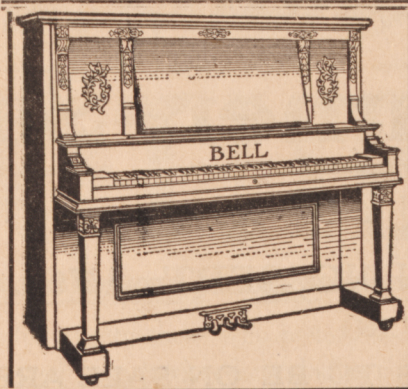


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"Yes," replied the editor, "that courtesy is due when one meets old friends."

## STRANGE LEGAL FIGHT LOOMS UP

To Recover Fortune Which Chanler Threw at the Feet of His Bride--He was Love-Maddened--Brother of Mme. Cavaleri in New York to See That Terms of Prenuptial Contract be Carried Out.

New York, Sept. 13—The strangest international legal fight in the history of jurisprudence will result from the enforcement of the pre-nuptial agreement by which Robert Winthrop Chanler threw at the feet of Lina Cavaleri his great fortune, according to the developments today in the sensation which has set two continents talking. On Chanler's side will be arrayed the vast fortune and influence of the Astors and set up against this, re-inforced by the best equipped legal talent of France and America, will be the queer contract in which Chanler, his attorneys will claim, love-maddened by the great beauty of the songster, signed away his birthright. While the contract was drawn in France, the legal fight unless a settlement is enforced, will be in America.

CONTRACT LOCKED UP

The pre-nuptial contract is today in this city, locked up safe in the offices of the law firm of King and Osborn at 165 Broadway, and also in the city is Oreste Cavaleri, brother of Cavaleri, who declared in emphatic fashion that he is here to see that the contract is carried out to the letter, either by law or otherwise.

While "the most beautiful woman in the world" continued flippantly to deny and explain in Paris today, her brother conferred with King and Osborn and urged them to expedite steps to compel the marriage settlement.

SIGNED AWAY \$30,000 A YEAR

Wm. R. Osborn gave a glimpse of the physical appearance of the new international famous ante-marriage document but withheld from view that portion setting forth the exact amount involved. However, it was admitted by another of the attorneys in the case that Chanler had signed away practically \$30,000 a year to the singer. It was seen that the names of at least two witnesses were attached to the contract. Lawyers were keenly interested to

day in the legal aspect of the case. It was thought that difficulty would be experienced in enforcing the contract in this country, because it was drawn up in a foreign country. It was also stated that it would be next to impossible to carry suit to a successful conclusion unless Mme. Cavaleri and Chanler were present in court either to testify or in evidence of good faith.

A KEEN BUSINESS MAN

Oreste Cavaleri's no stranger to New York and he is a keen business man. He formerly conducted an establishment in Fifth Avenue where he sold imported perfumery and soaps.

At the Savoy Hotel, where he is maintaining luxurious apartments, he declared today that when he left Paris three weeks ago, "Bob" and Lina were as happy as two young doves.

My sister has been placed in a false light before the public said Oreste. "Before the marriage Mr. Chanler wished to provide for my sister so he made the usual marriage settlement by which she was given an income and certain parcels of real estate in New York City and elsewhere. The equities in these properties is very small. The income provided for my sister, if any income is paid at all, must be expended in caring for the properties. Mr. Chanler came to this country to do some painting and my sister was compelled to remain abroad on account of her health."

SENSATIONS JUST STARTED

John Armstrong Chaloner, a brother of "Bob," who had his name changed to Chaloner from Chanler by the Virginia courts, sent a private message to this city today in which he declared that the sensations in the Chanler-Cavaleri case had just started.

"There will be others of a more startling nature before many weeks have gone by," said he.

## A CLERGYMAN'S PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS

If the Government Won't Then the People Must in Ordinary Christianity Provide Passible Highways--"The Morality of Good Roads."

By Rev. W. W. Andrews.

It would not be hard to prove that one great reason why we have so poor roads is because we are so low in morality and intelligence. There is enough public money spent to make fairly good roads all through the provinces except perhaps in the most sparsely settled sections.

The statute labor which represents money is often very carelessly done and at a leisurely rate, when became it a public interest and part of a man's return to the community from which he has received more than he can do for himself and more than he can repay men should take a pride in doing it thoroughly and well. In many cases political favoritism plays havoc with the proper expenditure of road money. A stronger and healthier public morality would make easy and would demand the honest expenditure of all road taxes and labor, and a whole-souled Christianity would cause everyman see his good in the good of his fellows and would develop an intelligent public sentiment which would solve for us this and many other problems.

Now that that simple, inexpensive and very effective instrument for road-making has come, namely the famous split-log drag, there is no excuse for very bad roads anywhere.

