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THE WORLD OVER.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—A special from Newport, R. I., to the Herald says: If a tale circulated among yachtsmen here is true Thomas W. Lawson promised his crew \$100,000 if the Independence defeated the Constitution and the Columbia. The Constitution being out of the races, it is declared that the offer holds for the defeat of the Columbia alone in the present series. This extraordinary amount of race money would give each member of the crew about \$2,000.

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 1.—The steamship Senator which arrived at Port Townsend last night, reports that the steamship Charles D. Lane on her way from Nome to Seattle, with 175 passengers, struck during a dense fog on the night of July 13, on the west end of Nunivak Island. She is a total wreck. Her passengers and crew were saved by the schooner Vega which the Lane was towing.

First officer Thomas Reilly of the Lane was among the passengers on the Senator and according to Reilly, the Lane struck at 11.30 on the night of July 13.

The Lane was towing the schooner Vega, which craft also grazed the reef, causing her to spring a leak but she was kept clear with the pumps until the leak was repaired. When it became evident that the Lane was a complete wreck the crew and passengers abandoned her and boarded the Vega, which set sail for Nome on July 14. Forty nine passengers from the Lane crowded the little schooner and soon the water supply was nearly exhausted.

After starting for Nome the Vega encountered a series of calms and head winds. When one hundred miles from Nome two sailors and four passengers embarked in a small boat and started for Nome for assistance, reaching there 12 hours after leaving the Vega. The next day the Vega reached anchorage.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels, and Wolmarans."

SMITHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Charley Davis, who was charged with a criminal assault on Miss Kate Hues, was taken from the court house this morning about 25 friends and relatives of the young lady and hanged. The assault was committed last Sunday. At the trial to-day he introduced witnesses to attack the girl's character. The father had said that he would not join or allow any violent measures unless this action should be taken. When the witness began to give his testimony there was a wild scene. The prisoner made an effort to escape by jumping from the two storey window, but was prevented.

The sheriff, one of his deputies and a constable, who were trying to prevent the lynching, together with the father of the defendant, were severely injured in a clash with the mob.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A Quebec special to the Journal says that State Officers Dunham and Letteney are searching for Jos. Wilfrid Blondin, in the wilds of Gaspé, assisted by a posse of men, all armed with shot guns. They have made a good clue to Blondin's whereabouts and it will be several days before the result of the search is known. The special further says that Officer Letteney has been on the trail of the suspect since July 6, when High Sheriff Gale, of Quebec, received word that Blondin had been in Levis. He took a steamer for the Saguenay river and was later heard from at Tadoussac. The officers could not catch up with him for Blondin next was heard from at Bergerennes, leaving there in a sailboat during a storm. He reached the opposite bank of the river all right and plunged into the woods headed for the Gaspé peninsula. The officers are now on his trail, but fully 300 miles south into the heart of the wilderness. Blondin is thought to be making for the lower St. Lawrence region.

ON MAGNETIC HEALING.

Much is spoken and written during these times about this mysterious method of treating disease. The most truly remarkable cases of magnetic healing which have come under the notice of the writer have been those in which Dr. Chase's Ointment was used. This preparation seems to have magical powers in stopping the dreadful itching, burning sensations of Salt Rheum and Eczema, and when used regularly makes the cure thorough and permanent.

Jinks—Why are you forever bothering me about that bill I owe you?
Minks—I need the money.
Jinks—Then you ought to be able to sympathize with me. I need the money too.

A ten cent package of Magnetic Dyes and very little work will make a new blouse of your faded silk one—try it.

Miss Hautton—Mamma has a portrait of me that was painted when I was a child of 6.

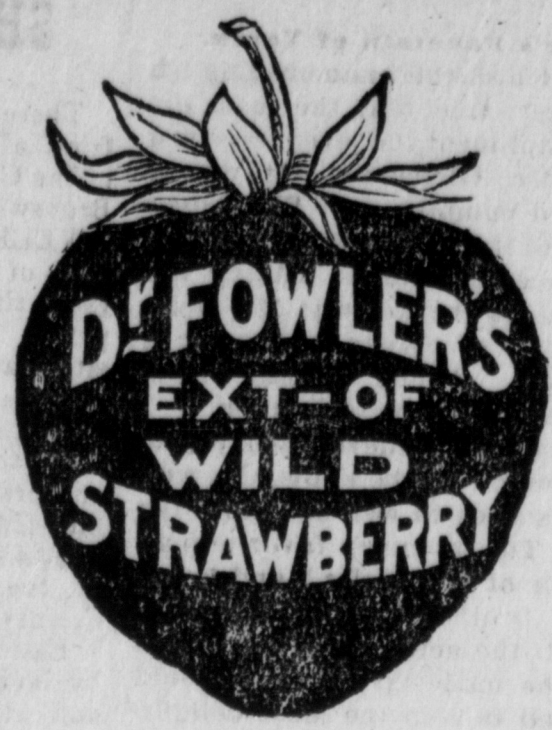
Miss Pepprey—Ah! By one of the old masters!—Philadelphia Press.

