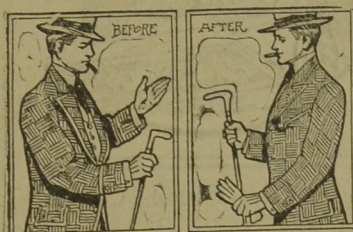


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THE GREAT EMPORIUMS OF BOSTON AND
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The Mail's New Serial Story

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A Romance of Modern New York and Paris

BY HUDSON DOUGLAS

Opening Chapter Will Appear Next Week

WORLD'S S. S. CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON IN MAY

Delegates from This Province Will
Attend—Ten Have Already Decided
to go—Railroad Rates.

The attention of Sunday School
workers throughout New Brunswick
and P. E. Island is called to the 6th
World's Sunday School Convention to
be held at Washington, D. C., op-
ening on Thursday, May 19th, and
closing Tuesday night, May 24th. N. B.
and P. E. I. are entitled to send
thirty-six delegates. So far, only 10
have signified their intention of at-
tending.

The entertainment committee at
Washington are very anxious to know
how many delegates will be going
from our two provinces so they can
have entertainment provided.

Each delegate will be expected to
pay a registration fee of \$2.00 and
receive, 1st, a proper badge, a rolled
gold button which will admit the
wearer to all sessions of the conven-
tion, the right to a seat with the
delegates; 2nd, a copy of the sou-
venir programme and hymn book; and
3rd, an order for a copy of the print-
ed report of the proceedings of the
convention.

The theme of the programme will
be: "The Sunday School and the
Great Commission."

The regular sessions of the conven-
tion are to be held in the Calvary
Baptist Church, while the popular
meetings will be held in the Con-
vention Hall. Friday morning, May 24,
an adult Bible class conference is to
be held and on the afternoon of that
day a mammoth parade will be held.

For further information re board,
rates, etc., apply to any of the fol-
lowing committees:

ROBT. REID, Box 310, St. John.
DR. COLEMAN, Moncton.
H. C. Creed, Fredericton.
S. McLOON, Chatham.
W. H. FAREHAM, St. Stephen.
D. C. FIRTH, Campbellton.

The railroad fare will be one way
first class and one half for the round
trip, tickets to be on sale from
points in the Maritime Provinces
May 17th, 18th, and 19th, to be
good to return to reach original
starting point not later than June
1st, excepting that extension of time
to reach starting point not later
than June 15th, can be procured by
deposit of ticket by original purchas-
er with special agent at Washington,
not later than June 1st, and on pay-
ment of \$1.00 at time of deposit. Be-
low is the return fare from different
points in the province of New Brun-
swick to Washington:

Campbellton, \$39.40; Newcastle,
\$35.80; Moncton, \$32.25; Sackville
\$34.00; Sussex, \$30.25; St. John,
\$28.20; Fredericton, \$29.25; St. Step-
hen, \$28.20; Woodstock, \$29.50.

WHY MEAT COSTS SO MUCH

Montreal, March 17.—Chief Food In-
spector Dr. McCarry, has completed
a report for the Board of Control in
regard to the condition of cold stor-
age houses in the city. It makes it
quite clear that Montreal, like New
York, has cold storage places where
meat and animals are kept for very
many moons.

In fact in one cold storage place
Dr. McCarry has found that no less
than two thousand sheep have been
kept cool and comfortable for the last
two years. The owner of the sheep de-
clare that they are still in good con-
dition and fit for human consump-
tion.

The report will show also that in
some cold storage places there is
stored food that has gone beyond
"prime" condition.

It was stated by one of the con-
trollers that the outcome of Dr. Mc-
Carry's report may be that the Board
would take action to ascertain if the
storing of foods did not result in the
raising of food prices in the city. If
it was found that Board had not suf-
ficient power to thoroughly go into
this matter a request might be sent,
by the Board, to the Legislature,
asking it to act.

A civic official points out that
while the price of shell oysters was
so very high this winter there were
hundreds of barrels in storage. A
week ago it was necessary to destroy
no less than 128 barrels. They had
been kept so long for fancy prices,
that they had gone bad.

