ring the evening and at about Mr. Bilbeck started for home s wife and children preferring he short distance through the bout three-quarters of a mile pairs were being made to a idge over the Saugeen river. was no railing on the bridge. lights indicating that repairs progress and it is supposed Bilbeck must have driven over of the bridge and into the both car and man were found iver in about three feet of his body was almost clear of out hi sfoot was caught, and ight that his inability to reself, or the fact that he might n unconscious after the fall. m to drown, as it has already, blished that death was due to

The car was not damaged ceased was the son of Mr. Joseph Bilbeck, who reside v. and he was looked upon the best known and successrs of Brant. Besides his wife children, girls, 8 and 3 years, eaves two brothers and four anover Post.

ne body and get it up out of

Poor Parson

aps were fixed on the victim ctric chair. The kindly parover him. "Have you any last oor mortal?" he asked. arson," the criminal replied. omfort me a lot if you'll just



lash Fires,

When his own nployment in the th fire, the wise





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Thursday, August 29, 1929

Come in & Chat Awhile

in one of the northern mining camps

and during the interlude between the

coup and the fish I showed him a very

fine specimen of the flower that I had

picked that day near a shaft of a well-

known mine. Prof. Coleman is no

mean botanist and he examined that

that they were there without human

planting, but this brought up a sub-

ject that has been discussed more than

from Manitoba eastward, or from

Yukon southward. If an accurate map

were prepared—and it would take years

with view of having the Cornus Cana-

Fashion Fancies

frocks are absolutely captivating.

its own particular bow.

Fashion Tells a Story of Elegance

comes with that study.

-Ruth Raeburn.

CHOICE POEMS BY CANADIAN WEITERS This Very Hour

(by Albert Durrant Watson) If all the kind deeds never done Should blossom into flower The earth would be a paradise This very hour.

If all the dear words never said Found utterance today The winter in a million hearts Would turn to May.

If all our good intentions Pushed on to gracious deed I think their power would promptly end The age of greed.

Albert Durrant Watson is the author of "Heart of the Hills", "The Wing of once at the meetings of the Toronto the Wild Bird", etcs. Besides six vol- Field Naturalists' Club—the need of a umes of poetry, ten prose works have good botanical map of Canada. issued from his pen. He was born at From a botanical standpoint Canada

To a Wild Canary (by Laura Goodman Salverson) Little flash of yellow

Swinging on a bough With your voice so mellow. Oft I wonder how Such a wealth of music From so small a frame. Pours and swells and rises, Trills and soars again. Little flash of yellow Swinging on a bough

This I fancy now-In your tiny bosom, Even while you nod, Burns the love eternal Of a joyous God.

Laura Goodman aSlverson was born in Winnipeg in 1890. Her first serious work was in verse. The "Viking Heart" one of the best of Canadian novels gave her a ranking place among our evidently likes Canada and a large clump of it in the northern woods is undisputed evidence that spring has

(by Virne Sheard)

Keep thou thy dreams though faith should faint and fail. And time should loose thy fingers from The vision of the Christ will still avail To lead thee on to truth and tender

Keep thou thy dreams through all the winter's cold; When weeds are withered and the gardens grey-Dream thou of roses, with their hearts of gold. Beckon to summers that are on the

Keep thy dreams,—the tissue of all Is woven first of them; from dreams The precious and imperishable things Whose loveliness lives on—and does not fade.

Mrs. Sheard was born in Cobourg, Ontario. As well as writing poems, she has made a success in writing popular novels, which charm alike the youthful and mature reader.

