

USE THE ROLLER BEARINGS.

Railroad Officials Experiment and Approve of Them.

Say Bearings Will Revolutionize Railway World—Hon. A. G. Blair Interviewed Regarding the Roller Bearings and Speaks Favorably.

A reporter of The Toronto Globe called Tuesday upon Hon. A. G. Blair, general counsel for the Toronto Roller Bearing Company, and asked him if he would be able to give him any information as to the progress of the Henderson Roller Bearings.

The reporter informed Mr. Blair that reports were in circulation as to certain tests which had been made of the bearings with satisfactory results, and asked Mr. Blair if he would state what the facts were on this subject.

Mr. Blair, who received The Globe reporter very courteously, replied that he had no objection to stating briefly, for public information, just what had taken place. He said he believed the Canadian public would be pleased to learn that these bearings, as a Canadian invention, gave promise of very important results.

"As an aid to the organization of the American and other foreign companies for the working of the Henderson patents and a guarantee to its subscribers, the Toronto company deemed it wise to have the bearings subjected to a thorough working or service test on a steam railway under heavy Pullman cars and travelling at a rapid speed. The complete, efficient and economical use of the bearings had been already proved in actual service on line shafting, electric cars and various kinds of vehicles, except on the steam railways. In order to test their efficiency under the conditions which prevail upon the ordinary railways, the Pullman Company of Chicago has been applied to and it allowed the company to equip one of their heavy sixty-ton sleepers with the bearings, and these have been tested on

the company's tracks in their yards, giving entire satisfaction. The General Manager of the Pullman Company, on the strength of his own observation during the test, as well as also that of his mechanical staff, has, without hesitation, given it his opinion that the bearings are all right to be put into service, and he is now arranging to have them placed on one of the railroads running into and out of Chicago.

"The public may also draw its own conclusions, respecting the future of the Toronto company's enterprise, when I say that as a result of the Pullman tests and on the recommendation of its mechanical staff, the Canadian Pacific Railway has ordered a full train to be equipped with these bearings.

"I may add that while in Chicago I met several railway men, mechanical experts, and others who had examined these bearings, who did not hesitate to say that in their opinion the bearings were destined to work a revolution in the operating of railways in the future."

"Does your company intend to proceed with the manufacture of these bearings on a large scale here in Toronto?"

Mr. Blair—"No, the Toronto company with which I am connected is not a manufacturing company, but the Henderson Company, which is the local manufacturing company for Canada, is now erecting a large new factory in this city, with a capacity for three hundred employees, which they expect to occupy this fall. The Henderson Company has several months' orders ahead and are compelled to move to enlarged premises by reason of their increasing business."

AMERICANS POURING IN.

Settlers for the Northwest Are From Over the Line.

Mr. E. W. Day Says Canadians do not Seem to Realize the Advantages of Their Own Country.

Mr. E. W. Day, an old Torontonian, who now has extensive real estate interests in Alberta, has recently arrived from that section of the country.

To a Globe reporter who saw Mr. Day he spoke enthusiastically of the development of Alberta. "It is worth noting, however," he added, "that Canadians do not apparently appreciate the country and its opportunities. The Americans do, though, and fully ninety per cent. of the settlers going into Alberta to-day are American. No one has a word to say against them. They are experienced, hard-working, shrewd people, and make splendid settlers, but it does seem a pity that Canadians should stand idly by while people from another country are quick to grasp the advantages offered."

Mr. Day spoke hopefully of the prospects of the new town of Daysland, in which his company is interested, and the district surrounding it. Building has commenced on the town site, which is seventy-five miles southeast of Edmonton. It is technically described as town

site on section 9, township, 45, range 15. By the first of November the C. P. R. branch from Saskatoon will be extended to the town. The surrounding country is splendid agricultural and farming land, and well watered.

In twenty years' experience of the Northwest and Manitoba Mr. Day said he had never noted such hopeful crop prospects as those which had come under his observation this season. It certainly seemed as though all previous years would be excelled.

As to the antimony bill, Mr. Day said it was a fact that there was more anxiety in the east over the educational clauses than there was in the west. It was true a good many people believed the school question should be left to the new Legislatures to deal with, but there was confidence that the question would be settled without trouble. All were looking forward with hopefulness to the day when the new Provinces would join the mother Provinces of the Dominion.

AN ILL-TIMED JOKE.

Miss Powell, a Young Lady, Badly Hurt at Guelph.

Guelph, Ont., June 28.—As a result of an ill-timed practical joke at McDonald Hall early on Sunday morning Miss Winnifred, daughter of Mr. J. B. Powell, Collector of Inland Revenue, lies at her home, Perth street, suffering severely from shock and bruises. She was the guest of Miss Fuller at McDonald Hall over Saturday night. On retiring, owing to the heat, the two young ladies mentioned, together with Miss Jessie McCullam, drew their mattresses out to the balcony on the top floor to sleep. Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning they were startled by shouting and were drenched with water. It transpired later that some of the Agricultural College boys, evidently knowing where the young ladies were, and thinking to play a practical joke, had climbed the fire escape and turned on the hose.