The drag consists of the two halves of a log, six or eight feet long, sawn in two endwise, which are held rigidly together at a distance of three or four feet by cross pieces mortised into the half-logs. The half-logs are set with the flat edges facing the same way. Chains are attached across front and back for hauling the drag, at right angles or aslant to the line of travel. A boy with a team going over any tolerably well drained road, the second day after every rain will keep the surface true and no ruts will develop to hold water and the road will therefore keep its crown and grow better with continued travel. The coat is almost negligible. Where the road is soft or very rough the drag may be hauled round sides first and then with the flat edges facing forwards. Hauling the drag slant wise will work the earth from the sides towards the center of the road as it is driven up one side and down the other, but not in quantity great enough to temporarily impede travel. This simple device has worked a revolution in the treatment of roads in many parts of Ontario and the United States. In many cases public spirited farmers have made drags at a cost to themselves of a dollar or two and have kept the roads good a mile on each side of their gate. That is home missionary work. The enormous cost of wear and tear of wagons, teams and harness, and the loss of time and comfort caused by bad roads may be avoided by a little intelligently applied Christianity. Our circuit riders would appreciate good roads and their congregations would not suffer. It is difficult for a man dragging his way through bad roads to sing with any enthusiasm "God bless our native land" except the line "O Thou our country save." Our church members should everywhere be first in this good work.

## ESTRADA ASKS U. S. TO SEND ENVOY

Wants a Commissioner with Power to Arrange Settlement--Would Negotiate a Loan.

Washington, Sept. 15—A definite programme for the establishment of a stable government in Nicaragua and for the financial rejuvenation of the country was set before the American Government today for its approval in a long cable dispatch from Provisional President Estrada, which Salvatore Castillio, the Nicaraguan representative in Washington, present to Assistant Secretary of State Wilson.

First of all President Estrada wishes to re-establish friendly relations with the United States which have been severed for so long. He suggests that the American Government appoint High Commissioner to visit Nicaragua. This representative he adds should be one, with full powers to negotiate if necessary a treaty covering all the claims of the United States against Nicaragua. These include, among others, the claim for indemnity for the execution by order of ex-President Zelaya of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, and the Emery claim.

The Nicaraguan Government desires to settle these claims without entering into any formal convention, but if the matter cannot be arranged informally the Nicaraguan President asks that a Commissioner clothed with power to negotiate a treaty be sent to Managua. To obtain money for the payment of these claims, President Estrada expressed his desire to negotiate a loan which would be guaranteed by the setting aside of 1 per cent. of the customs receipts of the country.

In the matter of re-establishing the Government of Nicaragua upon a firm basis, the Provisional President stated that a Constitutional Convention will be called, probably in the latter part of this month or early in October, to recognize him as Provisional President and to fix a date upon which a National election shall be held.

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An Aberdeen pig was born the other day with two heads, but only one eye and no nose at all. The novel headpiece didn't seem to work well for any length of time, however, and the pig soon died.

Of Fall wheat the estimated yield of Ontario is 19,705,837 bushels, as compared with an actual yield of 15,967,653 bushels in 1909. The average yield is 26½ bushels per acre.

ing forwards. Hauling the drag slant wise will work the earth from the sides towards the center of the road as it is driven up one side and down the other, but not in quantity great enough to temporarily impede travel. This simple device has worked a revolution in the treatment of roads in many parts of Ontario and the United States. In many cases public spirited farmers have made drags at a cost to themselves of a dollar or two and have kept the roads good a mile on each side of their gate. That is home missionary work. The enormous cost of wear and tear of wagons, teams and harness, and the loss of time and comfort caused by bad roads may be avoided by a little intelligently applied Christianity. Our circuit riders would appreciate good roads and their congregations would not suffer. It is difficult for a man dragging his way through bad roads to sing with any enthusiasm "God bless our native land" except the line "O Thou our country save." Our church members should everywhere be first in this good work.

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## JACK POT POLITICS IN ILLINOIS

Chicago Sept. 15—Alleged corruption in the Illinois legislature is revealed in the trial of Lee O'Neill Brown charged with bribery in the election of Wm. Lorimer to the United States senate.

Jackpot politics and a plea for vindication on the part of men whose names were brought into the trial are the issues in the primary election here today in most of the congressional districts insurgency is an issue and in several districts there are bitter fights. The primary is the first under the Illinois third primary law.

It is expected to give a demonstration of the cumulative system that was not looked for when the bill was framed. With a view of making the law constitutional, a section was inserted allowing voters to pick one, two, or three candidates or distribute three votes as he sees fit. Candidates have instructed their supporters to cast three votes for them.

Congressman, Mann chairman of the committee of interstate and foreign commerce, a staunch supporter of speaker Cannon, has two adversaries, both running on insurgent platforms. So has Henry S. Boutell in the ninth, district. Congressman Ross, also aligned with regulars has a contest on against an insurgent candidate.

Lee O'Neill Browns, minority leader of the last legislature was found not guilty of bribing Chas. A. White to vote for Wm. Lorimer, has spent the last week since his acquittal campaigning.

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(Montreal Witness)

The Eucharistic pageant is now over and many pleasanter things have been said about Protestants from Roman Catholic pulpits and by Roman Catholic newspapers and about Roman Catholics from Protestant pulpits and by Protestant newspapers than would have been possible in any previous era.

Sleeves are all short; the long-sleeved evening dress of a few years ago has gone to its death. They are wide in bell or kimono shape, to match the peasant cut, so popular for the blouse.

Even there the Persian trimming has intruded, being seen in bandings and fringes.

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