

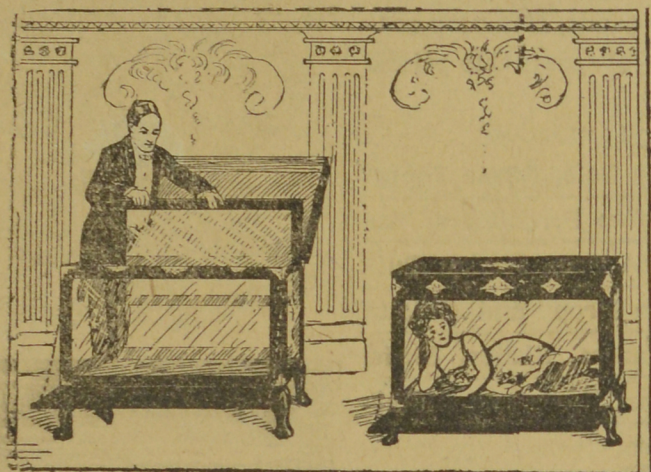
For More Than
Twenty-Seven Years

THE STANDARD
OF
TEA PURITY
AND
GOODNESS

"SALADA"

E 625

THE GREAT HEVERLY



THE GREAT CABINET MYSTERY.

The above illustration is one of the many mysterious mysteries performed by the great "Heverly," who appears in one of the seven big vaudeville acts which is accompanying the Mae Edwards Players to Fredericton, who are opening a four days' engagement at the Opera House, starting December 3rd. This company, which is well known in New Brunswick by its previous engagements, comes back bigger and better than ever, presenting a list of plays that are clean, wholesome and different from the ordinary run of shows. One of the big features of this excellent company is that they are producing high-class vaudeville between acts which is making such a tremendous hit over all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Book your seats early and avoid disappointment. Seats now on sale at Ryan's Drug Store.

AROUND THE CITY

The University Monthly in its latest issue draws attention to the fact that cap and gown are not worn at the University of New Brunswick to the extent they once were. Evidently customs other than those pertaining to initiation and hazing have fallen upon evil days "up on the hill." A few years ago it was exceptional to see students without the Oxford "Commoner" gown which is the one selected for U. N. B. undergraduates but nowadays it is the exception to see one. The wearing of the "mortar-board" never was observed to the extent that the wearing of the gown was although in the senior year practically all members of the class possessed this distinguished head-dress of the scholar. The "mortar board" is essential to the conferring of a degree as the "capping" of the scholar is the outward symbol of graduation. The University calendar contains the following: "Professors, lecturers and students are required to wear Academic dress at lectures, except in those cases in which a dispensation shall have been granted by the faculty." No general dispensation ever has been granted, if one would judge from the tone of the Monthly's editorial. The college gowns in old days added an academic touch to the appearance of the streets of the city. There also was a feature of the wearing of the gown which was not overlooked by the thrifty graduate after getting his "sheepskin". He was able to hand it down for a consideration, to an undergraduate.

Mr. Timothy O'Brien of St. John, formerly editor of The Monitor a well known Catholic publication, has written to correct a slight inaccuracy which appeared in this column some weeks ago. The statement published was that "for some years Fredericton was the centre of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Brunswick and ceased to be only when the province was divided into the dioceses of St. John and Chatham." Mr. O'Brien in making his correction states that about the close of the year 1848 or early in 1849 Bishop Dollard transferred the episcopal see from Fredericton to St. John where he was a resident till his death on August 29, 1851. In 1860 the New Brunswick diocese was divided and Chatham became an episcopal city with the Rt. Rev. James Rogers, D. D. the first Bishop.

The announcement that Bliss Carman, Canadian poet, is ill at Saranac

FOR MARRIED MEN ONLY

When your razor is dull as a hoe, ask your wife if she wasn't paring her corns. Get her Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's the only painless and safe cure. All dealers sell "Putnam's" at 25c. per bottle.