Startled and bewildered, the young ladies rushed inside, Miss Powell in the lead. In the course of her flight to the stairway she stumbled on what in the darkness she supposed was a chair and jumped. It proved, however, to be the railing about the circular well which admits light from the roof, and she fell to

the ground floor, thirty feet below. Miss Powell was removed in the ambulance to her home, where her injuries will confine her for some time.

That she escaped so easily is almost miraculous. President Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College is conducting an investigation with a view to fixing responsibility and dealing with the case accordingly.

BRIDE AS A LEGACY.

A Strange Will and a Quest for a Wife.

London, June 28.—When Farmer John Wren lay dying in Coolcar, County Longford, he bequeathed his comfortable farm in an unusual manner. He was childless, and he willed that on his widow's death the farm should go to Patrick McCarthy, "under the condition (he wrote) that within one year after my death he contract marriage, and come to live in my house at Coolcar, with Rose Anne Reilly, daughter of Philip Reilly of Toneygarden."

Wren and his wife died within a short while of each other last year, and Patrick McCarthy proceeded to carry out the trust reposed in him. There were difficulties in the way, for Miss Reilly had gone to Canada.

Three times Patrick McCarthy voyaged

across the Atlantic to ask her to marry him and to carry out their benefactor's will. But each time Miss Reilly declined, and Patrick had finally to return to the home at Coolcar without a wife.

The question of the ownership of the farm now arose, as old Wren laid it down that it should go to Miss Reilly's brother if the marriage did not take place. The Irish Master of the Rolls, however, has laid it down that, as Patrick McCarthy did all in his power to fulfil the conditions of the will by going to Canada after the bride named for him, he was not to blame because the marriage did not take place.

The interesting legal decision then is that the farm remains the property of McCarthy, and he can now instal a bride of his own choice in Coolcar.

CAUSED PANIC IN CHURCH

Methodist Farewell Service Broken Up by the Storm.

Shelburne, Ont., June 28.—Quite a sensation was caused in the Methodist church here Sunday night. The building was crowded to the doors at the time of the evening service. The occasion was the farewell of the minister, Rev. C. W. Watch, who has been stationed here during the Conference term. The service in the Presbyterian church had been withdrawn, and the pastor of that church, Rev. John Knox Clark, was the preacher for the farewell service. While he was reading the Scripture a flash of lightning burst out the fuses of the electric wire and left the congregation in total darkness. The lighting, the thunder, the darkness and the storm threw the people into a panic and caused them to flee in terror, and it was considerable time before order was restored and coal oil lamps procured. No one was hurt.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Victoria, B. C., June 28.—C. H. Gibbons, news editor of the Victoria Colonist shot J. K. Macready, of Vancouver, who had brought Gibbons' wife home in a hack from a private dinner party.

They were standing at the gate of the Gibbons' home when Gibbons wheeled up, and, shaking hands with Macready, asked him into the house.

Leaving the room he returned with a double-barrelled shotgun and discharged one barrel, the contents whizzing past Macready's ear. He then fired the other, just as Macready closed on him, the latter receiving it in the arm. Macready was taken to the King Edward Hotel, where a doctor dressed his wounds and abstracted the shot. The wounds were not serious.

Gibbons was jealous of his wife on Macready's account. No arrests have yet been made.

BABY--HEN--RAT TRAGEDY.

Waterbury, Conn., June 28.—Mrs. Elsie E. Hotchkiss, of Terryville, was washing Archibald Hotchkiss, Jr., sixteen months old, in a tin bath tub this morning when she heard a strange noise in the cellar.

Opening a trap door in the floor, she ran down to the cellar and found that a large rat had her setting hen by the neck. She killed the rat and returning quickly upstairs she met Archibald coming head over heels down the steps. The baby had tipped over the tin tub and had fallen into the stairway. Archibald is uninjured and the hen is dead.

TWO LETTERS

"Dear Joe," she wrote, "I scarcely know if it is kind of me to write this bit of news to you, but, oh, Jack Brown proposed to me last night! Of course the thought occurs to me. This news may hit you hard, but pray let's still be friends, for I shall be as ever

Yours sincerely, MAY."

Perhaps you see the jilted Joe. Pushing this most cruel note. Quite overwhelmed with grief. But no! Joe simply took up pen and wrote: "Dear May—So glad! But was not he the clumsiest you've ever seen? He was when he proposed to me last year.

Yours ever, JOSEPHINE."

*T. A. Lally in Catholic Standard and Smoking Pipes.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS at stated intervals.

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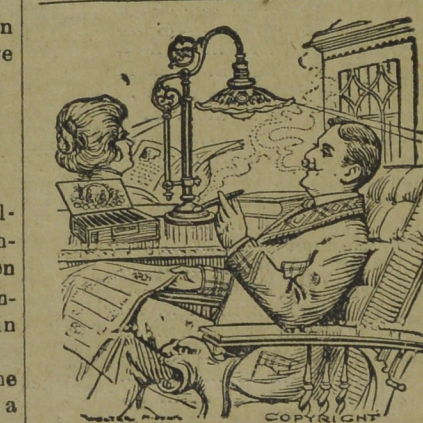
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