

TWO WOMEN.

There are two women whom well I wot
And one is clever and one is not.

One labors, her livelihood to gain,
With a "really almost masculine brain."
And the skillful work from her ready pen
Has won applause from the world of men;
And the labels she wears in the social mart
Are "brilliant" and "witty" and "keen"
and "smart."

And one just gets, by the sunniest smiles
And the most transparent of feminine wiles,
The things she wants from her own legs
and
By whom she is petted and quite adored;
And if there are other much coveted ends,
She has always a host of obliging friends
Who are then delighted to be of use
To "such a dear little helpless goose."

There are two women whom I well wot,
And one is clever and one is not.
—Beatrice Hancom.

KEEP CLOSE TO NATURE.

Country Young People Make Mistake in
Migrating to the Cities.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, a veteran of
culture and a resident of the city,
gave some good advice at the exhibi-
tion of the Broadview Boys' In-
stitute recently, says The Toronto
Globe. He strongly approved of
teaching useful arts to the boys and
domestic science to the girls, and of
endeavoring to "reinforce the home"
in its rivalry with the saloon. In
these days, when manual training for
boys and cooking and needlework for
girls are strenuously advocated by
educationalists, it is encouraging to
have such endorsement from one
whose outlook over society has been
so long and so varied. If it does not
silence objectors it will at least tend
to keep the reformers from wearying
in well doing.

All who have made a close study
of sociological conditions in Canada
—and we have Mr. Smith's assur-
ance that they are in this respect
similar to those in Britain and the
United States—will agree with his
view that young people brought up
in the country make a great mis-
take in migrating to the city. In
the country there is room sufficient
to give a sense of freedom; in the
city the only spaces of which the
great majority of people can make

sure are crowded thoroughfares.
One of the causes promoting the
movement of population city-ward is
a prevalent feeling among rural
youth that farming is
not as respectable as some other
callings. It should be possible to
do something to counteract so absurd
a notion, if the ten thousand teach-
ers in our public and high schools
were in a position to speak intelli-
gently, inspiringly, and convincingly
on the subject; but most of them are
themselves fugitives from the farm,
who have long been out of sympathy
with the life that seemed so unat-
tractive in their childhood. There
is no reason why it should be so un-
inviting as it has been and still is.
Some progress has been made in the
way of giving color and variety to
it, but the evolution will proceed
slowly until the public schools are
made more efficient co-operators in
the work of improvement.

Canadian Known Abroad.

Mr. Robert N. Venning, who has
been appointed Assistant Commis-
sioner of Fisheries, is probably as
well known outside of Canada as
any member of the Canadian Civil
Service. For thirty years, although
he was born so lately as 1854, Mr.
Venning has been attached to the
Department of Marine and Fisheries.
As Chief Clerk of the Fisheries
Branch of the Department, Mr. Ven-
ning has been of inestimable aid to
the various members under whom he
has served. From the inception of
the Behring Sea sealing issue Mr.
Venning became the confidential offi-
cer in charge of the preparation of
the Canadian case. His labors in
this connection were enormous, and
his natural aptitude for research en-
abled him to speedily perform an
immense quantity of work. So ably
did he perform this commission that
Mr. Venning, by advice of Sir
Charles Hibbert Tupper, then Minis-
ter of Marine and Fisheries, was ap-
pointed British Commissioner to re-
port on the Russian sealing opera-
tions in the Kommandorski Islands.
To this end he was given quarters
on a British man-of-war, cruising in

Canadian an Admiral.

Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Drury,
who recently took the place of Ad-
miral Sir John Fisher as Second
Lord of the Admiralty, is a Cana-
dian. He has already had experience
of departmental work, having been
a member of the Ordnance Committee
in 1893. As a gunnery expert he
stands high, and there is no doubt
that the excellent work he did at
Devonport marked him out for future
promotion. Sir Charles, who was
Commander-in-Chief of the East In-
dies Station when he received his
new appointment, has since his re-
turn been paying visits to the prin-
cipal home ports, with a view to
qualifying himself for his duties as
Second Sea Lord. Lady Drury is a
daughter of Mr. Whitehead of torpedo
fame and an aunt of Princess Bis-
mark.

