING AT ABERDEEN



THE opening of the extension buildings of Marischal College, Aberdeen University, and the quatuorcentenary of the foundation of the University, of which Lord Strathcona is Chancellor, had a magnificent celebration on September 27th. The King and Queen graced the ceremony by their presence, and

one of the noteworthy features of the festivities was the presentation of a medal of Lord Strathcona, from his Holiness the Pope, by the Rev. Monsignor Robert Fraser, of the Scots College in Rome. Principal William Peterson, C.M.G., of McGill University, and Professor F. P. Walton, Dean of the Law Faculty of McGill, each received the honorary

of Scotland, the Earl of Kintore, General Sir J. H. Macdonald, the Lord-Justice Clerk, Lord Strathcona, Lord Elphinstone, Lord Alverstone, Lord Keith of Fyvie, Mr. Haldane (Secretary for War), Mr. Bryce (Secretary for Ireland), Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Sir William Turner, Sir Henry Craik, Lady Aberdeen, Lady Treves, the Lord Advocate, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Lady Marjorie Sinclair, the Bishop of Ripon, and many other distinguished ladies and gentlemen.

A pathetic and unexpected incident followed the dedicatory prayer by the Dean of the Faculty of Divinity (Professor Cowan), after Lord Strathcona had presented the King with a gold key of the entrance gates and His Majesty had declared the new buildings open.

A young crippled man on crutches was led

hundred feet, extends backwards six hundred feet, and the Mitchell Tower rises two hundred and fifty feet from the ground.

To mark the quatuorcentenary of the University, it was resolved to raise \$1,100,000 for the extension of Marischal College. The chief benefactors who made the extension possible were the late Mr. Charles Mitchell, of the firm of Armstrong, Newcastle; his son, the late Mr. C. W. Mitchell; and Lord Strathcona, the present Chancellor. Mr. Charles Mitchell gave over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, his son gave one hundred thousand dollars, and Lord Strathcona gave one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars on condition that an equal sum was to be raised within a certain time. The Town Council of Aberdeen gave one hundred



The King at Aberdeen

During the celebration at Aberdeen Robert Munro was decorated by the King with the Albert Medal of the Second Class. Munro and an old man named Murray were walking along the line together when an express train overtook them. In attempting to drag Murray from the track, Munro had his left foot cut off and his right arm broken in two places. Lord Strathcona is seen just behind the King, who was accompanied by the Queen.—“Illustrated London News.”



The King at Aberdeen

This quartette of distinguished gentlemen are waiting the arrival of their Majesties at Holborn station. Reading from left to right they are: Principal Marshall Lang, Sir Frederick Treves, Lord Strathcona, Lord Provost Lyon, who was subsequently knighted by the King. This photograph, which is copyright, was ordered, by cable, to be specially taken for the “Canadian Pictorial.”

degree of Doctor of Laws. Men of learning from all the civilized countries of the earth were present, and when the eight delegates from the Universities of Canada advanced in their turn to present their congratulatory address to Lord Strathcona, as Chancellor of Aberdeen, the band played ‘The Maple Leaf forever,’ and the huge crowd expressed their appreciation of this pleasing courtesy with a warm cheer.

Principal Peterson was spokesman not only for the Canadian delegates, but also for two from South Africa, eight from Australasia, and eight from India. In the course of his address he spoke fervently of the community of sentiment which binds the Colonies to the Mother Country, and derided ‘Little Englandism.’

‘The British dominions beyond the seas,’ he said, with a merry twinkle in his eye, ‘are all administered by Scotsmen—mainly from Aberdeen.’

The point was heartily cheered.

Lord Strathcona, as Chancellor of Aberdeen University, offered a cordial welcome to the visitors; and after the presentations Sir Frederick Treves, rector of Aberdeen, thanked the delegates for their attendance and good wishes.

Among the party who surrounded the King and Queen at the ceremony of opening the new buildings were the Prince of Monaco, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Marquis of Huntly, the Earl of Errol, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Free Church

on, who, the Secretary for Scotland said, was Robert Munro, a laborer. In April last he was seriously injured in a brave endeavor to save a fellow-workman’s life at Brodie, on the Highland Railway.

The King pinned the Royal Albert medal of the second class on the breast of the brave fellow, shook him warmly by the hand, and said some words of commendation and sympathy.

Marischal Hall, the new university building which the King opened, fronts the quadrangle of Marischal College, and Aberdeen, the Silver City by the Sea, contains no more beautiful edifice among its miles of chiselled granite than this structure, designed for the best of purposes, and reared as solidly as the eternal hills.

Aberdeen University dates from 1494, but the present year has been chosen for the quatuorcentenary because the first buildings of King’s College, founded by Bishop Elphinstone, were completed in 1506. The four hundredth birthday of the foundation coincides very happily with the completion of the great extension scheme of Marischal College, which was founded in 1593 by George, Fifth Earl of Marischal, and approved by the General Assembly of the Kirk and the Scots Parliament in the same year. In point of size the college now comes next to the Palace of the Escurial in Spain, which is the largest granite edifice in the world. Over 30,000 tons of the whitest grey granite have been used in its construction. It has a frontage of four

