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The mode of operation of the
white slavers made public from
time to time gives evidence that
these blackguards will stick at nothing
in their plots to lure innocent
girls into their dens of infamy, even
prostituting the holy ceremony to
gain their ends.

A certain pious preacher recently
gave an endless discourse on the
prophecies. First he dwelt at length
on minor prophecies. At last he finish-
ed them and the congregation gave
a sigh of relief. He took a long
breath and continued: "Now I shall
proceed to the major prophecies."
After the major prophecies had re-
ceived more than ample attention
the congregation gave another sigh
of relief. "Now that I have finished
with the minor prophecies and the
major prophecies, what about Jerem-
iah? Where is Jeremiah's place?"
At this point a tall man arose in the
back of the church. "Jeremiah
can have my place," he said; "I'm
going home."

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What's the use of being bald?
What sense is there in deliberately
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old age will come only too soon.

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germs, and is the only preparation,
so far as we know, that is guaran-
teed to do so.

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costs 50 cents, and your money back
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falling hair, or itching of the scalp.

It will make your hair luxuriant,
bright and beautiful, and it is the
most refreshing, pleasant and invig-
orating hair dressing made.

The greatest paradox in the world
is an optimist with dyspepsia.

There are hundreds of little
things which make for the welfare
of the working horse—little things
which any driver can do if he takes
an interest in his team, and which
common-sense should teach him to
do right. Give the hard-worked
horses every attention possible, and
they will amply repay you for the
trouble.

Making cheques or bank notes
that are capable of speaking is one
of the latest precautions against
forgery that has been invented.
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terance by applying to its edge a
"pictorial" record of perforations
representing some prearranged
phrase. When the prepared note
is placed in a phonograph the phrase
is reproduced in the presence of the
person who has questioned the gen-
uineness of the note.

It shocks civilization to read that
in Cincinnati agents of the humane
society are kept busy looking after
babies left to shiver in perambula-
tors on the streets while their par-
ents are in moving picture theatres.
The striking point is not so much
the lure of the nickle "movies" as
the selfish and brutal neglect of
offspring that is becoming a nation
wide iniquity. That is why millions
of little children in this land are
destined to one or two fates—an
early grave or the reform school.

Eve and Adam were suspended
from the garden of their birth; their
free lodging it was ended, and they
both came down to earth. Cain and
Abel both were fashioned, then a
host of others came, making history
long and impassioned. But the
wheel of time kept spinning just the
same! Then the universal flood
rose, only Noah knew the game,
saved his life, some friends, a few
clothes—But the wheel of time kept
spinning just the same! You and
I were then created, with our hopes
of wealth and fame, and our self-
love most inflated—which perhaps,
has not abated, though we are so
underated—But the wheel of time
kept spinning just the same! Then
some day our lights will sputter,
some one snuff our little flame.
"Time will cease"; we, dying, mut-
ter foolish thought for us to utter!
Centuries hence cows will give but-
ter, silly nothings lovers stutter,
drunken bums roll in the gutter—
And the wheel of time kept spin-
ning just the same!

It is always wise to read the ads
in the family newspaper, for they
are sure to contain some new and
bright ideas. This week in a Mon-
treal exchange we came across an
advertisement about a new and ef-
fective "Instantaneous Wrinkle Re-
mover" which is guaranteed to re-
move these telltale marks of time as
if by magic. Evidently it is a small
machine, for it is to be concealed
in the hair, and must be for women,
for men who are old enough to have
puckers in their faces haven't got
hair enough to hide their bald spots,
which are of far more importance
than mere superfluous folds of skin.

But why are people so anxious to
hide the little tracks which time
makes in passing? This is a large
question, to which many answers
might be given, all of them contain-
ing a modicum of truth, but noth-
ing could be gained by the analysis.
Age will come in spite of many little
pathetic attempts to ward it off, and
will weave a romantic glory about
those to whom nature is kind, but
to those to hag-like souls and tem-
peraments it must be terrible in its
approach.

Provided a proposed amendment
to the Voters' List Act goes through
the Provincial House, married wo-
men whose names appear on the as-
sessment roll as property owners
are to be given the municipal fran-
chise. The adoption of this law
will mean the disfranchisement as
far as municipal elections are con-
cerned, of all men whose only right
to vote at present is on property
held in the name of their wives, and
will prevent more than one civic re-
presentative from running for office
again. In other words, the bill de-
clares that a married woman own-
ing property shall have the right up-
on giving notice to the assessor or
the Court of Revision to exercise
the franchise, the husband being
prevented thereby from voting on
that property. The saving point
lies in the fact that unless the wo-
man gives such notice the husband
may continue as at present to vote
on wife's property. The effect of
this provision is that where the wo-
man has no desire to exercise the
franchise no change is made in the
existing law.

Suicide or Heroism?

Suppose a man to be afflicted by an in-
curable and contagious disease; sup-
posing that realizing the burden he was to
his wife and family or to his friends,
and, also the danger of communicating
his disease to them, and knowing that
there was no hope for him, he was to
walk out of the house, not into a
blizzard that mean certain death, but
into a river where death would be just as
certain as in the blizzard, would the world
rise up and proclaim him a hero? Does
the chorus of admiration with which the
story of Capt. Oates has been received mean
that in the estimation of the world a man
is justified in sacrificing his life so that
he may no longer be a drag on his friends?
Or does it simply mean that the story
reached the world in a dramatic form as
to compel admiration without reference
to any question of wisdom or ethics?
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