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A Hat in the Wind—Goldwin Smith Apologizes—Sidewalks and Snow.

What a tantalizing thing a hat is on a windy day, especially when it takes lease of your head, as much as to say "you have put wings on me and I intend to use them." Like a provoking living thing it seems to just wait until you have all but caught it, when away it goes again. At first you think of your dignity and resolve not to run after it; you will just walk. There it lies, apparently waiting for you to come and pick it up. You reach out your hand in a leisurely manner calculated to impress bystanders that you are not in the least excited, when a quick puff of wind lifts it just beyond your reach, while you resume your wonted upright attitude, smile foolishly, feeling that you have "stooped" indeed, but not "to conquer." You gaze wistfully after your millinery, noting the springs and whirls and giddy gyrations the wicked wind is giving it, in the vain hope that if you pretend not to notice, it may light near you.

But not a bit of it! It is making its devious, but certain course up street and threatens to commit suicide under the hoofs of an approaching team. So, realizing that something must be done, you sneak up behind it and furtively reach for it, half afraid you may scare it away, just as if it were some brilliant bird or butterfly.

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That terribly windy Saturday all this and more happened to a certain maiden as she took her way over the crossing between Richardson's and Clayton's. A regular snorter of a wind was blowing up the station road and took her toque half way to Munshaw's.

Now this young woman had been unduly boastful of a fine steel hat spring she possessed, which was destined to supercede hat pins, and gloried in it all the more inasmuch as none of her friends or acquaintances had one, nor could get one, "not even if they went to Murray's for it," she was wont to say. Then she would go off into an account of its good qualities. "So good for driving in! Doesn't slide back or forth on the top of your head as hat pins do, and should you be thrown out, will not stick into your head and leave a hole for your brains to leak out. Catches my hair just so, with its light little prongs and turns up with a spring into the crown. Perfectly solid? I should say so!" Yet there was her hat yards away, walking off on its eight little legs, so to speak, and when it tired of walking it took to skipping and turning summersaults and handsprings on the tips of the frail wings and birds and wired ribbon bows. I couldn't wait to see the end of the tragedy, but when I left two young people of opposite sexes were approaching that hat warily from different points of the compass, and I have no doubt they succeeded in cornering it somewhere between this and Collingwood.

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Mr. Goldwin Smith—that perennial apologist for United States "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain"—has been at it again. In the opinion of many people he might better not have tried, as he has only succeeded in making bad, worse. Referring to numerous adverse criticisms by Canadian Journals of the U. S. government of its delay in the settlement of the Behring Sea award, he has this to say: (the italics are mine). "We cannot afford to add an unnecessary drop to the cup of international bitterness, or to increase in the slightest degree the danger to which that bitterness is giving rise. The $425,000 *ought to be paid* by the American government, but the sum is not payable under the award of an international tribunal. If it were, the refusal to pay it would be a distinct breach of national faith. It was the amount named by Secretary Gresham as what he deemed satisfactory, and he recommended Congress to pay it, but Congress demurred. While under the *Cabinet system of government* the executive commanding a majority in parliament can pledge the assent of the legislature to a diplomatic agreement, under the *presidential system* it has no such power. *The inconvenience is extreme in the case of treaties which after being framed with the president, may be thrown out by the Senate.* But those who negotiate with the U. S. know the conditions of negotiation. The ground on which Congress demurred to the payment was that the nationality of the claimants, or of some of them was fictitious, they being not really Canadians, but Americans. The requirements of an affidavit of nationality might perhaps help it to cut the knot. We are inclined, however, to suspect that *party feeling was at the bottom of the mischief*, and that the actuating motive was not so much unwillingness to pay the money as willingness to differ from Mr. Gresham."

Which is all very much like saying, "They know they ought to do this thing but you can't make them." And the more one looks at it the more the attitude of the U. S. resembles the man who in order to escape his legal obligations, puts everything in his wife's name, and then snaps his fingers at his creditors. No self respecting individual will act that way, and no self respecting nation ought to. The trouble is, neither the private citizen nor the legislator seems to feel individual responsibility for his nation's honor.