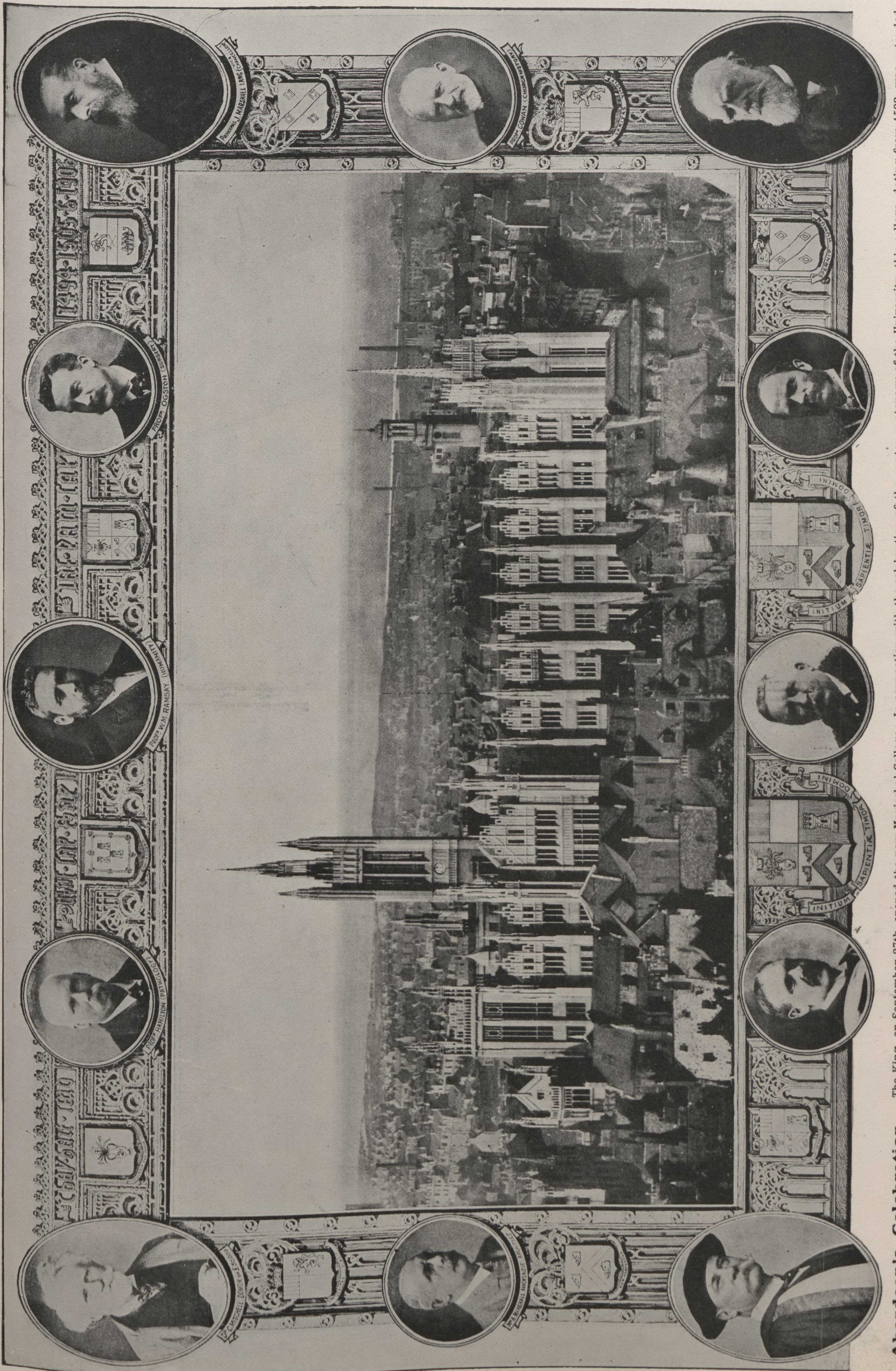
and five thousand dollars. The total cost of the extension work has been about one million two hundred thousand dollars. The style of architecture is perpendicular Gothic, of the period of Henry VII.

To-day Aberdeen has eight hundred and seventy-nine matriculated students, of whom one hundred and eighty-two are women, and it is an interesting feature of the University that the sexes study together in Arts as well as in Medicine.

In celebration of the opening of the extension buildings of the University, Lord Strathcona gave a banquet to two thousand five hundred guests, who assembled in a hall that was built specially to accommodate so many people.

The place was too immense for speeches. The prosperity of the University and of the city were toasted, and the evening was given up to friendly intercourse and enjoyment. The total cost of the banquet was estimated at forty-five thousand dollars, and Lord Strathcona arranged for the remains of the great feast to be distributed among the various charitable institutions of the place. More than that, he placed in the hands of the Lord Provost a sum of £500 to provide an entertainment for the poor on the day of the King’s visit, and as a result a dinner was given to a number of the poorest citizens, while others received gifts of tea, sugar, and beef.

The large picture on the opposite page shows the new Marischal College and some of those prominent in the celebration.



Aberdeen's Celebration
 The King, on September 27th, opened the new Marischal College. In connection with the celebration of the quarter-centenary of the University, this college, dating from 1593, was extended at a cost of £220,000. Lord Strathcona, who is Chancellor of the University, gave £25,000. The picture is from the "Illustrated London News." The portraits in the lower row are, left to right, Sir Frederick Treves, Lord Rector; Prof. Harrower, Lord Provost Lyon, Prof. Davidson, and Lord Strathcona.



