

**Told in Twilight**

There will be a dance at the Yacht Club to-night.

Miss Lucia and Miss Kate Smellie, Johnson street, gave a little luncheon, yesterday, for Miss Julia Horsely. Covers were laid for eight and at each guest's place was a pretty Gibson card, bearing an amusing and appropriate message. The girls there were Miss Elsie and Miss Marjorie Pense, Miss Letta Carson, Miss Grace Martin and Miss Irene Swift.

Mrs. Cornelius Herminhagen, Barrie street, asked her special friends among the younger sets, those who are camping out at Mrs. J. B. Carruthers' farm, to tea last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ramsay Duff, Princess street, asked a few people to play bridge last night.

Invitations have been received in town to the marriage of Miss Edith Havre Drury, eldest daughter of Colonel C. W. Drury, C.B., and Mrs. Drury, Halifax, to Mr. Stephen Howard, of St. Stephen's church, Halifax, on Wednesday, September 8th, and afterwards at Headquarters House.

Mr. Bruce Strathairn's marriage with Miss Irene Miller, of Fargo, North Dakota, is to take place on the evening of Wednesday, September 1st, and a number of old Kingston friends have been asked to the wedding and the reception.

Mrs. James Weir, Alfred street, has a pleasant little house party, in it being Mrs. and Mrs. George Lettice, Mrs. H. Robison and Mrs. James Warwick, all of Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Platt, Portsmouth, have gone down the river for a fortnight's holiday.

Mr. Herbert Crisp came down from Toronto yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Pense, St. John's rectory, Portsmouth, is to be an autumn debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Livingston, Barrie street, are at Tremont Park and have with them Mrs. N. Wilmut, Miss Emma Wilmut and Miss Edith Lettice Kirk. Dr. and Mrs. James Kirk are expected from Brooklyn next week.

Miss Grace Hemming, who is back from Smith's Falls, has been out to Mrs. John Bell Carruthers' farm for another visit.

Mrs. Newman and her daughter, Miss Gracie Newman, of Portage in Prairie, came down, on Monday, from Picton, where they were visiting Miss Mattie Merrill, and are the guests of Mrs. C. T. Dickson, Barrie street.

Miss Rebecca Leberman, of Toronto, a former Kingstonian, is spending her vacation in the city.

The Rev. T. D. Phillips has gone to Montreal, but will be back in town for a day or so, next week, before going on to Chicago.

Mrs. William Crothers, Jr., Barrie street, is visiting Mrs. Hugh Robertson in Ottawa.

Mrs. George Hobart, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Hobart Dyde.

Mrs. H. Moores, Barrie street, and her family are coming home from the Sand Banks on Monday.

Miss Nora Gordon and Miss Elsie Pense are to be bridesmaids at the wedding set for September 29th, their companions in the pleasant duty being Miss Emma Pense and Miss Madeline Carter.

Miss Beatrice Tandy, Clergy street, is home from her visit to Mrs. Valentine Schuyler, down the river.

Miss Lottie Withrow, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Edward J. B. Pense.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham and Miss Florence will sail on the twenty-sixth of the month, and will be home the first week in September.

Miss Sara Lovell has gone out to stay for a week with Mrs. G. Y. Chown at her summer cottage, before going to Toronto.

Mrs. L. L. Henderson was in town from Tremont Park, yesterday.

Miss Armitage and her sister, Miss Clara, of Newark, N.J., are visiting Mrs. G. N. Macnamington, of Sydenham for a couple of weeks.

Miss Florence Elliott is home from her visit to Mrs. W. H. Wormwith, in Bath, and Miss Eleanor Munniss has gone up to join Mrs. Wormwith's party.

Mrs. Albert C. Johnson has returned to Montreal.

Mr. Arthur Britton was up in town the early part of the week.

Mrs. George Horsely has returned to Rochester, from her visit to "On-gwa-na-da," but Miss Julia is staying on.

Mrs. Arthur Flower March, King street, who has been visiting in Conway, was expected home this afternoon.

Mr. Clive Betts will return to Bowmansville to-night.

been here on a two weeks' visit with her.

Mrs. W. B. Hendry, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Tandy, Clergy street.

Mr. J. A. Cooper came down from Toronto to-day and with Mrs. Cooper and children, who have been here for three weeks, will return on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutan, of Winnipeg, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rutan, Brock street.

