

THE ADMIRALS.

BY THEODORE ROBERTS.
(November Canadian Magazine.)

By the oak walls, and the iron walls, and the walls of tempered steel
We've hemmed our freedom safe and sure, and bruised the tyrant-heel.
For a hundred years and a hundred more, and a hundred years again
(For there was Nelson to drub the French, and Howard to master Spain)
We've kept the bounds of England wide—gunwalls along the main.

So here's to Frobisher, stout heart;
And here's to Dashing Drake;
And here's to Richard Grenville,
The rare old giv-and take,
And here's to Howard of Edingham—
(Soft rest your soul, my lord)
And here's to little Fisher,
And husky Beresford.

By the long oar, and the square sail, and the scow of thrashing steel
We've kept our bulwarks safe and firm and shamed the tyrant-heel.
For a hundred years, and a hundred years, and yet a hundred more—
(Since Wolfgang gripped the tiller and Ludgar pulled the oar)
We've fought our ships in the deep-sea ways and dared our foes ashore.

So here's to every Admiral—
(Be he of old or new)
Who jumped to take a fighting chance
Upon the battled blue,
In barge or sloop, or frigate,
Or ship of armoured prow—
To Prowse, who fired a Spanish fleet—
To Beresford of now.

By the round shot, and the chain shot, and the heads of crushing steel
We've carried freedom far and wide, and bruised the tyrant-heel.
For a hundred years and a hundred more, For a hundred years to be
(There's always a Blake in the gunroom, and a Hawkins fit for sea)
We'll keep the bounds of England wide—gunwalls of liberty.

So here's to every Admiral
(Be he alive or dead)
Who had the blue coat on his back
The flag o'er his head—
The grey, Blake and Gilbert—
The sonner and lord;
And here's to little Fisher
And husky Beresford.

BABY'S AWAKENING.

It ought to be a pleasure to look forward to baby's awakening. He should awaken bright, smiling and full of fun, refreshed by sleep and ready for a good time. How many parents dread their child's voice, because they know when he awakes he will cry and fret and keep everyone on the move until he falls asleep again from sheer exhaustion. These crying fits make the life of the inexperienced mother a torment. And yet baby is not crying for the fun of the thing—there is something wrong, though the mother may not see anything ails the child. Try Baby's Own Tablets in cases of this kind, and we venture to say baby will wake up happy and smiling—an altogether different child. Here is proof from Mrs. John S. Sutherland Blissfield, N. S., who says: "My baby was terribly cross, and often kept me awake half the night before I got Baby's Own Tablets for her. Since I began giving her the Tablets, she is perfectly well, sleeps soundly all night, and wakes up bright and fresh in the morning." Baby's Own Tablets are a safe medicine for children of all ages. They cannot do anything but good. You can get them from your druggist, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing "The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

PLEASANT VISIT.

Oct. 24.—Nearly all of the young men have gone to the woods and it begins to look like winter.
Mrs. Isaac Ross and Mrs. Wm. P. Ross paid a visit to Stanton on Monday.
Miss Bessie Wrye and Mrs. Edie Cameron, spent a most enjoyable evening last Monday with Mr. Harry Fraser.
One of the most popular affairs of this season was the candy sale held by the Misses Sadie Cameron and our popular teacher, Bessie Wrye, in the school-house on Saturday evening. Quite a large crowd assembled and a good time was enjoyed by all. A goodly sum was cleared.
Miss Maude Lipsett spent Sunday at her home.
We were glad to see Sandy McBean here Sunday last.
Mr. Charles Cameron paid a short visit to Fredericton last week.
Mr. Peter Clark of Portage, paid a flying visit to this place.
Mr. Howard Cameron spent Sunday here.
Mr. Harry Fraser made a flying trip here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cameron made a short visit in Stanley.
Misses Maria Clark and Ellen Fraser spent Sunday last at Mr. Charles Cameron's.
Driving white horses is all the go.

HOW TO INSURE SUCCESS IN HOME DYEING.

