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DON'T PASS BY and let the others have all the good things. Come in and take dinner here and we guarantee you'll enjoy it. Dainty, service, splendidly cooked viands, pleasant surroundings are yours to command. The dinner will linger pleasantly in your memory and you'll surely long for another.  
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At Hotel Randolph on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10 will be of special interest to men and women in need of anything in hair goods.  
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Will remove Oil and Grease Spots from Wood and Metal Surfaces; Varnish and Paint Spots from articles of Cloth or Woodwork.  
The wonderful saver of soap. It may be obtained from your grocer. Full instructions on container.  
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**THE HON. ARTHUR E. ROSS**

**HAS PLAYED GAMES OF RUGBY, WAR AND POLITICS**  
Kingston's Member in the Legislature—A Sketch of the New Minister of the Hearst Cabinet.  
The Toronto Star Weekly has the following article regarding Kingston's member in the Ontario Legislature:  
The newly-appointed member of the Ontario Cabinet, Brig-Gen. Arthur E. Ross, C.M.G., is a native of Cobden. Thirty years ago, Gen. Ross, then a sturdy big fellow, left home and went to Kingston, where he entered upon an arts course in Queen's



**BRIG-GEN. THE HON. A. E. ROSS**  
University. He was a clever student and made his mark in classics, in which he specialized. But he was just as clever on the rugby field. His chum was Guy Curtis, who in the nineties was known as the best rugby captain in Canada. Ross was an inside wing player, one of the type who played the game with upright steadiness, never being brilliant, but always doing his work well. He was known as one who "held his man," and that to the rugby fan meant a wing player of the best type.  
In 1894, Ross was the medical candidate for the presidency of Queen's Alma Mater Society, and his opponent in arts was Francis M. Hulse, now Secretary of State of New York State and a prospective candidate for the New York State Governorship. Ross achieved a notable victory in that election, doubling the vote of his opponent, who even at that time was an orator of no mean ability. Those were the days when the Queen's University elections were very strenuous affairs.

Arthur Ross might have become a classical master in a High school and then a High school principal. But he drifted into medicine. After being a doctor's assistant in Kingston for a couple of years, the Boer war called "Doc" Ross, who served with a Canadian trooper in the same unit as Col. L. W. Mulloy, who lost his eyesight in an engagement. When he returned from South Africa he settled in practice in Kingston and also became a member of the teaching staff of Queen's Medical College.  
Municipal politics soon claimed him, and he made his mark as an alderman in the Kingston City Council and received an insight into the management of the city's utilities. In January, 1908, he was elected Mayor of Kingston. The following November he met his first defeat when he opposed the Hon. William Hartley for the Commons. In 1911 he succeeded W. F. Nickle as Kingston's member in the Ontario Legislature, and in the general election of 1914 he received a great majority over the Rowell candidate in the Kingston constituency.

Dr. Ross started the day after war was declared to form a field ambulance corps, and he saw service in France from the winter of 1914 until the summer of 1919. He refused to come home until the war was over. The splendid medical service he rendered the Canadian forces overseas has been told by Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian officer commanding, who deeply appreciated all he did for the care of the wounded and in looking after the health of those on the firing line.  
Gen. Ross commands the respect and the confidence of the Canadian soldiers.

The more some people tell you the less you remember.  
Some people make a specialty of believing the impossible.  
Loaf sugar must be a shiftless article.

**American Colonel Gives Free Advice To Rheumatics**  
Says it's sheer folly for anyone to suffer these days.  
Rheumatism can't be cured so long as your system is weak and run down.  
You must first build up and get strength to fight off the disease.  
Ferrozone cures because it builds up, because it renews the blood and dissolves the Uric Acid and the poisons that cause rheumatism.  
It is proved right here that Ferrozone does cure.  
Col. H. M. Russ, of Edwards, St. Lawrence Co., one of the fine old heroes of the Civil War, was completely restored by Ferrozone. Read his statement:  
"I couldn't get around without a cane, and then only with difficulty."  
"Rheumatism took complete control of my limbs."  
"Suffering was more intense than hardships on the battlefield."  
"When my doctor had done his best I got Ferrozone."  
"Then came a quick change."  
"Ferrozone gave me comfort at once, eased the pain and took the stiffness out of my muscles."  
"I am well to-day. Ferrozone cured me completely. I can jump and run like I did forty years ago."  
"Be sensible about your case. If your present medicine is useless give it up."  
"Don't experiment again. Ferrozone is known on all sides to be a cure that does cure. Why not get a supply to-day. The sooner you begin Ferrozone the quicker you'll get well. Price 50¢ per box or six for \$2.50, at all dealers."  
When December weds May, the latter is apt to forget that she is Mrs. December.  
When two become one, it sometimes happens that the missing one will never be missed.

**A THROUGH SERVICE TO OTTAWA.**

The Canadian National Railways announce that effective October 5th, through trains will be operated between Kingston and Ottawa, particulars of which will be found in this paper.  
There has been considerable demand for a fast through service between these points, which up to the present time various conditions, but principally the shortage of passenger equipment and motive power, have made it impossible to supply.  
The new through service, which will be operated on the newly-finished, from overseas are practically finished, railways are able to employ more locomotive and equipment in supplying the transportation needs of the country which have grown very greatly in the last year or so.

