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The Review,

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A GOOD STORY.

The papers are relating stories of the wild days of Miss Morais when Gebhard from whom she was divorced, was "courting" her. Her father, Judge Morris, had been a great beau and a bit of a "sport" in his time. Thinking matters had gotten to the point where a "plain talk" with his daughter was his duty, he asked to see her in his library. "My daughter," he said, "I see Gebhard is coming here very often. What does it mean?" "I don't know," said the young lady. "Are you going to marry him?" "Perhaps," said Miss Louise.

Then Morris here proceeded to repeat to his daughter all the "they says" about Gebhard in order that she might know just what she was about to do. Miss Louise listened very attentively, admitted the probable truth of the stories and then said she would take a day to think it over. Next day at the same hour in the judge's library was the beautiful daughter, perched on the arm of her father's big chair, with one arm around his neck.

QUEBEC, Dec. 5.—The following despatch from Comstant, governor of the Island of Anticosti, causes much anxiety: "Use all possible endeavor to send steamer Savoy down without delay. Outbreak of diphtheria has declared itself here among the workmen. Send experienced practitioner." The captain of the Savoy procured a crew and is trying to take the Savoy out of the basin, where she put up for the winter. His efforts, however, are so far unsuccessful.

Yellow or brown cottons or silks can be dyed black. Try Magnetic Dyes, costs ten cents only.

The report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1901 shows great extensions of the service throughout the whole of the Dominion. Increased facilities were extended to the public in various ways; 619 miles of additional railway were utilized for all purposes, the total annual mileage that the mails were carried by rail exceeding the total mileage of the previous year by 16,962 miles. Two hundred and twenty-seven new post offices were opened; 13,375,500 more letters were carried than in the previous year. The postal note and money order of the department show an increase of 49 per cent. over 1896. During the year the department arranged with the United States a plan for the simplification of the exchange of money orders and postal notes between the two countries. The revenue for the year exceeded that for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1896, by \$238,924 19, notwithstanding the fact that the public are now enjoying a reduced letter rate. For the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1896, there was a deficit in the department, omitting Yukon transactions, amounting to \$781,152.19. The deficit for the year 1900 has fallen to \$416,183.99, notwithstanding a reduction of about 33 per cent. in the rates of postage.

LONDON, Dec 6.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Bombay says that during the celebration of the feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3, at the Portuguese City of Goa (on the west coast of India) the sinking of a launch resulted in the drowning of 140 devotees.

YOUR FAITH will be as strong as Shiloh's Consumption Cure. SHILOH'S CURE IS SO SIMPLE THAT GUARANTEE A CURE OR REFUND MONEY, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach.

DOMINION NEWS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Word has just reached the city that Major E. L. Bond, one of the best known business men of Montreal, was burned to death in his summer home on the shores of Missisquoi Bay, Phillipsburg, at an early hour yesterday morning. Major Bond left Montreal Tuesday afternoon, leaving the train at St. Armand and driving to Phillipsburg, where he had business, intending to spend the night in his handsome frame dwelling. Mr. F. B. Wells, manager of the Phillipsburg Junction Railway, of which Mr. Bond was president, spent the evening with him at about 10.30 o'clock, leaving Mr. Bond alone in the large house. Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock neighbors were awakened by seeing the fire and rushed to the scene, but the whole building was in flames. No trace of Major Bond could be found and the rains were so hot that a search could not be made until nearly noon, when his charred remains were discovered, buried in the debris directly underneath where his bedroom had been located. It is supposed he was suffocated by smoke while sleeping and fell an easy prey to the flames. How the fire originated is a mystery, but it is believed that as the night was very cold Major Bond left too great a fire.

Major Bond was the second son of Archbishop Bond, Metropolitan of the Episcopal Diocese of Canada. He represented some of the largest British marine and fire insurance companies. He was a strong, active advocate of prohibition and vice-president of the Dominion Alliance, and took an active part in all charitable and philanthropic works, and his fate has caused a sensation in business and religious circles.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—The authorities have decided to make Halifax the point of concentration for the Mounted Rifles instead of Ottawa, provided the government can get satisfactory assurances that the requisite accommodation is forthcoming. It is thought the exhibition buildings will be adequate but before making a change it will be necessary to secure the assent of the Halifax civic authorities. The reason for the change is that experience has proved it necessary that the horses be kept in Halifax a few days before being loaded on shipboard. In this instance it will be easier, once a trainload of horses is ready, to send them through to Halifax rather than give them two railway journeys. In order, therefore, to have the men and horses together all the time it has been thought desirable to make the change and send the men to Halifax as far as recruited.

The mounted rifles will be taken to South Africa on the transport Roslin Castle. The vessel was returning to E. g. led but was intercepted at Cape Verde and ordered to Halifax.