Mrs. W. N. McKay, of Georgetown, is down for a visit to Mrs. James R. Henderson and Mrs. Hobart Dyde.

Miss May Murray will leave tomorrow for her home in Niagara.

Miss Emily Sears, Earl street, left to-day, for Peterboro, to spend a month with her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Sherwood.

Miss S. McMahon left for her home in Troy, N.Y., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. F. Mahood, Brock street.

Miss Lizzie Sharpe left, on Monday, to visit relatives in Bay City, and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Helen Bailey, Queen street, returned to-day, after visiting relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Etta McCarthy, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Wright, Colborne street.

The engagements are announced of Miss Hilda Eardley-Wilmut, daughter of Mr. K. Eardley-Wilmut, of the Bank of Montreal, Perth, to Mr. John J. Wright, Toronto.

Miss Stella C. Lee, daughter of Mr. John Lee, Highgate, Ont., to Mr. R. A. Logan, of Chesherville, Ont. The marriage will take place early in October.

Miss Carrie Finton, of Cornwall, to Mr. Leonard L. Cook, of Ottawa. The wedding is to take place in Cornwall about the middle of September.

Invitations have been received in town for the marriage of Miss Maud Gertrude Borbridge, daughter of Henry Borbridge, Ottawa, to Arthur H. Brown, on Thursday, September 9th, at 288 Metcalfe street, Ottawa.

**A COUPLE MARRIED.**

They Went to Selby to Have Knot Tied.

Napanee, Aug. 18.—A quiet wedding was solemnized, yesterday morning, at Selby, when Miss Florence Diphop, Strathcona, was united in marriage to Harry E. Scott, Napanee, Rev. Dr. Purdy, Selby, tied the nuptial knot.

The newly wedded couple left on the noon train for a short honeymoon in Syracuse. Both the bride and groom are popular young people in Napanee, and their many friends will wish them a long and prosperous journey through life.

James Gordon, colporteur, left yesterday for his trip through Pittsburg and Kingston districts. Walter J. Lane, wife and babe, Albany, N.Y., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mart, to-day for their home in Raymond, Sask.

P. O. Berkeley has purchased the place recently occupied by J. Stovel, next to the post office, from G. F. Rutan, and is putting it in repair and will remove his photo gallery and reside there in the near future.

Mrs. Hugh Milling and sister-in-law, Mrs. Flowny, expect to leave next week, the former for her home in Indian Head, Sask., and the latter for her home in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Flowny will stop off at Indian Head for a short visit.

J. B. Weese leaves this week for Calgary, Alberta. Rosa Martin left to-day for Govan, Sask. James Matheson, Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matheson, after an absence of several years.

**STOCK QUOTATIONS.**

**Cobalt and Leading Canadian Stocks Listed.**

The following quotations are supplied by the City Brokerage (J. O. Hutton and J. R. C. Dobbs), 41 Clarence street. Telephone 450 A:

**Cobalt Stocks.**

Table with columns for Sellers, Buyers, and various stock prices for August 18th.

**The Bottle Of Ink.**

He sat in the office all alone And his pen was in his hand; To it he had tied a silken thread, And his smile was more than bland.

Mr. Arthur Britton was up in town the early part of the week.

**FUTURE OF SPAIN**

**DEPENDS ON CONFLICT NOW ON IN MOROCCO.**

Spanish Army Has Moved From Melilla Upon the Moors—Gen. Marina is Leading Them Out.

Lisbon, Aug. 18.—The future of Spain depends on the conflict which was started in Morocco to-day. According to dispatches received here, Gen. Marina, with a large part of his army of nearly 40,000 men, moved from Melilla against the Moors. With the gunboats and cruisers, in the harbor, belching forth continuous fire upon Mount Guruga, the Moorish stronghold, the soldiers marched to the attack. Two columns of four thousand each started from Punta Negra while Gen. Marina was at the head of a column of 12,000 men.

**PITH OF THE NEWS.**

**The Very Latest Culled From All Over The World.**

There is a rush to Oter township, where rich finds of silver are reported. Up to noon, to-day, there were 350 entries in for the D.R.A. meet, which is much ahead of last year.

James Weir, Ont., was attacked in his barnyard by a vicious bull and had his ribs broken.

John McVicar, Galt, was killed on the electric railway, by being struck by heavy sledge he was carrying.

