

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE WAY OF AN EAGLE."

# The Rocks of Valpre

By **ETHEL M. DELL**, Author of "THE WAY OF AN EAGLE"  
Miss Dell's new book, "The Rocks of Valpre," has had a great reception in England, and tells how an unavoidable incident in her youth colors and warps the after life of an English woman.  
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## SEPARATION OF SEXES

IN EDUCATION ADVOCATED BY PROF. J. L. MORISON

He Says It Would be Better for Women and Men Students — Mixing Sexes in Colleges is Hindrance to Progress of Students.

Ottawa Free Press.  
"I wish to raise a rather provocative discussion this morning on the question of co-education from the point of view of the strategy of education. In Canada we call ourselves a new country, of all the countries I know we can stand ruder truth and free discussion, said Prof. J. L. Morison, of Queen's university, Friday, at the second day's conference of the city of Ottawa Teachers' Association at the Normal school.  
"I know where I am walking is dangerous. I was educated in Scotland where the system is singularly like yours. I accept the fact that the schools of Canada will remain coeducational. We must remember, however, that there are certain flaws in the coeducational system. The home influence has much to do with these flaws.  
"In Canada you are taking a heretofore stand in coeducation, but you are permitting the picture show to vulgarize and degrade the children. We must never be slaves of our inventions.  
"The moving pictures are a great instrument for education. No doubt in future they will improve and give the children some real delight in seeing the pictures. I ask you to demand from those running these shows either the elimination of these vulgarities or the exclusion of children under fifteen years of age. We must not tamper with the child's imagination.

**Argument for Separation**  
"Is the college to be coeducational? My argument tends almost wholly in the direction of separation on a compromising basis. I testify to the admirable code of honor between those engaged in coeducation. As to history, of which I know best, the women lean to the romantic side and men to the political.  
"The examinations on the whole are unfair to women even more than to men. That a man's record should depend upon his mood for three hours on a certain day in the spring is ridiculous. This record should not be left to the flury of a single paper. It means a cruelly to keep with the examinations as at present.  
"The social life means nine-tenths of the life of the college. Friendships are what educate men. It is in the university that lifelong friendships are formed. In Canada a good deal is sacrificed by co-education. The Canadian student is less interested in books and deep thought than the Scottish or English student.  
"Give your young people four or five years' quiet, and allow them to be boys, and men, and women women. We are building up a national character, and we are in danger of allowing it to become flippant, unbookish and unreluctant.

**To Elevate Politics**  
"I would like to see more college-trained men in parliament. The low level of honor would be raised and other beneficial influences spread. The college life strikes the college life at a new angle.  
After paying a high tribute to the independence of the Canadian student, he added: "I have forbidden any millionaire from coming forward with benefactions and taking away the independence of the Canadian student.  
"I hope as Canada develops it will be possible to have here and there separate men's colleges and separate women's colleges, and we are making experiments and taking risks. In future years I trust you will try and influence a policy of partial-separation."

In answer to certain queries the professor remarked that, after all, "women are exciting factors in man's life," and "the best men and the best women keep as far apart as possible."

**KINGSTON OLD BOYS**  
Held a Merry Reunion With Concert and Presentation  
T. A. Gillen, who was president of the Kingston Old Boys' Association, Toronto, for 1913, was presented with a suitably engraved past president's medal by President John McLeod at the tenth annual social of the association in Forester's hall, Toronto, Thursday night.  
About one hundred and fifty people enjoyed the programme, in which the following took part: J. Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Galloway, Donald McLeod, Miss Newton, Mrs. J. Butler, J. M. Sherlock, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Mrs. Galloway, Miss Brown, Miss M. Allen, Miss McKay, Miss Annie Jackson, Robert Kenney, Thomas Clarkson, and Miss Martin. Rev. Harper Cray gave an address.

**The Canadian Magazine**  
Articles of unusual interest in the Canadian Magazine for March are "The Old Bytown Canal," by Wilfred Campbell; "The Mormon Temple in Canada," by W. McD. Tait; "A Contrast in Acadians," by W. G. Gaynor; "Canada's Conquest of America," by Harold Sanders; "The Welshman at Home," by Frank Veigh; "Bygone Days in Toronto," by Mrs. Forsyth Grant; "The Panama Canal Tolls," by the Honorable Elihu Root; "On the Little Slave River," by Mrs. Arthur Murphy, and a sketch by the Honorable George Halsey Perley, by Francis A. Carman.

