

## THE NEW POLICE FORCE

OF THE RAILWAY HUB WEARS WHITE GLOVES

And is a Model of Neatness—the People of Moncton are Rejoicing in a new Police Force—They are doing Excellent Work Among Corner and Street Loafers.

MONCTON, May 10.—The people of Moncton are enjoying what is to them a sort of foretaste of the millennium since the new police force came into power. To meet a policeman occasionally on the street is almost enough of a treat in itself, to raise the spirits and excite a pleasant thrill of curiosity in the mind of the Moncton citizen, but when that officer of the law is not only trim and smart in appearance, but clean shaved, and wearing a pair of immaculate white gloves, the M. C. is inclined to retire into a secluded spot that he may pinch himself vigorously, and thereby assure himself that he is not dreaming—

Is this a dream! then waking would be pain  
Oh do not wake me, do not wake me, let me dream again!

is what he would probably say, if he were inclined to "drop into poetry" like Mr. Wagg. But he is not poetically inclined as a rule, so he merely draws his breath hard as he passes the radiant vision, and ejaculates "Golly!" under his breath.

A still greater treat awaits the explorer as he nears the railway crossing and misses the usual knot of youths who were wont under the ancient regime to congregate there exchanging ideas and moistening both the sidewalk and the garments of the passers-by in the most impartial manner with tobacco juice. At first he will wonder if some fell epidemic has smitten them down in the pride of their youth or whether they have emigrated to the Klondyke, but if he keeps close to a policeman during his stroll and is blessed with good hearing he will speedily be enlightened. A couple of these merry prattlers are endeavoring to congregate at the corner of Younger's store and have just selected two nice soft bricks in the side wall to lean against when the white gloved representative of the law espies them, pauses a moment, whispers a few quiet words into their astonished ears, and passes on leaving a vacant corner and two disconsolate youths who have reluctantly "dispersed and wandered" far away from their chosen resting place into the cold shadows of the elsewhere.

Further on is another favorite stand near the Salvation Army Hall, where the night used to be filled with gladness for the joyous young girls who met there each evening, but which is now silent and deserted. Even the doorway of the Y. M. C. A. building which had become famous as a night shelter for well dressed youths who seemed to be without any of the comforts of home, is now deserted, and instead of the merry quips and spirited jests which used to greet the waylaiders who passed that way there is a silence that can almost be felt. It is no longer dangerous to walk past that christian building with a lady for fear of the remarks she may over hear, or the audible comments which are likely to be made upon her appearance; and the change is so great that the shock is almost severe enough to produce reaction until one gets used to it.

Even the post office has ceased to be the haunt of the young male animal who finds time hanging heavily on his hands and it is quite possible to get one's mail without illustrating Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest in the battle of life.

It is even possible to attend church without running the gauntlet of a score or two of young men who have no intention of going to church themselves but yet who seem to have contracted the church-loafing habit in their earliest youth, and to be utterly unable to break themselves of it. It is a truly beautiful sight to watch a calm policeman step softly up to a group of tender youths who are just preparing to lean comfortably against the fence of some church and watch the congregation go in, and gently but firmly explain to them that their presence is not essential to the success of the service and they had better be moving on.

In short one who is a witness of these wonderful changes can scarcely realize that he is in Moncton so great is the contrast between the past and the present. The new police force from the marshal, or Chief of Police, as he prefers to be called, in his jaunty peaked cap, and trim braided coat, down to the newest policeman on the force, would be a credit to a much larger and more important city than Moncton, and the improvements they have made during their short reign are wonderful.

There is a cynical old proverb about new brooms sweeping clean, but if these excellent sweepers continue their good work for a little while longer they will have things so very clean that they can

afford to take a well earned rest and wait for the dust to settle.

### DETECTION OF ROGUES.

How They Were Tracked and Identified in Some Countries.

The executors of the law in Europe have been swift to seize upon discoveries in science to help them to run down criminals. The British Druggist notes a curious use of the microscope which was lately made in Prussia. A barrel of spec' sent from the frontier to Berlin was robbed and filled with sand. This was supposed to have been done on the way to Berlin. The eminent chemist, Professor Ehrenbergh, obtained samples of all the sand near the stations through which the barrel passed, and by means of the blowpipe and microscope, found sand of the station at which it had been emptied and filled. The thief was afterward discovered and arrested.

