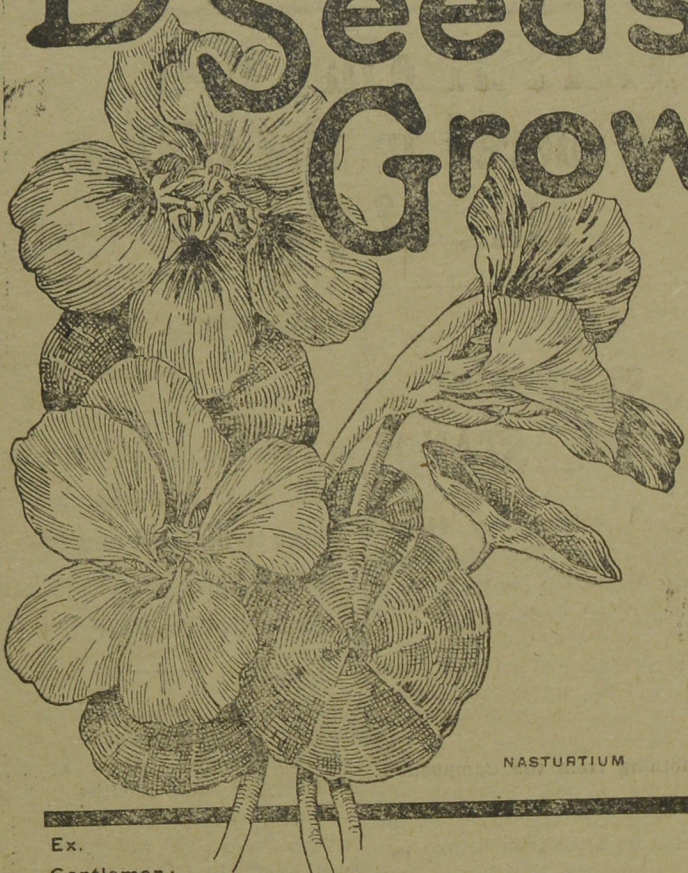


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WHY TORONTO IS UNPOPULAR

(Financial Post)

There is a pot-and-kettle controversy on between the Toronto Telegram and the Toronto Star as to which is responsible for the fact that the city is so unpopular throughout Ontario—and the rest of Canada for that matter. The public will be quite willing to give them both a great deal of credit but perhaps no one incident has been a more potent influence than the action of the owner of the Star when he inspired the four big Toronto dailies to take such an offensive attitude in the Canadian Press Association as to arouse the disgust of the press of the entire country and practically wreck that organization.

The unfavorable sentiment against Toronto and the press-led agitation in the city against business and business men has cost Toronto the factories of several big American corporations which refused to locate in such an atmosphere.

The late Senator Jaffray had secured the Steel Company of Canada for Toronto but the attitude of the Telegram was such as to drive the company to Hamilton.

When the Toronto newspapers learn to put a proper value on the things that count and stop catering to the shallow-minded mob, the chief cause of the city's present unpopularity will have been overcome.

A ROMANCE OF THE CANADIAN WILDS

London, Feb. 8.—How a romance of the wilds of Canada triumphed over an infatuation of the city was told in the divorce court here by Mrs. Florence Delaney, who was granted a decree nullifying her marriage to Archibald Delaney on the ground of it being a bigamous marriage. Her action was not contested.

The plaintiff said she went through the form of marriage to Delaney in February, 1917. She had known him several years before, but he went to Canada and she heard nothing more of him until 1916, when she saw him here with the Canadian forces. They were married and lived in Hastings. Soon after their marriage, however, he returned to Canada with the understanding that she was to follow him there, but a year later she received a letter from him in which he said he had married an Indian girl on Bear Island, Nipissing, Ontario, in 1910, and that he had rejoined her and they were living happily together.

He was he was under the impression that his marriage with the Indian girl was illegal, but had found it was not. He hoped he would not have to go to prison for his marriage in England. Mrs. Delaney also received a letter from Angel Macquina, Delaney's Indian wife, which was in the form of an affidavit testifying to her marriage to Delaney.

BLUEBEARD HAS BECOME MOROSE

Paris, Feb. 8.—Instead of being the carefree prisoner whose witticisms were intended to convince the French public that he was not guilty of killing a dozen of his fiancées, as was charged, Henri Desire Landru, so-called "Bluebeard of Gambais," has developed into the commonest type of morose criminal while waiting to be notified of the hour for his execution.

Landru's gloom seized him soon after he was sentenced and the "Bluebeard" himself asked to be left alone. He refuses to converse even with the guard outside his cell door, but passes his time studying the papers in his case, hoping to find some flaw which will warrant a new trial. He complains bitterly that only a month's notice was given in which to study more than 10,000 pages.

Landru has even abandoned his former attention to his clothing and personal appearance, declaring it is no longer worth while for him to worry over the effect of his dirty collar on the casual feminine caller.

A DEITY FOR EVERY VILLAGE

In some parts of the amazing land of India, where mystery seems to inhabit the very air, there are so many different local gods that even to list their names would require a large directory, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. True as this is of southern India, it is even more accurate of the strange hill lands of the Himalayas, where every village has its own especial deity.

For their own god each of these hill towns sets apart a godhouse, which, in most villages, is built upon the highest land in the centre of the town and may be seen from every house. Decorated with goats' and rams' horns, they are a picturesque sight, and some of the incidents connected with them are no less romantic.

Sometimes a god—naturally through its priests—makes a claim on the god of another village for land, or money or meal. This being refused, the dispute is referred to the rajah's god, and is often carried up through ranking gods to the ultimate benefit of all concerned with the exception of the poverty-stricken peasants, who alone have to bear the brunt of the litigations.

The gods themselves are made of cloth, silver paper and other comparatively cheap materials, and sometimes at a big "meal," or holy fair, scores of them are assembled in procession and are escorted in great state to the place where the fete is being held. From every ravine and hill come the little companies of gods to join the big procession, and one of the strangest memories that I possess is the half-light of evening when I

ANGEL SAUCE.

Place in a bowl Yolks of two eggs, Two cups of confectioner's sugar. Three tablespoons of butter Cream slowly as for hard sauce, then add five tablespoons of boiling water and blend well then fold in Caledonian cream prepared as follows:

Place in a bowl. White of one egg One half glass of apple jelly. Beat with a dover style egg beater until the mixture will hold its shape. Prepare two portions like this and add to the sauce. Beat well to blend and serve.

Spooning in public is the one unpardonable offense committed by lovers who are so happy all the serse they possess deserts them temporarily.

man marries his trouble begins. Most of our troubles never happen as somebody smarter than we has said. Only a minimum of water pipes freeze.

Some men will get up at 1 o'clock in the morning and run to a fire who can't be induced to get up at 7 o'clock to start the furnace.

Mercury and legs are two things that won't freeze in this climate.

Cynics are as old as matrimony. There is that old rhyme—"Needles and pins, needles and pins when a

stood on a beacon hill and looked down upon three small processions converging at my feet.

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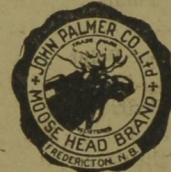
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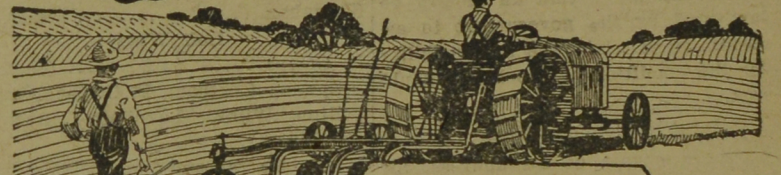
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