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And Still at Large.
(Kincaid Review)

A man in Belleville has been sent to a lunatic asylum because he had a hallucination that he was a detective. Any number of men enjoying the same hallucination are still drawing their salaries.

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Cheaper Than Ever Before—Quality Better Than Ever Before
You cannot afford to be without this splendid device for saving money and trouble. 30x3 1/2—\$5.00
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Just what you want for summer wear.

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Letters to the Editor

Dr. Edwards Replies.
Cataragui, June 7.—(To the Editor): It will be quite evident to those who read Mr. Bushell's letter of June 6th that it was the production of one who, "nursed with vain hopes and fed with doubtful fears," believes in self advertisement even though his profound ignorance of public affairs needs no advertising where he is best known.

In his frantic efforts to attract the favorable notice of the United Farmers and induce them to regard a huckster of garden truck as a bona fide farmer he presents the amusing and tragic spectacle of a political Charlie Chaplin affecting the pose and garb of an Irving. Mr. Bushell shifted his political allegiance when he failed to secure a certain government position. He became an active and vociferous adherent of the U.F.O. after the election of the Drury government and a persistent pleader for himself about the same time.

It is said that, "the fiercest agonies have shortest reigns," and I have no doubt Mr. Bushell will learn in due course that his supply of wool will be insufficient to obscure the vision of the farmers of Frontenac as to his capacity for the position he seeks.

He asks if I am afraid of the U.F.O. I don't think the people have forgotten that I held nine meetings in the county a few months ago and that I offered to divide the time with any representative of the U.F.O. who would debate with me the public issues. If his memory needs further refreshing on that point, I would refer him to the Whig report of a U.F.O. meeting held in Kingston at which my invitation was discussed and the evidence of courage which his own remarks on that occasion indicated.

If he still has doubts, let me tell him that I will meet any of the leaders of the U.F. and preferably the Hon. Mr. Drury or the Hon. Mr. Crerar in public debate in any part of Frontenac or in Kingston. Mr. Bushell asks whether I was supporting in the last by-elections the U.F.O. or the present government. If he will borrow a school geography and study it carefully for a month or so, it may possibly dawn on him that there was no U.F.O. candidate running in either of those elections.

As to my advocacy of a permanent tariff commission, I wish to say that the United States has had such a body for about five years and it has done splendid work for that country. Mr. Bushell is quite right in saying that a commission "could not mingle with the individual." That would be a rather difficult feat. Mr. Bushell asks why I did not support the past administration when the Laurier government tried to reduce the tariff. The only tariff changes introduced by the Laurier government which I opposed were those embodied in the Reciprocity Pact of 1911 which, except for a cut of 2-1/2 per cent. on certain farm implements, maintained the duties on everything the farmer had to buy and forced him to compete in his home market with the surplus farm products of the world.

In the election of 1911, the farmers of Frontenac in thirteen out of fifteen municipalities approved my course by more than doubling my former majority. I might add that the average duty on farm implements prior to 1911 was 20.18 per cent.; that under reciprocity it was 17.33 per cent.; and that at present it is only 14.54 per cent. I could easily show that the present government in tariff changes and methods of taxation has shown more general consideration for the farmer than any former government, but space will not permit. I would like to add, however, that in 1919 reductions in tariff were made of over \$17,000,000; that these reductions mostly affected the farmers; that I voted for these changes and every member of the so-called farmer group voted against them.

In concluding I wish to say that I have no unkind word or thought for those who, through convictions, have identified themselves honestly and unselfishly with the U.F.O. or any other party. They can be depended upon when the time comes to properly estimate the empty, loud-mouthed selfish agitator. The solidest asset which a nation can possess is mutual

CASTORIA

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Fay King, the famous cartoonist, spends a day with John Robinson Circus and puts her impressions on paper. The big circus comes to Kingston for two performances on Saturday, June 11th.

trust and any party, which builds on a foundation of universal suspicion rather than on well defined principles for the benefit of all, is building on shifting sand.
—J. W. EDWARDS.

CAMILLA

By Mollie Mather.

This is the story of a model sort of Cinderella and her step-sisters. There is not a doubt that Camilla was so sweetly charming that the step-sisters above mentioned had little chance of attention while in her company; masculine attention especially. Not that Camilla put herself forward in any way, or tried for the admiration that was invariably her's. Rather, it came to her naturally, as one bends to inhale the fragrance of a flower—which was, after all, Camilla's secret. Her very personality was all fragrant with unselfishness and charity and friendliness toward others; you felt this instinctively as you talked to her or looked in her clear eyes. And if you were a man, weary of pretense perhaps, or too much insincere coquetry, you appreciated Camilla's truth, when you met her. But the step-sisters could not understand.