Provincial Premiers at Ottawa

exception of Mr. McBride, who thought that British Columbia should have received still greater preferential treatment. The resolutions ask (1) increased grants from the Federal Exchequer. The conferences resulted in all those taking part being quite satisfied with the allowance of 80 cents per head in all cases on the actual population of the several Provinces as shown in the succeeding census, and (3) a special grant of 20 cents per head to meet the cost of administration of the criminal justice. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made no definite promise of what the delegates agreed to ask that \$100,000 per annum additional to the sum agreed on by the resolutions of 1902 be taken to meet, at least in part, the plea that the conference has made. Ontario \$789,484, Quebec \$689,866, Nova Scotia \$177,659, New Brunswick \$130,000, Manitoba \$130,000, British Columbia \$215,000, Prince Edward Island \$70,000, Alberta \$130,000, Saskatchewan \$130,000. Grand total \$2,372,008. Most of the premiers were accompanied by one or two of their colleagues in the Government. Those in the group are, reading from left to right:— Front row: The Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan; the Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia; the Hon. J. P. Whitney, premier of Ontario; the Hon. Lomer Guin, premier of Quebec; the Hon. A. J. Mathewson, premier of Nova Scotia; the Hon. A. Peters, premier of Prince Edward Island; the Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba; the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier of Alberta; the Hon. W. A. Weir, minister of public works, Quebec; the Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general, Alberta; the Hon. A. Turgeon, minister of lands and mines, Quebec; the Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, Ontario; Mr. Lanctot (Secretary); the Hon. A. Drysdale, attorney-general, Nova Scotia; the Hon. Colin H. Campbell, attorney-general, Manitoba; the Hon. G. E. Hughes, Prince Edward Island.



A University Rush

When classes open at the big universities, those who have just entered on their second year exercise their ingenuity in devising schemes for the purpose of demonstrating their superiority over those who succeed them as newcomers. Last month several "rushes" occurred at McGill. The pictures show the Science rush. The second year men lined up at the top of the hill with a rope, and having arranged that the new men could only come out of college one at a time, bowled them down the hill in sections. But the first year in Science numbers over a hundred, and from the foot of the hill they fought their way up again, and the most impartial critics agreed that honors were fairly even. So that friend might be distinguished from foe, the juniors adorned their faces with black sticking-plaster. The McGill University authorities discountenance rushes and are trying to suppress them.



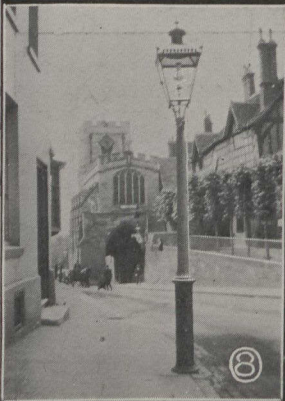
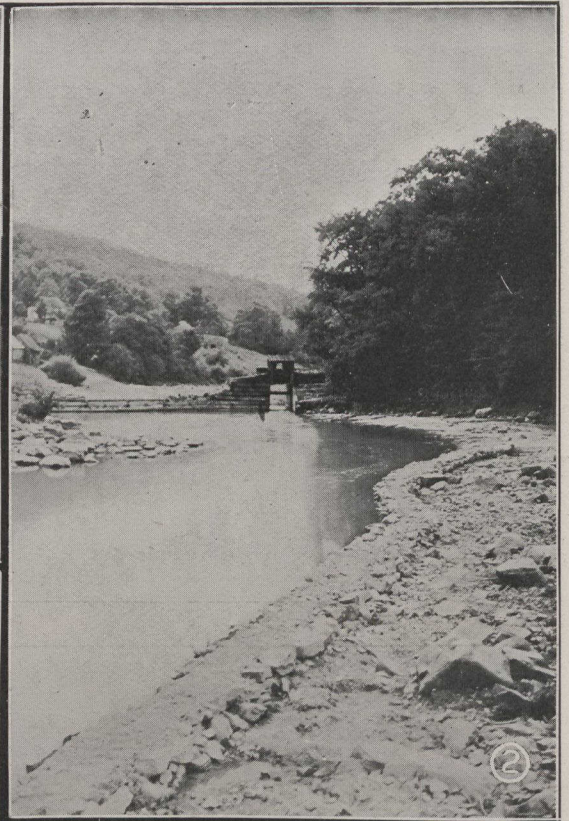
The Baby

An infant's introduction to a mirror is sure to lead to a "happy situation."



The Baby,

These pictures might be suggestive to those who are looking for subjects for snas.



Snap Shots The above are pictures taken by Canadians while on their vacation during the summer just ended. They have been selected from several hundreds submitted for publication: (1) "Haying Time," J. A. Irvine, 76 Le Marchant Street, Halifax, N.S.; (2) "River and Dam, Rigaud, Que.," T. Glackmeyer, 3 Laval Avenue, Montreal; (3) "Landscape from the Otter Creek Valley, Vermont," T. J. Lundrigan, 96 St. George Street, Montreal; (4) "Off," Miss E. G. McCaul, Deer Park, Ont.; (5) "The Johnston Royal Vale, Que.," Mrs. W. Johnston, Medora Station, Manitoba; (6) "Off the Trolley, but on the Rail," Mr. Beresford, care of Mr. Kinloch, Mount England, Miss Cicely Chipman, 647 Dorchester Street, Montreal; (7) "The Tiff," Miss Maude Samuel, 173 Mansfield Street, Montreal; (8) "Leicester's Hospital and Chapel, Warwick, England," Miss Cicely Chipman, 647 Dorchester Street, Montreal; (9) "The Tiff," Miss Maude Samuel, 173 Mansfield Street, Montreal; (10) "Montmorency River," John Wichorst, 322 Dorchester Street West, Montreal.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

"Canadian Pictorial" will pay good prices for such news-pictures as may be accepted. A prize of a Gold Sovereign (\$4.86) will be given for the most artistic photograph to be submitted between now and the end of the year. Fuller details later. In the meantime, the Peter Street, Montreal.



