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Cakes Iced and prettily decorated at moderate charges.

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PLAN YOUR VACATION FROM SEPTEMBER**THE TELEWRITER.**

An ingenious instrument called the telewriter has been installed in London and promises to revolutionize present day telegraph and telephone methods. By means of the telewriter one may send a message which will be permanently recorded by the instrument of the person to whom the message is sent. The telewriter provides a transmitter and receiver, each provided with a pencil controlled by jointed arms, of the "pantograph" principle, and what a man writes or

draws on the transmitter appears simultaneously, in facsimile, on the receiver. There is no noise, no room for misunderstanding, no delay, no telegraph messenger; all that is necessary is to hang up the telephone receiver and so bring the telewriter into play. Figures and diagrams, and tables of statistics can be transmitted as easily as excuses for not going home to dinner; and, whether the intended recipient be present by receiver or not, they remain on permanent record, as evidence against the

A WAI'S FORTUNES

(Continued.)

He had dressed early for his part in one of the short plays and looked charming in the dress of Charles the Second's day, with long, fair love-locks falling on his shoulders.

Rosalie had sent for a dancing-dress from town in order to give the special dance which Mrs. Wedderburn had so admired on the London stage. It was a fairy-like creation of shades of rose color, and she wore her wonderful hair loose and crowned with a wreath of roses.

In the eyes of Wilfred she was angel fair. He was conscious that other men were envying him, but he guarded his treasure jealously, keeping at her side when Kate went to recite, and leaving her very reluctantly when it was time to take his part. When he left the stage it was to go back to her, and he nearly missed his cue for his second entrance.

Rosalie's dance came immediately after the play in which Wilfred took part. He watched it from the wings, feeling sure that no other girl had ever danced like it. The soft, gauzy draperies floated around her lovely lissom shape, the sparkling girlish face spoke of sheer delight. She was a living poem; the spirit of the roses, dancing to elfin music, swaying on the summer breeze.

There was, of course, enthusiastic applause, and she responded to the cries of encore, returning afterwards to curtsy again and again.

But she left the stage by the opposite side to that on which Wilfred had been able to secure a place. He went round to meet her, to find a group of men and girls gathered round the steps that led from the stage.

"What's the matter?" he questioned.

"Miss Merton slipped," one of the girls explained. "She has hurt her ankle."

Rosalie sat on the steps trying to make light of the accident, but it soon became evident that the ankle was badly hurt, for she sank back again when she tried to stand.

Wilfred, who had reached her side, and on whom she leant for support when she made the attempt to get on her feet, made no question of the matter, but lifted her up in his strong young arms as if she had been a child.

The others made way for him, and he carried her to a sofa in an adjacent room.

Her face was close to his, the soft, slender body in his arms, and all the passion of his love arose. Only Rosalie heard the whisper, "My darling!"

She was trembling with strangely mingled emotion as he laid her down. Her eyes looked up into his half afraid, half eager; her heart throbbed wildly.

Only a whisper and a glance. Yet so love was told.

A moment more and Kate was hurrying to her side, sympathetic girls and women crowding about her.

The accident was kept from the knowledge of the audience, but Mrs. Wedderburn was told and was full of concern.

She insisted upon Rosalie remaining

where she was and sent for a doctor at once.

The sprain was a bad one, and Mrs. Wedderburn really seemed to think she was to blame for it. She would not hear of Rosalie being taken back to the cottage, but declared that she and Kate must stay at Moor Park. There was plenty of room for them, and Rosalie have entire rest.

So after some persuasion Rosalie and her friend remained the guests of Mrs. Wedderburn.

For the first day or two Rosalie was a prisoner in her own room, and Kate stayed with her most of the time; but soon Rosalie was able to limp to a sitting-room on the same floor, though the hurt foot kept her chained to a sofa.

Everybody, following Mrs. Wedderburn's lead, was friendly. She was petted a great deal by many of the guests, and had company all the time to cheer her enforced captivity.

Wilfred manoeuvred in vain for an hour alone with her. Somebody was always there to prevent a tete-a-tete. He was jealous, with more or less reason, of half a dozen men, and vexed with the girls and elder women, even while he was grateful to them for their attentions.

But somehow he contrived to continue his wooing, and Rosalie knew quite well that he loved her and longed to tell her so. Looks, words that she only understood fully, made her heart throb with secret joy.

He loved her, and she knew that she loved him. No doubts and fears such as had made Meta's hidden love one long torment, were with her.

It was another pain that darkened the path for her when she looked forward to the past.

Only sometimes she could not look forward, neither could she remember the past. She could only live in the present. Her eyes would answer Wilfred's. Her gentle words and ways would quicken all his pulses with a lover's rapturous hope.

For the love that is fate had come to them both, drawing heart to heart and soul to soul.

CHAPTER XI.

But there's no beginning again; ever I am what I am,
And nothing, nothing, nothing can do away with the past.

—Jean Ingelow.

While Rosalie and Wilfred were living in such a dream as can come but once in life, Meta Lonsdale was bearing in secret the pain so long familiar; and vain longing for the love that, unknown to her, was given to another.

There was nothing in Wilfred's letters of Rosalie; but there were signs of some change in him that neither Mrs. Annesley nor Meta could have explained, though each felt it. He had forgotten that kiss of farewell, so lightly given, received with such thrills of carefully concealed emotion. He wrote to Meta, and referred to her as a brother might have done.

Mrs. Annesley was soon to learn, however, of what had come to be the chief interest of her son's life.

(To Be Continued.)

