

CANNOT DESCRIBE HOSPITALITY.

Mr. T. A. Trenholme Enthusiastic Over Canadians' Reception in England.

"You cannot say too much of the hospitality with which we were received in England. Everybody seemed to know us as Canadians at sight, and to be glad to make us welcome," said Mr. T. A. Trenholme, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to The Herald this morning on his return from the famous British tour. He was simply delighted with the excursion, and remarked that he had seen and learned more than he had imagined possible in so short a time.

Taken altogether, said Mr. Trenholme, a jollier crowd of excursionists could not be conceived. It was a case of "when good fellows get together" from the start. On the voyage out a distinct disinclination for bed at once became a marked feature of the crowd, and every night the lights in the smoking room were turned out as a hint that rest was on tap. Not quite every night, though. One morning a stiff north-east gale blew up, and the merry manufacturers started seeking their bunks about nine a. m., and kept dropping off in gaunt parties of two or three until by evening only eight real old "forty-niners" were left to uphold the reputation of the party, and although Mr. Trenholme did not admit the soft impeachment, it is suspected that had he been in his berth only seven would have been left.

As to the trip through England, Mr. Trenholme said it was a marvel of finish and perfection in manners, manufacturers, agriculture and everything that goes to the making of a great nation greater. Like his son-in-law, Mr. C. C. Ballantyne, whose returning impressions were recently chronicled in The Herald, Mr. Trenholme was wonderfully struck with the splendid equipment and generally modern methods of the English factories, etc.

Like a good farmer, he was even more impressed with the condition of agriculture in England and Scotland. Everywhere he found the crops in the finest condition, and he was much surprised at the advanced stage of the hay, and the magnificent "Canadian" sunny weather for it.

THE ROUND ROBIN.

A Bird that Lives at the Expense of Canada's Jay.

Observers in the vicinity of Ottawa record the appearance of the merula migratoria circula, familiarly known as the round robin. It is not a perennial resident, nor even a regular migrant, but, like the Canada jay, appears at irregular intervals, seemingly impelled by the stress of circumstances or some more or less sudden impulse. Although recent researches have restored many birds to public favor, and have even rehabilitated some of the hawks and owls, the round robin is still regarded as a bird of ill-repute. It has no relationship to The Globe's robin, which is welcome messenger of spring. There may be a suggested relationship, because The Globe's robin hunts for earth worms and the round robin is after the dust, but it is not scientific to correlate or classify according to such superficial characteristics. There are good grounds for assuming that the round robin lives parasitically at the expense of the Canada jay, although that evil-natured bird seems to despise the energetic warbler that supports him. Evidently the Canada jay is patient as well as tolerant and industrious, for he scarcely designs to notice, let alone object, to the advent of this parasitic and arrogant bird.

A full treasury is generally a favorable condition for the appearance of the round robin. This shows the exquisite balance of nature's forces by which every inordinate increase brings or prepares the way for its own corrective influence. The tussock moth brings the parasitic insects that live upon and destroy it. Abundance of deer in the northern woods enable the wolves to feed and multiply. The scattering of organic waste and refuse brings the insects that consume and purify. The prevalence of field mice is counteracted by the owls, hawks, and other birds of prey. And so the full treasury finds a counteracting influence or force in the round robin. The goose laying the golden egg seems to be the natural predecessor of the round robin, and the more easy and docile the goose the more active is its follower. Evidently the round robin is not an evolution from but a destroyer of the bird that we associate with the earth's fattest bounty.

As the name of this occasional visitor indicates, there is nothing square about it, if we except the least it secures at the expense of the Canada jay. It certainly secured a square meal on the occasion of its recent appearance at Ottawa. It was first observed in the party caucus, although there were previous unverified rumors of its presence in the vicinity of the capital. There could be no question as to the identity of the specimen that was prepared and presented to the government, so there is no excuse for the decision not to retain it for exhibition in the museum. The preparation of the specimen was not the work of men skilled in the art of taxidermy, although their work has been popularly regarded as a skin game. From what is known of the ways and habits of this bird it can be classed unhesitatingly as a fatal will cause greater loss than is injurious. Its appearance at the capitol likely to result from the Hessian fly, the midge, and the Colorado beetle. Newspapers and other alarming devices used to scare away ordinary birds have no terrors for the round robin, and drastic remedies are necessary if its incursions are to be prevented. The Dominion will fervently wish for a long immunity from this bird of ill-omen.

FINDS WOMAN WAS JUSTIFIED.

Jury in Ingersoll Murder Case Sympathizes With Mrs. Kyle.

HER CONFESSION AT THE INQUEST WON THE RESPECT OF ALL.

