

Canadian Pictorial

VOL. 2., No. 3

One Dollar
a Year

MARCH, 1907

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Montreal

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The Leader of the Opposition

Mr. Robert Laird Borden sits in the House of Commons for the County of Carleton, Ontario. He is a Nova Scotian by birth, a barrister by profession, and is fifty-two years of age. He has led the Opposition since February 6th, 1901, and personally no man on either side of the House is more highly esteemed.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE MONTH

Recent cannibal feasts are reported from Papua (New Guinea), and a punitive expedition has been sent to the coast.

Mr. Charles Tait, the Mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, died on February 10 from injuries received during the earthquake.

Viscount Goschen, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, died suddenly last month at his home, Hawkhurst Heath, England, at the age of 66 years.

Count Tolstoy, son of the Russian novelist and reformer, has been indicted for high treason for printing his father's political pamphlet.

The Hon J. B. Snowball, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick died suddenly while on the way to church in Fredericton on Sunday evening February 24th.

A hurricane in the South seas last week completely wiped out Cookstown in North Australia. Though the damage to property is estimated at \$2,000,000, no lives were lost.

A terrific explosion in the Woolwich Arsenal on a recent Sunday wrecked the chemical research building, and broke almost all the windows in the town, but no lives were lost.

On the Calabrian coast of Italy, on Feb. 9, a tidal wave following a storm has done great damage, the fishing village of Marina di Catanzaro having been practically carried away. Fortunately the inhabitants were able to get to the hills, and the loss of life was slight.

The rapid growth of the Canadian West is shown in the fact that during the coming summer one hundred towns will be founded along the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Edmonton, besides all that will spring up along the extensions of the roads already running.

M. Alexandrovsky, the Governor of Pansar, Russia, was shot and killed while leaving the theatre on Feb. 7. The assassin, who was not identified, while trying to escape killed the chief of police and a policeman, wounded the manager of the theatre, and then shot himself.

In Paris, in well-informed circles, it is being declared that M. Briand, the Minister of Education, has drawn up and issued to the Prefects a new document for the leasing of churches which meets both the delicate requirements of the situation and the susceptibility of the members of the French Episcopacy, but the terms have not been made public, and its issuance has not been confirmed officially.

New York City was the scene of a railway horror on the evening of Feb. 16, when an electric express on the New York Central, while running at the rate of 70 miles an hour, jumped the track at 25th and Webster Ave., killing 20 persons and injuring 150 more. Among the dead is Mr. Myron E. Evans, president of the Cape Breton Railway Limited, and one of the most eminent consulting engineers in the country.

Over one hundred souls perished in the wreck of the Steamer 'Larchmont' on February 12 on her way from Providence, R.I., to New York. The survivors, who drifted in a life boat into Block Island harbor, had with them the dead bodies of several men who had died of cold and exposure since leaving the steamer, and the tale of suffering and death is one hardly to be equalled in the history of New England waters. The 'Larchmont' sank after collision with the schooner 'Harry Knowlton' off Quono-chongtang, R.I.

Sir Robert Hart, Director General of Chinese Customs, will leave Pekin for England at the end of this month on a two years' leave of absence.

The Mexico Department of State on Feb. 8 reported that President Diaz, acting on the direct suggestion of President Roosevelt, had sent a note to the governments of Costa Rica, Salvador and Guatemala, asking them to use every effort to prevent an armed clash between Nicaragua and Honduras, with the intimation that past treaties must be lived up to, and that their dispute must be referred to an arbitration board.

The British steamship 'Berlin' was wrecked off the Hook of Holland on February 21st, and only fifteen out of the one hundred and forty-three persons on board were saved. The vessel broke in two after striking the corner of the pier, and three women remained on the wreck forty-seven hours before the lifeboat crew, stimulated by the words and example of Prince Henry, Consort of the Queen of the Netherlands, succeeded in reaching them.

At L'Orient, France, on Feb. 8, by an explosion on board the torpedo boat No. 339, of the French Navy, nine men were killed and two others injured. The craft was launched a short time ago, and was undergoing a full power steam trial in the roadstead. A technical naval committee was on board. A safety tube burst, and a mass of flame was forced into the stokehold. The engineer and eight stokers were burned to death.

A big whiskey smuggling scheme is reported to have been discovered in London. By a system of underground pipes, it is said, the whiskey was conveyed from a distillery to a duty-paid warehouse, whence it was distributed to the trade, thus escaping the tax of \$2.75 per gallon. The revenue authorities are said to have demanded the payment of a fine of \$300,000 on the smuggled liquor. The matter will probably be brought up in Parliament.

The latest socialist outrage occurred on Feb. 8 in Paterson, N.J., when Mr. Robert Cortesco, justice of the peace, was almost literally blown to pieces in his office by the explosion of an infernal machine sent to him by express. He died at midnight. The officers say that the detonation was heard for blocks. Revenge for aid given the police in securing foreign law-breakers is thought to be the cause of the murder. The judge had actively aided in the capture of Italian law-breakers recently.

In Rome, on Feb. 17, there was a small riot over the decoration by the anti-clericals of the monument to Bruno the philosopher, who was martyred by the Inquisition. A procession of Socialists, anarchists, students, and the usual hangers on marched through the streets shouting 'Death to the Pope!' 'Hurrah for socialism,' and at the Capitol's loggia overcame the police in a scuffle. The crowd was kept within bounds by the carabinieri, and the whole demonstration is said to have in no way hastened the attempt to follow France's example in the separation of Church and State.

The British Parliament was opened on February 12 by the King in person, with the usual brilliant ceremonies. The King's speech foreshadowed a session devoted to Ireland, Army reform, temperance, and the problem of the House of Lords. Referring to the Kingston disaster, the speech recognized with gratitude the sympathy shown by the prompt offers of assistance from the United States Navy, said the occasion had called forth many proofs of practical good will from all parts of the Empire, had been met by the sufferers themselves with self-control, and with courage and devotion by Governor Swettenham and his officers.

Sir William Russell, the noted correspondent of the London 'Times' at Bull Run, the Crimea, Koniggratz, the Indian Mutiny, Sedan, Egypt, 1883-4, and South Africa 1879-80, is dead at the age of 86 years. He was attached to the suite of the Prince of Wales (King Edward) on his visit to Egypt, and the East, 1868; was charged by Nubar Pasha with the selection of guests at the opening of the Suez Canal; accompanied the Prince of Wales as Honorary Private Secretary to India in 1875-76, and was an officer of the Legion of Honor. Among his publications are: 'Letters from the Crimea,' 'British Expedition to the Crimea,' 'Diary in India,' 'Diary—North and South,' 'Diary in the Last Great War,' 'Hesperothen,' 'Adventures of Dr. Brady,' 'A Retrospect of the Crimea,' and 'Todleben's Sebastopol.'

Much sorrow is being expressed in Canada over the tragic death of Surgeon Flood, R. N. of the North-West Mounted Police, word of whose death near Fort Churchill on November 29 last reached Winnipeg last week by courier. Dr. Flood, with Major Moodie and Mr. Thiabaudeau, an engineer, had left Fort Churchill on Nov. 28 to explore for timber. On arriving at their camp up country they found that the grub box had dropped off the sled. Laughingly Dr. Flood turned with his dog team to go back over the trail, refusing to allow his companions to come back with him. He never returned. A snow storm covered up the trail he had expected to retrace and three days after a search party found him with his leading dog beside him both frozen stiff. The other dogs had gnawed themselves out of harness and sought safety.