The Queen Visits her Sister During Queen Alexandra's stay at Copenhagen, last month, Her Majesty's sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, was one of the family party. On account of her health, however, the Empress was obliged to remain most of the time on the Russian Imperial Yacht "Polar Star." In the picture, which is from the "Illustrated London News," Queen Alexandra is seen about to visit her sister. The Queen is standing facing this way. Princess Victoria is just stepping into the launch. The "Polar Star" is in the distance.



The Russian Premier and his Wife M. Stolypin, Prime Minister of Russia, who seems to be a well-meaning and patriotic man, received universal sympathy when it was known that a dastardly attempt had been made on his life. The Premier was holding a reception at his country house, when a bomb thrown into the hall exploded, killing twenty-seven persons, including two of the conspirators, and completely wrecking the villa, an unpretentious building. Neither M. Stolypin nor his wife were seriously injured, but their three-year old son and their daughter were among the wounded, and were freed from among the piled debris by M. Stolypin himself. Photo from George Grantham Bain, New York.

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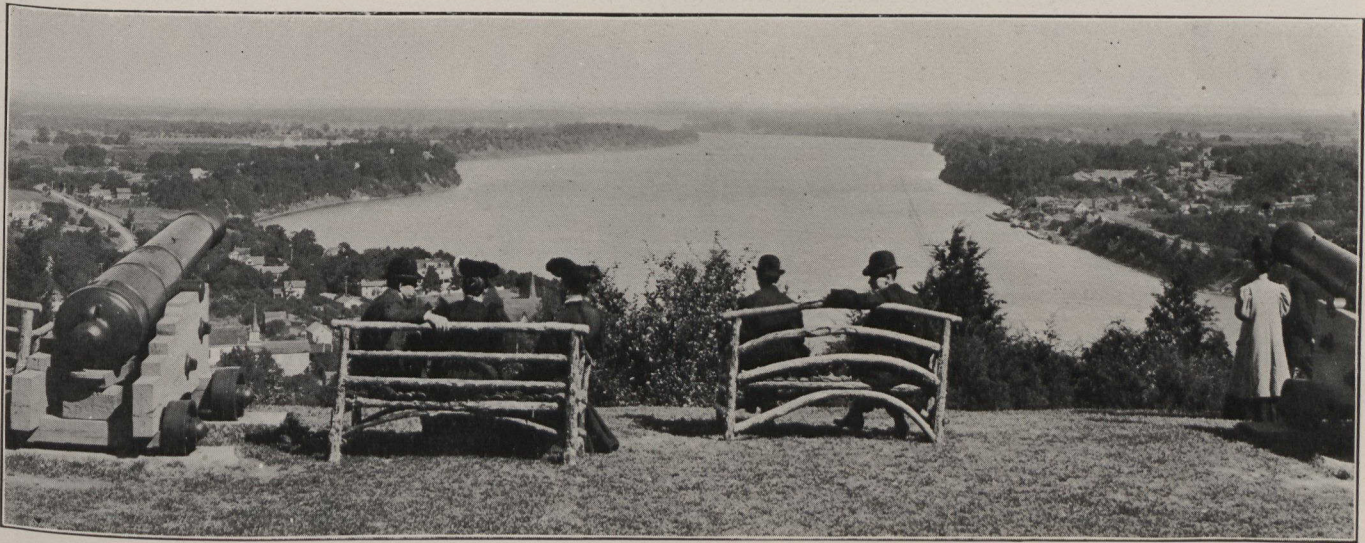
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The Canadian Niagara This is a new picture of Niagara Falls, showing the Canadian fall, with Goat Island at the left. In the foreground the steamer "Maid of the Mist" is creeping up towards the foot of the falls. The picture does not show the commercial inroads upon one of our greatest natural beauties. Photo by courtesy of the Grand Trunk Railway System.



The Niagara River Approaching Niagara Falls by water, one passes Queenston Heights, surmounted with the monument to the hero, Sir Isaac Brock, who fell on that spot in the hour of victory. From this historic ground this picture of Niagara River was taken the other day. By courtesy of the Grand Trunk Railway System.



A Canadian Polo Tournament Much interest was taken in the Polo Tournament at St. Lambert, Que., for the championship of Canada. The competing teams were Calgary (last year's champions), Toronto, Kingston, and Montreal. The surprise of the tournament was the ease with which Toronto defeated the others, winning the championship without losing a game. The pictures show the style of pony, the costume of the players and the sticks used.



The Pride of Germany

The Crown Prince and Princess of Germany have given to their little son, the baby prince who is heir-presumptive to the throne of the German Empire, the name Wilhelm Friedrich Franz Josef Christian Olaf. King Edward was one of the godfathers represented at the christening, which recently was celebrated with great pomp. The Crown Prince's son was born at the marble palace in Potsdam, at a quarter past nine o'clock on July 4. About noon the guns of a battery of artillery began to fire slowly in the square opposite the palace, and tens of thousands within hearing of the salute stopped in the streets or paused at their work, counting the guns. It was known that seventy-two shots would announce the birth of a girl; one hundred and one would be fired for a boy. "Seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three"—then the city knew that an heir-presumptive to the throne had been born. A little later half a million copies of the "Official Gazette," proclaiming the event, were given away. There was great rejoicing. Flags were displayed on all the public buildings and many citizens decorated their homes. The news of the birth of his grandson was communicated to the Kaiser, who was cruising in Norwegian waters, by means of wireless telegraphy. The picture is from the "Illustrated London News."