**To Challenge For Cup**  
Cobalt, March 2.—Champions of the Cobalt District Amateur Hockey Association, in all probability O'Brien mines team, will challenge for the Allan cup. President Dickson has forwarded to the Allan cup trustees a challenge on behalf of the league champions.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

## THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

REV. J. H. TURNBULL, B. D., OF OTTAWA, PREACHED

In Convocation Hall on Sunday Afternoon — Business of the Alma Mater Society on Saturday Evening.

The Sunday afternoon service in Convocation hall, at Queen's, was conducted by the Rev. James H. Turnbull, B.D., of Ottawa, a Queen's graduate. The text of the sermon was taken from II. Samuel xlii: 14-17, where David expressing his wish for a drink from the well of Bethlehem, has his wish gratified by three of his men, but "poured it out unto the Lord—for is not this the blood of the men that went in jeopardy of their lives."  
David, said the preacher, would have been a great and remarkable man in any age. Judged by the standards of his age, he possessed the popular qualities of his time, was a genius for friendship a poet and a born leader. Saul was jealous of David's success, so the latter fled to the wilderness, became connected with an outlaw band, and finally became its leader, somewhat against his will. The 142nd Psalm is a reflection of his feelings of depression, responsibility and manner in which he found peace with eternity. At probably some time of depression his thoughts went back to the well of his childhood, and he thoughtlessly expressed a desire for a draught from its depths. Three of his henchmen departed and brought the water at the risk of their lives, but David, rather than drink what represented the jeopardy and blood of these men, poured the water out as a sacrifice to the Lord.

This story is for us all. We have all stood in David's place with the cup of advantage in our hands from which we reap the benefits of others' toil and life. Modern civilization rests on the toil and suffering of man and beast. Our food and shelter depend on the toil of the farmer, woodman, mechanic, the woman worker, the sailor and negro in the cotton fields. Do we think of these toilers, of the graves under our feet. We live on the privations of others and weary millions toil for us.  
We are thus all under a debt of honor, and idleness is sinful. Our first duty as citizens is to fulfill our service. There is a legitimate and illegitimate way of profiting under these conditions. We must live on others' toil but we must always pay our debt by our own personal participation in these toils and by our realization of the gratitude we owe God and man. Men of wealth in the present age realize that their wealth is due to others' toil and with David's feeling, they, in many cases, attempt to enjoy it unselfishly.

From a political point of view the same responsibility rests with us. Life and property are safe and we abound with rights and liberties behind which lie the toil and sacrifice of years. Some use these advantages selfishly for their own means but we should feel reverence and gratitude for present conditions due to the sacrifice of others.  
Education involves toil, expense, sacrifice and blood of men who have given themselves and means to seats of learning. This must be acknowledged as we owe all to human effort and sacrifice.  
How must we enjoy these advantages? Should we regard them selfishly and look with contempt on others who allow us to enjoy them? God forbid that we should do so and neglect our call to service.  
No one can estimate the debt we owe to those heroes and martyrs who have placed the cup of faith in our hands. God sacrificed His Son for this end. These privileges must not be regarded selfishly nor must they be withheld from others, near and far. If we do so, poison the springs of gratitude and humanity. May the love of God restrain us and allow us to place our thankfulness on His altar for the blessings obtained through others.  
Miss Ardelle Elder rendered a beautiful solo during the offertory.

**Alma Mater Business**  
At the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society a committee was appointed to try to discover who had removed the notices placed on the old arts building bulletin board, stating that a refund of 25c. was due to holders of tickets for the junior year dance. The committee were unable to place the "crime" further than the notice had been seen torn off and lying on the floor.  
A bill for printing of invitations to last year's convocation, which the senate was evidently expecting the students to pay, was very promptly referred back to that body.  
The question of the disappearance of the athletic stick which should be in Mr. Rath's possession was brought up. This stick was presented last year by a local jeweller to the Alma Mater to be given to a student selected by a popular vote and to be held by him for one session. Last year Mr. Fisher, of arts, was the successful candidate for the stick and probably through a misunderstanding of the terms he took the stick away with him and not returning this year its whereabouts is unknown. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Fisher and to attempt to have the stick returned as soon as possible.  
The spring levy of \$25 to the debate committee was voted to be paid at this meeting.