In Japan last week troops had to be despatched from Tokio to suppress riots in the Ashio copper mine district, where miners were dynamiting property and running amuck generally. The cause was said to be part socialism and part whiskey. A Harbin despatch says the Japanese are erecting two monuments at Port Arthur, to the memory of the Russian and Japanese soldiers who fell in the siege. In proximity to the monument to the Russians, a Russian chapel will be built, bearing this inscription: 'In memory of the heroes who met their death in defence of Port Arthur.' The Budget has passed the House of Representatives without curtailment, an occurrence without precedent since the opening of the Diet. It provides for the expenditure of \$305,000,000, sixty-five millions more than last year, and twice as much as was required to cover all expenses prior to the Russo-Japanese war.

In the British House of Commons last month Mr. Augustine Birrell, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, introduced a measure for the management of the estate of any person, who, by reason of age, sex, or any physical or mental infirmity, or such habits as he may have had, caused, or was likely to cause, injury to the property or well-being of inferior tenants. 'I feel no aversion,' said Mr. Birrell, 'to make myself responsible for the passage through this House of a bill which would propose to treat Lord Clanricarde after the fashion of the Bombay Court of Wards. I would not propose to expropriate him, I would simply take from him the management of his estate. It has been pointed out that this estate is haunted by the ghosts of murdered men. It is not for us or for anybody to determine who are the real murderers. It is enough to know that such an estate is a danger to the community.' In this suggestion is to be traced the experience of Sir Antony Macdonnell in controlling lunatic or drunken rajahs in India. A London despatch of Feb. 16 says Lord Clanricarde considers this action of Mr. Birrell as 'an atrocity' and 'an eastern barbarism,' but that his opinion excites little sympathy, as 'his lordship's agrarian methods in Ireland have long been regarded as hardly defensible even by his own side.'



A Life-Boat Capsizes The crew of the Ryde life-boat "Selina" had a terrible experience in a south-westerly gale recently. A man having drifted to sea from the end of Ryde Pier, the life-boat was launched, and was capsized by a squall within two hundred yards of the pier-head. The crew were tossing about in the Solent for six hours, clinging to their overturned boat, and two of their number lost their lives from exhaustion before the rest were rescued on Southsea Beach. This picture is especially interesting just now, in view of the heroism of life-boat crews in connection with the wreck of the "Berlin."—*Black and White.*



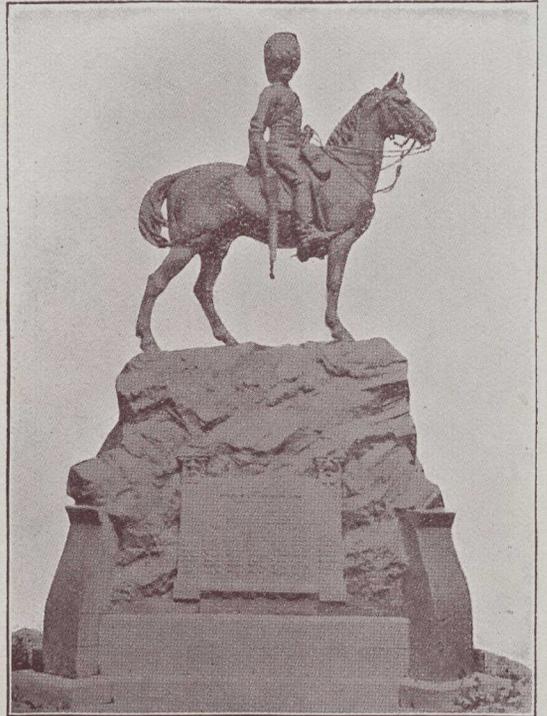
Sugar Making

Photograph by D. C. Greig, Wemyss, P.O., Bathurst, Ont.



An Excited Turkey

Photograph by Miss Annie Botting, Tupperville, Ont.



The Scots Greys At the unveiling of this handsome memorial on Princes Street, Edinburgh, the other day, Lord Rosebery made a spirited protest against the withdrawal of the cavalry from Scotland.

A Wonderful Cat At the Cat Show in Toronto the other day Mrs. Gould's famous cat, for which she refused \$1,000, was beaten by a splendid Angora, "Brenin Gwyn, a picture of which is given herewith. This fine animal the property of Mrs. Dykehouse, Grand Rapids, Mich., won seven first prizes at the Toronto Show.



Winter in a Hunting Camp

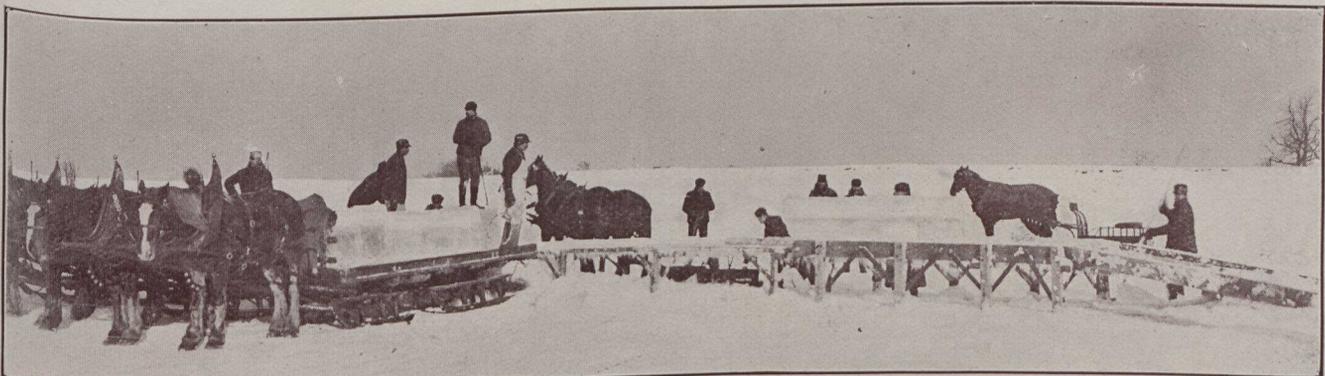
The Hon. Mr. Bryson's camp in the County of Pontiac.



Montreal's Ice Harvest The vicinity of Nun's Island is a favorite spot for the ice companies. Gangs of men are employed there from Christmas until as late as weather permits in the Spring. This picture shows a block, thirty feet long and twelve feet wide and twenty-eight inches thick, which has just been severed from the main mass of ice.



Montreal's Ice Harvest When the huge blocks have been piloted to a safe harbor they are split up into convenient size for storage, after which they are hauled out of the water and carted away.



Montreal's Ice Harvest This year it is expected that the yield of the great River St. Lawrence, piled up in city ice-houses, will amount to over two hundred thousand tons.



The President of France M. Fallieres is a keen sportsman and thoroughly enjoys himself, in democratic fashion, when he can get out into the open-air for a few hours. Armand Fallieres has been President for about a year. He is a barrister by profession and entered the Chamber of Deputies in 1876. He became Under Secretary of State at the Home Office in 1880, and was successively Minister of the Interior, of Justice, and of Education, before becoming Premier. He was a popular President of the Senate, being re-elected eight times. —*L. Illustration.*



Sugar Making Photograph by Mrs. W. P. Western, Windermere, Muskoka.



Manitoba Babies Photograph by Mrs. S. James, Willow Range, Man.



Winter in England

The recent heavy snowstorm found the local authorities of London ill-prepared for the cleansing of the streets. The snow from the pavements was shovelled into the gutter, where it lay into a veritable Slough of Despond, and Londoners painfully realized that the indispensable adjunct of an old-fashioned winter is more welcome and enduring in the country than in town. Twenty thousand extra men were engaged by the twenty-eight Metropolitan Boroughs at an average wage of four shillings per day, and the total cost of the storm to London ratepayers is estimated at fifteen thousand pounds. This sketch, from the "Illustrated London News," was made from a scene on lower Regent Street.