In Brown October

The Autumn weather has been, this year, so warm and bright that the public parks of Montreal have been as popular with mothers and their children, as they were during the sultry heat of the July days,



— Woman and Her Interests —

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINING



THE 'tea,' afternoon reception or formal 'at home'—by whatever name it is called—continues to be a popular form of entertaining during the social season. The afternoon 'tea' can be anything from the informal meeting of a few friends, on invitation, to a gathering which fills the reception rooms to overflowing, and by which the hostess repays all at once her social debts for the entire season. The crowded reception, or 'crush,' as it has been aptly termed, is not an ideal form of entertaining or being entertained, but it meets certain demands of the complicated modern social life.

Some hostesses—and the number is growing—prefer to give a series of small teas, instead of one or two crowded affairs. These little gatherings really demand more tact and social grace on the part of the hostess than do large and elaborate receptions, and are proportionally more enjoyable to the guests. The hostess, in planning her series, selects from her visiting list, for each of the occasions, people who know one another or who have some common interests, for the more 'mutual friends' there are at a small tea, the more pleasantly it passes off, and the less is the strain on the hostess, who, when she has only twenty or thirty guests, feels more personally responsible for the individual, as well as the general enjoyment. Having the tea-table placed at one end of the drawing-room, is a pleasant arrangement for a small tea, and a little good music is an added enjoyment.

For the large and formal afternoon tea, the invitation cards are sent out a week or ten days in advance, with the time stated, which may be from three to six, or from four to seven. Shortly before the hour named, the curtains are drawn and the rooms are lighted artificially, the common-sense reason for this arrangement being that, as the days are short and darkness settles in long before the departure of the guests, it avoids the awkwardness of having the rooms grow more and more gloomy as the afternoon wears on, with the necessity of a servant pushing about among the crowd to turn on the lights. It is imperative that the light should be soft, not garish, but it must, at the same time, be sufficient to prevent any appearance of gloom. The shading of candles, lamps, and electric bulbs can be made a very effective part of the decorative scheme.

There is a fancy for having the table in the tea-room left bare except for lace centre-piece, and doilies, but a cloth of the finest linen, which may have an elaborately wrought border of drawn-work, lace, or embroidery, is always in good taste, and looks better under the glow of the candles than a bare table, however highly polished. The decoration of the tea-table is always a feature of the affair. It is a mistake, however, to have the floral arrangement so elaborate that the effect of daintiness is lost, and it goes without saying that the flowers used should be in perfectly good condition, therefore those flowers should be chosen which retain their fresh appearance, rather than blossoms, however delicate and rare, which would soon wilt in a warm room. The tea and coffee or chocolate services are placed at either end of the table, with the plates of sandwiches, and fancy

cakes, cut glass, or silver bonbonnières scattered here and there among the other dishes. The ices may be served from the same, or from a separate table. Usually a friend of the hostess presides at each end of the table, and pours the tea and chocolate, while girls in pretty, light frocks hand the dishes about among the guests. At a reception where there are both men and women present, the men assist in this duty, and sometimes the serving of the refreshments is relegated to servants.

The hostess at large receptions sees little of the majority of her guests, except a few words at the moment of their entering, and for an equally brief space of time at their departure, although at a 'crush' it is quite permissible for guests to leave without again

shaking hands with the hostess. If the affair is given to introduce a daughter of the house, or for some friend, the guest of honor stands with the hostess near the drawing-room door, and is introduced to each one whom she does not already know.

If a man-servant is not kept, a maid in black dress, white cap and apron, is stationed in the hall to open the door, and direct the guests to the cloak room. There are places in cities which will supply a 'buttons' for a consideration, but the boy too often gives such an impression of being hired by the hour that his being on hand is more amusing than impressive. After the guests have removed their wraps—but not their

(Continued on page 19.)



A Canadian Peeress The Marchioness of Donegall, who before her marriage was Miss Violet Twining, of Halifax, N.S., took an active part in society during the London season just past, for the first time since the death of the late Marquis. She attended one of the drawing-rooms at Buckingham Palace, where she presented one of her young countrywomen, Miss Creelman, of Montreal. The picture shows the Marchioness in court dress. Lady Donegall spent a few weeks of last winter in Canada. Her little son, the present and sixth Marquis, was three years old on October 7th. The country seat is Castle Chichester, Isle Magee, County Antrim, Ireland.



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We commend the 'Canadian Pictorial' to the attention of our readers.—'Confederate,' Ont.



We consider the 'Pictorial' a splendid addition to the literature of Canada.—Windsor, N.S., 'Tribune.'



I like the 'Canadian Pictorial' very much.—Editor, Aylmer 'Review.'

OTHER EDITORS.

To say the least, the 'Canadian Pictorial' has a most pleasing appearance.—Editor of 'Danebrog,' Ottawa.



Beautifully printed. A most creditable production.—Yarmouth, N.S., 'Herald.'



No longer will Canadians fond of pictures need to get outside publications to satisfy their desire.—Renfrew 'Mercury.'



The pictures in the 'Canadian Pictorial' are very attractive.—Dunnville, Ont., 'Gazette.'