Camilla's mother had died when she was born, which had in a measure placed her under her sisters' control. However, as time passed and the Theronian finances dwindled, Camilla, who had not been fitted either by relationship or advantage for the social life that Grace and Gwendolen enjoyed—look up cheerfully the necessary tasks of the household and fell heir to garments discarded. Frocks and fur-bellows for Grace and Gwendolen were all, and more, than the father's purse could manage. Camilla secretly and laughingly assured him that she didn't mind a bit.

As Grace was taller than she, and Gwendolen fatter than she, there was always material enough in the cast-off dresses to insure remodelling. And Camilla was very clever in the remodelling, so much so, that the sisters gazing in wonder at the disappeared one, clad in some charming re-incarnation of united blue and gold or perhaps of dainty pink and lavender, would forbid emphatically the younger girl's presence at parties.

"We are sorry, Camilla," Grace would remark decidedly, "and probably your own time will come later. But just now you must not reflect upon our hard-earned position by appearing in that very apparent made-over affair. You will oblige us in this, will you not?"

And again, Camilla did not mind. In fact, her elder sister's impressive language never failed in its purpose of imbuing her with that same idea of superiority to which she had been raised. After all, what did she want with their high flown company? she confidently asked old father. And the two would sneak off gleefully together to a hammock far back in the garden. And sometimes to sit on the grass beside the hammock came the man from next door.

He was a serious, humorous, interesting sort of man this, who had moved there in order to complete the writing of his great book. Father told her this, on one of their happy talking-things-over-together evenings. And the man was great, too, father said. Though still young, his name was known across the country, because of his last success.

Camilla was joyously excited about it. She told the man, as he, and father and she, sat out under the starlit trees together, how very glad she was that his earnest labor had won success. And the man was pleased and gratified that she recognized the element of labor.

"Most people," he told her smiling, "regard literary success as mere lucky chance."

And as the evening hours beneath the trees grew into regular and expected meetings, the man of letters looked forward gratefully to the respite and inspiration, while Camilla, listening to the music that came from her household, felt no envy or desire for aught beyond her own small world. The sisters were giving a tea one afternoon; they told her about it. Tables were to be laid in the lovely old garden. A celebrity was coming whose presence was always difficult of attainment. The celebrity positively refused to be lionized, so they

had gained his consent by the assurance that the tea was merely a family affair. They were, therefore, too busy to be curious when Camilla informed them that she was going that afternoon for a drive.

"Leave everything ready before you go," Gwendolen admonished. "And have flowers on all the tables." "And Camilla," Grace reminded her, "if you come back before six, do not pass through the garden; your old straw hat is too shabby for public display. Later, you may have mine."

It took painstaking planning after that for Camilla to fashion a lace picture hat, out of Gwendolen's old lace waist, but the hat was a delightful success, with a golden rose that Grace had discarded for garnishment.

You see, Camilla had to come into the garden. In fact, it was necessary that there should be the very center of observation.

Clyde Hammerstein had insisted that upon their return from the drive their engagement should be announced. And Clyde happened to be the celebrity whom her sisters were so triumphantly entertaining. And what father had condoned beneath the trees was quite true; his name was really known across the world.

Camilla was very happy. "But then," she radiantly told her lover, "this always has been a beautiful world."

Her Faults Commendable.
An admiral said at a recent dinner "There are too many people in our country who can't bear the truth. We must pretend to these people that everything American is perfect. If we criticize it must be criticism as mild as the chicken dealer's."

"Do you guarantee this hen?" I once asked a Providence chicken dealer.
"You bet I do, Admiral," said the man.
"Has she got no faults—no faults at all?" I asked cautiously.
"Well, Admiral," the chicken dealer confessed, "one fault she has, and there ain't no use denying it—she will lay eggs on the Sabbath."
—Washington Star.

Excellent binder twine is being made from the despised cactus.

Dear Maria,
Cheers, old dear,
for I can play golf now! And oh, golf is such a marvellous teacher. I only lost three balls for keeps, and just said two really very bad words. But I can't remember the names of all those funny old sticks you use. I always got the "mash" and "putty" mixed up, but thank goodness I have them thoroughly straightened out now.

The sun was terrifically hot that day though, and I was so impressed I didn't notice how red my arms and neck were getting. However, my ever-ready bottle of *Campana's*

Italian Balm saved the situation once again. It is so soothing when rubbed on gently, and takes all the pain and redness away. Love,
Peggy

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To enable automobiles to be run on railroad tracks flanged steel rims have been invented that are attached by deflating the tires and then inflating them until they grip the rims.