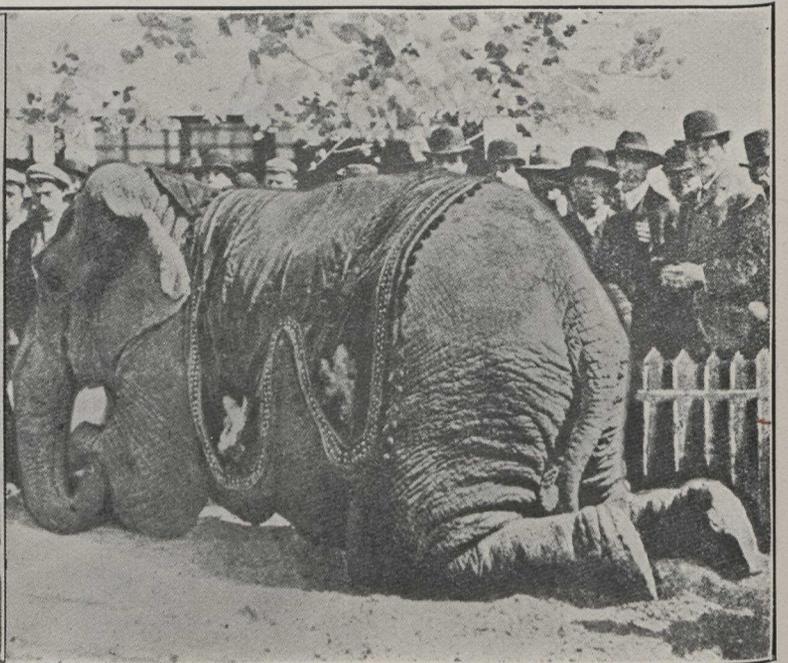
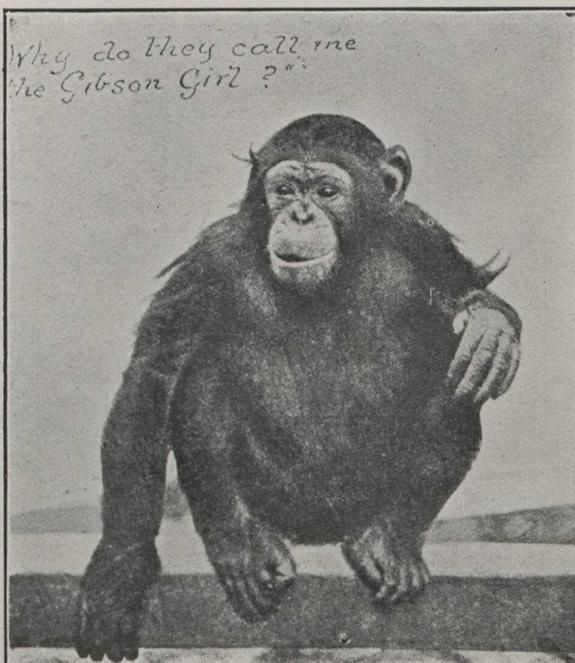
Winter in Holland

When the Dutch canals are frozen it is very usual to see these long queues of skaters careering from village to village at a speed of about twenty miles an hour. They are mustered by someone who possesses an "yystok" (a pole about eight feet long.) He holds it out and invites anyone to "opleggen," or "line up" with him. He finds himself immediately surrounded by other skaters, who take hold of the pole, and when it falls, still further extend the queue by linking hands. —Illustrated London News.



A Circus by Auction

In Australia the other day Bostock & Wombwell's circus was sold by auction. This picture shows a lion and tiger in the same cage. They are a performing pair and great friends.



A Circus by Auction

The elephant Alice, who is on her knees, as if soliciting a bid, brought \$1,685, and the long-armed baboon \$600. A lion and two lionesses went for \$900, and a performing group of lion, lioness, and goat was sold for \$650.

News Photos

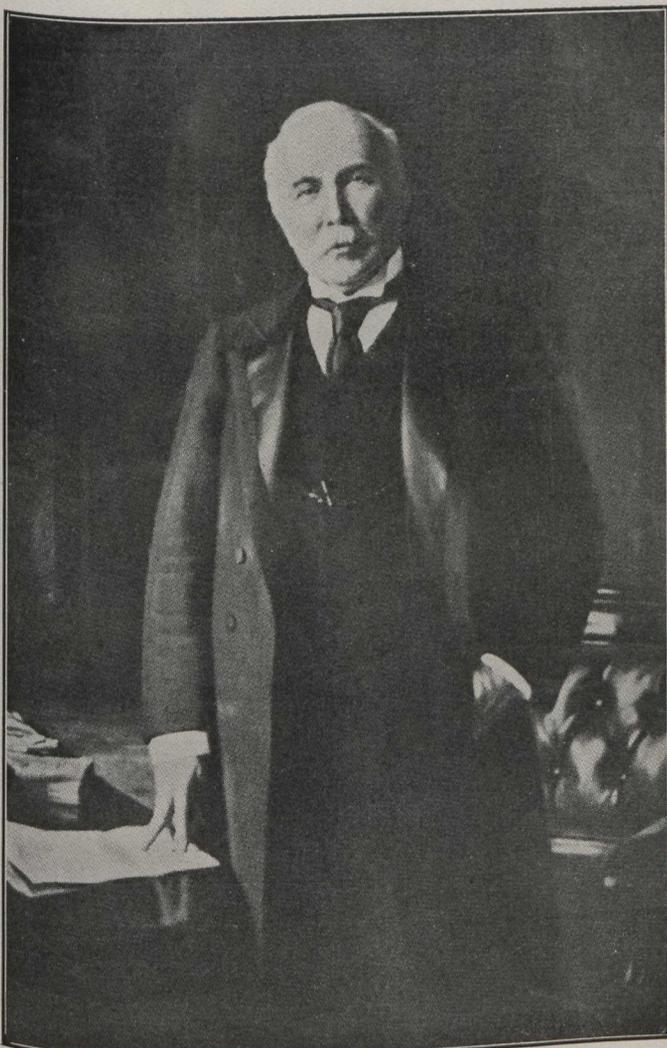


The Editor of the "Canadian Pictorial" is anxious at all times to see photographs of current interest. Such as are found suitable for reproduction will be paid for. It is impossible for the Editor to say from description whether any picture could be accepted. It must be submitted. If stamps are enclosed reasonable care will be taken to see that all pictures declined are returned, but the Editor cannot hold himself responsible if any should fail to reach their destination. Mark "News Picture" and address: Managing Editor, "Canadian Pictorial," 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal.



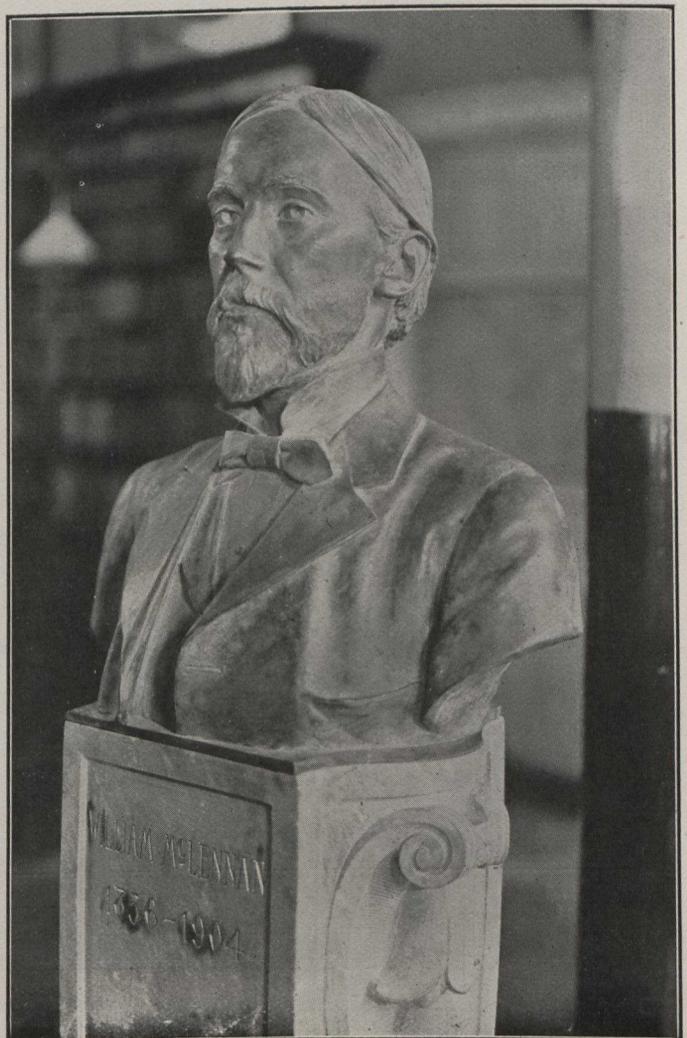
The Scottish Winter

This is a trying season for the Scotch shepherds. When sheep are buried in the snow the collie scratches vigorously and the shepherd takes soundings, and if he finds an animal he digs down. Sheep have been saved after being buried under a drift for a fortnight.