**KING OF SPAIN AGAIN
TEMPTS FATE ON
BOARD LIPTON'S YACHT**

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 8.—King Alfonso again tempted fate by sailing in the races today aboard Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, disregarding the accident of Saturday, when the Shamrock with the king on board, lost its topmast in the stiff breeze. The Shamrock is again meeting its old rival of former seasons, the White Heather, in the races for the Commodore's Cup.

A. S. Cochrane's schooner, Westward, which did not start in the races last week, sailed under the handicap system, entered again today under the class measurement rule. The Meteor and Germania allow the Westward 6 minutes and 48 seconds in the 48 mile course. These three yachts together with the Cicely and Susanna, started in the race, the Cicely getting across the line first. The Meteor made a bad start being timed across the line six minutes behind the other boats.

**Dr. De Van's French
Female Pills**

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. De Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy, Special Agent.

man who sent them. Up to the present there has been no weak points found in the system.

**REPORT THAT ALPHONSO
IS MENTALLY WEAK
DECLARED UTTERLY FALSE**

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Spanish ambassador to France, Senor Perez-Caballero declares that the report printed in the Croix here that King Alfonso is showing signs of mental weakness is a malicious invention of the clerical press.

Marquis de Ojeda, who has arrived in Paris after being recalled by the Spanish government from his post as ambassador to the Vatican said today that Marquis de Gonzales, counsellor of the Spanish embassy at the Vatican who is now in charge of the embassy has orders to attend the Pope's anniversary on Tuesday.

THE WATER LILY

A fair young maiden chose to wed
A man both bent and old,
She did not love his silver hairs,
But loved his yellow gold,
But soon of silks and jewels tired,
And pining to be free,
She wept in silence all day long
Above her broodery.

She left her necklaces and rings
Beside her bridal gown,
But took a bag of heavy coin
To weigh her body down.
The moon was shining on the lake,
All black and still it spread—
With scarce a ripple in the reeds
It closed above her head.

But when the summer came again,
From oozy depths below,
Upon a cold and coiling stem
Arose a bud of snow.
Like waxen fingers reaching up
It opened, and behold!
Revealed the lily's creamy heart
Half full of gleaming gold.

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White Underskirts at 95c

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Dress Skirts at \$3.00

Children's Sox in Tan at 10c pr

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A. MURRAY & CO.

**CRIPPEN ATTENDS CHURCH
BUT LENEVE REFUSES**

The Chief Actor in the Tragedy Goes to Mass but the Girl Begged to be Excused From the Ordeal.

Quebec, Aug. 7.—The weary, monotonous round of prison life was broken for Dr. Crippen today when he attended Mass at the prison chapel. This service is conducted once a week by Monsignor Tetu, prison chaplain, and consists of low mass, which lasts for thirty minutes, and a short sermon. The service is compulsory for prisoners and Crippen attended. He was conducted by two armed guards to his wooden seat on the main floor, and there he ran the gauntlet of the curious eyes of the provincial prisoners. According to the statement of Governor Morin, the prisoner did not seem to take any notice whatever of the other prisoners, but kept his eyes fixed alternatively on the priest and the floors. His hands were not cuffed and he made frequent use of his prayerbook.

On the other hand, Miss LeNeve surprised everybody by her refusal to attend the Anglican church service, conducted by the Rev. A. E. Burgett, prison chaplain. When asked to go this morning by the governor, she said: "I do not wish to go. Oh, please don't ask me."

The governor answered: "But it is the rule of the prison."

The prisoner, who suffered from nervousness, again answered with a pathetic appeal in a low tone of voice: "Oh, please, allow me to remain here."

Seeing there was no gain, he allowed her to remain the day in the cell.

That she was spending her first Sunday in Canada in the precincts of a jail weighed upon her heavily. The fact of her refusing to see the chaplain on Friday and her unwillingness to attend service today had made many think that she fears the softening effect of old associations which might help her to a confession.

**COLONIZATION EXPERTS
DEFEND CANADA'S NAME**

A Scheme to Set the West Right in the Eyes of Citizens of the United States—Signed Statements by Successful American Settlers will be Scattered Broadcast.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—An organized and energetic movement to set western Canada right in the eyes of those in the United States who have been misled by false reports of the wholesale efflux of American settlers is well under way. A party of colonization experts who have undertaken the work passed through Winnipeg yesterday. Their plan is to start the publication of a number of newspapers in western Canada which will be circulated in the eastern States, and which will contain the signed statements of American farmers who have come to the Canadian west within the past few years and who have, without exception, prospered exceedingly. The addresses of these successful farmers will be given, and correspondence with them invited. These papers will also give exact estimates of the cost of transportation from the States for intending settlers. The idea is to restrict immigration to those who have at least \$2,000 in cash to invest in the undertaking.

Boots and shoes to be kept in good order ought often to be cleaned, whether they are worn or not, care also being taken that they are not left in a damp place or put too near the fire to dry. In cleaning take care to brush and not scrape the dirt away from the seams.

German Buns
Walnut Cakes

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

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Have you seen our 7c. Gingham?

Same as others get .10 cts. for.

Also another lot of those 5c. Gingham, suitable for Children's Wear, Shirts, Aprons, Etc.

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The undersigned offers for sale his valuable farm at Tay Settlement, York County consisting of 150 acres nearly all of which is in a high state of cultivation. Buildings in good repair. Never failing water supply. Will be sold with or without crops. Full particulars on application.

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HOTEL

Windsor Hall under the new management will make a specialty of serving Sunday dinners beginning July 24th. Charges moderate for same.