A woman, who wants everything she colors at home, to turn out just as she expects, ought to be mighty careful to get "D Y-O-L-A." Because "D Y-O-L-A" never disappoints. "D Y-O-L-A" COLORS are rich, beautiful and permanent. They make coloring at home a pleasure, because they are so easy to use and the results are so satisfactory. Best of all, "D Y-O-L-A" takes away all the uncertainty about the fabrics. The same package of "D Y-O-L-A" colors wool, silk, cotton and mixed goods exactly the same. Whether the waist or skirt or suit is pure wool—or cotton and wool—or cotton and silk—"D Y-O-L-A" colors either one or all three perfectly. This means less expense—and as a matter of fact, "D Y-O-L-A" colors more goods—package for package—than any other. Any woman can prove all this with the first package she uses. All dealers have them—10 cents a package. Address The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, Can., for a Color card.

After the sham battle—Small boy to captain after noticing tattoo mark on the knee of a Highlander: "Say, mister, are all them Kilties branded the same as that?"

WHALERS CAUGHT IN ICE.

Four Hundred Men Must Face Hardships of Arctic.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—Eleven whaling vessels, comprising almost the entire fleet which sailed from this city, have been caught in the Arctic Ocean. They will not be able to get out until next July or August, and in the meantime their crews of 410 men must face the hardships of a winter in the north.

This news is conveyed in a telegram to Lewis Anderson and Ford & Company of this city, by H. H. Bodfish of the steamer Wm. Baylie. The message states that only this vessel and the schooner Monterey were able to escape.

The eleven vessels which are caught are—
The steamer Alexander, Captain J. A. Tilton; steamer Beluga, Captain B. J. Cumisky; schooner Bonanza, Captain John A. Cook; schooner Chas. H. Hanson, Captain James McKenna; steamer Hiram, Captain W. S. Evernum; steamer Jognette, Captain E. W. Neweth; steamer Tarruck, Captain A. H. McGregor; steamer Narwhal, Captain George B. Leavitt; schooner Olga and steamer Thresher, Captain W. F. Macomber.

Most of the vessels now in the ice left San Francisco last spring, and are not provisioned for a stay in the Arctic ice. Unless the boats are heard from within a short time it will be concluded that there is no hope for their escape, and the government will be asked to send out an expedition of relief to forward supplies to the imprisoned men.

THE NESTING SEASON.

Autumn Weddings Growing More and More Popular in Society.

This is the nesting season. Not for birds in a literal sense, but for the "birds" of society girls, who prefer the golden glory of Autumn for marrying to the heat and dust of "leafy June." And the number of these is gradually growing. Autumn is becoming popular, and many a handsome house or cozy flat has been established in the last few weeks as a home. Of course, wedding presents have had something to do with the furnishing, and the bride is trying to use five butter-coolers and seven pickle forks to the best advantage. Perhaps father has given her a piano. He has probably chosen it entirely because of its reputation and without regard to its tone. If so, the bride may possibly be dissatisfied. It would be a wise thing if fathers in such a case would give the bride-to-be a chance to pick out her own instrument. She is the one who is to use it, and, granted that she is of musical and artistic tastes, it is unquestionable that she will look for durability and style in case, turned to a rich, musical, sonorous tone well balanced throughout. So far this season the Goulay piano is being highly honored by the brides, and there has been scarcely a day since the first of September that the window of Messrs. Goulay, Winter and Leeming, on Yonge street, Toronto, has not contained a piano selected as the first furniture for a new dovecot. Even now there is a Grecian style on exhibition that will gladden one bride's heart, and, after a careful look at the instrument, there is scarce a girl in Toronto who would not be willing to get married in order to get such a gorgeous present.

WILLIS NOT THE MAN.

Mrs. Covell's Evidence at Rodney Murder Trial.

St Thomas Ont. Nov. 2.—The trial of Alexander Willis on the charge of having on Tuesday, April 18th murdered Miss Ediza Lowry, a woman seventy-five years of age, at the residence Benjamin Covell, in the village of Old Rodney, was commenced before Judge Anglin at the Jury Asizes at 2 o'clock this afternoon. If

THE HERALD'S FASHION PLATE.



RAINY-DAY COSTUME.