(by John Wilson Bengough)

Beside the graves' even-rounded sod By some dear instinct close we come, Heart draws to heart, though we are

And dumbly seek to share the rod. We do not know what is to be. We cannot guess, we cannot see; We can but stand and wait for God As when the winter tempests fall

With blinding snow-wreaths on the And clouds and darkness dread appall, What can they do the unknowing

But gather close and silence keep, And listen for the Shepherd's call. Mr. J. W. Bengough was born in Toronto in 1851 and died in 1923. His "inimitable cartoons" made him known from one end of Canada to the other and far beyond. His was a genial, kindly spirit, whose works, alike with pen and crayon, had always for a host of afternoon or summer been inspired by the highest ideals of evening functions. One bow is placed at the left shoulder at the end of a soft

The End of the Road

(by Norah M. Holland) There's many a path your feet may O'er hill or vale or plain,

By noisy streamlet or lonely lake Where only the winds a murmur make And the silence falls like rain.

But wherever the foot of man may go Or shoulders bear their load, In joy or sorrow, in mirth or woe, There's an end to every road, we know And God's at the end of the road.

Mrs. Norah M. Holland Claxton was born in Collingwood in 1876 and lived until 1925. She was a weaver of exquisite verse, a lover of children, a friend of animals and a stimulating comrade. Her books of verse are "Where Half Gods Go" and "Spunyarn and Spindrift."

These sketches of different lives and poems are from "Canadian Singers and Their Songs" by Edward S. Caswell, This book is in the Durham Library.

CANADA'S COMMONEST WILD FLOWER

by Paul Montgomery If the question were asked, "What is the commonest wild flower in Can-

between the dandelion and the butter-Both would be wrong. The most widespread and the most numerousfar outnumbering dandelion and buttercup combined—is a flower that is

unknown to the great majority of city

ada?" the answers would be divided

and town dwellers. It grows in the Maritimes, in far away Labrador, right across Quebec and Ontario; in Manitoba and on the prairies; in the Rocky mountains and the far Pacific coast; as far north as the Yukon and all the way across the Arctic coast of Canada. It is a flower peculiar to Canada, and the botanist, fond of tongue twisting, scientific

The layman calls it bunchberry and dwarf cornel, but the best common name for it would be the popular translation of the scientific name of the botanist, "The Crown of Canada."

In simple princess lines the beige flat crepe dress adheres regally to the mandates of French couturiers. The koka holiday, be it week-end or month. Cornus Canadensis.

The other evening I had the honor to take dinner with Prof. Coleman, the famed Canadian recologist. We were Durham High School Upper School Results, 1929

specimen with the critical eye that Anderson, C. "That's the commonest wild flower in Beaton, M. Canada," he remarked, "and I doubt if Gagnon, N. folks have ever seen it. It's too bad MacLean, S.
McCulloch, G. more than ten per cent. of the city Hay, G. Prof. Coleman then went on to relate McFadden, R. how he had come across the flower in McIlraith, S. his numerous geological wanderings, Marshall, E. east, west, and north. He was surprised when I told him that the flower had been noted in the vicinity of Bond Lake and south of Hamilton toward Lake Eric. At once he said he doubted Lake Erie. At once he said he doubted Young, D. 1 indicates 1st class honors; 2, 2nd class honors; 3, 3rd class honors; C a

Middle and Upper School medal awarded to Eleanor Marshall.

scarf neckline affects beige and brown Such an enticing array of pleasures Dixie, Peel County, Ontario, in 1859 is unique. Almost fifty specimens of to achieve flattering results, while a golf on six fine courses, tennis everytree, shrub and flower are described in soft sash at the waist line follows the where, lawnbowling, hikes through same novel idea. A black felt turban avenues of fragrant pines, canoe or appliqued in beige leaf motif with handbag to match, writes a perfect lands of this lakeland paradise, sailing, botanical works with the prefix "Canadensis", meaning peculiar to Canada. Most works of reference describe them as growing from Labrador westward, or

WILD PIGEONS

were prepared—and it would take years of voluntary work on the part of scores of observers—Canada would then have a good idea of the geographical limits of these specimens of the botanical world that are peculiar to the country. Tribune. Naturalists have not been able to discover one living specimen able to discover one living specimen able to discover one living specimen.