Toronto's Debt.

With the close of the year 1902 the
net debt of Toronto city was \$1,-
208,241.

A gossip is usually willing to be a
liar, so is the man who is always com-
plaining.—Aitchison Globe.

What He Was.

A man of letters—of poor physique—
recently knocked a policeman down and
is still at large to tell the tale. It was
on the bank of the upper Thames,
where a notice bids "Pedestrians to en-
ter the towing path by the roadway."
The man of letters, however, knew the
short cut and took it, running into a
huge Berkshire constable. "See that
notice board?" remarked the constable,
blocking the narrow path. The man of
letters looked, considered, and replied,
"But you see I'm not a pedestrian."
The constable considered him from his
hat to his boots and back again. "Why,
what are you then?" he asked. "I'm a
Congregationalist," said the man of letters.
The constable dropped.—London
Chronicle.

STEVENSON.

So Limp He Looked as Though Just
Fished From the Sea.

He was tall, thin, spare—indeed, he
struck me as almost fantastically
spare. I remember thinking that the
station draft caught him like a torn
leaf blowing at the end of a branch.
His clothes hung about him as the
clothes of a convalescent who has lost
bulk and weight after long fever. He
had on a jacket of brown velvet—I
cannot swear to the color, but that de-
tail always comes back in the recalled
picture—a flannel shirt, with a loose
necktie bundled into a sailor's knot,
somewhat fantastical trousers, though
no doubt this effect was due in part to
their limp amplitude about what
seemed rather the thin green poles fa-
miliar in dahlia pots than the legs of a
human creature. He wore a straw hat
that in its rear rim suggested forget-
fulness on the part of its wearer, who
had apparently, in sleep or heedless-
ness, treated it as a cloth cap. These,
however, were details in themselves
trivial and were not consciously noted
till later. The long, narrow face, then
almost sallow, with somewhat long,
loose hair, that dragged from beneath
the yellow straw hat well over the
ears, along the dusky hollows of tem-
ple and cheek, was what immediately
attracted attention. But the extraor-
dinariness of the impression was of a
man who had just been rescued from
the sea or a river. Except for the fact
that his clothes did not drip, that the
long black locks hung limp, but not
moist, and that the short velvet
jacket was disreputable, but not damp,
this impression of a man just come
or taken from the water was overwhelm-
ing.—William Sharp in Pall Mall Mag-
azine.

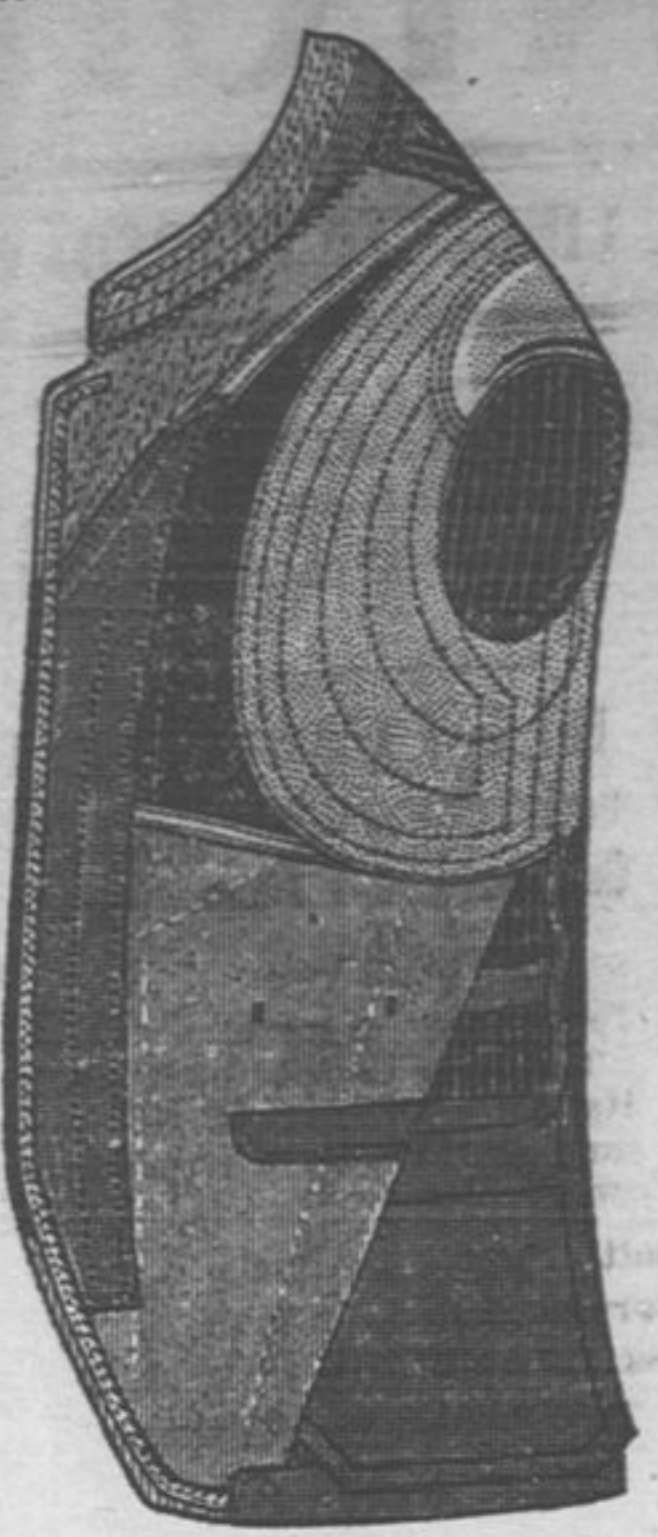
SINGS ITS DEATH SONG.

