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## The Russian Crisis.

In a recent interview, Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, director of the Institute of France, and recognized as the leading French authority on Russian affairs, indicated his view that Russia is now undergoing a vast and complete transition, resembling that of the French revolution. "When I say revolution," he proceeded, "I do not mean that the monarchy is certain to be overthrown, though it is possible that this may follow. The greater part of the leaders of the constitutional democracy desire to save the throne from wreck, but they recognize that they are not masters of the future. If the government does not satisfy the nation's demands, catastrophes of the gravest nature are ahead for Russia." Personally M. Leroy-Beaulieu considered that the overthrow of the throne would be a great disaster, involving anarchy and civil war, and its preservation need not mean a continuation of the autocracy. In any case, he said, arbitrary autocracy is doomed, and all that the present monarchy can save at the best is power within constitutional or well defined limits. In thus summing up the Russian political crisis, M. Leroy-Beaulieu is in accord with the best and most extensively informed independent observers, who agree that the only chance to stay the storm is for the czar to authorize the formation of a ministry representing parliament, which represents the people.

To M. Leroy-Beaulieu the land presents the most difficult question, owing to the intense feeling among the peasants. As the government has always counted upon their devotion to the emperor and the church their attitude cannot but occasion deep disappointment, and adds greatly to the difficulty of the problem presented to the government. Confidence in their loyalty and in the loyalty of the army no doubt had weight with the czar and his more liberal advisers and aided the counsel of those who advised that a constitution be granted in deference to the popular demand. But the duma, limited though its powers were, has proved an effective quickener of political education among the peasant representatives. The dilemma in which the government now finds itself either compels a vast scheme of land expropriation or, if that be denied, threatens the enrolment of the peasants among the political revolutionaries. Little less perplexing is the call for recognition of independent nationalities within the empire, an agitation stirred into more active life by the restoration of autonomy to Finland. Poland is the most insistent of these peoples and is held by M. Leroy-Beaulieu to be ripe for the largest exercise of political freedom. But autonomy for Russian Poland is not made any easier by the fact that it would certainly be followed by a similar demand from the Poles of Austria and Germany, who have kept up a no less vigorous and successful struggle to maintain their separate nationality. Time alone can provide a solution, and the French observer expects results to come about through slow processes. He inclines to believe that ten or perhaps twenty years will be required before the fruits of the present revolution can be seen. Meantime a constitutional ministry in sympathy with needed reforms appears to him to be the best means of averting a revolution and the overthrow of the dynasty, as well as the autocracy.—Toronto World.

## Diss Debar Liberated.

Anne Delia Diss Debar, who, under the name of Laura Jackson, was sentenced on Dec. 2, 1901, to seven years' penal servitude, for connection with an alleged immoral cult, known as 'The Theocratic Unity,' of which her reputed husband, Theodore Jackson was the head, has been liberated from Aylesbury prison under ticket-of-leave, having obtained the maximum reduction of sentence for good behavior.

Mme. Diss Debar has been under many names in Great Britain and the United States, but her greatest notoriety was achieved as the perpetrator of a so-called spiritualistic deception by which Luther R. Marsh, of New York, was in his old age stripped of his fortune. Though claiming to be the daughter of King Louis the I. of Bavaria, and Lola Montez, she was the daughter of a Professor John C. F. Saleman, of Washington, and Kentucky. After varying fortunes, she married a Dr. Nessim, in 1871. Later she married General Jos. H. Diss Debar, and by him had two children. She travelled about the country, representing herself as the personification of occult powers, and the revealer of hidden truths,

and in this way, while living in New York, she met Luther R. Marsh, an aged lawyer, so infatuated him that he gave large sums of money and deeded to her his house in Madison avenue. About this time General Diss Debar left the adventuress and went to live at the Marsh home, and also hired apartments where she officiated as a priestess. Suit was brought to show her up as an impostor and she was charged with conspiring to defraud Marsh, being indicted on this charge. The Gerry Society took her children. The trial resulted in her conviction, and she was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. On her release from prison she went to Europe, returning to America and going west. Under the name of Vera P. Ava, she fell into the hands of the Chicago police, who sent her to Joliet for two years.