The British Premier

The portrait painted by the Canadian artist, Mr. J. Colin Forbes, for presentation to the National Liberal Club.



Mr. William McLennan

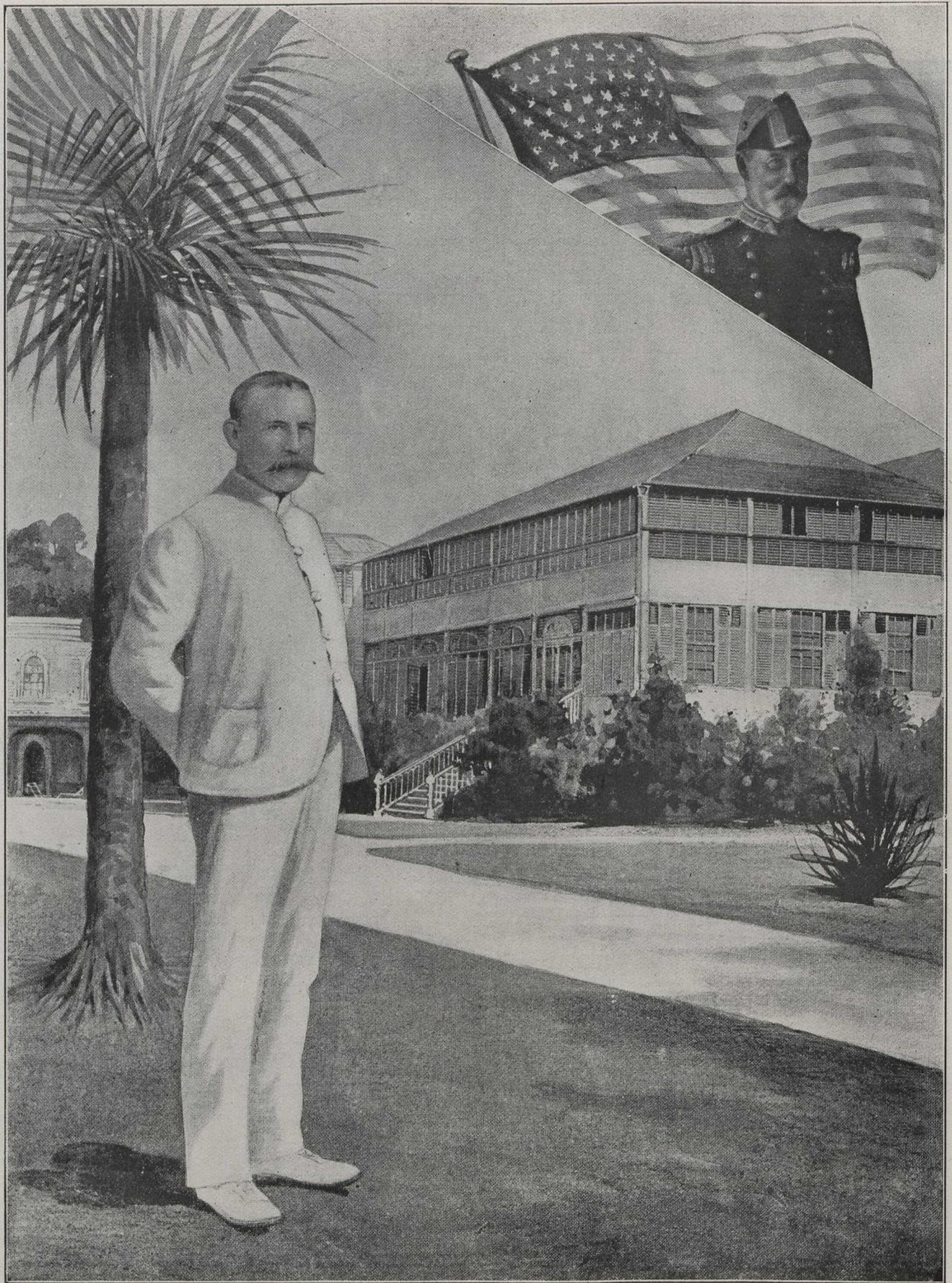
The bust unveiled to the late Canadian author in the Fraser Institute, Montreal, on February 2nd.



Christ before Pilate

The original painting, from which this picture was made, narrowly escaped destruction by fire the other day as Easter approaches, is the work of Munkacsy, a famous Hungarian artist.

the summer residence of Mr. John Wanamaker was burned down. It was saved by being cut from its frame. The painting, which is especially interesting as



The Jamaica Affair These striking pictures of the principals in the unpleasant incidents which followed the Kingston earthquake are from the "Illustrated London News." Sir Alexander Swettenham is standing in the grounds of his official residence, the King's House, and Admiral Davis has the flag of his country as back-ground.

OVER THE HILLS

Over the hills and far away
A little boy steals from his morning's play,
And under the blossoming apple tree
He lies and he dreams of the things to be;
Of battles fought and of victories won,
Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great deeds
done—

Of the valor that he shall prove some day
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away
It's oh! for the toil the livelong day!
But it mattered not to the soul aflame!
With a love for riches and power and fame!
On, oh man, while the sun is high—
On to the certain joys that lie
Yonder where blazeth the moon of day!
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away
An old man lingers at the close of day;
Now that his journey is almost done,
His battles fought and his victories won—
The old-time honesty and truth,
The truthfulness and the friends of youth,
Home and mother—where are they?
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!

Eugene Field.

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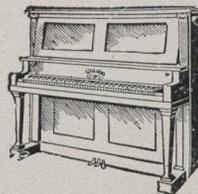
THE HARMONIC TONE-PROLONGING BRIDGE

is a distinctive New Scale Williams Feature. A brilliant yet mellow and sympathetic tone of wonderful carrying power is procured through the use of this bridge, which is cast in the plate in one solid piece. Results that have been despaired of for years by piano-makers are attained at last through this exclusive New Scale Williams patent.

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P.S.—Watch out for "WHO'S THE BOSS?" the most novel novel of the times. It will be in Gard's best vein. In press in the early spring.