Col. McDonald, director of stores, is providing a splendid kit for each man. The badges for shoulder straps will consist simply of the word "Canada." Other badges will be a small maple leaf for the collar and a large one for the hat. A signal apparatus will be taken along.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Wm. Weir, who was president of the defunct Banque Ville Marie, was released from jail to-day after spending nearly two years for sending a false bank report to the dominion government.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—W. R. Baker, of the C. P. R., who accompanied the royal party on their recent tour through Canada, to-day received from the Prince and Princess of Wales a massive silver jardiniere on a handsome ebony base. It had the royal arms and an inscription. He also received from the ladies and gentlemen of the royal suite a large silver cigarette box, with the various autographs inscribed on the lid and an inscription on the front. Letters expressive of appreciation of Mr. Baker's attention accompanied the gifts.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Godfrey Beauchamp, aged nineteen, a well-connected French Canadian, has been arrested, charged with forgery. It is alleged he visited various stores, and in payment for small purchases offered checks signed A. D. Morgan, who, the lad claimed, was his uncle. Beauchamp secured some three hundred dollars in this way.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—A petition for the release of John R. Hooper, the Ottawa alleged wife murderer, whose case was celebrated a few years ago, is being circulated here to-day. The petition was signed by Mayor Davidson and most of the aldermen.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bond of Montreal, to-day received a cablegram from the office of the high commissioner in London: "Doctor authorizes the statement that Lord Stratheona has had an attack of influenza, followed by acute inflammation of one ear. Progress slow, but satisfactory; condition has nothing whatever to do with fall he sustained in Montreal, from which he has entirely recovered."

The essential lung healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine—Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. Price 25 cents.

A PATHETIC APPEAL.

The Moving Plea of a Divorced Man Who Wanted to Wed Again.

The following plea for judicial mercy sent to us by a correspondent, says Law Notes, will be found helpful of readers: Ex parte Samuel Rice. To the Hon. H. A. Sharpe, Judge of the City Court of Birmingham, in Equity. Your petitioner, Samuel Rice of Mobile, Ala., would respectfully represent that on Jan. 10, in the year of grace 1881, your honor dissolved the marital tie theretofore existing between petitioner and his consort, Anne Rice, creating her a divorce a vinculo et absolute, with the beneficent proviso thereto annexed of granting annul, a privilege, it goes without saying, she availed herself of with an alacrity of spirit and a fastidious delicacy of conscience, but on this vital point your honor extended to petitioner only the charity of your silence.

Petitioner has found in his own experience a truthful exemplification of Holy Scripture, "that it is better for man to marry," and, seeing an inviting opportunity to superbly amuse his former condition by a second nuptial venture, he finds himself unimpeded by an insuperable obstacle, which your honor alone has power to remove.

His days rapidly waned on the sore and yellow leaf, the fruits and flowers of love all going, the woman, the center and the grief in sight, with no one to love and none to care for him, petitioner felt an insupportable longing and yearning to please his adventures provide once more into the vexed status of the sea of Concupiscence. Wherefore, other refuge having none and wholly trusting to the tender humanity and Christian discretion of your honor, petitioner humbly prays that in view of the accompanying facts of a great evil of a forcible nature, giving him a permanently good name and fair fame, you will have compassion on him and where him of the hymeneal disability, create within his existence has become a habit, to award him the due privilege of marrying again, thus granting him a happy issue out of the Red sea of trouble into which a phylloxera fate has whelmed him. For, counting as the vivacious touch of an angel's palm to the fever-racked brow, and smiling as the strains of a median harp when a sweet by the breeze of the night wind, and dear as those ruddy cheeks that visit these sad hours of ours, and sweet as sacramental wine to dying lips, it is when life's fatal fever is obdurate to its close to pillow, one's achting head on some friend's affable bosom and breathe his life out gently.

And in duty bound to attain the possibility of compassing such a mercifulness benediction, petitioner will pray without ceasing in accents as loud and earnest as ever issued from celebratory lips. SAMUEL RICE, Petitioner.

STRENGTH OF PAPER.

The Great Weight Borne by a Cushion of Rice Paper.

A party of bookers were talking in the lounge of the inside strength of paper. A muller's bottle had been overturned on a sheet of ordinary writing paper and a heavy paperweight had become fastened to the sheet. One of them picked the paper up and laughed the weight from it. Then, in a spirit of curiosity, he placed other weights on the edge of the sheet fastened to the sheet to see how much the paper would hold. Four two pound weights were hung on the slender sheet before it gave way.

The experiments attracted the attention of a half dozen or so of men. In the group was an importer of Japanese articles, and he said he had an article made of tissue paper that would bear the weight of any two men who could jump on it, and he vouched for the fact that the crowd that they would not break it.

The wager was taken up, and then he drew from his coat pocket what seemed to be a bundle of brown paper. It was easily concealed in the palm of his hand. But he placed his lips to a brass nipple and soon the bundle assumed the shape of a large doughnut. Fastening the stopper, Mr. Van Dusen threw the thing on the floor and told his companions to go ahead and jump.