Released from that institution, she married Wm. J. McGowan, in 1895, at Chicago. Mr. McGowan was a man of wealth. In 1899 she was run out of New Orleans with Theodore Jackson, whose wife she then said she was. They were playing the spirit materialization game there, and it is said they were running a 'fruitarian' colony in Florida. A year later they turned up to Capetown, South Africa, where Mme. Diss Debar called herself Helena and Jackson called himself Heros. Occultism and hypnotic performances were given there, and a wealthy contractor gave his money to Mme. Diss Debar to establish a colony of brotherly love. The institution that she and Jackson were running at that time was called by them the 'College of Occult Sciences.'

Later the pair turned up in London, where they promoted the 'Theocratic Unity Organization,' scandals in connection with which led to their arrest in September, 1901. The trial developed facts of such a loathsome character that several of the London papers excluded from their columns all reports of the proceedings in Court.

Mme. Diss Debar asserted that she had an income of \$14,000 yearly from the estate of her former husband, General Diss Debar. While admitting that she had served six months in jail in New York for swindling Luther Marsh, she denied that she had ever been known as Vera P. Ava. At the conclusion of her evidence she addressed the jury, in a powerful peroration, declaring that she did not desire any halting, ambiguous verdict, but an unequivocal expression of justice. She and Jackson promptly were found guilty, he being sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude, and his reputed wife to seven years.


## Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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## As It Is In Australia.

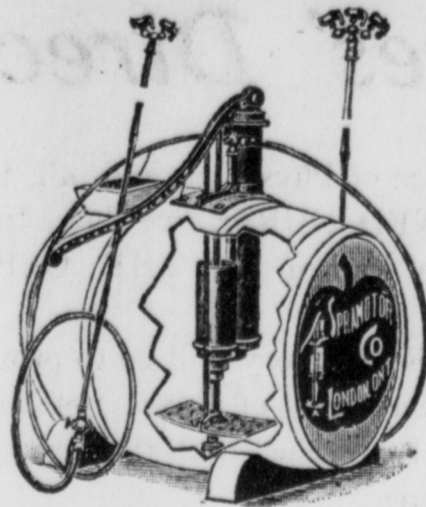
Sailor-Premiers have naturally a breezy way of doing things. Tasmania has been ruled for a few years by a jolly tar of the W. W. Jacobs school, named Captain Evans. He lost his Attorney-General at the recent general election, but the leader of the Opposition, the ex Premier, whom he had evicted from office, was a barrister with the peculiar name of Propsting. To Mr. Propsting the Sailor-Premier offered the vacant Attorney-Generalship, and it was promptly accepted. There would probably be some little surprise at the Carleton Club if Mr. Balfour were to take office under "C.-B."; but the hard-and-fast party lines of the Motherland have not yet been developed in Greater Britain.—London Chronicle.



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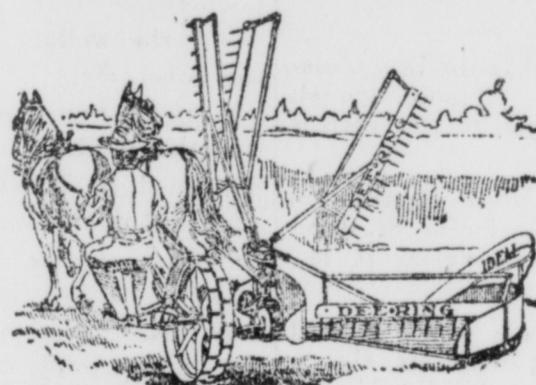
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Three coat makers wanted. Good wages and steady employment. R. B. JONES, Main Street, Woodstock, N. B.  
March 21st.

## Medals for Manual Training Exhibits.

The Management of the St. John Exhibition has decided to offer very artistic medals for competition in the Manual Training Section. These will be offered in competition under the following classes, which have been compiled by Mr. T. B. Kinder, the Director of Manual Training in the New Brunswick Schools:—

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION SEPT. 1ST TO 8TH, 1906.

Prize list Manual Training Department. Competition confined to New Brunswick Schools.

