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A VETERAN AT REST "OLD MAN OF THE REINDEER FLEET"

Capt. William W. Shesley, Famous Lake Captain, Dies After Short Illness From Pneumonia.

Chaumont, N.Y., May 14.—Captain William W. Shesley died at his home in this place, Tuesday, after a brief illness. Two weeks ago he contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, and because of his remarkable vitality he was doing well and his friends hoped for his recovery up to within two hours of his death, when he was stricken with apoplexy and died "rally." Death followed at 3:15 Tuesday. He was nearly eighty-two years of age. His father was Martin Shesley, of Herkimer county, and his mother, Betsy Weeks. In 1857 he married Mary E. King, and they resided for some time at Cape Vincent, later coming to Chaumont, where they have made their home up to the last three years, when they went to Massena for their health, returning two weeks ago.

Captain Shesley was master of several different vessels on the Great Lakes, in the employ of Merrick, Fowler & Eselskyne, of Clayton, and Detroit. He was recognized as "The Old Man of the Reindeer Fleet," and was widely known. He was a member of the M. E. church of Chaumont, where he served as trustee for years.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William Armstrong, of Massena, six grandchildren, Ruth Shesley, of New York; Grace and Jessie Shesley, of Cape Vincent, daughters of his late son, William R. Snodgrass, of Stowel, Lawrence and Helen Armstrong, of Massena, and one brother, Captain George Shesley, of Clayton.

"An Englishman's Home." Charles Frohman will present for the first time in this city, "An Englishman's Home," at the Grand, on Monday, May 17th.

Certainly no drama in recent years has won so remarkable, and so prompt a recognition as this unusual play by Major Guy du Maurier, of the British army. When it was first produced in London, some three months ago, it was offered in the hope of meeting with the usual amount of success that comes to plays during the London theatrical year. Instead, the play created a furor on its first performance, which was followed by a public acclaim entirely unexpected.

Officially the play was hailed with delight; here was the lesson which the war office and the naval board had been trying to instil into English minds, taught in a new way. That it hit the mark for which it was aimed became evident at once. All England was aroused to the urgent necessity for the awakening of a new and more modern patriotism, and the awakening came. It was evidenced by a rush to enlist, both in the regular army and in the volunteer defense forces such as had never before been known in times of peace. To-day there is drilling all over England, a new sense of the real duties of citizenship has taken possession of the people. Lord Roberts and other high military officers admit freely that the awakening was caused by "An Englishman's Home."

It is a self-evident fact that no man should of his own desire part with honor.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Interesting News From the Various Sporting Fields.

Longboat meets Shrub at twenty miles at Scarboro Beach, May 24th night.

Five unknown Indian runners are entered in the Hamilton Marathon on Victoria day.

Burn, the former Ottawa runner, is now competing under the colors of the Spokane Athletic Club.

"Jack" Marks, who played with the old Kingston Ponies, has gone to Butte, Montana, to play ball.

Toronto is the Eastern Baseball League surprise, while Buffalo and Baltimore are the disappointments.

Toronto World: Seagram's best two against Port Garry and Shimocose are the selections for all the king's plato money, with the chances favoring the entry. This is the latest real, genuine feed-box information right from Woodbine park.

Cibot, the French runner who took part in the recent six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden, and still more recently in the Marathon at New York, on Saturday last, will run in the Marathon to be run in Montreal on May 24th.

St. Yves looked very much more tired at the end of Saturday's New York race than he did in the derby—probably due to the smashing pace March forced him to in the first ten miles. The Frenchman's sprint was a feeble effort compared to the rush he made at the finish of the race of April 3rd.

Ottawa Citizen: At Belleville, where on May 20th, Shrub runs a ten-mile race against a relay of two local men running two and one-half miles each, and Cunningham the last five, the promoters are trying to put on two amateur events the same night. If they do there will be some strange faces in the pro ranks after the C.A.A.U. gets through cleaning up.

Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis National Baseball Club, has taken out a \$50,000 insurance policy on his manager and catcher, Roger Bresnahan. The policy runs for five years, and the annual premium is \$1,300. Bresnahan cost Robison four good players, valued at \$50,000, when he was bought from the New York National team. He is under a three-year contract to play for \$25,000. This makes Robison's investment \$75,000 in Bresnahan.

Dorando's race was the weirdest exhibition of distance running seen since the Marathon craze struck New York. He acted like a drugged athlete, or even worse. First, very near collapse; then strong as a bull and running like mad. Now off the track; then, on again. Dorando paced St. Yves continually in the last part of the race, and acted as though he wanted the Frenchman to win. The Italian was off the track for nine minutes all told.

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Poetical Selections.

