

FOR SPORTSMEN

I have been appointed a vendor of game licenses for the New Brunswick Government, and will have licenses for sale on and after the morning of September 15th. I want resident and non-resident sportsmen to buy their licenses from me and I guarantee all a square deal. In addition to licenses I can fit sportsmen out with supplies for a hunting trip, and I can tell you where to go to get the game. I have a full camp equipment, which I will rent at a reasonable price. I can furnish you with lunches at short notice. If you want a lunch put up, just notify me. Patronize a brother sportsman who knows the game and you will be satisfied.

W. A. LINDSAY

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Rackets Balls, Nets, Presses, etc.

Have a Few Last Year's Balls in Stock at Half Price. These are Practically Just as Good as the New Ones

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CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, ETC. AT FACTORY PRICES TO THE TRADE

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I. H. C. GASOLINE ENGINES - 4 H. P.

the power that has been proven by so many in this vicinity to be the right one for running Threshing machines.

We sell also the Moody THRESHING MACHINES that do the fastest and cleanest work.

The DEERING IDEAL REAPER is wonderful for lightness of draft and gives great satisfaction in the harvest field. It will fold for transporting or storing—quite an important feature now that there is so much machinery to be housed.

PRICES LOW. Inquiries invited.

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.... SPECIAL

We wish to announce that we will give 20 p. c. discount off all Summer Clothing for the next 30 days. This is a Genuine Offer. Call and be convinced. Semi-Ready Clothing is the King of Ready-Made Clothing. SOLD ONLY BY

WALKER BROS.

ALL THE NEW SHADES IN Greens and Grays for Suitings.

Also an extra fine line of Overcoating for Spring and Fall.

550 Queen St. W. E. SEERY Fredericton

GERALDINE IN SWITZERLAND

I.

Geraldine's people lived at North Kensington. They were of no consequence. There were three daughters, all grown up. Edith, the eldest, was engaged to a deaf young man, an accountant or something of that sort; he came every Sunday at half-past one and stayed till a quarter to eleven. Geraldine told her sister quite frankly that he was a freak, and her contempt was obvious to every one but the object of it. She herself was the second daughter. The third, Ada, had a queer little treble voice, a perpetual smile and yellow hair. She practiced a great deal on the piano, and was supposed to be pretty. Geraldine frequently longed to shake her and regretted that a favorable opportunity did not occur.

The means of the Lawton family were limited. Edith considered that household matters and the entertainment of Mr. Morris (the accountant young man), together with the contemplation of her future position at Brondesbury and the arrangement of a possible villa there, was sufficient to occupy her. Ada occasionally gave a few music lessons, rather as a favor and in a depreciating manner, to young ladies of the Notting Hill district; she heard of them usually at the circulating library.

Geraldine, tall and slim, and pale, with a spice of humor in her dark eyes and a streak of red here and there in her dark hair, was a disturbing quantity in the family. She laughed at many of its ways, and was openly impatient; to the astute observer it would have been evident that in the near future a crisis would come about. When it did, when it occurred to the Lawton family to take as paying guests a couple of thin and elderly spinster cousins, whose mother had lately retired gratefully to Kensal Gardens. They were surprised at Geraldine, and, being relations, considered that they had a right to explain their views concerning her, (in confidence, of course), to other members of the family. She was told of them (also in confidence), and, since she did not see her way to throwing things at the ladies, was irritated. One night she walked in from the dressing-room in which she slept alone, to the large one with two beds allotted to her sisters.

"Girls," she said, "I'm tired of this, and mean to get out of it."

Edith was trying on a lace collar before the glass. "Oh," she said without being much interested.

Ada, who was brushing her hair, looked up. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"What I say. Lots of girls are bachelors nowadays. I shall take rooms somewhere and trim hats or set up a typewriting office—do something anyway."

"You can't!" One girl said it, the other thought it.

"I can learn. I'm not a fool—I've always done my own hats. If I were pretty enough, I'd go on the stage." Her sisters made no remark. "I can't

stand those two old cats any longer, and I'm tired of the life here; there's nothing in it. Besides, I don't think it right for three of us to live on the parents. I shall clear out for one."

Ada felt as if she were being reproached, and began—

"Well, I've earned seventeen pounds this year—"

"I'm not talking about you, but about myself."

"I shouldn't think of doing anything," Edith exclaimed. "Mother couldn't manage the house without me, and Charlie wants to be married next spring."

"And we're not even discussing you, my dear," Geraldine remarked with sisterly candor. "I'm just explaining that I'm not going to stay here any longer. I have some of grandfather's money left, thank goodness—that amiable gentleman had died a year ago and left the girls a hundred pounds each. 'I shall set up with it somehow and get on—you'll see.'"

She did—and they saw.

Three months later she had learnt how to typewrite, and established herself in a little office two doors from Westbourne Grove. At first she had nothing to do. But she was tall and graceful, there was lurking mischief in her smile, and she had an air of alertness that arrested attention. Gradually the City gentlemen, who passed on the tops of omnibuses, became aware of it—they saw her arrive and open the office and depart and close it; and the literary ladies of Westbourne Park had heard of her. The gentlemen dropped in before ten or after five to dictate their letters; she soon grasped their methods and became a valuable typist. The literary ladies thought her sympathetic, and cooed over her. They were a little disappointed when they found she was inclined to hustle them out of the office and insisted on ready money; but she copied their stories and fashion articles so well that they decided not to withdraw their custom.