The passenger pigeon, whose flocks of Canada ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Theatre Friday and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sat-Ways you reach your chosen spot in once darkened the skies of Canada within the memory of many inhabit-take realm of pleasure, whether cosy one of three entrances—Muskoka and Sa There have been several movements these many years. From time to time Canada. The matter has been serious-ly discussed at Ottawa more than once. Some opposition to the idea has come from art societies on the ground linvestigation generally discloses a mourning dove, a domestic pigeon, or possibly one of the rather scarce band-tailed wild pigeons of the British Col-umbia coast. Not even one of the numthat the flower does not lend itself to erous passenger pigeons once in cap-designs and artistic emblems. But it tivity seems to have left pure-bred off-

The last known living wild passenger pigeon of the countless millions which once inhabited this continent died at parently one of the progeny of several wild pairs purchased by the Zoo in 1877. This last known survivor of its three days.

of gunshot. Flocks as Late as 1888

Passenger pigeons in small flocks existed in Michigan as late as 1888 and werereported occasionally in the 1890's and 1900's from various parts of Canseemd to vanish completely. The

pale green, sheer crepe and is effective nested several times in a season. The last great pigeon butchery of scarf band draped across the back. The modern times, preceding their utter

low-cut back has a side closing, and extinction, seems to have occurred at under the two velvet bows a full circu- the vast roost near Petosky, Michigan, lar panel is placed. A delicately flared in the summer of 1878. Here countless skirt is set gracefully on a scalloped millions of birds nested over a territory line below the hips. Of course, the large-brimmed hat fashioned of sheer contained as many as 100 nests and straw would match the dress and have the birds in the branches made an indescribable din. The wings of the approaching pigeon hosts made a noise like a hurricane and the ground was covered thick with branches broken off by the weight of birds, with broken eggs and squabs.

Birds of prey swarmed above the forest and wild animals nightly took toll from the ground.

Here, in the midst of the nesting season, hundreds of professional pigeoners, hunting for the market, piles their calling with guns, poles, traps and axes, even cutting down the trees to get the squabs. Old birds were massacred in tens of thousands.

In the summer of 1878 more than ,000,000 pigeons and squabs were sent to market from this place alone. Ir Chicago squabs brought 60 to 75 cents a dozen and live old birds from \$1 to \$2 a dozen. One hunter of the locality is credited with having slain 3,000,000 pigeons within a few years. Live pigeons, be it said, were sold for trap-shooting purposes, and at Coney Island, New York, in 1881, no less than 20,000 birds were slain in this manner Small wonder that the pigeon supply gave out in North America. One year in the early 80's, the pigeon flocks still swarmed in the land. Next year the birds had almost vanished. Despite the slaughter, the sudden disappearance of the birds mystified people, who at-tributed it to disease or a storm which 'twas claimed swept millions of birds the most numerous bird in all the world, which had nested all the way from Moose Factory on James Bay down to the Choctaw country in the south, vanished, almost at one blow. Old-timers can recall the day, not much more than fifty years ago, when thousands of wild pigeons roosted in names, has attached to it the title of Used by the costume sketched above to constant places. A year or two later pigused by the costume sketched above to constant places.

motor-boating and bathing, then dancing in the cool of the evening under

Ask your nearest Canadian National thy Sebastian and Anita Page in the Agent for information and literature leading roles, this feature has a stellar densis made the national flower of observers claim to have seen one, but on Muskoka and its various resorts, cast.

FLOUR PRICE DROP

Cheaper Bread Is Not in Sight, Milling Official States.

Spring wheat flour prices dropped 50 cents per barrel recently, the greatthe Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. It was apparently one of the progeny of several wild pairs purchased by the Zoo in ward tendency during the last two or

race was a hen bird, twenty years old at the time of its death, and which ranged from 45c. to 55c everywhere. Montreal closed at \$8.70 for best-grade Even stuffed specimens of the pas-senger pigeon are rare and most valu
Montreal closed at \$8.70 for best-grade spring wheat, Toronto at \$8.66, a decrease of 54c. per barrel of flour. able. Of such the Royal Ontario Mu-seum has been able to obtain some fect the price of bread in Toronto.

