

TRouble over a Book.

DR. REID OF THE VICTORIA HOSPITAL TO THE FRONT.

He Accuses a Nurse of Theft—The House Staff and Fourteen Nurses Resign—The Hospital Commission to Begin Investigations Immediately.

HALIFAX, APRIL 16.—It looks as if not after half an hour... He accuses a Nurse of Theft—The House Staff and Fourteen Nurses Resign—The Hospital Commission to Begin Investigations Immediately.

Another witness who should be brought home to give testimony is Dr. Cogswell, who is with Dr. Morrow in Montreal...

Dr. McCawley, of Tuorburn, is the third ex-honorary surgeon to be called on behalf of the medical board to testify...

Dr. Irwin, of Hebron, Yarmouth county is the fourth. Yet another is Dr. Moore, now of the hospital for insane, Dartmouth.

When these men tell all they know of the Victoria hospital there will not be much unsaid, but what there is will be drawn from the nurses.

Meanwhile Miss Strong saw J. Johnston Hunt, a solicitor, who waited upon Dr. Reid. It was now the superintendent's turn to become alarmed...

Dr. Reid was not through with this nurse however, who now for the third time had come into collision with him and with Miss Elliott.

Having interviewed Miss Strong, the telephone girl Jesse, explanations have been made which satisfy me as to her innocence...

To Miss Strong. Thus stands this much-mixed up and multitudinously governed Victoria general hospital.

WAS A PROVIDENT FOX. She Got Lambs, Small Birds, and Seventy-six Owls for Her Young.

The fox vixens are as careful mothers as any, and the way they provide for their young is something amazing. It is related that one fox in Scotland had developed such a marked fondness for lambs...

At the end of the recent session of the legislature the committee on human institutions of the house of assembly began an inquiry into the alleged abuses at the hospital.

Now comes the sensation which caused the resignation of the house staff. Dr. Reid had left a book on microscopes in the telephone room which was to be called for in the morning.

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WOMEN AND AUCTIONS.

ATTENDANCE AT SALES GETS TO BE AN OCCUPATION.

The Auction Rooms and Clearance Sales at Private Houses Fascinate Them at This Season—Sometimes They Get Bargains and Sometimes Not.

Hundreds of women have contracted the auction fever in a virulent form, and go to auctions as regularly as they attend to any other part of their customary round of pleasures...

"I haven't bought a thing for my house at a store in five years," says one auction woman. When the house needs anything, a rug or a piece of furniture, I wait till what I want is put up at auction here.

Before I began coming here," says another auction woman, "I suffered dreadfully from nervous prostration. I tried everything and only got worse. Then I came here, and it has cured me.

While the auctioneer writes and roars, it is easy to hear plenty of such confidences. There are half a dozen auction rooms in town, some of them, alas! objects of pursuit of the Association for the Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions...

Next, the women felt delicious thrills of horror as they listened to the hum: bump! bump! of the three men rolling down the stairs into the street clapped in one another's arms.

But it isn't always necessary to immolate an auctioneer to make a Roman holiday. As a rule the auctioneer is able to amuse and interest his patrons by milder methods.

One New Yorker who built himself a castle in the country made a name for himself among his friends by starting out with the intention of fitting it up and furnishing it with second-hand things.

Completed it was in itself a collection. A lot of women are following his plan in furnishing their houses, but in a fashion involving less labor than he devoted to it.

When Bismarck played great politics he seemed not to disdain the stratagems of war; that is to say, something very like deceit came well to hand.

My time is precious, so is yours, and I don't see why we should waste it. Move over, you have come too late.

This was a staggerer. The astounded Frenchman did not know that that door concealed nothing more important than a cupboard or a closet.

When the poor Frenchman had been bamboozled by the great diplomatist and they came to the easier matter of arranging terms for the surrender of Paris, Bismarck talked the philosophy of smoking to his unhappy victim in this wise:

You are wrong (Favre had declined a cigar, saying he did not smoke). When you enter on a discussion which may lead to vehement remarks, you should smoke.

When one smokes the cigar is held between the fingers; one must handle it, not allow it to fall, and thereby violent movements of the body are avoided or weakened.

With regard to the mental condition, it does not deprive us of our intellectual capacity, but it produces a state of kindly repose.

The cigar is a diversion, and this blue smoke which rises in curves, and which the eye involuntarily follows, pleases and renders us more flexible.

The eye is occupied; the hand is engaged; the organ of smell is gratified; one is happy. In this state one is disposed to make concessions; and our business—that of diplomatists—continually consists in mutual concessions.

Inter-Ocean. Has Been Adopted as a Lining for Steel Plated Ships.

The naval surgeons reported that the preponderance of steel now on war ships made life intolerable. The state rooms of officers were rendered uncomfortable by the metal walls of the ships...

It seemed to be necessary to regard in some degree the comfort of those who must inhabit war vessels, perhaps for months at a time.

Experiments suggested the treatment known as electric fire-proofing, and the tests were conducted by Chief Constructor Hichborn, an interested spectator being Secretary Herbert.

Other success is the adoption of the American corn pith in place of cellulose. This pith is used as a lining for ships and is packed in narrow slits abutting the steel plating.

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New Furniture Warehouse

At Old London House, Market Square; NOW OPEN

The stock is all entirely new, a large part having been specially manufactured to our order, and the styles and patterns are the same that are now in vogue in the United States and Canada.

We cordially invite all who are interested in Furniture of any kind to visit our Show-rooms and inspect the stock which has all been purchased for cash and our selling prices are marked on a cash basis. Only one price and no discount.

Manchester Robertson & Allison, St. John.

purchases at the auction rooms. Some of them are very rich, like Mrs. Blank, and seem to buy things simply because going to auction is the most exciting use they can find for their time in the afternoon.

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Lots of Money

is wasted buying new clothes when you could have the old ones made as good as new by sending them to UNGAR and having them dyed.

Now is the time to look gay and very small cost for you at a very small cost.

WE PAY EXPRESSAGE ONE WAY. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS, 23-34 Waterloo St., 66-70 Barrington St. Halifax, N. S.