

Summer Time Is Picnic Time

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PHONE 57-2 JARVIS, ONT.

KING AND BISHOP

King George VI. Chose His Own Man as Archbishop of Canterbury.

On January 14th, 1936, the Bishop of Norwich was giving a dinner party in his Windsor house. The butler whispered in his ear that a gentleman wished particularly to see him, but would not give his name. "Well, I can't come now in the middle of the dinner," "Big pardon, my lord, but the gentleman is very anxious to see you on important business." "Very well, ask him to sit down in my study," "Oh, pardon, my lord, but I think you had better see the gentleman at once," and the butler was so urgent and so significant in manner that the bishop apologized to his company and went out. The gentleman who would not be named proved to be King George VI. "How do you do, my lord? Come to tell you that your friend, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Doan, has accepted of the vacant primacy. 'Very sorry—very sorry indeed, Pitt,' said the King, 'but I offered it to the Bishop of Norwich last night, and he accepted.' 'Can't break my word.' Pitt, according to Lord Sidmouth's account, given afterwards to Dean Milman, was very angry indeed; but the thing was done, and so Dr. Magner-Sutton became Archbishop of Canterbury, and held the great office for twenty-three eventful years.

FAMOUS AND UNKNOWN.

Lord Chief Justice Locked Up as a Lunatic.

There are many good stories told of famous men who have found themselves in amusingly awkward positions as a result of being unknown. The highest personage in the realm has been one of them.

The driver of a horse and cart in the Isle of Wight was urging his steed when King Edward's motor-car came along. The waggoner was nearly asleep, and the loud blowing of the horn awoke him with a start. "Come along, my lord—plenty of room for the horse," he shouted, little imagining that he was speaking to the King of England.

There is an odd story of a man in a shop who "looked up" the Lord Chief Justice of England for a moment. The chief was Lord Russell, and the man was near Hageford, where he was being the same. Stopping at the house, Lord Russell asked for some bread and cheese, and afterwards, ordered a portion of the steamed lobster, declaring that the man was for supper, refused to serve the customer, who thundered out, "Do you know who I am? I am the Lord Chief Justice of England!"

Being out of the room and locking the door on the outside, the innkeeper ran to the police station up the road, and shrieked that a lunatic had escaped from the asylum! The police hurried back to the inn, carefully unlocked the door, and found—Lord Russell!

A Smart Notice.

A considerable number of years ago Sir Thomas Lipton was a passenger on an Essex steamer bound for Ceylon. While the Red Sea the boat was disabled, and it became necessary to jettison a part of the cargo. Lipton was an interested spectator of the preparations for lightening the ship. Suddenly he rushed away from the scene, but speedily returned with a stencil, a paint brush, and a pot of black paint. Then, to the astonishment of the captain and passengers, he cheerfully labelled each box and bale thrown overboard with the words "Use Lipton's Tea." The cargo, of course, floated ashore, and for miles in Arabia and other lands the natives saw that legend. Subsequently the passengers on the damaged steamer were compelled to abandon it and take to small boats. On reaching land Sir Thomas was the first to send a London wire announcing the destruction of the boat and safety of the travellers. The message was signed "Lipton." Of course his name was in every English newspaper the next morning, and he was the best-advertized man in the kingdom.

Not Advised.

A amusing story is told of the Queen of Holland when she was a little child. Her Majesty was not allowed to share dinner with the elder members of the royal household, but was permitted to make her appearance at dessert, and place herself beside some particular favorite.

One day she sat by a courtly old general, and after eating some fruit, the little girl turned and gazed up at him. Presently she exclaimed, "I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me." Every body in the room turned at the sound of her childish treble. "On the contrary, I am but too pleased and honored to sit next my queen," replied the old general, "and why should I be afraid? Assuming a warlike expression, the little queen replied, 'Because all my dolls have the message—they're all of them down with it!'"

A High Compliment.

When Wilson Barrett was playing Hamlet a good story was told in the green-room which will bear repeating. One of the "supers" was talking of the Hamlets he had seen on the stage. "Well," he said, "I've seen dozens of 'em, but of all the factors who played Hamlet give me Barrett. He was always done ten minutes afore any of the others!"

An Old Art.

Beauty culture is a very old art. Even in Ancient Rome women dieted to "redde," wore tight corsets, and used false teeth and false hair.

NOVEL EFFECT IN AN OPERA.

Confusion Caused Because Manager Didn't Pronounce His "s's."

A good story comes from Antwerp of a performance there once of "The Hugonots."

The grand theatre at Antwerp drew its operatic "supers" largely from the semi-military population of the town, and on this occasion the usual number of ecclesiastical dignitaries in the fourth act was provided from the regular sources.

Operatic rehearsals are necessarily somewhat limited in number, and the stage-manager, not trusting to cues, caused the clearing of the stage at the proper moment. Unfortunately that gentleman had the peculiarity of speech found chiefly among the Middlesexman French (he was from Montagu) and was unable to pronounce the letter "r." All was going beautifully, until the time came to give the signal. "Sortez!" "Retirez!"—cried the manager; but the word sounded like "Sauter!" "Sauter!" "Sauter!" he repeated, as the bewildered supers stared at this sudden and unexpected invitation.

The poor fellows had never tried to dance in public. The thought had not entered their simple minds that they and priests. But the necessity for immediate action became apparent. The manager commenced to dance with rage in the wings, re-echoing his commands more and more audibly, until at last, with the courage of desperation, the unfortunate supers overcame their conventionalities, and next their natural timidity, and proceeded to saute or dance to the best of their ability, until at last, amidst the hilarious shrieks of the audience, the frantic efforts of the performers, and the wild yells of the unfortunate manager, the curtain was rung down upon the most original termination of the act ever witnessed on any stage.