Many others could be quoted if space permitted.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT-MAKING

The theory that gifts with the personal touch, made instead of bought, are most appreciated, is quite correct, provided it is worked out with due consideration in practice. The ideal gift must express the personal taste of the recipient as well as that of the giver. If both cannot be combined, the personality of the one for whom the gift is intended should have first consideration. Because you are very fond of pale blue is not sufficient reason why you should work a set of toilet mats in that color for a friend whose room is done in yellow. The 'personal touch,' too, is better omitted unless that touch is a moderately skilful one. If one can embroider only 'a little,' which usually means badly, one might better send one's house-wifely friend some pretty china dish straight from the store than a hand-embroidered centre-piece wrought with any number of uneven stitches and atrociously shaded blossoms. If one can embroider well, or do fine needlework of any kind, there is a limitless field for selection for one's gift making.

'When in doubt choose a sofa pillow' is a fairly safe rule, for no one ever seems to have too many cushions. It is a suitable gift for man or woman, boy or girl. One girl, whose young brother has been making a collection of leather postal cards, is making them up into a sofa cushion for his 'den.' As the cards are oblong, twenty-four will make a square cushion, placed in six rows, of four each, end to end. A piece of leaf-brown canvas serves as the foundation, to which the cards are fastened. Holes are made at the corners of each card and also at the sides and ends, and through these the cards are laced together by narrow 'ribbons' or thongs of leather, the lacing passing through the canvas to hold the cards firmly in place. The back of the cushion will be of soft leather or chamois of the leaf-brown shade, the back and front being laced together in the same way as the cards. The leather back of the cushion can be made five or six inches larger all round than the front, and the surplus slashed into a fringe.

A sewing screen is an extremely useful article for any one who does even a little sewing or occasional mending. Two and a half or three feet high, and fifteen inches wide, are convenient sizes. The screen is made with two panels, fastened together at a right angle, and the uprights must be sufficiently solid to hold the article firmly in place, with no tipping over. Flowered cretonne, plain denim, or other smooth-finished material, matching the colors of the room, can be used to cover the screen. A few inches below the top of each panel is a cross piece, with spool holders inserted, on which to keep spools of silk and cotton in the requisite variety of sizes and colors. Hooks on the under side of the cross piece hold scissors, needle-book, pin-ball, etc., while the lower part of the panel can have a piece of the covering gathered on forming a bag or pocket to hold the work.

A pretty pin-cushion seen recently was very simple in the making. The cushion itself was square, covered with shell pink silk. The top was partially covered with a circle of white net, marked off in blocks with pink embroidery silk, in darning stitch. A ruffle of lace, of the kind having a net foundation, was gathered around the circle, and caught down at the centre of each side of the square, with tiny bows of pink ribbon, the corners of the square cushion serving to hold the ruffles out smartly.

A pocket apron is a useful gift for the one who does fancy work. Such an apron can be as elaborate or as simple as one pleases, and still fulfil its mission. The chief consideration in making is to cut the apron half as long again as it is meant to be when finished, turn up the lower third and stitch it at each side, and also in two other places, thus forming three pockets. It can be made of handkerchief linen or lawn, rounded, and finished

with lace-edged ruffles, with a conventional design embroidered on the pockets.

A dainty corset-cover, hand made, is a gift sure to please a girl friend, provided, of course, it is made in the proper size. A very pretty one is of handkerchief linen, with pointed yoke effect, in eyelet embroidery. A pretty house-jacket, or a dressing jacket, in a soft flowered silk, or in lawn with Valenciennes lace, is an appreciated gift, and one neither expensive nor difficult to make. Being loose it can be made from a pattern, with



An Afternoon Gown The princess style is still much liked for afternoon gowns. The model here shown is developed in purple chiffon velvet. The skirt is made in corselet fashion, and falls in full, graceful folds. The bolero is cut away in front over a bodice of lace with short puffed sleeves. The vest-front is of embroidered chiffon, and the velvet bretelles are finished with silk tassels.

out fitting on, if it is to be a 'surprise' gift.

Sachets are in such general use, in all sorts of places among one's belongings, that one can nearly always 'fall back upon' a sachet, as an acceptable little gift for girl or woman. Only one must find out the recipient's favorite among the host of perfumed sachet powders.

Salted almonds.—To blanch the almonds, cover them with boiling water, let stand two minutes; then drain, put into cold water, and the brown skins can be rubbed off. Dry between two towels, then fry until delicately browned in hot olive oil, or in clarified butter and lard mixed in equal parts.

Lobster Salad.—Take a freshly boiled lobster, cut out the meat in small pieces, rejecting the tough particles. Spread the meat over some fresh lettuce leaves, and pour mayonnaise over. Salmon salad can be made in the same way. Garnish with cold boiled eggs.

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINING

(Continued from page 17)

hats or gloves,—and have greeted the hostess, they move about the drawing-room chatting with any one whom they know, and then pass on to the dining-room.

Big afternoon 'teas' would be much more sociable affairs than they are if women would only get it into their minds that it is not necessary to wait for an introduction before speaking to another guest. Two women, neither of whom knows half a dozen people present, or whose acquaintances are divided from them by the crowd, will stand near each other like mutes simply because they have not been formally introduced. Being together under their hostess's roof is in such cases a sufficient introduction to permit people to make a few pleasant remarks to each other.

Fancy cakes for serving with afternoon tea can be bought, assorted, at the confectioner's, but home cookery is always appreciated. Following are given a few recipes, for refreshments for such occasions.