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Now that the bare boards of the side walks are reappearing under the joint efforts of old Sol, Mother Earth and zealous citizens, who, axe and shovel in hand, are clearing away the last of the ice and snow from the front of their premises—the thought naturally arises, "Why have we allowed this snow and ice to remain here through all the winter months?" I have spoken to several of our townsmen and they are of the opinion that there is no reason for it, excepting the slip-shod indifference to the aspect of their town which overtakes the usual rural population. The small boy and girl will doubtless regard it as a grievance if the sidewalks are kept bare, as they have found our snowy sidewalks make excellent Toboggan slides, while elderly and timorous people have had to take the middle of the road. I do not blame the small people at all, for I have a very vivid recollection of doing the same thing myself, and also that the pleasure was enhanced by my knowledge that it was against the law. But "stolen sweets," you know. But after all, the sidewalks were not made for toboggan slides. By next winter we fully expect to be electric lighted from garret to cellar, let us then have a little style about us and not let the snow accumulate at our doors by the ton. The little exercise necessary to keeping the walks clear would do men good who are engaged in sedentary employment; and in the early winter mornings and forenoons, before the business of the day has got into full swing, many of them would be more healthfully employed than when standing with their hands in their pockets gazing into space, looking for prospective customers, or mayhap gossiping with each other. DOT

Proton Council.

Proton Council met at Dundalk on March 23 last, when the following business was transacted:

Watson—Wilson—That G. McConnell be refunded $3, being an error on face of resident collector's roll for 1895. That the clerk note all communications that come before the Council and have them published along with minutes, also names of pathmasters, fenceviewers, and poundkeepers appointed. Also that as defaulters' roll has been overlooked and an error appears in connection with lot 223, range 3, which should be lot 233, range 3, owned by Edward Murphy, the clerk notify the county treasurer to make the necessary changes. Carried.

Mackenzie—Watson—That bylaws 68, 69, 70 and 71 appointing township engineer, poundkeepers, fenceviewers and pathmasters, read first and second time, be read third time and passed. Carried.

Shaw—Wilson—That the following changes be made in division 2 and 4 for the purpose of dividing road monies: Division 2 going east to lots 29 inclusive in con. 10, 11, 12, and 13, div. 4 to run west on con. 6 and 7 to lots 12, inclusive. Also that the reeve issue his order in favor of editor Municipal World for six copies, $5, and the clerk be paid $27 50, balance first quarter salary for 1896. Carried.

Wilson—Watson—That Robert Hassard be paid for repairing scraper in 1894, div. 4, 25 cents.

Mackenzie—Wilson—That the treasurer accept $3 taxes against part lot 220, range 2, and part lot 231, range 3, for 1893, and for 2½ acres part lot 231, range 3, for 1894, $3.75, to balance $6.75, the clerk to notify county treasurer to erase. Carried.

Shaw—Wilson—That each farmer's son and others liable for poll tax to be liable to perform one day's work on public roads, the clerk to instruct the pathmasters to that effect. Carried.

Watson—Wilson—That the collector receive his salary of $90. Carried.

Shaw—Mackenzie—That the taxes, $3, charged against part lot 25, con. 8, 2nd con., be erased from collector's roll for 1895, as this amount has been paid. Carried.

Mackenzie—Watson—That H. E. Glendinning be paid the following amount: Fifteen line fence acts, $1 50, auditors' report, $18.69; 100 road notices, $1; 50 bylaws (poundkeepers) $2. Also that the treasurer send to R. Dingwell, Hopeville, a statement of taxes against part lot 13, con. 13, known as Irvin's property. Carried.

Watson—Shaw—That the clerk draft a bylaw in connection with school section No. 2, authorizing them to build a wire fence opposite the school, 4 ft put on road allowance. Carried.

Mackenzie—Watson—That the Council adjourn to meet at Hopeville on May 28 as a court of revision on assessment roll, commencing at 10 a. m., at Scarlett's hotel. Carried.

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Hides	4 00 to	5 00
Sheepskins	25 to	50
Geese	5 to	5
Turkeys	7 to	7
Chickens per pair	20 to	25
Ducks per pair	40 to	50
Wool	20 to	24

Time Table.

GOING SOUTH.

Markdale—6.40 a. m.	4.40 p. m.
Flesherton—6.53 a. m	4 53 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Flesherton—11.48 a. m	9.17 p. m.
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