In France noted rogues are not only photographed, but weighed and measured carefully, and forced to speak and sing into a phonographic instrument before their discharge from prison, that they may be identified afterward in any attempted crime. It has also been noted for the identification of criminals that the one part of the human body which is never duplicated in man or woman is the markings on the skin of the thumb. The face and figure may be altered at will; but the lines on the thumb—never! For the detection of criminals, an impression of the thumb is stamped upon paper.

A story is told of the Princess of Wales. She was once shown through the museum at Scotland Yard, containing the photographs of countless rogues, and also some of the methods, scientific and legal, for punishing it.

'It is all very clever,' said the kindly princess, with a sigh, 'but if the world were as anxious to discover and reward the good men as it is the bad, what a pleasant place it would be!'

## HEART WEAKNESS

Must be Treated in Time or Ends in Certain Death.

Some of the Symptoms are Palpitation After Slight Exertion, Sometimes Severe Pains, Dizziness and Fainting Spells—it can be Cured.

From the Echo, Plattsville, Ont.

The Echo has read and has published statements from people who have been cured of various ailments by the timely and judicious use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but never before have we had such personally convincing proof of their efficacy as in the case of Mrs. George Taylor, who with her husband and family reside in this village. To an Echo reporter Mrs. Taylor gave the following history of her illness and cure, and asked that it be given the widest publicity, so that others might be benefited:—'I am thirty-two years of age,' said Mrs. Taylor, 'and in 1885 my husband and myself were living on a farm in Perth county, and it was there I was first taken sick. The doctor who was called in said I was suffering from heart trouble due to nervous debility. All his remedies proved of no avail, and I steadily grew worse. The doctor advised a change, and we removed to Moncton, Ont. Here I put myself under the charge of another physician, but with no better results. At the least exertion my heart would palpitate violently. I was frequently overcome with dizziness and fainting fits. While in these my limbs would become cold and often my husband thought I was dying. I tried several medicines advertised to cure troubles like mine, but with no better results, and I did not expect to recover. In fact I often thought it would be better if the end came, for my life was one of misery. We removed back to the farm, and then one day I read the statement of a lady who had been cured of similar trouble by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I said to my husband that I would try this medicine and it seemed to me that it was my last chance. Before the first box was finished I felt an improvement in my appetite and felt that this was a hopeful sign. By the time I had used three boxes more my trouble seemed to be entirely gone, and I have not felt a single recurrence of the old symptoms. Since moving to Plattsville I have used two boxes and they had the effect of toning up the system and curing slight indispositions. To-day I am a well woman and owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to my restoration seems nothing short of a miracle. I was like one dead and brought back to life, and I cannot speak too highly of this medicine, or urge too strongly those who are afflicted to give it a trial.'

It has been proved time and again that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure heart troubles, nervous debility, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance and stomach trouble. They make new blood and build up the nerves, restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow faces. Be sure you get the genuine as there is no other

medicine 'the same as' or 'just as good' as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If your dealer does not have them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What She Saw in the Smoke.

After a long period of suspension the ironworks of a Western city resumed operations and the black chimneys poured out dense clouds of soot over the town. Ruskin would have anathematized it for its bideness, and daintily-clad women looked upon it with horror, but a little girl, hungry and cold, whose father had been for months without work, clapped her hands and exclaimed: 'Was there ever anything so beautiful as to see the smoke in the chimneys again! That big piece is a shawl for mother, and those cunning little bits tumbling down are shoes for baby, and oh, there comes such a lot of the smoke maybe it is a really hat for me; anyway I know it's a shoe-strings.'

Take Your Choice.

We Are Sure You Will Select the Diamond Dyes.

There are several kinds of wretched imitation and soap grease dyes that are sold by some dealers for the sake of large profits. These dyes bring consternation and despair to every inexperienced housewife who uses them. The results may be summed up as follows: mixed, muddy colors, ruined garments and materials, bad temper, and a shower of wrath on the dealer who has sold the deceptive dyes.

For long years the women of Canada have had before them the celebrated Diamond Dyes for home coloring work. These chemically pure dyes have carried satisfaction and delight to all who have used them. Old, faded and dingy garments have, by the aid of Diamond Dyes, been transformed into new and beautiful creations; money has been saved, and the happiness of families increased. Where directions have been faithfully followed, not a single failure has been recorded.

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Book of directions and card of 48 colors free to any address. Write to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

Social Joys.

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'Why?'