Woodstock, Ont., July 20.—That the deceased David McGee came to his death from a bullet wound in the head fired from a revolver in the hands of Mrs. Emeline Kyle, of the town of Ingersoll, but that the said Mrs. Kyle did not wilfully kill the said David McGee and that she fired the revolver to frighten him away.

said Mr. Trenholme, "should be one of farmers. If a group of Canadian agriculturists would visit England and Scotland and take pointers as regards neatness and workmanship, and the perfection of scientific farming, it would do them a world of good—you know, the whole thing over three is science."

On arriving in England the party were met by Messrs. Fraser and Murray, of the London Chamber of Commerce, who were most indefatigable in taking care of the visitors, and earned their most sincere gratitude. Everywhere they went they met the most cordial welcome, from the King to the hardest working son of toil.

Indeed, the simple courtesy of the governing classes particularly struck Mr. Trenholme. "It would be a good thing," he remarked, "if our so-called 'aristocracy' were to meet the real best people of England, and notice their simple manners and evident desire to be courteous to all. We met the King at Windsor, and he gave us a formal reception. We then visited the Queen's mausoleum at Frogmore, which naturally greatly impressed us. We then had luncheon, and of course thought that was all. But on coming up both the King and Queen came out again, and we lined up for a good old Canadian cheer—and then His Majesty took off his hat, and made us a little speech. Pleased? Well, I guess we were."

But the most lasting impression left on Mr. Trenholme's mind was that of the splendid hospitality of the British people, and the general polish of their public service. Particularly, he said, was this noticeable in the policemen. The type of "cop" familiar on this continent was unknown. The police were the servants of the public, and invariably anxious to be of good service in the most courteous way possible. "Our Montreal police are all right," said Mr. Trenholme, "but if you want to see the real article just go to Old London—it would open your eyes."

Mr. Trenholme was very sorry he could not join the rest of the party in accepting the President of France's invitation to visit that country, but business compelled him to hurry home.

confined to jail until the next assizes depends on whether or not the charge of murder now hanging over her is changed or not by the coroner's finding. The women must answer to the charge of murder at first, but it is thought its enormity will be reduced before long.

Her calm, true, ringing confession, delivered at the inquest, won the respect of all, and nothing but consolation has been expressed for her, her relatives and Robert Kyle. Many are ready to believe her story, that she was justified in her act, if any justification there be, was expressed by many.

In her evidence she freely admitted the shooting, but declared that it was to protect herself. "I had been bothered with him for some time," she commented. "He came to the house and bothered me repeatedly."

He talked very improperly to me, and made nasty charges against me. My husband invited him to come to the house to dinner once, and he imposed on the invitation. He expected to find his meals ready. Tuesday morning he appeared when we were at breakfast. I turned around to look and he was standing right in front of me, having come in by the kitchen door."

"I jumped up from the table and ordered him from the house. He took a couple of steps towards the dining room door, and then turned upon me. I rushed close up to him, so that he could not get a heavy blow at me. He struck me once in the face, and several times on the chest. I then shoved him out and turned the key in the door."

"He went to the kitchen door, but I ran and slammed it in his face. He went around to the little window on the south side and started to come in. I made a dash for what he was making dreadful threats of what he would do. I cannot tell the people here what he said to me. I then rushed into the sitting room and got the revolver and by this time he was coming in the window. I called to him to stop and fired."

"He could see the revolver in my hands. I fired the shot, and I understand. He didn't stop and ran to the rain barrel at the west end of the house. He started to run east down the street. I stayed at the pump stand. He started back then, shaking his fist at me. I called out asking him if he knew what he was doing, and telling him that he must be insane. He did not stop, all the same."

"He put his hand towards his hip, and I thought that he was going to shoot me or throw a stone at me. I fired twice without aiming. I know nothing about firearms, but thought that it would surely frighten him. I may have had my eyes closed when I did it. I didn't think that he was shot at the time, but was just playing a trick on me. I thought that he was fooling to get me to go near him. After that I immediately went for help when I saw the blood come, and then gave myself up. I have been a good woman and there was no other motive in my heart at the time but that of protection."

She sat down and a hum of approval ran through the court. She showed no emotion and drew her veil as she sat down. The remains of the dead man have been taken in charge by his brother, who lives in Woodstock.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Emma Daigle of Moncton, N. B., Sends an Open Letter to all Sufferers.