THINK UNITED STATES FOOLING

London, March 17.—No very great
importance is attached in Canadian
banking circles in London to the pos-
sibility of a tariff war between Can-
ada and the United States. The at-
titude of Canada in refusing conces-
sions unless they are reciprocated is
obviously logically correct and any
hostile action by Washington would
place the United States in a very
false position, since any increase of
the United States tariff would un-
doubtedly be followed by the Cana-
dian surtax. It is scarcely thought
possible the United States govern-
ment will venture beyond the region
of bluff.

Many a man spends half his time
anticipating tomorrow, and the other
half in regretting yesterday.

Special Spring Opening Display

We extend to you and your friends a cordial invitation
to be present

Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Ladies' Cloth Suits, Colored Silk Petticoats, Black Moinette Petticoats, New Spring
Coats, New Spring Skirts, New Net Waists, New Moine Waists, New Whitewear

Easter Dress Goods and Silks

In the season's latest colors of high class Dress Fabrics. Note the range of exclusive
shades and high quality weaves displayed in our Dress Goods section.

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OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL

AMERICAN AUDIENCES COLD SAYS PALOVA

"How do the women of my country
compare with those of yours?" echoed
Mlle. Pavlova. "Ah! I will be only
too happy to tell you in how
many ways they are alike and to ex-
plain the situation for my dear Rus-
sia."

Fairylike little Pavlova had just
finished dancing in the Metropolitan
Opera House and had dressed for the
street. She wore a soft clinging black
gown and a hat that threw into re-
lief her dazzling complexion.

"Just a few years ago there was
a vast difference between the women
of the two countries, but now there
is little. The old idea of subjugation
has been lost almost entirely and
day by day my sisters at home
are advancing in every way, the same
as your women. Russia now has
women stenographers, women doctors,
women lawyers. What a change! No
longer is it a nation oppressed, but a
progressive, throbbing, energetic one
with new and broader fields of inter-
est—and kinder laws.

"We live in an age where liberty is
a necessity—liberty of speech, of
thought, of dress, of action—and an
age where women are coming to the
front.

"The girls of my country have the
same privileges as do yours. They go
to school unattended. There is no
danger, for our women, too, are
highly respected.

"In the daytime your women are
more tailor-made than ours, but at
night—ah! ravishing! Russian wo-
men dress very much the same in the
evening.

"The American audience is an ex-
cellent one, but a little cold. It is
appreciative, but not over demon-
strative. They think a dance is de-
lightful; they are enchanted and
they talk about it, but," and she
smiled, "they do not applaud very
much. Eh, bien! Each nation is
different, so what would you? The
Italians bubble over in enthusiasm;
so do the French; but the English
and American audiences are more re-
served and conservative, though just
as appreciative.

"The American man is a delight;
he is so serious, so full of business,
yet so gallant!"

And there was a twinkle of amuse-
ment in her eyes as she arose.

BUNCE WANTS A COOK INCIDENTALLY A WIFE

Boston, March 17.—Marcus A. Bunce
of No. 16 Highland Avenue, Grove-
land, Mass., appeals to women far
and wide to take pity on his solitary
state.

Mr. Bunce wants a wife, and in a
letter made public today he offers
some rare inducements in his univer-
sal wooing. He writes:

"My future wife may be as violent
a suffragette as she pleases and I
will be her right hand man, for I
believe in votes for women.

"An applicant's ability as a cook
cuts no swath with me. I think any
healthy young woman can keep a
clean house, and I can teach my wife
the culinary art, for I am a fair
cook.

"I draw the color line, but the re-
ligion of the woman I marry does
not matter.

"I don't care whether the appli-
cants are handsome or less hand-
some. It is good character and an
amiable disposition that I am after.
"I use no intoxicants."

Mr. Bunce, a stationary engineer, is
thirty-six years of age and fine look-
ing, he says. He owns a house, horses,
cows and chickens; belongs to the
Masons, Sons of Veterans and
Knights of Pythias and is prominent
in politics. He says he prefers to
marry a woman whom he does not
know now, and is rather partial to a
New Englander or a New Yorker. He
adds:

"It may seem strange that I take
such a method to procure a wife, but
I think I shall be happier with an
entire stranger for a bride.