In twelve months' time she had two clerks and a pupil. The pupil had dark frizzy hair and looked like an idiot. Geraldine mentally called her one, for she couldn't spell, and she made the keys of the machine sticky owing to her weakness for nougat; but she did to fill up or to send on errands. The office was a going concern, and the head of it triumphant.

But it was not till the following year that the romance of her life came about. She had paid her rent, raised the salaries of her clerks, satisfied her modest but excellent taste in dress, and saved a little money. When August came, the majority of her customers were away. One of the clerks was at Yarmouth, and the idiot was with the parents at Shepherd's Bush, where she was entertaining a touch of enteric brought about by drinking unfiltered water. It occurred to Geraldine that the remaining clerk could perfectly well look after the business till September, and that she herself would go to Switzerland. She had never been abroad, and here was a chance.

(To Be Continued.)

BULGARIAN CRISIS AVERTED

Sofia, Sept. 19.—A cabinet crisis, rising perilously through the government's Mac-donnan policy and partly because of corruption in the ministry of the interior has been solved by reconstruction of the cabinet. A Malinoff still retains the portfolio of premier, but he exchanged the portfolio of minister of public works for that of foreign affairs. The other changes are:

M. Mouchaninoff, minister of interior; M. Takeff, minister of public works; General Nicoloff, minister of war; A. Liephtoff, minister of finance; Dr. T. Krastoff, minister of commerce.

The retiring ministers have been given diplomatic posts.

A Simple Treatment that Will Make Hair Grow Now Sold in Canada

Every up-to-date woman should have radiant hair.

There are thousands of women with harsh, faded, characterless hair, who do not try to improve it.

In England and Paris women take pride in having beautiful hair. Every Canadian woman can have lustrous and luxuriant hair by using SALVIA, the Great American Sage Hair Tonic.

Every reader of The Mail can have an attractive head of hair in a few weeks by using SALVIA.

A. J. Ryan sells a large bottle for 50 cents, and guarantees it to banish Dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in ten days, or money back. SALVIA is a beautiful, pleasant, non-sticky Hair Tonic.

Newly Married Man—"My boy, you should get married. Wedded life expands a man into something broader and better—" Old Bachelor—"Expands? Then why do they always call the participants the contracting parties?"

Two Famous Women of the Stage

Mademoiselle Anna Pavlova, the well known Russian dancer, has had the honor of dancing before many great personages, but she charmingly asserts that she was never received with more kindness than when she had the pleasure of appearing before the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. King Gustav of Sweden conferred in this lady the Order of Arts and Sciences when she danced at Stockholm. Also she appeared before the King and Queen of Denmark at Copenhagen, and before her own Emperor, namely, the Emperor of Russia. This monarch takes a great interest in the ballet, and often, when a performance is over, will go behind the scenes and congratulate those whose work he has enjoyed. Mademoiselle Pavlova hopes to dance before the Emperor of Germany when she returns to Berlin, as, on her previous visit there, His Majesty happened to be away with the army at manoeuvres, but he found time to send her a gracious little message of regret.

Madame Melba, the beautiful-voiced singer, has merely to bow and smile on an audience to provoke the wildest enthusiasm, as the following story illustrates:

She has consented to sing at a charity concert, which was to be given for the benefit of the Brighton Hospital. As the time approached, unfortunately, she caught a chill, and, in consequence, lost her voice. She sent a regretful message to say that she could not possibly sing.

The impresario, who was managing the concert, was in a great state as he had billed her all over the place, knowing she would prove a great draw. He called upon the singer at her hotel and begged her to appear. Madame Melba protested.

The man pleaded, "Just show yourself," he begged, "so as to convince them I had a right to advertise you."

The kind-hearted lady consented, and, after it was announced she had a cold and could not sing, she smilingly appeared on the platform and

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New Goods in every Department

New Dress Goods, New Fancy Silks, New Flannelettes and Blankets, Ladies' Tailored Suits, New Winter Coats, Misses and Children's Coats, Ladies' Hose and Underwear, Children's Hose and Underwear.

You will find a good assortment here in every line, and

DON'T FORGET

The 10 per cent. discount off most everything during the next 10 days.

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AT THE

GEM

TO-NIGHT

UNKNOWN CLAIM A WESTERN

PICTURE

(Essany)

FORGIVEN, a Natural impression of

domestic life. We should be

slow to anger and quick to

forgive. (Selig)

THE STRONGEST

THE MYSTERIOUS TRACK

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TO-DAY

THE RED GIRL AND THE CHILD

A Western Picture with lots of go and vim in it. Some good Comedy pictures that will make you laugh.

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Deal Ends and Slab Lengths 16 in.

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bowed her regrets. The ovation she received was colossal!

Montreal, Sept. 20.—(Special)—The Bannalack Printing Co. of this city, today announced that it had absorbed the St. John Lithographing Co. of St. John, N. B., and will remove the operating plant of that firm to Montreal. W. D. Clark of St. John, will be returned there as the company's manager, while W. C. Clark, the Lithographing Company's travelling salesman, will be transferred to the business here. The St. John concern employs twenty people in that city, all but six of whom will be thrown out of employment.

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Small Wares and Pies fresh every day
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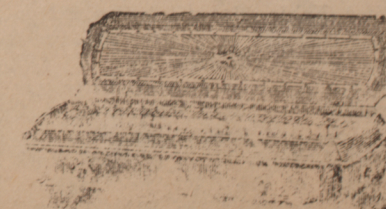
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