A Peculiar Bird Found In the
Jungles of South America.

There is a queer bird in the jungles
of northern South America which is
called the "pauji" by the natives, but
is known to science as the galeated
curassow. It is chiefly remarkable be-
cause it sings its own death song.
It does not really sing, but makes a
deep humming noise which sounds
very much like the Spanish words "El
muerto esta aqui" (the corpse lies here).
"It is while uttering this lugubrious
chant," said a South American travel-
er, "that the pauji usually meets its
death, for the hunter can then easily
track it to its retreat, and it falls a
victim, as the Indians say, to its own
death song."

If the "pauji" gets suspicious it im-
mediately ceases humming, and that is
a sure indication to the hunter that
the bird has seen him or scents dan-
ger. In such a case the only thing for
the sportsman to do is to remain per-
fectly still. The bird may become re-
assured after waiting a while and again
begin to call. "The corpse lies here." It
can then be cautiously approached and
killed.

If it is only wounded the "pauji" usu-
ally escapes, though it cannot fly much
better than the ordinary domestic



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We are the sellers of Clothes that stay
shapely.
We have clothes built from the foundation up.

The style is fixed on a reliable base of stalwart
canvas and good grade hair cloth.

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that shape a permanency, lasting as long as the cloth.

The corners of the pockets are all linen
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The above cut is a facsimile of the inside trimmings, stayings and
making of all our suits from \$10.00 to \$17.00.
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You can be fitted in a few minutes.
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Stoves, Coal and Wood Ranges, Wood
Ranges, Wood Heaters, Coal Heaters and
Combined Coal and Wood Heaters.

Have a look at our stock and you will find both style
and price to suit you.

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In the Fall
you should give your buildings paint protection
against winter weather, if they show the least sign of
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It isn't wise to wait till next spring simply be-
cause you've been in the habit of painting in the
spring. The fall is a splendid
painting season.
Come in and see us. Let us
tell you why we advocate paint-
ing now with
SHERWIN-
WILLIAMS
PAINT
The best value in
the paint world.

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There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the pro-
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It surpasses all other remedies in the wonderful power it possesses over
Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Fevers, Chronic Lameness, Female
Diseases, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Catarrh, Consumption, Coughs, Colds,
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Diphtheria, Measels, Heart Disease, Congestion, whether of the Lungs,
Stomach or Bowels, Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Chafings, Insect Bites,
Frosted Feet or Ears, Sore Feet, Bowel Complaints, Cramps, Spasms,
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For horses and cattle it is equally good.
Pain may be called by the name of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis,
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what names the pains are called, or what the causes may be, what the
sufferers want is RELIEF. This the LIQUID ELECTRICITY, being a
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Price, 50 cents per bottle, three bottles for \$1.00. Sent on receipt
of price.