— Woman and Her Interests —

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS



IN the early days of this month, (March 2-9), there is being held in the Art Gallery in Montreal an interesting exhibition of arts and crafts, articles of Canadian hand-work, collected from many widely-separated parts of the country, and also examples of the handicrafts of other peoples. To many, perhaps most, the term 'a work of art' is associated with only painting, sculpture, and the like, not with objects whose first purpose is utility. That beauty and usefulness may be combined, that 'art' may be practiced in the fashioning of articles for even humble uses, is emphasized by such an exhibition as the one now being held, under the auspices of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

In the early days of Canada, the capable women who helped nobly in the pioneer work of the country, were skilled in many handicrafts. The clothes for the family, with the probable exception of shoes, were the work of their hands. They carded the wool and formed it into long, slender rolls, which they spun into 'yarn,' and wove into cloth. The feeling after beauty was not lacking, even though life was hard. The woollen thread, wound into large skeins, was dyed in colors produced mostly from vegetable matter—bright yellow of the golden-rod, soft blues and greens, rich red, and black—and woven sometimes into checks or plaids for the girls' dresses, or into plain gray for the men. In some parts of the country, flax was made into linen for towels and sheets; while the men made chairs, bottomed with woven splints, in their spare time. As the country became more thickly settled, and there was more time to devote to household adornment, almost every neighborhood had its weavers of rag carpets, the bright hues of which enlivened the best room of the settlers' home. Later, as towns with their factories multiplied, machine-made goods were brought within the reach of all, and the homely arts have been fast dying out.

Now there is a great revival of interest in home industries of all kinds. Hand-made articles, the products of the craftsman's hand and brain, and reflecting permanently the personal touch, have a peculiar value, lacking in goods turned out by machinery. It has been deemed a pity, from both the artistic and the patriotic standpoints, that the handicrafts of the country should become, forgotten, and efforts are being put forth to preserve and encourage them wherever they are found.

The Canadian Handicrafts Guild, which was incorporated at the preceding session of Parliament, with its headquarters in Montreal, has for its object the promotion of Canadian home industries, and the diffusion of more artistic ideals in such work. By having a depot for the sale of these home products, by exhibitions at various places, when orders are taken, and in other ways, the committee encourages the women who exercise the handicrafts in their homes by affording them a remunerative outlet for their work. Prizes are offered from time to time for the best and most artistic work. The Woman's Art Association of Canada, which has branches in the larger cities throughout Canada, with Toronto as the centre, has also been working towards the same object, along similar lines.

The handicrafts and home industries of Canada are varied, including those brought from Normandy and Brittany, and from Britain, by the early settlers; the characteristic crafts of their nation introduced by European immigrants, and the untaught arts of the Indians, who had practised them for

many generations, but whose later work with only the commercial idea in view, lost much of its artistic merit.

French-Canadian cottage industries include varied products of the spinning-wheel and loom; homespun in grays and creamy white, pale blue, mellow greens, and pinkish reds, for costumes; coverlets, portieres, couch covers, of homespun with a tufted pattern interwoven in white in a conventional design, on blue or green ground; rugs woven in shades of a color with white or black, and rag carpets of varied hue. There are few women now who can make the famous ceinture fléchée, the long sash which the habitant used to wear around his waist over his gray homespun coat, and one of which now brings a large price. The making of these sashes, in which many threads of different colors are in use to produce the 'arrow' design, is a work of endless patience as well as skill. The few who know the stitch have been encouraged to impart the knowledge to some of their descendants. Among the Acadian women of Nova Scotia, rug and rag-carpet making are practiced industries.

Here and there in Ontario, or the Maritime Provinces, may be found one who pursues the beautiful art of lace-making, learned from some Irish or English ancestress. Honiton and Irish laces are almost the only kinds found

among our cottage industries, and even they but seldom. The discovery of a skilled lace-maker is a welcome one to those interested in the art handicrafts of the country.

The Doukhobor women do drawn work on linen for household use, and embroidery for dress ornamentation. They like to use in their embroidery bright colors, but have been taught to choose less crude shades than formerly. The Galician women have a characteristic 'maerzhka' work, in which some of the linen threads are drawn and the linen formed into a net ground work, into the meshes of which the pattern is darned.

The basketry of the Indians is an ancient art. While the baskets were made for use,—winnowing grain, as cooking utensils, for carrying food in, even to hold water—they were also made artistic after Indian ideals, and some of them are really beautiful in form and perfect regularity of weave. The Indian women wove into their baskets symbols of their own poetical imagery, the design, in fadeless colors, having for them a very real meaning. The highly ornamented buckskin hunting-shirts, moccasins, medicine bags, etc., embroidered in colored beads, silk threads, or quills, show in high degree the instinct for beauty expressing itself in its own conception of art.

The Wife of the Leader of the Opposition



MRS. R. L. Borden, wife of the leader of the Conservative party in the Dominion House of Commons belongs to that class of able Canadian women who know how to combine successfully the fulfillment of home and social duties with interest in public affairs, and effective work in the cause of national philanthropy, and for the welfare of the community. In Ottawa, she is a member of the Board of Governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, a member of the Ottawa Local Board of the same association, and she is also president of the Mothers' Union. During her former residence in Halifax, Mrs. Borden was President of the Aberdeen Association, Vice-President of the Women's Work Exchange, and was also on the committee of the Church Women's Missionary Association.

Mrs. Borden, before her marriage, was Miss Laura Bond. Her marriage with Mr. Borden took place in September, 1889, at St. John's Church, Halifax. They resided at 'Pinehurst,' Quinpool Road, in Halifax, until recently, when they removed to Ottawa, and took up their residence at 201 Wurtemberg Street.

Mrs. Borden's position in the society of the Capital, as wife of the leader of the Opposition in Parliament, is a distinguished one. It is one that calls for exceptional tact, more than ordinary womanly intuition and judgment, and personal charm. Mrs. Borden brings to the duties of her position all those qualities of the successful hostess, that marked the hospitality of 'Pinehurst' in her home city. She has a cultivated taste for music, and was for many years a member of the Orpheus Club in Halifax.

Mrs. Borden is one of the many interested in amateur photography, and she develops and prints her own negatives. By way of outdoor recreation, she plays lawn tennis and golf—the latter well, like so many other lady golfers of the Maritime Provinces where the championship is held—and she is a member of the committee of the Ottawa Golf Club,

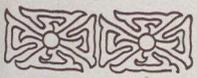




The Primate of All Canada The Most Rev. Dr. Sweatman, Archbishop of Toronto, who succeeds the late Archbishop Bond as Primate and Metropolitan. Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.



To the Veterans of 1812 This monument was recently unveiled by the Hon. Dr. Pyne in Victoria Memorial Park, Toronto, having been erected by the Army and Navy Veterans. It represents a soldier of 1812 in the uniform of the period. Photos by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.



WOMEN IN ATHLETICS



ANADIAN girls take to out-door sports almost as naturally as do their brothers. The climate and physical conditions in Canada give great diversity in healthful out-door pastimes the year round, and it has become quite a matter of course, for women to share in a majority of these, to the benefit of their health

and spirits. The delicate, fragile type of girl, inclined to a gentle melancholy, is uncommon in this country. The Canadian girl is admired for her cheerful good-humor, her ready intelligence, and her sane out-look on life, while her beauty is of that lasting type which accompanies good health and good spirits. To all this, her devotion to out-door exercise has contributed largely. Another thing her athletic clubs have done for the Canadian girl is to teach her to sink personal feelings and petty social differences while upholding the standard of the association, and to deal honorably with her opponents in fair, open field. Will she not 'play the game' of life all the better for the training?

Winter is the great season for out-door sports, among which skating takes first place. Many Canadian women have been at home on their skates from their childhood up, and are charming figures on the ice, graceful and vigorous. The exercise itself is a particularly graceful one, and although the grown-up learner looks rather curious as she seeks to maintain her wavering balance with wildly waving arms, she is usually not long in finding her poise, and passing the awkward stage. In the larger centres of the East, many of the skating rinks have nicely fitted up rooms where tea is dispensed on certain afternoons, the wives of the directors, or other ladies of the club, taking turns to act as hostess. Skating parties are given on an evening now and then, when the vast rink, brightly lighted with electric bulbs and gaily hung with flags and colored bunting, the skaters gliding over the ice with rhythmic strokes to the strains of a military band, is a picturesque and animated scene. In the newer country of the West, most towns of any size have a skating rink, and the Western girls are often splendid skaters, being willing to drive, if necessary, several miles through weather many degrees below zero for three or four hours' fun on the ice. The poetry and romance of skating are associated with inland lakes and rivers winding between wooded banks. Outdoor skating is, in truth, an ideal pastime, but in some parts of the country the snow covers up the ice early in the season, so that while poetry favors the country sheets of ice, the town rinks are the most reliable.