Class 1.—Collective exhibits from schools; 1st prize—Diploma and Silver Medals. 2nd prize—Diploma and Bronze Medal. 3rd prize—Diploma.

Class 2.—Best piece of work from Grade 6 pupils; 1st prize—Silver Medal. 2nd prize—Bronze Medal.

Class 3.—Best piece of work from Grade 7 pupils; 1st prize—Silver Medal. 2nd prize—Bronze Medal.

Class 4.—Best piece of work from Grade 8 pupils; 1st prize—Silver Medal. 2nd prize—Bronze Medal.

Class 5.—Best piece of work from Grade 9 and upwards; 1st prize—Silver Medal. 2nd prize—Bronze Medal.

Class 6.—Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 6; 1st prize—Bronze Medal. 2nd prize—Diploma.

Class 7.—Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 7; 1st prize—Bronze Medal. 2nd prize—Diploma.

Class 8.—Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 8; 1st prize—Bronze Medal. 2nd prize—Diploma.

Class 9.—Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grades 9 and upwards; 1st prize—Bronze Medal. 2nd prize—Diploma.

Class 10.—Best collection of specimens of various woods; 1st prize—Silver Medal. 2nd prize—Bronze Medal.

## How to Save the Young.

Fairies still play a prominent part in the life and belief of the Irish people. It is lucky to spill milk, a servant assured her mistress, when she once dropped a jugful. "Them little people will be pleased with th' sup ye'r lavin' them," she added. It was the same servant, says a writer in the Grand Magazine, who said that the good folk were very dainty in their habits, and would not touch anything that was soiled or dirty.

"Let me tell ya," she continued. "Me own little nephew in the County Tipperary, a lovely young b'y of three weeks, was pinn' away, an' th' poor mother was distracted to know what was ailin' him, till she called in a woman who had th' name o'bein' wise—an' she told me sister th' fairies was takin' th' child."

"An' what'll I do?" asked me sister. "Smear him wid dirt," said th' woman, "for whatever's anyway dirty th' fairies'll lave after them."

"Me sister done that, an' th' young child recovered, for when they seen th' dirt th' fairies let him be."

## Deplorable.

The well-known abstemiousness of high government officials at Washington characterizes members of Parliament also.

The head waiter in the House of Commons restaurant recently went to the secretary of the kitchen commission with a long face. "Is not this deplorable?" he said. "Over a hundred dinner bills, and not a single one took wine or spirit!"

First Girl—Don't you think these bathing dresses make girls look shorter?

Second Girl—I don't know, but they certainly make men look longer.—Ally.

## In The Supreme Court In Equity.

Between Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, and Robert B. Atkinson Defendant.

Take notice that, under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in above cause, made by Mr. Justice Barker, Judge in Equity, on the tenth day of July A. D. 1906, there will be sold at Public Auction, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, in front of the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for the County of Carleton, in the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, on Thursday the eleventh day of October A. D. 1906, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and premises, namely:—"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kent in the County of Carleton and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a marked cedar stake on the bounds of the road leading from Allen McLean's to Joseph Curtis's place or dwelling and adjoining lands occupied by Charles Dyer; thence running southerly within six inches of Charles Dyer's barn to a marked birch tree, or stump standing on the side hill, six feet from the foot of said side hill, thence running along side hill easterly six feet from the foot or bottom of said side hill, until it strikes the above mentioned road; thence westerly along said road to the place of beginning, and being the same land and premises conveyed by Rainsford Giberson and wife to the late Dr. J. G. Atkinson by Deed dated the twenty sixth day of April A. D. 1901, and being the same land conveyed to the said Robert B. Atkinson by Cassie C. Rogers and Sankey K. Rogers, her husband by deed bearing date the ninth day of May A. D. 1904, and recorded in the Records of the said County of Carleton in Book J. Number Four, on page 449 and 450, together with all the buildings, and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging. At which sale all parties have leave to bid.

Dated this second day of August A. D. 1906.  
THANE M. JONES,  
Referee in Equity.  
H. H. PICKETT,  
Plaintiff's Solicitor.  
Aug. 8th Oct. 10.