The Colored Philharmonic.

Mr. Joachim, the famous violinist, once had an unusual experience. While staying in London he was thrown much into the society of Lord R., a "perfect gentleman," missing in the highest society, but well known for his profound antipathy to anything connected with music. Learning that Joachim was about to give a series of concerts at St. James' Hall, Lord R. informed the eminent violinist that he intended to come and hear one of the famous Beethoven quartets that appeared in the program. The great artist thanked his lordship for this mark of sympathy, adding that he should be charmed to learn what impression the work made upon him.

A day or two later the two friends happened to meet at a soiree. Joachim at once inquired what impression his lordship's work had made upon him, and expressed a hope that the evening had not proved tedious.

"Not at all—not at all!" exclaimed his lordship. "I enjoyed myself greatly. I did not recognize you at first under your disguise as a nigger. But later on I laughed all the more!" There was a death-like silence among the guests. Then came the explanation. Lord R. had lost his way. Instead of going to the large hall, he had strayed inadvertently into the Christy Minstrels' concert room.

A Missions Warning.

In his youth the later Samuel Phelps, the well-known actor, used to play in a humble amateur company, and was foolish enough, Mr. J. Coleman tells us, to invite Jerrold, who was a printer in the same office with Phelps, to witness the performance.

"Have you really made up your mind to chuck up the show and go on this wild-goose chase?" asked Jerrold. "I have," replied Phelps. "Very well!" exclaimed Jerrold continued, "don't say afterwards I didn't warn you."

"Warn me!" exclaimed Phelps. "Do you mean to say that I shall never make an actor?"

"No, I don't mean to say anything of the kind. You will make an actor, but," snarled Jerrold, "you'll make a deuced bad one! When you've learnt to move like a man and speak like a Christian, and get rid of your Devonian dialect—when you've had ten years' practice—if you're not cleared to death in the interval—you'll succeed, if you're luck, in getting thirty bob a week in some second-rate country theatre. And now go to the deuce your own way! Good morning!"

Mike's Opinion.

Once when returning from Court of session a famous Canadian judge noticed an old Irish laborer who was about to take a third-class ticket. He paid his fare, and took him into a saloon with him. The conversation soon turned upon the relative merits of Canada and Ireland. As the train pulled on through the fields of waving corn, past the well-ordered farms and orchards, the judge said, "Well, Mike, you are evidently admiring the country. Far away above Ireland this, isn't it?" The old man shook his head.

"Come, now," said the judge—"surely this is a finer country in every way? For instance, you would be a long time in Ireland before you would enjoy the honor of sitting in a saloon carriage with a judge."

"Yes," replied Mike, "and you'd be a long time in Ireland afore they'd make yo a judge!"

The Bishop Sees.

A certain bishop was being patronized by a millionaire.

"I never go to church," the millionaire said. "Perhaps you had noticed that, bishop?"

"Yes, I have noticed it," said the bishop, gravely.

"Well, the reason I don't go to church is that there are so many hypocrites there."

"Oh, don't let that keep you away," said the bishop smiling. "There is always room for one more, you know."

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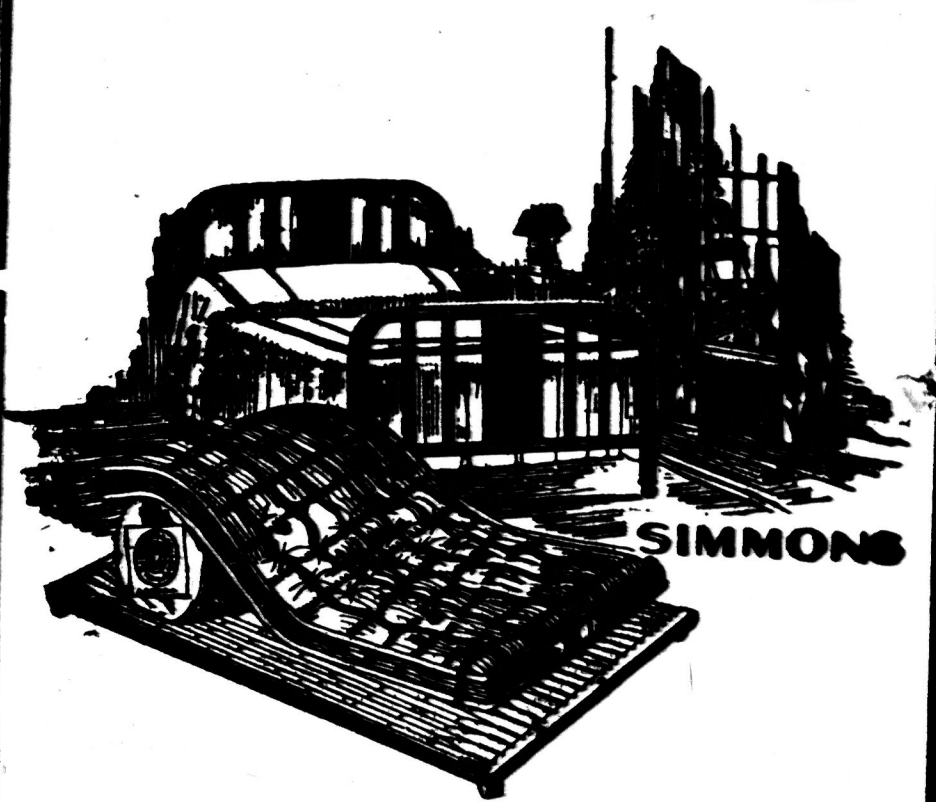
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CELEBRATED

Tuesday, Aug
Walter Swing
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Mrs. Swing being
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CARILLON AT
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This day has
Henri Sohier as
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