The weekly parties given during past winters at Rideau Hall have gone far to make skating regarded as an accomplishment. Lady Minto was a beautiful skater, and her daughters, the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Elliot were also expert on their skates. The Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey have also been frequently on the ice in the winters since their coming to Canada.

Curling is a sport that has been taken up with considerable enthusiasm by women in some of the Eastern towns. In the bonspiels in Montreal, the trophies are competed for by local rinks, and others from Kingston, Ottawa, Perth, Quebec, and a few other places. The games during the bonspiel are watched by many scores of spectators, both women and men, the latter not slow to applaud, when a stone is skilfully launched and dexterously coaxed to a successful finish of its journey. Afternoon tea is served in the club rooms from a table adorned with flowers and ferns, and the cosy room softly glowing with shaded lights looks very attractive to those who drop in from the rink for a warming cup of tea. It must be confessed that curling is not a game in which women appear to much advantage from the spectacular point of view. The attitudes to be assumed are not very graceful,

while the chill atmosphere and the gray light reflected from the ice make the players look curiously uncomfortable. The ideal costume for curling has yet to be found. Women have not taken to hockey to any extent, although they are among the most excited onlookers at a match between men's clubs in which brothers or friends are engaged. There have been a very few girls' hockey clubs formed, mostly in Western towns.

Ice-boating is a most exciting pastime, on frozen bays of Lake Ontario, Lake St. Louis, and other great sheets of ice, while they are clear of snow. The triangular 'boat' on skate-like runners, propelled by wind and sail, flies over the ice at a great speed. If one neglects to hold on tightly enough she is apt to be shot off on the ice by some sudden turning, in which case the boat and the rest of the crew

towns of importance throughout Canada, and in the autumn there are tournaments, the daily results of which are telegraphed all over the country. A New Brunswick girl, Miss Mabel Thomson, holds the Canadian championship now, and has held it for several years past, except 1905-06, when it was won by Miss Harvey, of Hamilton, Ontario. Many of the club houses are furnished attractively, and are available for luncheons and other entertainments in the winter. At the Ottawa Golf Club, for instance, some of the most distinguished visitors to the city have been entertained.

Tennis is still, and no doubt will be for long, a very popular game, although there are now probably more women who play golf than tennis. Many women golfers do not care at all for tennis, while the tennis girl is likely to learn golf sooner or later. There are either golf links, or tennis courts—sometimes both—at most of the summer resorts; and in some of the towns tennis devotees have racquet courts where they can play in the winter. A girl seldom appears more captivating than when, in light frock that allows free play for her lithe, quick movements, she is playing tennis on a netted green. However, how she shall look when playing it has not much weight with the Canadian girl in her choice of a game. As a rule, she contrives to dress appropriately and becomingly for each and all her sports, however diverse they may be, while playing the game for its own sake.

The quiet inland lakes and smoothly flowing rivers give unsurpassable opportunities for canoeing, boating and sailing. Many girls can handle the paddles or oars with strength and dexterity, and some have been known to bring a canoe through hazardous places, where only coolness, courage, and skill, could avert a disaster. More women are learning to swim now than formerly. There seems no reason why almost every woman who spends her summers near the water should not be an expert swimmer, and there are many excellent reasons for her learning to swim well. Canadian women in general have not been enthusiastic over fishing; still there are many who thoroughly enjoy a day with rod and line,—all the more if there is some one to take the fish off the hook when caught. Some women prefer going off with their men relatives on a fishing expedition, rather than to a fashionable resort.

There is something still to be said on the subject of the Canadian girl and her out-door sports. It cannot be denied that she sometimes goes to excess. Overmuch golf, or curling, or any strenuous exercise,—especially in playing matches where mind as well as body is keenly alert—tends to produce a certain hardness of feature and rigidity of muscle detrimental to grace and good looks. The 'manish' woman is decidedly the exception in Canada. As a rule, her devotion to out-door sports has not made the Canadian girl other than feminine. She does not seek to ape the masculine manner in her play, and when the game is over she can exchange her short costume for trailing skirts and do the honors of the drawing-room most gracefully. At the same time one meets now and again a girl who has acquired a whirlwind sort of manner, a striding gait, and a high-pitched, inflexible voice, as a result of too constant exercise in some strenuous form of sport. She points the moral.



The Way to the Violet Hills

(Clarence Umy, in 'Harper's Bazar'.)

The guide-posts are a song, a rose,
The star that marks the daylight's close,
The crescent moon, or breeze that blows
From valleys where the dream-flower grows.
Adown the lane of lover's eyes,
On through the gates of glad surprise,
Then up the path of low replies—
Ah, breathe the fragrance Love distils
From out the heart of the Violet Hills.



Skating Costume

In brown velvet stitched and trimmed with a lighter shade of the same color; ermine furs and toque.

—Illustrated London News

will be half way across the bay before they can turn and come to her rescue, to find her unhurt, and laughing as heartily as anybody at her mishap.

Her fondness for tobogganing is a proof of the Canadian girl's healthy superiority to 'nerves,' and even the walk back to the top of the slide has its compensations. Many women delight in snow-shoeing, with its long, even movement, which carries one over the snow rapidly and keeps up a warm circulation. With moccasined feet, skirt of ankle length, bright 'sweater'—the hideous name given to the close-fitting knitted jersey—sash, tuque, and mittens to match, one is properly attired for a snow-shoe tramp. This is a fine pastime in all parts of the country where the snow lies deep. Comparatively few women have as yet done much ski-ing.

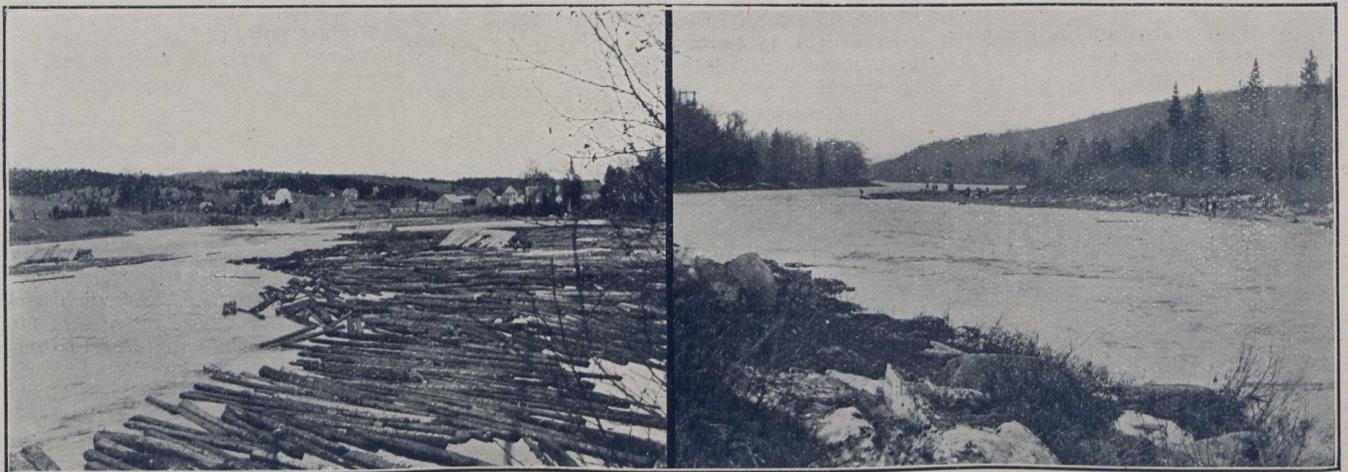
With the month of May, the golf links are in good order, and from that time until the hottest weather, and again in the autumn, golf enthusiasts, in trim skirts, with sleeves rolled up over their capable brown arms, pursue their favorite sport. Almost as many women play golf as men. There are golf clubs in most



The German Empress

The announcement that the Empress of Germany will visit England in the autumn has aroused much interest. Her Imperial Majesty will be accompanied by Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Joachim, who were photographed with her.