Most women are tired when they wake up. Household drags along, with great difficulty. Nervousness is always present, headaches seldom depart, tears are ever ready to flow. But there is a cure, a true specific for women's ills that restored a prominent lady in Moncton, Mrs. Daigle, who tells the following experience:

"About a year ago I had a serious sickness, a sort of general breakdown. My digestion failed entirely, and I was able to eat but very little. I took violent stomach pains and suffered terribly from headache. My doctor said that it was 'nervous exhaustion,' and that I might never get well. My troubles increased, for as I grew fainter I was subject to neuralgia and rheumatism. Sleep finally forsook me and I nearly lost heart. Different medicines didn't help. Doctors couldn't do me any good. I was desperate when I heard of Ferrozone. It toned up my stomach, gave me a splendid appetite, and then my recovery seemed easier. Ferrozone increased my weight several pounds, has restored my nerves, given me a good color, and strength such as I never had before. For the weak and sickly I can truthfully recommend Ferrozone." (Signed, Emma Daigle.)

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A pinch of borax in the water in which the hair is washed will correct the musty odor which clings to heavy, oily hair, but do not use too much. Ammonia will turn the hair gray.

Tan may be removed by washing the face with water in which a few drops of benzine has been poured.

PLOUGHING BY ELECTRICITY.

Novel Method of Tilling the Soil in Use in Germany.

An American contemporary, says The Implement Review of Great Britain, publishes an illustrated description of an electrical ploughing equipment in use in Germany. This, the writer of the article remarks, represents no specially new system, but is interesting rather because the experiments have been a success, and have resulted from persistent effort to overcome the many difficulties hitherto encountered in adapting electric motors to ploughing purposes. The supply of electricity was, of course, a prohibitive condition in some cases, and two or three firms are instances who have endeavored to meet this need. One of these, the Berggeist Company (a creation of the "Gesellschaft für Elek. Unternehmungen" of Berlin) was formed to build a central station directly adjacent to a lignite mine at Brühl, near Bonn, and to distribute three-phase current over an extensive district covering thirty-five communities. Motors were also installed for small home industries and on some farms lying between the towns; and the company gradually secured a good business and erected an extensive network of conductors through the farms of the district. In electrically working their ploughs, what seems to have helped them materially was their transformer is connected with the nearest high-voltage primary leads, and furnishes current at 220 volts to the winding engine motor through a flexible cable 660 feet long lying on the ground. In 15 minutes the substation can be transferred and connected for the next centre of action. The winding wagon adopted weighs eight tons, and each drum carries 4,000 feet of cable. Furrows 1,500 feet long and 14 inches deep have been ploughed by the aid of this system, whilst fertilizer subsoil ploughing and a variety of other work have also been accomplished. A three-furrow plough, it is stated, can thereby be operated at speeds up to 280 feet a minute, and will compass nine acres a day. Electric ploughing, the writer concludes, will probably become popular in Germany if the capitalists who build the power transmission plants begin, as the Berggeist Company did, by owning the equipments and renting them to the farmers.

EVERY WOMAN IN POOR HEALTH Has an awful struggle. Lots to do, all kinds of worry, must contend with loss of sleep, poor appetite and tired nerves. Her only desire is for more strength and better health. This is exactly what comes from using Ferrozone, the greatest tonic sickly women can possibly use. Ferrozone makes the blood tingle and grow red, the cheeks grow rosy, the eyes bright. Ferrozone invigorates the body, develops new strength and makes life worth living. Ferrozone is the sort of tonic that builds up, it gives one a reserve force and establishes such healthy conditions that sickness is unknown. Let every woman use Ferrozone. Price 50c.

THE GERMAN ARMY.

Horrible Cruelty Practiced on Recruits.

Berlin, July 20.—To hang recruits and cut them down on the point of death by suffocation, and recall them by whipping, was deemed a good military fun by two corporals who are now in Dusseldorf military prison, sentenced respectively to three months and three years.

The two non-commissioned officers were shown to have committed hundreds of cruelties against their subordinates. It was clearly proved that they used to make recruits go through the rifle practice before glowing stoves until they fainted. The Liberal press finds the saddest thing about this story in the fact that no recruit dared complain, and that no officer noticed this wholesale torture, which continued for years.

A civilian doctor discovered horrors when treating a young man who had left the army. It was found that the hanging practice had ruined his health. Reformers ask how they can improve matters when the soldiers are cowardly and silent, and the officers do not notice the flagrant cruelties.

The sentence inflicted by the court on the torturers is milder than the punishment of soldiers who in temper have raised their hands against their officers.

A BLOATED STOMACH.

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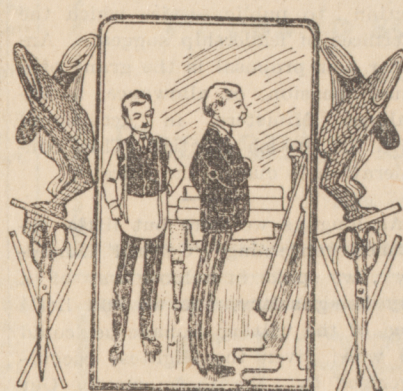
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