Lake, N. Y., reminds Frederictonians that this city although very unpretentious as cities go, can lay claim to being the seat of a school of poetry for Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, William C. Roberts, Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Roberts and Douglas Roberts, all of whom have achieved fame in the world of letters, were born, lived or were educated in this city. Incidentally it may be said that all were related by close blood-ties for Lloyd and Douglas Roberts are sons of Charles G. D. Roberts and the latter is a cousin of Bliss Carman and a brother of the remaining two. The works of these writers in both verse and prose, are now known almost as far as is the English language, but it is a matter of regret that the greater density of population in the American Republic has proved the lodestone which has attracted these men and caused them to make their homes away from their native land.

Bliss Carman during his residence in New York made a wide circle of acquaintances which was not confined to literary people. He frequently was the guest of honor at dinners and of course lived up to the tradition that a poet never amasses much of this world's goods. At a certain dinner one of Carman's best friends, although not a writer, proposed the health of the poet and took occasion to refer to the financial and sentimental condition of the guest of the evening. Said he, "Here's to our good friend Bliss Carman who is always in debt and always in love". That was not so bad but the toast-master essayed a flight of poetry himself as follows:

"So he goes merrily trudging along—
An arm full of girl and a heart full
of song."

The fact that the mouth of the Nashwaak is expected soon to be the scene of the manufacture of woodpulp and paper reminds one of the fact that it is less than thirty years since that the same spot was the scene of what probably was the last of a great industry in this part of New Brunswick—wooden shipbuilding. The late John Gibson of Marysville built vessels there. The Arthur M. Gibson, still in commission was constructed on a yard located there and the Fred H. Gibson came after her. The latter was the last large vessel to be built there or any other place in this section. Both of these were tern schooners. The Fred H. Gibson stuck on the ways at the time of her launching when the spring-freshet came up. Crowds of people watched the attempts to launch her and a number of tug-boats pulled at her at various times all one Sunday without budging the schooner. Later as the water rose higher she floated off. This vessel afterward was wrecked and broken up. Mr. John Tennant of this city was master-builder of these vessels.

Tradition and history have it that Fort Nashwaak was located near the scene of the launching of these schooners. The Canadian Battlefields Commission some years ago had its attention drawn to this place but as far as is known no action has been taken to preserve the spot although places with less historical importance have been purchased and converted into public parks. At Fort Nashwaak Villebon, governor of this part of Acadia under the French kings, administered a defeat to a New England force under Col. Ben Church.

Man may be as deceitful as woman in some things, but he never tries to transform a yawn into a smile.

PARLIMENT'S NEW HOME TO COST HIGH

Estimated Originally at \$5,000,000, the Expenditure So Far is Over Six Millions.

Canada's new Parliament buildings will be a credit and a lasting monument to the designers, writes an Ottawa correspondent, but the construction is running into a lot of money. Estimated originally at about \$5,000,000, the expenditure so far is over \$6,000,000, and when the noble pile is completed, the cost probably will be over \$8,000,000. The situation is not blamed upon any fault in the estimates as first made but rather because of the unforeseen rise in the cost of labor and materials meanwhile. To the higher wages being paid to the workmen, \$1,500,000 extra is being charged up, while in creased cost of materials account for another million. Delays on the work, for one cause or another, cause another half million to be added.

This is one of the few public works being carried on by the cost-plus method. The contractors are paid 8 per cent on four millions and 7 per cent up to five millions. Above that there is no provision for them getting anything. Though the buildings have already cost more than the maximum upon which the supervisory compensation is based, they have not been paid in full but only a proportionate amount of the total. Whatever eventual adjustment is made, it is contended that the increased cost of building really involves little extra work on the part of those directing the construction.