Derick wheels ran over the legs of Antonio Sartorius, at Welland, Ont., breaking them. He died later. He was forty years of age.

Samuel Salant, chief rabbi of the Ashkenazi congregations in Jerusalem, died on Tuesday afternoon, aged ninety-three years.

Five men were killed by the wreckage at Tansall Bay, B.C. of the dynamite house. There was one American and four Chinamen.

D. R. Weller, Buffalo, N.Y., son of Dr. H. Weller, Welland, Ont., suicided in a Crystal Beach cornfield, using a shotgun. He was dependent.

Three of the Dorchester book men captured in the police raid, Friday last, were convicted, in the Toronto police court, while a fourth escaped.

August Wilhelm, a musician, Toronto, who went to Volkers, Bavaria, to die, left his property in Toronto, to his widow. The amount is \$15,130.

A terrific forest fire is raging in Central Mountain, near Laggan, B.C. Government fire-fighters in charge of the situation left to combat the flames.

Zuel Dutrizac, Sturgeon Falls, aged forty years, committed suicide at North Bay, by taking Paris green. Dutrizac was separated from his wife in the direction of the Parliament House.

"Under an arch stood a coffee-stall bearing the following inscription: Coffee, 1-2d. Slice, 1-2d.

The brightly polished urn hissed an invitation which I resisted as long as possible. But I was wet and hungry, and the early morning hour (it was nearly a.m.) was bitterly cold.

How good that was! How delicious the coffee! I stayed quite a long time at the stall, for the man was communicative, and discoursed on the Budget, the lady suffragette, and international cricket.

"Then I made my way to the Charing Cross Railway Station, and, being fairly well dressed, was allowed to sleep unmolested in a waiting-room. When I awoke it was daylight, and the sun streamed through the window. I still had a penny in my pocket, and as Oliver Twist reflected, 'a penny is a very comfortable thing to have.'

"And I was in London—the richest, the poorest, the happiest, the wretchedest in the world. Shall I succeed? I wonder."

**C.P.R. and Alberta.**

The fact that Alberta should have been chosen as the chief field for Canadian Pacific activity in the West this season has been a matter of faith for C.P.R. men in the possibilities of that province, for Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is maintaining his policy of building so far as possible without subsidies and only in such districts as a railway may be built on business lines.

The resulting traffic amply compensates for the cost of construction. Thus there is the road north from Langdon to Alick, which will intersect the irrigation block near Calgary. Then there is the extension of the Stettler branch thirty-five miles eastwards. Then 135 miles of the line remaining to be completed between Hardisty and Wilkie will be finished, so that Edmonton will have direct communication with Winnipeg by September. The program also allows for forty miles of the new line from Calgary to Lethbridge, and the great bridge over the Belly River, the highest of its kind in the world, will be completed in close touch with Lethbridge. The Titan is evidently by no means weary yet.

**Grateful to Aylesworth.**

An amusing incident took place in the private office of Mr. Aylesworth a few months since. A petitioner for a man came from Toronto. If not forty, she was both fair and fat, and she came accompanied by her spiritual adviser—a "clergyman" of a rather peculiar sect. Her petition having been heard and the Minister having replied that he would do what he could to persuade the Governor-General to grant a pardon, the woman fell on her knees, and before Mr. Aylesworth could even guess what she intended, began to kiss his boot and his stomach with every demonstration of wild affection. The mild Minister of Justice was non-plussed for the moment. He strove to drag himself away from her embrace, but in vain, until he ordered the "clergyman" to tell her to get her foolishness, which that worthy did, at the same time adding: "Don't mind her, sir! It's only her way of showing her gratitude!"

**Nova Scotia and West Indies.**

Recognizing that with its regular steamship communication to all parts of the West Indies Halifax is the entrepot to that great market, Job Brothers & Co., Ltd., one of the largest firms in Newfoundland, have opened a branch in Halifax, and will export some of the fish they send south through that port. The firm is one of the best known in the island colony, and only a few days ago was formed into a limited liability company, with a paid-up capital of \$450,000.

"These are fly paper days." Buy poison pads and tanglefoot at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Phone 230.

The trouble is that when a man tries to forget a woman she won't let him.

**CANADIAN IN LONDON.**

Journalist Tells of His Arrival in the Metropolis.