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DOMINION NEWS.

QUEBEC, Aug. 2.—Schooner Marie Josephine has returned here from her search at Seven Islands for remains of the ill-fated steamer, St. Olaf, wrecked last fall, and of the unfortunate victims of the disaster. No further signs of human bodies were found than those reported some time ago, and it is now certain the body of Capt. Lemaistre and the remainder of the victims must have been washed out to sea or buried by waves in the drifting sand. A large part of the hull of the vessel still remains where it grounded. Marie Josephine brought up boilers and some other portions of the wreck, and will shortly return to endeavor to secure the engines and other parts of the steamer worth saving.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Timothy Corbett, forty four years of age, is dying in the general hospital, with a bullet through his lungs. Corbett went to the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Balger, this afternoon, and, according to the woman's story, attempted to assault her, and in self-defence she shot him. After the shooting she gave herself up to the police.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 2.—Miss Bickle, Miss Grace Bull, Miss Louise Travers and Dr. Gauviller, of this city, and Gerald Green and Miss Covernton, of Montreal, had a narrow escape from drowning at Lake Roseau, Muskoka, on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Gauviller took the party for a sail and when they were out on the lake nearly a mile from shore and out of sight of any person on the islands the boat capsized, from what cause none of the party knows. Dr. Gauviller and Mr. Green kept the boat, which had turned bottom up, straight and the young ladies of the party were enabled to cling to it. They were in the water for over half an hour before being picked up by the steamer Kenosha. The young ladies were almost exhausted when rescued.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—D. O. Ellis, agent of the Northern Elevator Co. of Manitoba, one of the biggest concerns in the business, to-day received a despatch stating that the Manitoba wheat crop is badly damaged by rust and heat. There is lots of shrunken grain. The crop, which has been estimated at sixty million bushels, is unlikely to amount to over forty-two millions.

A Great Increasing Army.

composed of men and women that spend heart and soul in the vain effort to overcome a lack of vigor in the body. To replace inertia by vigor, to make good, red blood that will build up the system, to have strong nerves, you must eat more, digest more, assimilate more. How can it be done? By using Ferrozone. It invigorates, strengthens, possesses magical giving powers. Get Ferrozone to-day and make yourself strong and well. R. O'Leary General Merchant, Richibucto.

LOST BY A HEAD.

Pat—Arrah, now, but railways are a mighty fine invention, anyway.

Friend—I shouldn't have thought you could see much to admire in them, Pat, seeing that you lost your leg in a railway accident.

Pat—Faith, an didn't Oi get £200 damaged baggage, if it had only been my head Oi'd have owned the loine.—The Bits.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS.

WHY THEY SOMETIMES REVOLT AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY DO.

Universities Are Center of the Disturbances—Students Live on a Cent a Day—Two of the Best Hated Men in the Czar's Domain.

Trouble, both external and internal, seems to be the portion of Russia in the present and in the near future. Of the two the internal is, according to the keenest observers, by far the more serious, for, while the Muscovite empire has little to fear from international squabbles in the far east or elsewhere, her domestic disturbances seriously threaten the existing order of things. The riots and other troubles at home are what cause the greatest anxiety to the ministers of the czar.

As in other countries at other times the center and source of the present disturbances in Russia are found in the universities. Education in Russia is far from being general, the mass of population being sunk in ignorance, and yet, strange to say, the great majority of the university students come from the common people.

To form a correct idea of the Russian universities it is necessary first to rid the mind of any preconceived notion of what such an institution should be or is in any other country. A Russian university is sui generis—a thing by itself. It consists simply of a mass of students attending lectures at a given place. There is between the authorities and the instructors on the one hand and the students on the other no common bond of interest or affection.

The present system of university government in Russia dates from 1884. The rector of every university is appointed by the czar and the dean by the minister of public instruction. As in Germany, every student must pay a fee for each course of study he elects to follow. This fee goes to the professor, who receives besides a salary from the government. Russian university students need not attend the lectures. They are simply obliged to follow the course of study they elect in any manner they may choose.

The vast majority of Russian university students are wretchedly poor, and some of them live on a cent or two a day. They are absolutely forbidden to form any clubs or associations of any kind or to hold public meetings, and in their goings and comings are subjected to the closest surveillance. The slightest action on the part of a student that seems suspicious to the authorities causes redoubled vigilance, and the merest trifle of an offense that would be overlooked or laughed at here is sufficient cause for severe punishment. The Russian government maintains at each university an official



GRAND DUKE SERGIUS.

known as an inspector, assisted by a small army of spies, whose duty it is to keep watch on the students. The government of the czar spends a small fortune each year on these inspectors.

In spite of harsh, repressive measures, however, the great and growing discontent of the people of Russia finds a voice in the universities. The present disturbances are taking place at the universities of Kiev, Odessa, St. Petersburg and Moscow, the most important in the empire. The alleged reason for the outbreak is the dissolution by the government of all existing student organizations, which had been founded by stealth, but the real reason goes deeper and is rooted in the discontent of the mass of the people.