Definite instructions have been given that the buildings must be ready for temporary occupation at the February session of Parliament. The Commons Chamber will be practically finished save for decorations, but the Senate will need to utilize the railway committee room, which however, is bigger than its present quarters. Temporary desks for members are being made now, but the furniture in the present buildings will be utilized for the next session, as contracts for the final furnishings, estimated at a half million, have not yet been awarded. While Parliament is sitting the unoccupied Senate side will be boarded off and operations continued there.

Pure Blooded Indian

The recent death of Hannah Sabbatis, a familiar figure in Calais and St. Stephen for half a century takes one

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of the few remaining pure blood Indians from the St. Croix Hannah was one of the ancient Sabbat or Bear tribe, whose occupation of the inland and lead waters of the St. Croix long antedated the coming of the French. Her great grandfather guided the colonial expedition of Benedict Arnold against Quebec from Fort Western (now Augusta) to the Chaudiere river and afterwards following the fortunes of that general in the provinces when he changed sides. The family merged with the Passamaquoddies and in that tribal burial ground at Pleasant Point, Hannah sleeps with her fathers. Her smiling quiet courage in life, and her saying wise and witty, will not be forgotten altogether.

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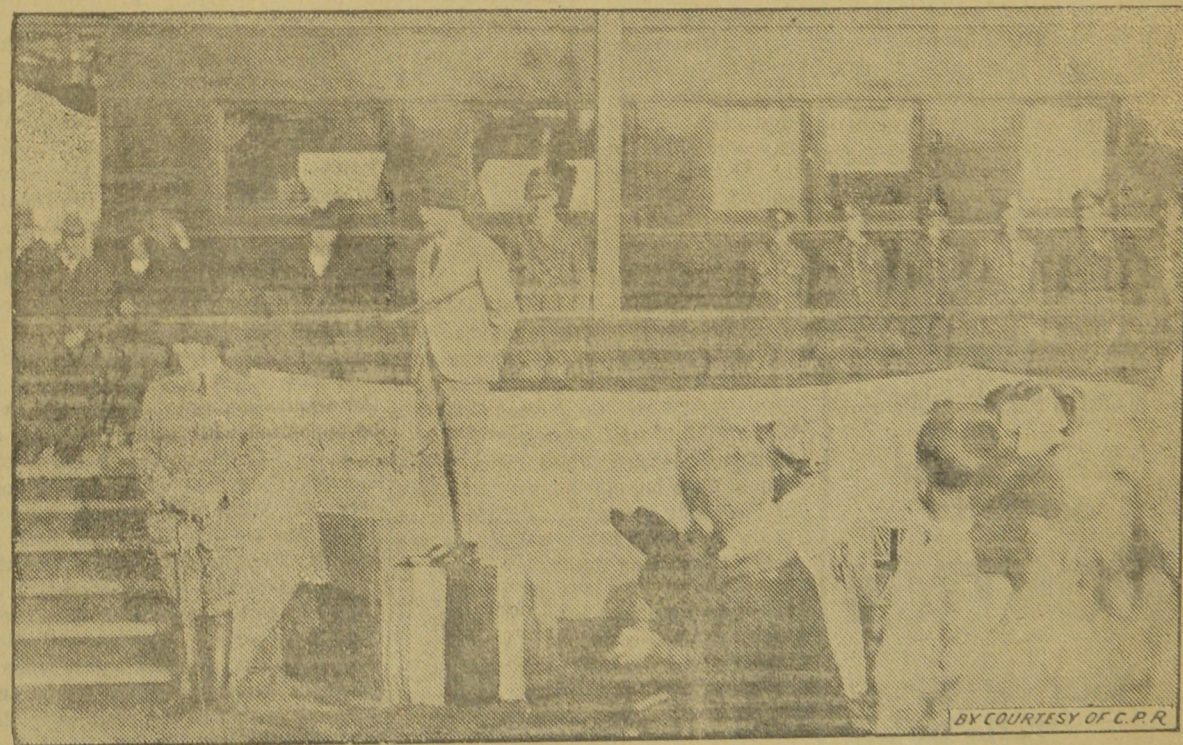
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