**LOYAL TILL DEATH.**

South African Ostrich is a True Monogamist.  
Fifty-five years ago the ostrich was not a domesticated bird in South Africa. True, a few wild ostriches had been captured and kept in captivity for private or public exhibition, but no attempt appears to have been made to farm them seriously. The few ostrich feathers that reached European markets were from wild ostriches, and, commercially, were considered much damaged. Nevertheless they fetched very high prices, which naturally drew the attention of South Africa to the possibilities of the ostrich-feather trade.  
The more venturesome stock-breeder and speculators practically started the present ostrich farming industry by offering very high prices for eggs, chicks, or full grown birds. The Kalahari—the favorite haunt of the wild ostrich—was searched for eggs and chicks, but the demand for some time continued to exceed the supply.  
In a comparatively very short time hundreds of domesticated or half-wild ostriches were successfully reared, partly with the help of incubators; but the loss by death through lack of experience was for a long time considerable. Fortunately this drawback has since been largely overcome by the application of new methods, which, taken in conjunction with greater attention to selection for breeding purposes, has put South African ostrich farming foremost in the world.  
In the life of the ostrich there are some characteristics that deserve mention, because they have been frequently mistated or misunderstood. In the wild or natural state ostriches pair in the spring. Once paired, they remain paired "till death do them part." The female, or hen, builds a shallow hollow in the ground away from water-courses for her nest. During the sitting period the male remains on the nest by night, the female by day. As the eggs are in greater danger of wild animals by night, this mutual arrangement between the parent birds is as obvious as in the case of the sitting hen. On the approach of danger, the parent bird sitting on the nest will put its neck and head flat on the ground in front of it, for by doing so it can be easily mistaken for an ant-heap or low bush. Even while going in search of food it may resort to this deception.

**FEMALE BOOKBINDERS.**

Beautiful Volumes Appeal to Many Collectors.  
Women are taking up work as bookbinders.  
There are more women than men doing fine profession work in binding, illuminating, etc., presumably because it is chiefly the leisure class that interests itself in the work and America can number but few men in that class. Women in England and in France have taken up the work seriously, too, but there are no signs that men mean to relinquish their hold on it such as we see here.  
In the Guild of Bookworkers, a New York society, there are eighty women members, more than half the entire membership.  
In England the enemies of fine books are considered to be "brewster, and here, too, the same trade union rules prevail. A woman from an apprentice herself in the various steps that lead to complete mastery of the art.  
Some persons see in the high price of leather no more deprivation than fewer or perhaps none. There are more exotic leathers, of niger, of oases, deer to the heart of the binder than any sole leather for her heels? Such leathers have gone up to four times their pre-war value.  
Women are making books for men to buy, for as book collectors women do not figure in the market at all nowadays. It is easy enough to fancy the collection of Du Barry, whose coat of arms adorn many a famous volume. La Pompadour made books a collector's and her drawings—or ornaments, vases, etc., in oil, in morocco in exquisite taste, the whole made by her own hand for Louis XV.  
But the only English queen who was a genuine collector and a real book lover was Queen Charlotte, who kept a servant trained especially to pick up first editions on old stalls. One of her famous books, richly bound, is "A Plan for Female Education."

There is still work for calligraphers among the makers of editions de luxe and women still do it professionally. There was once an Esther Ingles who wrote marvelous little manuscripts, miniature in fact, for royalty. She lived in the eighteenth century and to have her sign her manuscript, no matter if it were the Psalms of David, and sometimes add a picture to the illuminations was evidently acceptable to her princely patrons.  
A love of the beautiful book was never easy to gratify except for royal persons or royal fortunes. That may explain why women of average means possessed of that love are taking up the art of bookmaking to-day.

**Japan Sees a Great Light.**  
As the news comes out of the East, circumstances are apparently moving toward a distinct change of Japanese policy in Korea. A cartoon in the Jiji-shimpo undoubtedly reflects a wider opinion than that of the readers of this one Tokio journal; it shows a Japanese in military uniform trying to quiet a crying infant, and the perpendicular Japanese caption, translated into English, frankly admits that "Grandpa Japan can never quiet Baby Korea till he takes off that rattling sabre." The Jiji-shimpo, incidentally, is credited with being an authority on the Korean question, and is regarded as a conservative journal. All over the nation people are questioning the wisdom of trying to quiet Baby Korea without discarding the sabre, and expressing in various ways their agreement with the article by Prof. Fukuda of the Tokio College of Commerce, printed in the Tokio Asahi, and also in a "tent," he says, "is deep-rooted and widespread. It cannot be dispelled without removing the fundamental cause of our Korean failure. The fundamental cause is the militaristic character of our administration."  
One may hope, indeed, that Japan officially is on the way to agree, as so many of her citizens and editors evidently agree already, with the Korean Declaration of Independence when it said: "To-day Korean independence would mean not only life and happiness for us, but also it would mean Japan's departure from an evil way and exaltation to the place of true protector of the East, so that too, China, even in her dreams, would put all fear of Japan aside. This thought," added the Korean declaration, "comes from no minor sentiment, but from a large hope for the future."

**THE TROPICAL REPATREE.**

The native West Indian is the greatest controversialist of the tropic world, according to George O. Miller, author of "Frowning About Panama." He illustrates: "A young West Indian woman on the train in Costa Rica left her seat to speak to a friend and another girl slipped in next to the window. When the visitor returned, claims, charges, and counter-charges began as to the ownership of the seat. With indescribable scorn the usurper said, "Do you want a seat in my lap?" which provoked, "Ah, now I see how you was raised!" "Indeed, and you have no manners at all." Back and forth the duel rages until the first claimant finds another seat, saying, "I certainly does respect myself too highly to sit by the likes of you." All this with the wholly inimitable British-Jamaican accent.

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