The Real Test. John Kendrick Bangs, in Munsey's Magazine. In doing what you do to-day Think not what the world will say: The world is much too busy In dwelling on its own affairs To bother with your little cares—The cares that make you dizzy.

Purge your daily round of life, Whatever it be, of joy or strife. Of pleasure or of sorrow; All minor vendictees clean forgot. Concern yourself alone with what You'll think yourself to-morrow!

The Old-Fashioned Bonnet. Detroit Free Press. How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned bonnet.

The old-fashioned bonnet that Nell used to wear: Without any plums and red cherries stuck on it—she had a sense of the bonnet that didn't require phony hair.

The dishpan effect may be stylish and stunning. The waste paper basket that's lately come in May be quite the rage and recherche and But give me the hat she tied under her chin.

A Necklace Of Love. By F. L. Stanton. No rubies of red lips for my lady, No jewel that glitters and charms, But the light of the skies in the little one's eyes.

And a necklace of two little arms. Of two little arms that are clinging— Oh, never was necklace like this! And the wealth of the world and love's sweetness impaired.

In the joy of a little one's kiss. A necklace of love for my lady, That was linked by the angels above; No other but this—and the tender sweet kiss That sealeth a little one's love.

The Other Fellow. Washington Star. It's always the other fellow's wrong: Who's doing the thing that's wrong? Wherever you turn, the world, you will learn.

Is singing the same old song. From the man with the petty quarrel, To the king of the Wall Street camp, They solemnly say, when you point their way.

That others are all to blame. The courts have vainly sought for him; The churches of God had to find. His tortuous trail: 'tis of no avail To stout him with words unkind. He follows his mood for mischief, And prides the good and wise. Till you think, maybe, that this "other chap" Is Mephisto in disguise.

No Recourse. I had a badly aching tooth; The dentist pulled it, using gas, I say he pulled it, but, in sooth, I don't know how it came to pass. I simply took a little sleep. While in a leather chair I sat, And it was gone. I thought it cheap. I'm glad that I took gas for that.

That dentist simply put a cap Before my mouth. "Now, breathe," said he. I breathed and took a pleasant nap. And woke from all my torment free. I felt no awful wrench or jerk, I could not stand it; that was flat. I aghast and he, with the work, "I'm glad that I took gas for that."

But when Maria pulls my leg— Draws on me to translate the slang (That you'll excuse the name I bear)— It gives me quite a dreadful pang. The operation makes me blench. Maria's not a diplomat, But jerks a hundred with a wrench. I wish I could take gas for that.

When I grow up, I think I'd like to be The engine-driver on a swift express; Nice oily hands, the world and all to see, And top speed at the way, no fraction less. I guess. Or else I'd be a keeper at the Zoo, The one who feeds the tigers every day; I'd train them to obey and fear me too, And what excitement if one got away! I say!

My brother says he'll be a pirate king; But then he's just like the chap, and so He thinks that tales are true as any thing— But all the pirate kings died long ago. I know.

Perhaps I'll be a policeman on a horse, Or else a cowboy just like Buffalo Bill; My father says the choice is mine, of course. "Just be a man," he says, "the rest is nil." I will.

The Little Green Trail. Percy W. Reynolds, in The Bohemian Magazine. Oh, the little green trail through the valley Is calling me on and away. Away from the hot, tired city, At the close of a hard, weary day; On and away toward the mountain, Over the hills to a dale, Where water from nature's own fountain Cools the moss on the little green trail.

Oh, the little green trail through the valley, Where fairies and goblins dwell, And dreamers worship in silence, To the sound of an Angelus bell; At twilight to lie to the singing, Of a soft-throated thrush in the vale, While calm, gentle zephyrs are bringing Sweet peace to the little green trail.

Oh, the little green trail through the valley, That leads to the land of Forget, Where day-dreams come true to a dreamer, And there's no such thing, as regret; To live and to find life worth living, Yes, succeed and never to fail. For love is the prize they are giving At the end of the little green trail.

Poor Woman! By S. E. Kiser. Her husband still true to her and brave— A better man than he it would be hard to find; His reputation is unimpaired, his neighbors deem Him worthy of their fullest trust—and their esteem.

Her children about with healthy glees: They play upon the wide green lawn; but she is sad; An ache is deep within her heart; with tear-dimmed eyes She sits within her rich boudoir alone and sighs.

Her parents live, her sisters and her brothers, too. Her retain their honor, while their cares are many and their sorrows true. Youth still is hers, and she is blessed with splendid health; Her handsome husband is possessed of princely wealth.

Yet saddened and alone she sits; a bitter tear Hangs on her lashes; all her world is at dark and dear; A thousand ugly fancies come to fill her mind; Her sweetest gown refuses to hang right behind.

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