

### **GRADUATE'S** STORY

"This co-education of the sexes turning out as I pfedicted," said Edmond Chase, a middle aged gentleman with a family of sons and daughter's growing up about him.

"Cases of impropriety are not frequent occurrence," replied his friend Hiscock. "I don't know that I ever heard of one.

"No, it's not that. Young persons are naturally good-many of them much better than when they grow older. It's the imp of mischief that is in them at that time of their

"How do you know so much about

"How do I know it? Why, man, I've been to college, I didn't go to a so ed institution. My alma mater was for men alone, but there was a girls' college not ten miles away. We were thinking so much about how to worry the faculty of that institution! that we had little time for

"I went to college at sixteen, and learned performances I was invariably your part than this bright little city selected for a girl's part. My chum, Billy Fitzgerald, was another fellow cast for feminine parts, and when dressed to go on, no one could ever confident citizenship. rehearsing and playing our parts post and time and country.

"At Jones college—ours was Green: I'm a Green man you knowthey have an astronomical observatory. One night in the week the class in astronomy visited the observatory for a look at the heavenly bo-It occurred to me that it ever would be a good scheme to dress as girl and go in with the crowd. I had a cousin in Jones, and when she editice ame to the term in which she could bounced take astronomy as an elective I peruaded her to choose that study.

"I took Billy into the scheme with me, and one day Madge told the professor of astronomy that she was expecting her sister for a few days and would like to have her look through the observatory. The professor gave vices the desired permission, and it hapthat another girl of the class, Lou | temned and dispised. at the same time, and she too, all ye public men who can do much to asked and was granted permission | make or mar the future.

for her sister to see the stars. "When the night came round Tom Rawlins got wind of what we were going to do and declared that if we didn't take him in he would give the whole thing away. Tom was halfback on the football team and no more fit ted to personate a woman than a gazelle. We tried to dissuade him. but it was no use. He got himself up Montreal, is shortly to commence opas best he could, and Billy and I put erations between this port and hara few feminine touches on him to bors on the great lakes. John Reid. help him out. We three fellows | naval architect, is , understood to be went to the observatory on the night interested in it, although he declines in question-it happened to be clear to discuss the matter. It is under-

screwed on to the big one, called a Britain and that, as business expands, finder. It had a big field of view so more vessels will be secured. as to find the object wanted. One of Notice of the corporation has apthe senior class who was making a peared in the Canada Gazette. The specialty of astronomy had charge of capitalization of the company is \$250, the instrument, and when it came my | 000 and the purpose is to carry on a turn she looked through the finder general pavigation business throughwhile I put my eye to the big tube, out the dominion and elsewhere. F I was so interested at the proximity & Howard, J. DeWitt, H. C. McNeil, of her cheek that I didn't see any W. H. Howard and O. S. Tyndale, or But I controlled myself, and Montreal, are the incorporators. when Billy went up to have a look he

"It Tom had behaved himself and kept his mouth shut we would have came to look but blurt out in that confounded gruff voice of his:

"'I want to see Venus." roices at the time, but Tom's sonor | year, ous request sounded like a blow or a bass drum. There was no more goubt that the speaker was a mar than that the earth was turning or its axis. Billy and I were, of course scared to death, and if we had had Tom where we could have punished him we would have beaten the life out of him. But we got even with him, for when the professor asked him who he was and what he was doing there in disguise we set up ; soprano shout: 'The villian! How dare he! which Billy followed ut with, 'Girl's let's put him out!' "The students didn't know tha

Tom was ejected by two men. They could not have done it themselves nor could we if when he showed figh I hadn't whispered in his ear. 'You et out of here mighty quick or you

'll be a cut man to-morrow!' My voice called him to his senses, and he suffered us to hustle him out without resistence. Then Billy and I went up to the professor and said TEXTILE MILLS MAY ENTER we were deeply grieved that the incident had happened while we were being kindly favored by the univernot interfere with further favors to

"The matter made a big stir in Jones college, but since Tom's iden-tity was known only to Billy and me and we didn't tell he was never found out. "No; I'm not in favor of the co-

education of the sexes or even in educating them contiguously."