Easter Openings

- - Monday - -
2.30 p. m.

And following days

English, French and American
Pattern Hats. Also numbers from
our own work rooms.

We extend a Cordial Invitation
to all.

The Misses Young



JUST
ONE
LITTLE
BITE

Then you get after it in good style
That little Bite makes a longing for more.
It's always the way with the first bite you take of

SCOTCH ZEST BREAD

It's "OH! SO GOOD" You want more, that's proof.

DUNBAR'S BAKERY

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WHAT SUFFRAGETTES HAVE SUFFERED IN A YEAR

New York, March 17.—A London
cable message states that the report
of the years work of the militant
suffragette organ, records that 294
women were arrested of whom 163
were imprisoned. Hunger strikes to
the number of 110 were carried out.
Pump feeding was restored to on 36
occasions. Since the agitation began
the sentences served by women am-
ounted in the aggregate to 28 years.

GIRLS ROLL OVER.

Muskogee, Okla., March 18.—Mus-
kogee has a Roller Club. Its mem-
bers are all young women and they
roll themselves to reduce their flesh.
They belong to the best society of
the town.

It all started this way: A pretty
but over plump society matron as-
tonished her friends by "losing" her
hips. Then she explained that she
did it by rolling, which was still
mystifying until she elucidated fur-
ther. She said that she began by
rolling over and over on the floor as
a morning exercise and that she
found that it reduced flesh rapidly.
She kept at it until she was reduced
to what she considered "the ul(r)a-
fashionable hipless form.

The result was the immediate orga-
nization of the Rollers' Club, com-
posed of society matrons and maids
who are inclined to obesity. There
are fourteen of them. Each morning
these women may be seen scurrying
to the home of one of their members.
The members, in kimono or other
garments, lie down and roll over and
over. One hundred rolls is a morn-
ing's work. One young woman uses
a pajama costume to roll in because
she finds it does not wrap around
and bind the limbs.

"I realize I am taking chances, but
am willing to do so.

"My mother, who has been very
ill, has required much of my atten-
tion and until recently was against
my marrying.

"When she goes I will be alone in
the world. I believe there is some
woman, somewhere, who is forced to
work hard for a living now who will
find a happy home awaiting her here
and her every wish anticipated.

"A type of lonesome woman who
has lived alone and will appreciate
the place in my home and heart that
I have to offer will suit me best."

DOMINION PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES APPLE GROWING

Ottawa, March 17.—A touch of
humor was lent to the proceedings in
the House of Commons today by a
competition which sprang up among
some of the members as to who
could most loudly boost the apple
growing virtues of his country or
province.

Hon. Sydney Fisher innocently set
the ball rolling by repeating the
statement, which he had previously
made, and which had caused some
criticism in some of the papers de-
voted to agriculture, that the flavor
and quality of the apples grown in
the province of Quebec were the best
not only in Canada but in the world.

All the discussion arose on the se-
cond reading of Mr. Fisher's bill em-
powering the minister of agriculture
to deal with insect pests imported
from other countries, which was fi-
nally passed, and it served to bright-
en what was a somewhat featureless
day in the house.

Mr. Beauparlant introduced a bill
to amend the civil service act by
making all money due on salaries to
civil servants liable to attachment
for debt in every province, according
to the laws applicable in each pro-
vince.

Mr. Currie introduced a bill to
amend the railway act passed last
year. It was provided that trains
should automatically slow down to a
speed of ten miles an hour at danger-
ous crossings. The proposed amend-
ment is that it be left to the rail-
way commission to issue an order
regulating the speed.

One or two more Vermont villages
voted for license every year. Maple
sap is good to drink, but other
things are more inspiring.—Boston
Globe.

The Globe man is merely guessing.
His sentiment is not founded on fact,
and is misleading. Vermont "vil-
lages" do not vote for license. The
result from year to year does not af-
ford any encouragement to the liquor
interests and if they stay-at-homes
should happen to wake up and get
out to the polls, the Globe man
would hear something drop that
would convince him that the major-
ity of Vermont people do not care
to boom the "other things" that are
so "inspiring."—Ludlow (Vt) Tri-
bune.