The raincoat has been somewhat superseded by the rainy-day costume, a design in which the coat and skirt are developed in griffonette, a waterproof fabric that gives not a hint of its rainproof qualities. Rather does it resemble a high-class covert or whipcord weave, and is fashioned after the best of tailor-made models. The return to the plain and severe tailor-made, that which faithfully follows the lines of the figure, is displayed in the close-fitting coat, which has the full complement of

seams, but is fitted with a single dart in front, thus allowing for the full straight-front effect. Sleeve is moderately full at the top, tapering below the elbow to a tight shape at the wrist. Mannish collar and lapels make a correct finish. The skirt is in nine gores, each with a backward turning pleat that is stitched down to about the knee line, and then pressed flat to the hem. The skirt, as is proper, escapes the ground all around; but is not so short as those that originally appeared under the guise of a rainy-day belonging.

The same progress is continued as was made this afternoon the case will not last more than a couple of days, and unless the Crown have stronger evidence than was adduced this afternoon, which is not probable there is little doubt what the result will be. J. Lynch-Staunton of Hamilton and County Crown Attorney McCormick are prosecuting, and C. St. Clair Leitch, Duttok, is defending the prisoner.

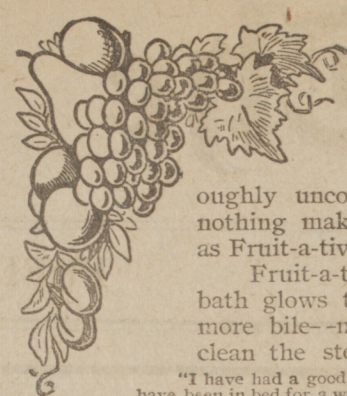
On the night of Tuesday, April 18th, about 11 p. m., a man visited the residence of Benjamin Covell, who lived at Old Rodney. Covell, who is a M. C. R. sectionman, was away from home. The only occupants of the house were Mrs. Covell and the murdered woman. The man is said to have forced an entrance to the house, demanding the woman's money or her lives. He was given their purses, and then dragged Mrs. Covell to the door and threw her out on the ground. Miss Lowry struck at the man, who then dragged her to the back of the house, where her dead body was found the next morning, there being evidences that she had been mal-treated. In the meantime Mrs. Covell had crawled into the house and locked the door. The man, coming back, demanded admittance, and not receiving a reply, broke in the back door and began a search for Mrs. Covell, finding her under the bed by the light of a match, and Mrs. Covell got a view of his face as he looked under the bed. He is said to have shamefully beaten and misused Mrs. Covell. A cat made a noise while coming in at the back door. Mrs. Covell said it was her husband, and the man made off. Mrs. Covell on different occasions has stated and sworn that the man was of the build and that his face resembled that of the prisoner, Willis, but today she swore positively that Willis was not the man, and that she was pressed to say what she had by the officers and others. She repeatedly asserted this afternoon that Willis was not the man.

Dr. Harvey, D. S., of Rodney, was passing nearby the Covell house on the night of the tragedy, when in the bright moonlight he saw a man standing in the gateway. The man called to him and tried to head him off, and then Harvey stopped and the man stopped, after a few words returning back to Covell's. This man, the doctor said, looked like the prisoner, was of the same build, and his voice was not unlike the prisoner's. This was the strongest piece of evidence the Crown offered. A number of witnesses were called by the Crown to show that Willis had been drinking in the village of Rodney the day of the murder, but when cross-examined all admitted that he was perfectly sober.

The only other witness of importance was W. Cole, who said he saw Willis passing his place between 6 and 7 o'clock the morning of the murder, wearing a long yellowish coat, whereas all the evidences showed that when in Rodney the day before Willis wore a black curly overcoat.

At 6.20 p. m. the court adjourned till 9.30 tomorrow.

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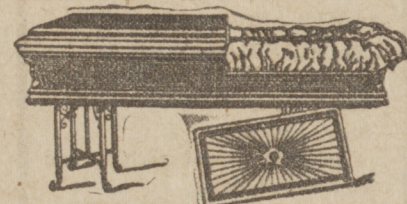
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Oct. 17, 1905

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Oct.

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