The following brief account of his arrival and welcome in London and of his first night in the world's capital, was handed in at the Daily Chronicle office by a Canadian journalist who had gone to England in search of work—

"I arrived in England on Saturday last, having worked a passage as cattleman from Montreal. I had no money to draw from the shipping company (having walked aboard the vessel without going through the formality of obtaining the owners' leave), and I was therefore compelled to walk from Tilbury Docks.

"First impressions do not go for much with me, but from Tilbury to London is the worst stretch of scenery I've ever struck. It was a long and tiring walk, and when I reached Fleet street—which I had heard so much—everybody except the inaccessible sub-editors had either just gone or was just going for the holidays.

"I had a Canadian quarter in my pocket, and an obliging firm of money-changers gave me an English shilling for it—more than they ought to have done, I believe. I went to a neighboring restaurant and did myself well for 8d. Then I had a shave, which left me with 2d.

"Having heard much about the horrors of the Embankment, I determined to spend the night here. It was now nearly 10 o'clock, and as I walked along by the black river I was painfully struck by the contrast between the magnificence of this wonderful boulevard and the ugliness of its frequenters poverty.

"Men and women slept in corners of the seats, and their huddled figures gave them the appearance of having become parts of the fixtures. All the time motor-cars whizzed by, and the feet of the hansom cab horses tapped along the roadway.

"I sat down to rest, and soon began to doze fitfully, conscious even in my dream that it was growing cold. Suddenly, I felt a heavy hand on my shoulders, and the rays from a policeman's lantern dazzled my eyes.

"Come, wake up; you can't sleep here!" It was a police officer; and his gaze followed me as he passed. How delicious the coffee! I stayed quite a long time at the stall, for the man was communicative, and discoursed on the Budget, the lady suffragette, and international cricket.

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**KEEP THE LAND RICH**

**COWS GUARANTEE FERTILITY OF COUNTRY.**

Some Pointers on How and What to Feed a Dairy Herd, By E. C. Bennett.

Cows are the key to our country's fertility. Nothing helps make the land rich like a cow. She consumes all kinds of forage products and sends them back in the form of manure to fertilize the fields. The fertility that is carried away in butter is almost a negligible quantity. In milk it is a little more, but very small. A thousand years ago, the old way of getting fertile lands was to clear up new ones. When all were cleared up and exhausted at home the farmer moved out to the western frontier and entered new lands for a song. He had little or no system of improving the soil.

But now the west is filling up and prices of land there are often greater than at home. We must find a new way to conserve fertility. Rather we must learn again the old way, for many of the old countries now have richer lands than we had a thousand years ago; yes, richer than it was 5,000 years ago, as for instance in Egypt.

Fortunately conditions usually work out for good if we manage to adjust ourselves to them properly. In pioneer days, when fresh and fertile lands were plentiful milk and butter were in little demand. Nobody even thought of keeping cows to improve his land. It was not practical. Clearing new land was the easier way.

Now conditions are changed. With the increase of population has come a great demand for products of the dairy. The cow is a more important factor than formerly. With proper management she not only enriches the soil, but makes rich her owner also from sale of her milk, cream and butter.

Bran is one of the dairy cow's best foods. It contains bulk to make it digestible, and protein and ash to form milk. Bran and cornmeal form one of the best combination dairy feeds.

Hay is growing in favor with the farmer as a feed for sheep and hogs, and as a general fall feed for cattle in preparing for winter, but care must be taken with dairy cows lest it should taint the milk.

Cabbage is another excellent food that is apt to taint the cow's milk. Its succulence is valuable, but cows are more conveniently grown and can be stored to better advantage.

As a calf feed there is no advantage in gravity skim milk. The little gain in flesh is more than offset by loss of fat in your butter, which would accrue by use of a separator.

Be gentle with all young stock. Do not allow it to be beaten or even frightened. "As you sow, so shall you reap" in this matter.

Keep a sharp lookout among your neighbors, and save every thoroughbred and extra fine bull by buying it to raise. Even if it falls a sick goat at the milk pail, you have the chance of selling it for prime beef at three years old. It is surprising how many herds of fine cows are lost by "dying young."

A shed with a tight roof is better than a barn with tight sides as a summer night shelter. Fresh air does not cost anything if it did perhaps we should try harder to utilize it.

Growing animals are merely machines to turn proper food into profit, the more food they can take care of without undue stimulating the sooner they will make returns.