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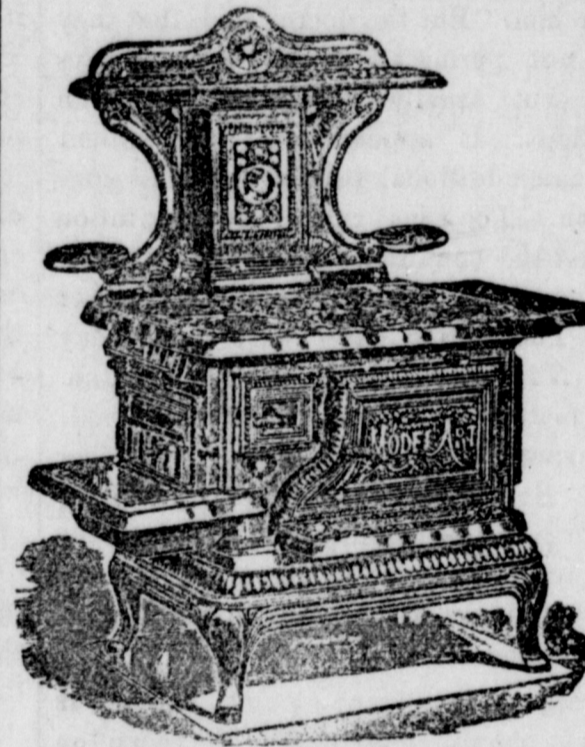
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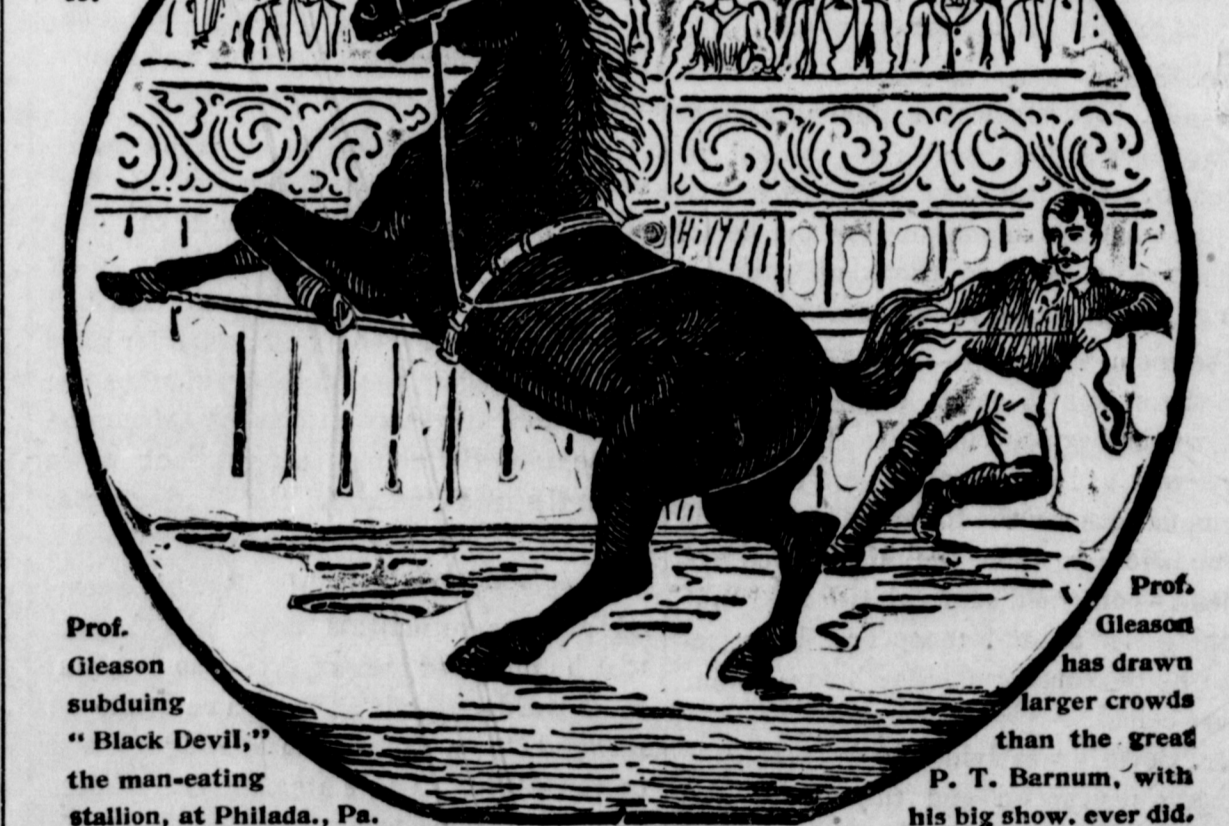
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