—Illustrated London News.



On the Nashwaak Two pictures taken just above Stanley, N.B., by Miss Emma Williams, 67 Rushbrook Street, Montreal.

MODELS IN LINGERIE

MARCH is a good time in which to get ready one's lingerie for the spring and summer. The underwear is an important consideration in the planning of one's wardrobe, not only that it may be ample in quantity and suitable in quality, but also because it has much to do with making or marring the effect of the costume. Badly fitting underwear can spoil the lines of a dress, in itself irreproachable as to cut and finish. Generally speaking, the under garments should be made on lines similar to those of the gown; especially is this necessary in regard to the gowns that carry out, or even suggest, the Princess or Empire models.

Most of the new lingerie for the coming season shows an abundance of trimming, but, it may be repeated once more, if one must choose between elaboration and quality, she will be wise to decide in favor of having a fine quality of the material, however plain. Fine nainsook, with a few hand-run tucks and a little Valenciennes insertion and edging is always satisfactory among the plainer styles, and is much to be preferred to the coarser weaves embellished with quantities of cheap embroidery.

Buying ready-made lingerie has many points in its favor. To the woman of little leisure—and few nowadays seem to have much leisure—it is a boon. Complete sets, or separate garments, are to be had in a great variety of styles, and suited to almost any purse. The better qualities are nearly always correctly cut and well made, and, moreover, some at prices for which one could scarcely produce the same garment at home, not counting the expenditure of time and nerve force. Some women, however, prefer to have their own well-proven patterns and devote all the time they can spare through the comparative dull

of engagements that usually comes in March, to making up their summer lingerie, with the help of a good seamstress, if available. They can suit their own tastes more closely in this way, besides being able to have rather better materials than would be found in the same style of garment ready-made.

Hand-worked lingerie is practically beyond the reach of any but the woman with the long purse, or the one who can work it for herself. If economy is no object, a woman can have exquisite lingerie, made up with the finest of stitches and embroidered, every stitch taken by hand, but she will have to pay a big price for it. It is worth paying for, and it helps to provide a livelihood for the skilled needle-woman. The girl who likes to do fine needle-work and embroidery can gradually accumulate most desirable pieces of underwear, without working at it so steadily as to feel the strain, or neglect more important interests.

The best shops are producing for the coming season some of the daintiest lingerie imaginable of fine weaves and finished with billowy ruffles of lace and embroidery. The Empire design is a favorite, for the night-robe and chemise. One set, in finest nainsook, has these pieces trimmed about the yoke with hand-embroidered medallions and insertions of Valenciennes lace and beading, through which is run pale blue satin ribbon, tied in a looped bow in front of the left shoulder. The drawers are trimmed to match. Another set is in linen batiste, the yoke of the night-dress formed of hand-run pin tucks, over which is embroidered a running vine. Eyelets were worked along the bottom of the yoke, and run with ribbon. The neck, which is cut out square, is finished with a flat ruffle of lace lightly embroidered.

Wash silk in white, pale pink, or pale blue, makes up a delicate and pretty night robe,



No. 5706
A Dainty Blouse Waist

The blouse waists, to be worn with the separate guimpe are among the newest and smartest of the season. This one has the charm of originality as well as grace. The front and back are laid in fine tucks and cut open from shoulder to waistline, displaying an under-blouse of cluny lace. The sleeve caps are of graceful shape and are trimmed to correspond with the waist, with straps of the silk held in place by tiny silk covered buttons. The design would be handsome made up in peau de soie, liberty satin, foulard or any of the rich plaids now shown in such variety, and it is an excellent model for a waist matching the skirt of a house dress. For 36 inch bust measure 2½ yards of material, 27 inches wide will be required.



No. 5569
A Practical Work Apron

The busy housewife, or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house, well knows the advantage of a protective apron such as the one here pictured. The making is a very simple matter, and can be easily and quickly accomplished. Generous pockets are attached to the skirt, and the full length sleeves are wide enough to accommodate the dress sleeves worn underneath. White and black dotted percale is shown in the illustration, but linen, gingham, Holland and the like are all appropriate. The medium size will require 4½ yards of 36 inch material. Sizes for small, medium, and large.

HALL'S
VEGETABLE SICILIAN
HAIR RENEWER
"THE NEW KIND"
It is now positively known that falling hair is caused by a germ, hence is a regular germ disease. Hall's Hair Renewer, as now made from the "revised formula," promptly stops falling hair because it destroys the germs which produce this trouble. It also destroys the dandruff germs, and restores the scalp to a healthy condition.

Formula: Glycerin, Capsicum, Bay Rum, Sulphur, Tea, Rosemary Leaves, Boroglycerin, Alcohol, Perfume.
Ask your druggist for "the new kind." The kind that does not change the color of the hair.

R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

Only 10 Cents
to quickly introduce our fashionable jewelry catalogue, we send you this Ladies' 14k. Gold-Filled Ruby-Set Ring. Lord's Prayer or Initial engraved free. Send size.

Shelby Jewelry Co., Mfg. Dept.,
COVINGTON, KY., U.S.A.

and one that is not expensive. In black or dark blue India silk, such a night-dress is excellent for wear in the sleeper when travelling. It does not become badly crushed, takes up little space in the travelling bag, and, made in Empire style, and finished with flat bands of embroidery, can be worn to the toilet-room, doing away with the necessity of carrying an extra kimono.

These silks make up very prettily into skirts, usually in a somewhat lighter shade of the color of the summery frocks, with which they are to be worn. One of mauve China silk is made with a wide flounce, inset with waving rows of lace insertion, and further trimmed about the foot with narrow ruchings and ruffles of the silk.

PATTERN COUPON.

Please send pattern shown in the accompanying cut, as per directions given below.

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Size

Name

Address in full

Be sure to cut out this illustration, and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern cannot reach you in less than a week. Price, 10 cents, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address, Pattern Department, 'Canadian Pictorial,' 142 St. Peter street, Montreal.

WITH THE WITS

THE FOUR SEASONS.

Teacher—How many seasons are there?
Tommy—Four.
'Name them.'
'Basketball, baseball, football and charity-ball.'—Yonkers 'Statesman.'

COSTLY WORDS.

Bridegroom (to parson, who is rounding off wedding ceremony with a 'few words')—Axing your pardon, sir, we should love to 'ear yer, but we've got the kerridge by the hour.—'Weekly Scotsman.'

TIPPING AN M. P.

Several M.P.'s have not only been offered tips but have pocketed them with a polite 'Thank you.' Among Lord Tweedmouth's cherished possessions is a half-crown framed, and with the words 'Honesty earned' underneath. This coin was given to his lordship several years ago when, as Mr. Majoribanks, he escorted two American ladies over the House of Parliament. The ladies were so charmed by their handsome and courtly attendant, whom they took to be one of the officials, that the elder of them insisted on his accepting half a crown in return for his services.—'Tit-Bits.'

A REAL SENSE OF HUMOR.

A man has a real sense of humor when he can laugh heartily at a practical joke that somebody has played on him.—Somerville 'Journal.'

NO PLAIN CLOTHES WOMEN.

Church—Do you suppose they'll ever have women on the police force?
Gotham—Never; couldn't possibly get 'em to appear as plain-clothes women!—Yonkers 'Statesman.'



"Confound you boys! If you come round the corner at that pace you ought to ring a bell."
"We've just rung one!"

—Punch.

DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH.