First one man stood on the cushion, for that is what it was, then two men. Next the two men jumped on it, and then three men. The men tried to break the bag with their heels. The importer watched the endeavor to make his cushion collapse for awhile, then said he guessed he had won the bet.

This was agreed to, and a new test of the strength of the inflated bag was made. A board was procured and placed over the cushion on a bench. Five men sat on the board, and the bag collapsed with a report that sounded through the building like an explosion. An examination of the broken bag showed it to be made of rice paper coated with a paint that resembled roofing fluid. The paper tears resembled, and the breakers marveled at its strength. The weight of the cushion was less than an ounce, and when deflated could be tucked away in a vest pocket.

The Owl In History.

The owl was in former times generally regarded as an omen of misfortune or death; but as the Egyptians represented Minerva under the form of an owl the Athenians, who were under the care of this goddess, looked upon the appearance of the owl as a favorable omen. It therefore formed upon the ancient coins referred to the symbol of Athens and her foreign possessions. The Chinese and the Tartars have also held the owl in high esteem. The first named used to wear owl's feathers in their caps, and some Tartar tribes still worship idols made like owls.

Quill Pens.

Quill pens are said by some authorities to have been used in the year 553 and by others not until 625. Quills had a long reign, for the steel pen does not seem to have been introduced until 1803. Improvements on the steel pen were made by Mr. Gillott of Birmingham, England, in 1822. The gold pen came next.

Force of Habit.

"Why do Mr. Painthrusa and his wife promenade in single file?" "They used to ride a tandem, and they can't get over the tandem habit."

The oldest public building in New York is St. Paul's chapel, at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street. It was built in 1793, ten years before the Declaration of Independence.

A scientist says a sigh is due to worry, but that a deeper cause is a lack of oxygen.

PEOPLE RECOVERING

From Pneumonia, Typhoid or Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, La Grippe or any Serious Sickness



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Mr. T. Barnicot, Aylmer, Ont., says: "About a year ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe which left my system in an exhausted condition. I could not regain strength and was very nervous and sleepless at night, and got up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. I had no energy and was in a miserable state of health."

"Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Richard's Drug Store here, changed me from a condition of misery to good health. They built up my system, strengthened my nerves, restored brisk circulation of my blood, and made a new man of me. I heartily recommend them to any suffering from the after effects of Grippe or any other severe illness."

MISS SARAH'S FREE-H AIR CHILDREN.

Continued from Page 4.

sight as though the earth had opened and swallowed it up. "The old spring!" Mr. Gordon cried. "Here, Joe, come quick! Help! Help!" and he ran wildly to the spot where Bessie had disappeared. The spring was not deep, and to strong arms the rescue was not a difficult one. It was but a few moments before the little girl lay, dripping and unconscious, in her grandfather's arms. There was an ugly gash in her head from which the blood was oozing, and one arm hung broken and limp.

"No, no, let me carry her myself," the old man said, fiercely, refusing all offers of assistance. "She belongs to me—my Bessie's little girl." Again and again as he went toward the house with his burden, he said the words over: "She belongs to me—my Bessie's little girl." Miss Sarah with white, startled face, met them at the door.

"She fell into the old spring," Mr. Gordon explained briefly. "Joe's gone for the doctor. If she's dead I killed her." But Bessie was not dead. Under Miss Sarah's gentle ministrations and the care of the doctor, she was soon restored to consciousness, the wounded head bandaged, and the arm in splints.

All day the grandfather sat by the little girl's bedside, hovering over her with watchful care. Toward nightfall her mind began to wander, and she called piteously for her mother.

"Oh, mamma, come, take me home! Grandpa don't want us here. He said we mustn't stay. Come, quick, please come, and take us home!"

The old man bent over her with a pitiful look of suffering on his face.

"Yes, Bessie," he said brokenly, "grandpa does want you. He won't send you away. He wants you to stay here always."

"Oh, no, he don't," she insisted. "You didn't hear what he said this morning. He said we mustn't stay, not another hour, and he was, oh, so angry! Please tell mamma to come. She must come. Oh, mamma, mamma!"

Then the old man sank on his knees by the bedside, and covered his face with his hands. Miss Sarah, coming softly in, laid her hand on his shoulder.

"David," she said, gently, "surely this is the Lord's doing."

Without raising his head, he spoke, in a voice husky with emotion:

"Sarah, I want you to send for her mother and father. Tell them to come home,—come home to stay. There's room enough for 'em all—Bessie and Stephen, and the little ones." And before another day was past David Gordon and his children clasped hands at little Bessie's bedside, and the reconciliation was complete.

"What are you worrying about? Don't you know care killed a cat?" "That's all right, but 'don't care' killed more."—Philadelphia Press.

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