In preparing bread for sandwiches, cut the slices as thin as possible, and remove the crust. Cream the butter, and spread it on the loaf before cutting each slice. To cream the butter, put it in a bowl, and work it with a wooden spoon until it is of a creamy consistency, pouring off any buttermilk that may exude.

Oyster sandwiches.—Fill each sandwich with two fried oysters arranged on a fresh, crisp lettuce leaf, which has been washed and wiped dry.

Nut and cheese sandwiches.—Mix equal parts of grated Gruyere cheese and chopped English walnut meats, season with salt and cayenne, and use for filling the sandwiches.

Sponge drops.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry, add gradually one-third cup of powdered sugar, beating it in well, then add the yolks of two eggs which have been beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-quarter teaspoon vanilla. Put one-eighth teaspoon salt with one-third cup of flour, and sift, then fold the flour into the cake mixture. Drop this from the tip of a spoon on to unbuttered paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, and bake eight minutes in a moderate oven.

Cocoanut cookies.—Beat two eggs until light, add gradually one cup of sugar, also one-half cup shredded cocoanut, one cup thick cream, and three cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons baking powder, and one

teaspoon salt. Chill the dough, toss on a floured board, pat and roll one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with cocoanut, roll one-fourth inch thick, and shape with a small round cutter, first dipped in flour. Bake on buttered pan.

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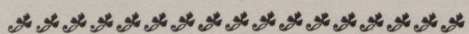
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FASHIONS OF THE MONTH



WITH the coming of November, the long wrap takes the place of the popular little bolero, which has held its own all through the autumn. The bolero is reproduced in fur, for the earlier cold periods, but its reign in lighter materials for street wear, is over. At church weddings, and at receptions where

the outer wrap can be laid aside on entering, the bolero in its most fanciful forms will be in evidence through the winter. At a recent wedding, a costume of pale gray voile was completed effectively by a quaint bolero of wine-colored velvet finished with Oriental embroidery. The wide, plumed hat combined the gray and wine shades.

The separate long coat, whether taking the form of a wrap to do duty with afternoon gowns, or the simpler tweed for ordinary service, is, in nearly every case, of the loose order, falling in unbroken lines from the shoulder seams, or with an empire effect simulated. Some of these long coats are partially fitted by a seam up the back. A handsome coat that would serve either with formal afternoon toilettes, or as an evening wrap, is developed in velvet, in seven-eight length. The fronts lap, and are fastened with antique silver buttons. The large flat collar can be elaborately embroidered, or be simply of satin overlaid with lace. The sleeves must be large enough to avoid crushing those of the bodice, and are finished with cuffs matching the collar.

A new garment, which has proved very useful, is the 'top coat,' cut much like a man's

top coat, and made up in serviceable, weather-proof materials. These coats seem to be liked best in light grayish effects, indefinite check in tones of gray, black and white check, light gray with a tinge of green or blue in the check, and so on. Much trimming is, of course, out of place on these coats, but a collar and turn-back cuffs inlaid with velvet or with leather, with buttons matching, constitute a smart finish.

Coats belonging to suits may be of almost any cut or length, and be fashionable. The three-quarter coat, when close-fitting, often has a waistcoat effect at the fronts, sometimes plain with only fancy buttons for trimming, and again elaborately braided or embroidered. One of the October brides had the coat of her travelling costume, of dark blue and green checked tweed, made with cuffs and collar of white broad-cloth embroidered in pastel shades. Another costume for a similar occasion was of hunter's green, the coat close-fitting and having vest, collar and cuffs of light tan cloth, embroidered in shades of brown and green, with a touch of rose color.

In planning the late autumn and winter wardrobe, special consideration is given to the gown, or gowns, intended for wear at formal afternoon affairs. A pretty house dress, sufficiently elaborate for afternoon receptions, was noticed in one of the large Montreal stores. It was made of shell pink crepe de Chine, the skirt having a full flounce finely gauged at a little below knee depth, and headed with a narrow white lace-like braid put on in a scroll design. About half-way up the skirt was another row of braid similarly applied. The round waist was put on the yoke with three or four rows of fine shirring, the yoke being of Irish crochet. The waist was finished with scrolls of the braid,

continued in a border around the short sleeves which opened from shoulder to elbow over under-sleeves of Irish crochet. The fashioning of the sleeves, indeed, gave the touch of distinction to the gown.

The fichu arrangement as seen in many of the charming old miniatures, has been revived in England during the past season, and is likely to be seen here on dinner and evening dresses, and on afternoon frocks as well, this winter. Quite a common-place dress can be made picturesque by the substitution of a round or pointed yoke and a fichu of chiffon or lace, drawing the fichu softly about the shoulders and knotting it on the bosom, with ends falling in jabots to the belt. Similar jabots may be draped over the sleeves. However, be it remembered that the fichu is intended as a finish to a simple waist, rather than an added decoration to an elaborate one.

Planning the coming-out dress for the debutante is always a thought-worthy task for the important young personage, and the female members of the family. The dress must 'look young,' it must be light and airy, it must be becoming. White is still the almost invariable choice, and net, chiffon, crepe de Chine, and soft silks are all suitable materials. If a color is chosen, pink seems more girlish than any other. If the 'coming-out' affair is an afternoon one, the dress will, of course, have a high neck, or else the round 'Dutch' cut. Often the one dress must do duty for dances as well, and in that case a removable yoke helps to meet the requirements. A pretty model for such a dress was in the princess style, developed in white silk net. The dress was fitted to the waist by tucks in clusters of three, and the skirt was trimmed with ruchings of satin ribbon put on in waving lines. A little bolero of satin, edged all round with lace, was draped so that the upper edge formed a fichu effect, outlining a pointed front formed of frills of mousseline de soie. The puffed sleeves were shirred and finished with lace frills, and the removable yoke and collar were of lace. The only touch of color was a pink velvet bow holding the bolero together in front.