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YOUR GREY HAIR brought back to its original color, and forever re-
tained.

Positively not a Dye, but a Purely Natural Growth.

ELECTROCENE

A Guaranteed Preparation to Restore Grey and Faded Hair to its
Natural Color, and Retain it.

With the powerful aid of Electricity, grey hair can be restored to its
natural color by natural means. The herbs and plants of the mountains
and field have in them all the elements of life, health and beauty that
the grey hair requires for its restoration.

ELECTROCENE is the product of certain herbs, barks and plants,
which by long and careful experiments have been found to contain all the
elements necessary to the life, beauty, color and health of the hair. They
are not a dye; they contain no vile and deadly chemicals to destroy
the hair's life; but from their first application the hair begins to take
on the gloss and beauty of youth, while gradually but surely the hair re-
turns to its natural color and will forever afterwards re-
tain it. Such a change is not brought about in a day or a week, but
as the roots of the hair absorb the health-giving elements from the
herbs, and the wonderful electric strength the Electroene contains, nat-
ure gives it a fresh lease of life, and soon ten years have been lifted
from your appearance. The hair goes back to its natural color, becom-
ing soft and silky, with that lustrous gleam of youth that is the envy of
all beholders. Electroene does not stain the scalp or clothes, is NOT
A DYE, but whatever its color was at the most vigorous time of your
life, it's color will be again after using. A little patience will bring
you the rich reward of a head of beautiful, healthy, natural hair with
the softness and lustre of youth. The growth is promoted and the grey,
faded or streaked hair springs again into life and the colors of life. The
Electroene will not rub off, is not sticky, dirty or gummy, and will not
stain the scalp. It prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its
growth, cures and prevents dandruff, does not wash off, keeps the scalp
clean and healthy, produces the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse
and wiry hair, and causes that turning grey to assume its original color
and retains it forever afterwards.
Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 Bottles for \$5.00. Sent on receipt of price.
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Electricity Cough and Consumption Cure.

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Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom have been restored to perfect
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For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, La-
Gripp. It cures more quickly than any other medicine in the world.
Constant coughing is like scratching a wound. So long as it is done
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Any newspaper wishing to run the above ad for 3, 6, or 12
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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. C. N. Linn
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, C. N. Linn
Cures Grip in Two Days on every box 25c.

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The silver will always
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MENTS WOULD THUS
Question of Fresh Air Will
be in the House of Comm-
Numerous View of
where Mr. Charles Fel-
drewative Criticism—Pl-
Dear Parliament.
The able Mr. Fuller,
the Parliament Building
did great things for the
the. The much-talked-
Washington cannot com-
stably pile on that his
ward appearance is co-
two did her part, for
the site, while, twen-
from the city, she had
ness down through the
of splendidly soft-lime
the last workman has
last rivet in the wrou-
of the main tower, the
a glorious pile. Forty
Legislators and those
do the work of Parlia-
as Hon. James South-
"much on ventilation
was not so much sou-
is to-day, but it did
for the inhabitants
to discover that they
—in the wintertime,
and rheumatics. The
that there was some-
the ventilation. The
summing numberless
wood, added to the
air furnished by the
fans. When the furn-
blast, the atmosph-
enough to cut with
who came to Par-
checked and healthful
of all kinds of disea-
sufferments when the
kept closed. When the
opening of the win-
follows resolutely
said, to die of pneu-
was in an awful
genius devised a sy-
ducts. Through
pipe, five feet in di-
mountain air was p-
the cornice under th-
it flowed through
some iron grillage
Chamber of the na-
This was all ve-
the newspapermen
mighty kick. That
just on a level w-
their necks as th-
away in their cool-
even for such a
tion—difficulty in
from side to side.
troubles in the d-
to their work, and
the Minister of P-
day. Not a thing
them, mainly be-
know how any chi-
The air in the C-
and vitiated to th-
is that every ses-
ternoon hour of 1