In June of last year a general congress of Russian students, attributed by the government to certain student secret societies and convened, according to the same authorities, for the criminal purpose of the unification of the student clubs into one organization, was called together at Odessa. The government broke up this meeting, and riots ensued. There have been sporadic outbreaks ever since that time.

According to most Russian agitators the fault lies not with the czar, who is a weakly man, lacking both the splendid physique and the stern will of his ancestors. The malcontents hold that their "little father" does not know their distress and that he is being kept in ignorance by his ministers and family.

The most unpopular of the ministers and the most powerful and best hated man in Russia is the famous or infamous procurator of the holy synod or actual head of the Greek church. This man is named Constantine Petrovitch Pobiedonosteff, and he is sometimes called the "Russian Torquemada." To him are due the cruel measures against the students, the Jews and the dissenters from the official church. The recent attempt on his life only shows the hearty detestation in which he is held, but with the czar and the government he possesses unbounded power.

The member of the czar's immediate family most feared and hated by the progressives of Russia is probably the Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch, the uncle of the emperor. He holds the important post of governor of Moscow, the ancient capital of Russia. He is very unpopular, for he is arrogant, bigoted and brutal. The riots which began at Moscow on March 4 and continued for several days, in which at least one student was killed and many severely injured, were directed partly against this detested member of the imperial family, who was then celebrating the tenth anniversary of his appointment as governor of the city.

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"DORINDA."

(Continued from Page 4.)

Perhaps they could not have talked in daylight, nor by electric lamp, as they proceeded to do. But, by the dim light of the candle, they could emotionally murmur out their hearts for once. All this time Dorinda purred loudly in the short pauses, and often the hands met in stroking her.

"We've been all too reserved. I've been sort of freezing with it," said Mrs. Lister near the last.

"And we're going to separate just as we've found ourselves warm again," said the husband.

"Say we don't," said Henry. "I don't care a cent about that old California. Only I thought father didn't wish—oh, say, father, let's you and me go down to the beach! You can run up and down every day, Marblehead or Beverly, or somewhere or 'nother. Then we'll be together with Dorinda. And mother needn't stay away all fall."

"I wish I hadn't go," said Mrs. Lister. "I don't want to, now. I wish the company would take back my ticket."

"Elvira, you'll stay with us! What do I care about a hundred dollars or so now. Pooh! Let it go if the company won't sell the ticket. Why, Henry is going to stay, too. We'll take a place at Nahant. Well, if we don't have the jolliest old summer!"

"Oh, you dear, blessed Dorinda," cried Mrs. Lister, pressing the cat to her heart.

"It was the cat," cried Henry sing song. Then oratorically, "Dorinda, God bless her! This is a wizard cat, an enchanting cat, a Dorinda that shall never, never, never be a homeless wanderer, or without blessings showering on her head!"

EDWARD W. THOMPSON.

THE HACKING COUGH.

One of the meanest things to get rid of is a hacking cough. There is apparently no cause for it. No soreness, no irritation at first; but the involuntary effort of the muscles of the throat to get rid of something is almost constant. Of course, with many cough is a habit, but it is a bad habit, and should be stopped. When you realize this and try to stop it, you find you can't for by that time there is an actual irritation, which will never get better without treatment.

It is a curious thing, that nearly all treatment for cough actually makes the cough worse. Then, too, most medicines for cough have a bad effect in the stomach. This is especially true of so-called cough remedies that contain a narcotic. The true treatment for cough is one that heals the irritated surfaces. This is what Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam does. It protects the throat also while the healing process is going on. When this remedy was first compounded our old men were young boys, and all this time it has been doing a steady work of healing throats. The most obstinate hacking cough will quickly show the effect of the Balsam. People who have been trying for years to break up the mean little cough, will find a sure friend in this old-time soothing compound made from the barks and gums of trees. All druggists sell Adamson's Botanic Balsam. 25 cents.

No HOME should be without it. Pain-Killer, the best all-around medicine ever made. Used as a liniment for bruises and swellings. Internally for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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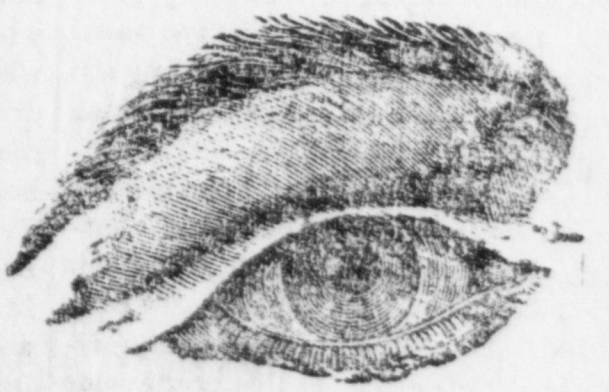
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