twenty-five, mostly from collections in . "The price of bread went up about Toronto. There are, it seems, some 300 two weeks ago when the flour began to species of wild pigeons in the world today, notable among which is the wood pigeon of Europe, a large tird frequently observed in the London Ltd., discussing the situation. "The parks. Apparently the sole wild pigeon strong bullish influence simply forced now in Canada is the band-tailed pig-eon, aforesaid, of the Pacific coast. It the present drop can hardly justify a is a bluish slate-colored bird. Years decrease from 11c to 10c for a poundago the writer saw a few band-tailed and-a-half loaf of bread." he said. pigeons on Vncouver Island, where Mr. Grant explained that it would they knew how to elude sportsmen by require a further drop of at least \$2 flying, on alarm, to the topmost per barrel before the price of a loaf branches of giant dead cedars far out can be reasonably dropped to the former 10 cents.

CLOTHES MOTHS

Clothes moths cause much damage to materials of animal origin, such as woollens, furs, hair, feathers, etc., and ada and the United States. Then they their ravages to articles of clothing, upholstered furniture, piano felts, standing offer of \$1,000 made some carpets, etc., are familiar to most fifteen or twenty years ago by an house-wives. Damage by clothes moths American magazine for one pair of liv- is caused by the feeding activities of ing wild pigeons, has never been won.

Audubon, the famour naturalist of are the young of the small winged the early 19th century, stated that an moths that may be seen at times flying average large flock of pigeons contained a billion and a quarter birds and consumed 8,250,000 bushels of beech nuts in one day. He tells, in 1805, of schooners loaded with pigeons in bulk there are two species of the clothes there are two species of the clothes sailing down the Hudson to sell their moth known as the webbing clothes wares in New York at one cent apiece. moth and the case making variety. In 1830 he brought 250 live pigeons The adults of both species are small, in New York at four cents and sent having a wing spread of one-half inch most of them to English noblemen, who or less. They are similar in general Coquettish Bows for the Bridesmaid bred them. Audubon told unbelievable appearance and large species being by in color, the webbing species being but and the case-making bred them. Audubon told unbelievable appearance and habits but differ slight-The bridesmaid frock goes "a-bow- America, but opined that nothing but entirely pale buff, and the case-making ing". Black velvet bows on pastel the destruction of the forests in which species grayish-yellow with inconspicthey lived and fed would exterminate uous dark spots on the forewings. This sleevless, low-backed frock is of the birds, which laid but one egg but These insects are most active during the spring and summer months. Thi publication, Bulletin No. 112 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa describes fully the habits of these and many other household insects.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly re ceived great benefit from it. I urg my friends to take it as I am a they will receive the same help I did." -Mrs. Milton McMuller, Veneza 1108 . 2000

It is recommended for preventing damage to clothing to avoid leaving such articles as are likely to be attacked undisturbed for long periods, particularly during the summer months in such places as cupboards, trunks, attics, etc. Such articles, after being thoroughly brushed and beaten, preferably in strong sunlight, should be placed in well-made trunks or chests with tightly fitting lids, or enclosed in cotton or paper bass or in cardboard. cotton or paper bags or in cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Wrapping clothing in two thicknesses of strong paper, taking care to see that the edges are turned so that no moths may gain entrance, is also recommended by the authors of this bulletin as an alternative measure. A good repel-lant of the clothes moth is fresh naphthalene flakes scattered among the garments when they are put away. Clear instructions are also given in the bulletin for protecting piano felting, upholstered furniture and other goods liable to be damaged.

RECKLESS GIRLS ARE SUBJECT OF NEW FILM STORY "Our Dancing Daughters" Shows How Girls Choose Paths to Happiness.—

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who kisses freely and loses the affection of the man she loves because of gossip MEANINGLESS YET that follows in the wake of her madcap adventures. Her chum, a girl who has loved, not wisely, but too well, obtains forgiveness from her fiance and is married only to find that her husband looks upon her former male friends with a suspicion he cannot erase from



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