Who Has Returned to Kingston A ter a Short Vacation

COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS

B-Back to post of duty and right country.

glad of it. C-Conge all must have once in while, of course.

D-Due season for everything.

Fr-Furlough, however short, make G-Go where you will, nowehere wil in all the Greek dramas and such you find a more pleasant spot to act H-Have regard for it, praise it

1-Inspiriting is trustful, hopeful, us for boys with a magnifying 1 .1-. logging along not sufficient glass and a searchlight. What with Give the best that is in you to your

before audiences we learned to act | K-Kingston! Thy name breathes the girl perfectly, even to disguising soft music to the eat, tints to-morrow with a prophetic ray and enhances

> L-Linked to thee, we labor joyously M-Man, to achieve, must believe. N-No trial this faith should cloud

0-Our home! Our city! Our land P-Plowman, Pyne, Hughes, Bourassa and all destroyers of the national should be boycotted and

Q-Quit Sur fanatical fighting. -R-Rear, through respect of one another, a united race. S-Swat the disturber. Build up; don't tear down. T-Toil for truth

U-Unfortunate that men with not a the telescope when the class visited few virtues should incline to as many

pened-just happened, you know- remembrance, they prefer to be con-

X-Xtirpate hatred. Y-Your heritage your deeds shall

mould. Let love be the architect.

New Vessel for the Lakes.

-ZACCHEUS.

Montreal, July 18 .- A new steam ship company, with headquarters at and all walked in with the crowd, stood, however, that a vessel is now "There was a little telescope being built for the service in Great

No Place For Ladies.

A famous foreign correspondent, German, was stopping at a seaside ho done. What did he do when his turn tel where the dining-room helpers. following the New England custom, were nearly all college girls, working during vacation in order to keep "There was a babel of feminine themselves at school the test of her

The spectacled young person who presided over the table where the lerman newspaper man ate, was unloubtedly of excellent breeding but never seemed able to rememper whether the eggs were to, be ried on one side or scrambled on

Finally, one evening, after he had been served with a meal entirely dif erent from the one he had ordered the foreigner lost his temper and spoke rather sharply to the young

"Easy there!" admonished his ta ble mate, an American writer. "She' a lady, you know, old man." "But I do not vant a lady," said the German, plaintively, "I vant

THIS FIELD.

Commercial Notes.

of factories in Canada by Amerian manufacturers is on the increase, partly as a result of the new tariff in the United There have been rumors current here for a long time that a large shoe factory was to locate in Canada, and these have just been confirmed. There are reports current in textile trade circles of plans for the establishment of textise mills A-Allo ! kind reader. Did you miss across the border from the United our sage sayings the last two Satur- States, by a large corporation now in that work exclusively in this

What Investors Lost.

New York, July 17 .- Investors E-Earnest men wear out the quick- have sustained losses in income re- raising the fares. turn on stocks and bonds amounting to \$78,276.833 since the closcompilation of the Journal of Com- table and fruit crops. merce, which takes some Canadian | Harry Cecil and associates have companies into the list. They have taken a working option on ten claims This does not take into account the heavy losses on principal market value which have attended the passing of dividends and interest, some of which have been sensational, as in the cases of New Haven, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco and Boston & Maine, and in the stocks of the newly formed maustrials like Rumley and the Calilo nia and Mexi an Petroleum companies. These losses involve hundreds o' millions.

Navigation Issue Explained.

Toronto, July 17 .- The offering \$275,000 bonds, issued under the name of the Northern Navigation company on the SS. Noronic, which is now being made by a financial house in New York, has given rise to some comment in view of the impression that all financing in connection with the Can-V-Verily, to the diadem of undying ada Steamship Lines had been completed, and also that any new finance ing would be done directly by the sale Tisdale, had a sister come to visit her | W-Weigh well these humble words of Canada Steamship securities. The \$275,000 issue, however, is explained very simply, as follows:

Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, which owns the shares of the Northern Navigation company, has an authorized issue of \$9,000,000 of first mortgage debenture stock. Early in the spring \$6,300,000 of this stock was sold in London, \$2,700,000 being left

reserved for such purpose. This debenture stock reserved has not vet been sold, and in view market conditions, the company considered it advisable to pay the balbuilders' five per cenf. bonds, which The leg had to be amputated. were taken by the builders at par. follars of the debenture stock of the company will be held in escrow ogainst the payment of these particuar bonds, so that the debentureholders are fully protected.