MISSES' THREE-QUARTER BOX-COAT—No. 1069.

The box-coat illustrated here is a good style for general use and one simple to make, as it requires very little fitting to the figure. This style of coat is very popular this season. The sleeves are finished with a turn-back cuff, and the coat is trimmed on each side of the front with a stitched strap which gives it the long effect that is so becoming. Covert, cheviot, and broadcloth are all suitable for the making of this model. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. For 14 years it requires 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds. of material 42in. wide.



LADIES' DRESSING SACK—No. 1060.

The dressing-sack is a very useful, and may also be a very becoming and dainty part of a woman's wardrobe. The design illustrated may be made up in soft silk, or lawn, or in French flannel if a warmer garment is desired. In a flowered silk it would be very pretty. The neck can be finished with a turn-over collar, or cut out in V shape and finished with edging. The design has a fancy yoke to which the jacket is gathered. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 bust measure, the medium size requiring 3yds. of material 36in. wide.

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The Hare—You're so slow that you're always looking forward to the day before yesterday.

The Tortoise—That's better than continually regretting the day after to-morrow.—Harper's Magazine.'

Richard Mansfield, at a dinner party in New York, contributed an anecdote to the old question of the sanity of Hamlet.

'One morning in the west,' he said, 'I met a young friend of mine, and asked him where he had been the night before.

'I went,' my young friend replied, 'to see So-and-So's Hamlet.'

'Aha, did you?' said I. 'Now tell me—do you think Hamlet was mad?'

'I certainly do,' said he. 'There wasn't a hundred dollars in the house.'

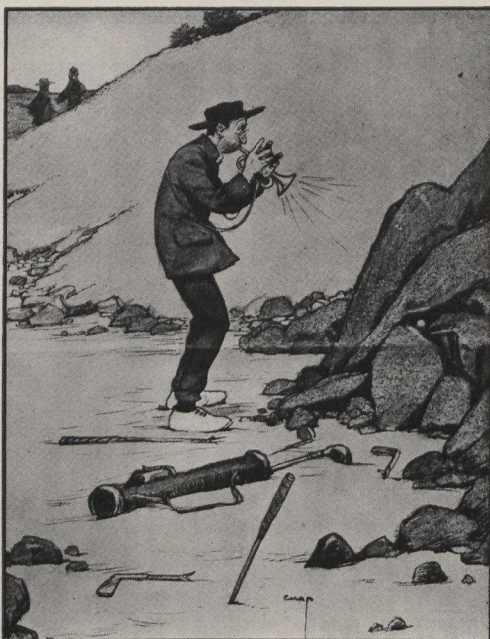
'At the famous St. Andrews links,' said Andrew Carnegie, 'the Sabbath is respected. Indeed, all over Scotland the Sabbath is respected in a remarkable way.

'Golfing one day in the autumn on the St. Andrews links, I said to my caddie:

'Angus, man, the leaves are falling. The green is turning red and brown. Winter will soon be upon us. And do you get much caddyng to do in the winter, Angus?'

'Angus frowned gloomily.

'Na, na,' said he, blowing his nose. 'There's nae muckle caddyin' in winter. If it's no' snaw it's frost; if it's no' frost it's snaw; if it's neither frost nor snaw it's rain; an' if it's fine it's sure to be the Sawbath.'



A Hint to Golfers.

When your run of bad luck is "Pairfectly Rideeculous," don't try to express your feelings inwardly. A few blasts from a Cornet will give instant relief, and is strongly recommended to clerics.—Black and White.

Daughter—Have you found out yet what it was that papa cut out of the paper?

Mother—Yes, I bought another copy. I've read it all through, but I can't see anything wrong in it. It's an article on the vulgarity and silliness of buying furs that are beyond one's means.

DEMONSTRATION DEMANDED.

A Scotsman went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemist standing at his shop door, and inquired if he had any hair restorer. 'Yes, sir,' said the chemist; 'step inside, please. There's an article I can recommend. I've testimonials from great men who have used it. It makes the hair grow in twenty-four hours.' 'Aweel,' said the Scot, 'ye can gie the top o' yer heed a rub wi' it, and I'll look back the morn and see if ye're telling the truth.' The chemist returned the bottle on the shelf with disgust, and kicked the errand boy for laughing.

MAKE WAY FOR THE AUTHOR!

Francis Wilson was talking at the Players' club about the ignorance of dramatic literature that is too prevalent in America. 'Why,' said Mr. Wilson, 'a company was playing "She Stoops to Conquer" in a small western town last winter when a man without any money, wishing to see the show, stepped up to the box office and said: "Pass me in, please." The box office man gave a loud, harsh laugh, "Pass you in? What for?" Why, because I am Oliver Goldsmith, author of the play.' Oh, I beg your pardon, sir,' replied the other in a shocked voice, as he hurriedly wrote out an order for a box.'

'What a wonderful painter Rubens was!' remarked Mr. Jones at the Art Gallery.

'Yes,' assented Mrs. Jones, 'It is said of him that he could turn a laughing face into a sad one by a single stroke.'

'Why,' spoke up little Johnny in disgust, 'any schoolmaster can do that!'



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