**STOVES AND RANGES.**  
We have a large stock of Stoves and Ranges, also new and second-hand furniture, carpets and quilts. Come and see me if you want to save money on all kinds of household goods.  
H. SUGARMAN, 242 Ontario Street, Phone 1886, Opposite Craig's Wholesale.

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Designers and Makers of Fine Furs.  
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**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
Nat. C. Goodwin was the Attraction On Saturday.  
Nat. C. Goodwin the noted American comedian, whom matrimonial and snuff exploits have failed to incapacitate, drew large audiences at the Grand on Saturday, when he appeared, in matinee and night performances of "Never Say Die," a farcical comedy by William H. Post, which has had such a successful run on the stages of both England and the United States. Mr. Goodwin is doubly adapted for such a production, first by reason of his ability as a comedian, and, second, because of the fact that he emerged a year ago from an illness, after a serious accident that was declared at the time would be fatal. Hence, the veteran actor could give probably a truer presentation of the character who was to die in a month than anyone else. And then, who could play a divorcee role better than Nathaniel?  
In the role of "Dennysms Woodbury," an American millionaire, Mr. Goodwin delighted the large audiences that went to hear him and have a hearty laugh. It was his first visit to Kingston, and those who heard him hope that it will not be his last.  
With Mr. Goodwin is a company of marked merit. The chief female role is played by Miss Margaret Moreland in a very clever manner. The mounting is admirable.

**"Peg O' My Heart."**  
Refreshing as shower and sunshine on a June afternoon is "Peg O' My Heart," the comedy of youth about the Irish girl who has been playing on the heart-strings of New York audiences for over a year with continuous success and sweeping the country with the appeal of her sweet personality. When "Peg O' My Heart" comes to the Grand on Wednesday, March 4th, delightful Marion Dentler will be seen in the title role of the Irish madcap.  
"Peg O' My Heart" is a story of a young Irish-American girl who is sent to wealthy relatives in England to be educated and polished. She has inherited part of the wealth of an old uncle, and, despite the fact that her mother was frowned on by her family for marrying the happy-go-lucky Irishman whom she loved, Peg is taken into the stiff English household principally because her being there means money to her relatives. She has little to amuse or comfort her but she finally finds a solution for her problem of loneliness.  
"Peg O' My Heart," is in three acts and each act is a delight in itself. There isn't another play like it in the world.

**WANT FREE UNIFORMS**  
Government May Consent to That Measure of Free Trade  
Ottawa, March 2.—Though Canada is not to have free wheat there is a good chance that the dominion will be given free uniforms. At present Canadian colonels are taxed for their fighting clothes by the minister of customs.  
A deputation of colonels waited on Finance Minister White and asked him to make as a feature of his approaching budget speech a statement that military uniforms should go on the free list. Among those who pressed the case were Col. Sharp, Col. Currie and Col. Hughes, minister of militia.  
Finance Minister White said that there was a good deal in the case and though he could not promise he could sympathize, and asked the delegation to await the delivery of the budget speech.  
The colonels left, confident that the cost of military existence would be reduced.

**At the Y.M.C.A. Building**  
Rev. E. W. Halpeny, Sunday school secretary for the province of Ontario, spoke to forty-four boys of the boys' department in the music room at the building on Sunday morning.  
C. N. Meserve, general secretary, is in Ottawa, attending the social service conference.  
The young men's Bible class and high school group will meet Monday evening. Rev. G. I. Campbell will speak.  
The Glee club will rehearse on Wednesday evening, and the banquet of the S. S. A. A. will take place in the building on Thursday evening.  
**Children's Eyes**  
If your child is backward in his school work, does not like to study, is listless, or has headaches, you may safely attribute the cause to eye-strain. H. C. Brown, Oph.D., in charge of the Rodger Optical Parlors, gives particular attention to the examination of children's eyes. The glasses supplied are ground especially for each case. Examination without charge. 347 King street.  
You will never regret using White flour.

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Sun-kist Oranges, 15c, 20c, 30c, 40c per dozen.  
Marmalade Oranges, 20c a doz.  
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c and 4 for 25c.  
Bananas, 15 and 20c a dozen.  
Pears, 15c a lb.  
Dates, 10c a lb.

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GENUINE REDUCTIONS  
20 per cent. off all marked prices. Any pair of shoes in store at reduced price.  
Must be cleared to make room for spring goods.  
Call and see. We have all sizes and styles to suit everyone.  
Substantial reduction in all rubbers.  
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