'You have a distinguished company,' remarked old MacShoddeigh, who was among the first to make his appearance at a select dinner given by his city friend.
'Distinguished!' said the host. 'They are the waiters. Very few of the guests have arrived.'—'Tit-Bits.'

LAYING BY FOR A RAINY DAY.

Out North Woorwood lives a thoughtful little miss of six sunny summers.
She was late in starting for the Farrand school the other day, and her mother gave her a note of apology to the teacher.
The teacher read the note and dropped it into her waste basket.
'You weren't late enough to need an excuse,' she said pleasantly.
Later in the day the little miss quietly obtained the note.
'I thought,' she explained to her mother, 'I ought to save it, 'cause you know I might really need it some day!'—Detroit News.'

THE DIFFERENCE.

Said Tommy White, 'I wish I knew
As much as Willie Wise;
He always has his 'rithmetic,
And wins the spelling prize.'

Said Willie Wise, 'If I could play
Baseball like Tommy Toole,
And win the tennis match, I'd be
The happiest boy in school.'

—Chicago 'News.'

TOO DEEP FOR HIM.

John Sharp Williams, Mississippi congressman, tells of an old negro who went to a post-office in Mississippi and offered for the mail a letter that was over the weight specified for a single stamp.
'This is too heavy,' said the postmaster. 'You will have to put another stamp on it.'
The old darcy's eyes widened in astonishment. 'Will another stamp make it any lighter, boss?' he asked.

LITERATURE AND LIFE.

'What books have helped you most?' asked the sincere and serious young woman.
'I can't recall all of 'em,' answered Mr. Cumrox, 'but they were mostly stories with love and fighting in them. You see, I was in the book-selling business when I began to get prosperous.'—Washington 'Star.'

TAKING LIBERTY.

'Yes,' said the warden, 'he was the coolest and most thoughtful convict who ever broke jail.' 'You don't say?' exclaimed the visitor. 'Yes; he left behind him a note to the Governor of the state beginning: "I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I'm taking."'
—'The Catholic Standard and Times.'

CURING THE BLASE.

Waiter (at mountain hotel, sotto voce)—Blasé wretch! He says our mountains aren't high enough, calls the lake a puddle, and he hasn't any eyes for the exquisite panorama from the balcony. But I'm going to give him his bill now; that will astonish him.—'Fliegende Blätter.'

Ask any Honest Grocer for the Best Sauce and he will give you



Lea & Perrins'



"It's always fair weather
When good fellows get together"

"70 YEARS REPUTATION BEHIND IT"

Another HONOR ROLL of Successful "Pictorial" Boys

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A. LOUKS, Ont.

A. B. VIRTUE, Alta.
PERCY CLARK, N.B.
CHARLIE DEANS, Que.
MISS MAY MORRIS, Ont.
HARRY BEST, Man.
MISS VIOLET BEST, Man.

OLIVER S. WINTER, Nfld.
CECIL WEIR, Sask.
LEONARD JACKSON, N.S.
HAROLD SIMPSON, P.E.I.
COLIN D. SINCLAIR, Ont.
WARREN GRANT, N.S.

An interesting feature of this honor roll is the presence of several girls' names, who have found the selling of 'Pictorial' to their friends a capital way of earning a fine fountain pen. Harry and Violet Best worked together and earned first one fountain pen and then another. Many of these workers are handling February number also, and not a few expect to take charge of a supply each month.

The letters from our young agents form most interesting and delightful reading. One boy drives round with his 'Pictorials,' another does his selling on horseback, others in the cities can dispose of a whole batch between school and home. 'Sell like hot cakes,' 'Everyone wants one,' are phrases that become pleasantly monotonous.

We can enrol hundreds of boys yet, all over the Dominion, and we invite any interested reader, who wants a watch and chain, a fountain pen, a fine knife, or cash commission, to write us.

John Dougall and Son, Agents for the 'Canadian Pictorial,' 'Witness' Block, Montreal.

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Canada's Leading Eclectic. A weekly reprint of all the best things in the world's greatest journals and reviews, reflecting the current thought of both hemispheres. Internationally fair at all times. Good selections from the best cartoons of the week. The busy man's paper. Nothing like it anywhere at the price.

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SPECIAL "FAMILY CLUB"—"Canadian Pictorial," "Daily Witness," "World Wide," and "Northern Messenger," worth \$5.90 for only \$3.70.

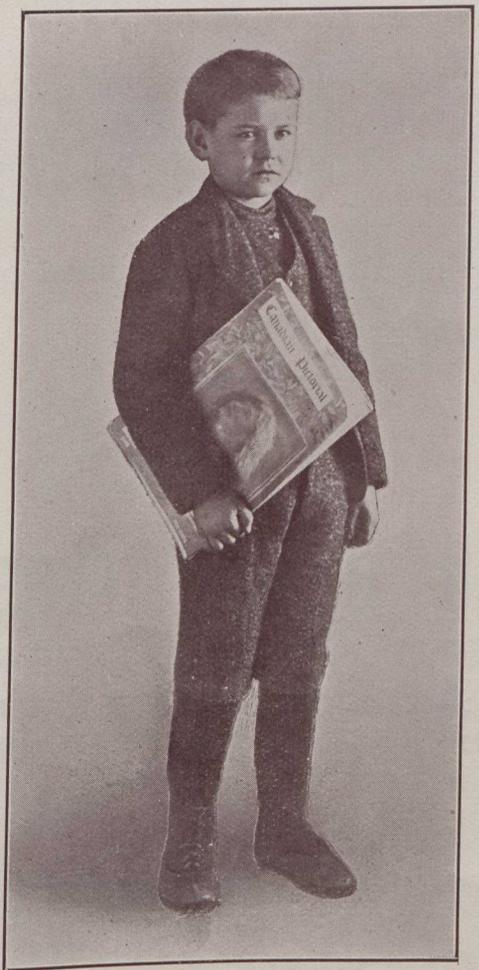
"Canadian Pictorial," "Weekly Witness," "World Wide" and "Northern Messenger," worth \$3.70 for only \$2.70.

N.B. None of these club rates are available for Montreal or suburbs, but hold good for nearly all the rest of the English-speaking world. Three of the four papers in the Family Club must go to one address, the other may be ordered sent to a friend.

The Pictorial Publishing Company, 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

or JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "Witness" Block, Montreal. Agents for the "Canadian Pictorial."

Our Portrait Gallery



Master Murray Cleghorn, the nine-year-old son of a doctor out in Manitoba, is one of our promising young agents. He started his sales away back in October, has earned both pen and watch, has handled the "Pictorial" each month so far and has moreover enrolled himself as our regular agent. He well deserves a place in the Portrait Gallery.

A Pretty Good Crop

Good Seed—One "Canadian Pictorial" sold into a house in Ottawa.

New Soil—First copy ever seen by that family.

Quick Harvest—In ten days a wide-awake son of the house, only fourteen, writes posthaste for a packet, gets his orders in advance, secures a watch, a pen, and a fine basis for future sales. There's business for you!

The following letter tells the whole story:—

Ottawa, Feb. 13, 1907.

I received a dozen copies to-day. Enclosed find \$4.20 for 3½ dozen. Please send on by return mail also the premiums you offer, viz., a watch and pen. I just saw for the first time ten days ago, a copy of the "Canadian Pictorial" which my father bought from a little boy. Since then I have sold the number now ordered. They sell like hot cakes.

NORMAN DAVIDSON.

Who will follow a lead like this? Send for a package to-day with full instructions.

John Dougall and Son, "Witness" Block, Montreal, agents for the 'Canadian Pictorial.'

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Can easily make large commissions taking subscriptions for the 'Canadian Pictorial.' Good, live representatives wanted in every city, town or village in Canada and elsewhere. For full particulars write at once to Promotion Manager, The 'Pictorial' Publishing Co., 142 St. Peter St., Montreal.

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