Paris, July 17 .- The municipal ouncil of Paris has authorized the ssuance of a loan of \$44,400,000 at our per cent., forming the second nstalment of a municipal loan of :180,000,000 voted by the council in

Montreal, July 17 .- The \$79,00 order for passenger equipment re eived by the Canadian Car and 'oundry company from the Canadian Northern is only a very small por ion of the equipment which it is nderstood the Canadian Northern ias planned to purchase. This orier represents passenger equipment eeded in the near future, this order being given in advance of the rest o as to insure prompt delivery.

It will probably be another month before it is definitely known to that extent the C. N. R. will be in he market for equipment. It is unlerstood on good authority that the ailroad will first provide for motive lower and passenger coaches before

going into the market for freight

Business Satisfactory. Montreal, July 17 .- Col F. S Meighen, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling company, states that the milling companies have been sity and sincerely hoped that it would United States Mills Said to be Con- doing a satisfactory business this sidering Move Across Border- year, considering the generally unfavorable conditions prevailing in New York, July 17 .- The building

Gave Large Mortgage.

Chicago, July 17 .- Swift & Co gave a mortgage yesterday for \$50, 000,000 to the First Trust and Sav ings bank. Papers in the transaction were recorded yesterday. The mortgage is secured by properties in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Chicago, and in fourteen other states. The mortgage is for thirty years at five per cent. interest.

Financial Facts. Reports to Bradstreets indicate an

in provement in business in Winni-

After an investigation it has been found that the British Columbia Electric railway was justified in

The canning industry is looking ing months of 1912, according to able reports concerning the vege-

suffered through the passing of di- of the Kirkland Gold Mining comvidends or reductions in them to the pany. Operations will be extended. extent of over \$71,000,000, and I Sir William Mackenzie, who is also through default in interest pay- chairman of the Brazilian Traction ments by some big corporations, company, states that there is not any chance whatever of the dividend Losses through fire in June compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce for both Canada and the United States amount to \$29,348,-This is an increase of \$4, 405,300 over June of a year ago.

TO MUZZLE CROWN PRINCE

Views Diverge From Aims of Responsible Statesmen.

Berlin, July 18 .- The Vossifche Zeispng, quoting a section of Lieut.-Col Frobenus' book, "Germany's Fateful Hour, so highly praised by the crown prince, which refers to Great Britain's selfish plans" to attack Germany at a favorable moment without a declaration of war, says: "The book has hitherto received little notice and aused ho excitement. Now, thanks o the crown prince's telegram, it will have certain success. It's great and most gratifying success, however, may be that official quarters may at last take steps for regulating the political demonstrations of the crown prince, in order to avoid possible embarass ment in consequence of the divergency between his utterances and the aims of our responsible statesmen.

DISTRICT DASHES.

Yews Clipped From

and family, Picton, leave this week, for their future home in Ottawa. Their departure is very much regretted.

Corporal Batch, 15th regiment, Belleville, had his right leg run ovance due on the Noronic by issue of ed by a G. T. R. train at Brockville. Mrs. Edith J. Wemp, Winnipeg. three hundred and eleven thousand died on Thursday and her remains will be buried in Belleville on Sat-

urday. She was a daughter of W. P. Johnson, of Winnipeg. Her grandfather was J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. Belleville.

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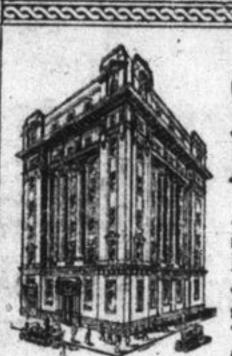
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# amongst other things the payment of the balance to become due of contract brought to Picton and interred in price of the Noronic, \$311,000 of debenture stock having been specifically. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Bloom-lived to DDD LOTS Glenwood cemetery, on July 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Bloom-lived to Picton and interred in Glenwood cemetery, on July 13th.

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