Gilt-edged butter needs cream that has been ripened so far as possible away from contact with anything which lowers its qualities. That is, it must be kept away from smells of any kind, no matter how good they may seem to your nostrils. They will give the butter a bad effect on butter. This rule applies from start to finish in the process of butter-making. Clean, pure, free from odors that will work trouble.

The churning must be done at the right time, which is when the cream is just sour enough to churn well. If you wait too long you will get a butter that too many people make churning a matter of convenience. They know they ought to churn, to-day, but they let it go till to-morrow, because there are other things to attend to now. It is not right. You are building your reputation now for making blue ribbon butters.

Fancy churns that knock the butter out of cream in five minutes are enemies to good butter-making. It takes time to do the job just right. Churn slowly and steadily, and quit before the particles have begun to gather into very big lumps. About five small forty, she was both fair and fat, and she came accompanied by her spiritual adviser—a "clergyman" of a rather peculiar sect. Her petition having been heard and the Minister having replied that he would do what he could to persuade the Governor-General to grant a pardon, the woman fell on her knees, and before Mr. Aylesworth could even guess what she intended, began to kiss his boot and his stomach with every demonstration of wild affection. The mild Minister of Justice was non-plussed for the moment. He strove to drag himself away from her embrace, but in vain, until he ordered the "clergyman" to tell her to get her foolishness, which that worthy did, at the same time adding: "Don't mind her, sir! It's only her way of showing her gratitude!"

**Other Women.**

Adapted from S. E. Kiser. Other women blithely sail over billows that are blue.

Other women calmly rest, where there's not a thing to do.

Other women seek their pleasure where the air is cool and clear.

While I stay and earn my living in a smoky atmosphere.

Other women go to Europe, there to scatter change around.

Or to walk the streets of Stratford making tracks in hallowed ground.

Other women in the mountains dressed as gorgeously as bees.

While I toil where my chimney pours their smoke upon the breeze.

Other women on the beaches watch the bathers come and go.

Other women roll in hammocks that are swinging to and fro.

Other women knock at golf balls, or on Whitey's porch lie.

Yes, but other women toil at washing clothes and scrubbing all the day. Other women, in the stores are working hard for little pay.

Other women rock the cradle, soothing the fretful children's wail;— All complaining, and all wishing "to be something that they ain't."

When a lazy man does finally get started how he does work—for a few minutes!

"Wild Strawberry Compound" in 25c. bottles at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

**Great August Clearing and Discount Sale Still Continues**

All our high-class Tan and Wine Oxfords, both for ladies and gentlemen; Geo. A. Slater "Invictus," Bell's, Smardon's and Utz & Dunn make. Save money by getting a pair while we have your size.

**THE SAWYER SHOE STORE**

Made to Measure **SHOES** Always Modish

**SHOE REPAIRING** WHILE YOU WAIT, is not idle talk. The Goodyear Repair outfit I recently installed enables me to do work promptly and at less cost than ordinary shoe repairs. You save 15 per cent. in getting your work done at "The House Of Quality."

**A. E. Herod,**

PHONE, 837. 286 PRINCESS STREET.

**ADAM AND EVE COOKED WITH A WOOD FIRE.**

No wonder there was trouble in that family. However we are not going to discuss that quarrel, but we want to say right here that you would be crossed than appear with a sore head if you had to work all day this warm weather over a hot coal fire the way your wife does.

Put a gas range in your kitchen and make home a pleasant place. Twenty of heat for cooking, washing, ironing, etc., but does not inflame the atmosphere with waste heat such as coal and wood which must be kept burning when there is no work required. With a gas stove the moment the meals are ready that same moment your expense ceases.

Call in at the office of the Works on Queen St., and see about having the pipes put in the house.

**Kingston Light, Heat & Power Department.**

**Lead Fibre for Caulking Wet and Awkward Joints**

**SAMPLES FREE.—WRITE FOR PRICES.**

**The Canada Metal Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.**

**The Youth Weighs 226 Pounds.**

Joseph E. Cummings Jr., Sunbury, Pa., is probably the heaviest boy of his age to be found on the continent. Two hundred and twenty-six pounds he turns the scale at, and he will be eleven years old next month. Potatoes, water, candy, pies and cake are declared by his parents to be responsible. The school trustees do not express an opinion as to the cause of his obesity but they quite decline to allow him to go to school with the other children. His innocent play is too elephantine for the good of the other children's health they say; and Joseph learns his lessons at home.

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