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NEW PICTURES BOUGHT.

National Gallery Has Secur ed Notable Art Works.

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The trustees of the National Gallery have recently purchased three important and interesting pictures. The first is a full length portrait of King Charles I., aged twenty-four when Prince of Wales, by Daniel Mytens. This picture which was in Ottawa on approval some months ago, has now been purchased and will shortly be hung. It is a very fine presentment of the royal sitter, showing plainly the conflicting nobility and weakness of his character. As a picture it is rich in color and has a method of handling upon which experts have pronounced it to be one of the best examples of Daniel Mytens in existence, and one of the few which have pronounced it to be due to best examples of Daniel Mytens in existence, and one of the few which are undoubtedly entirely his own work and not partly that of his pupils. Daniel Mytens was court painter to James I., and after his death to Charles I., until the advent of Van Dyck when he returned to Holland. To the student the picture is greatly interesting as showing the kind of court painting which he had by his properties of the following the his mention and method.

"In Suffolk," by Arnesby Brown, A.R.A., was undoubtedly the finest landscape in the present year's Royal Academy Exhibition in London, and was unanimously praised as the greatest work the artist has yet produced. It is a large square picture

was unanimously praised as the greatest work the artist has yet produced. It is a large square picture of cattle in a landscape of rolling hill and vale—the landscape of Constable and Crome—bathed in summer sunshine of wonderful iridescent beauty. Acnesby Brown is represented in nearly all the most important public galleries in Great Britain and the oversea dominions, and Canada is to be congratulated upon obtaining such a notable example of his work. The picture is now on exhibition at Manchester, England, and will probably arrive in Ottawa about Christmas.

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The third is "St. Thomas Harbor,
West Indies," by Franklin Brownell,
R.C.A., who is so well known to Canadians as one of the most brilliant
artists in the country. The picture
is one of the fruits of the painter's
recent visit to the West Indies, and
is an exquisitely beautiful rendering
of the eternal summer of the Carribbean Sea. More recently Mr. Brownell
has visited Bonaventure Island at the
mouth of the St. Lawrence and tome
notable results of his work there are
likely to be seen at his coming show
in Ottawa.

A Baker's Dozen. A Baker's Dozen.

Mr. Mark Bredin, general manager of the Canada Bread Co., Toronto, and the newly-elected president of the International Bakers' Association, at its convention the other day, has one of those fine old-fashioned families that one sometimes reads about but seldom sees.

but seldom sees.

Some time ago the truant officer of the Public School Board called at the home of a neighbor to enquire as to the number of children of school age living in the house. On being told that there were none, he asked as to the house to the east. There were none there.

"How about the house to the west?" There were none there.

"What about the next?" None there either.

"There are not many children on this street," said the officer.
"Oh, yes, there are," was the reply, "there are lots of children on the trouble is they ply, "there are lots of children they the street, but the trouble is they are nearly all in one house. Mr. Bredin in that house down the street

has twelve."
"I see," commented the officer, "he has what you call a baker's dozen. Germans Study Prison Farm. The inauguration of the prison arm movement in Germany involves

farm movement in Germany involves the sending of four commissioners under the special authority of Em-peror William to study Ontario methods. In consequence four of-ficials arrived in Toronto recently, en route for Guelph, where they were instructed in all the important features by Hon. W. J. Hanna in

Privy Councillors Plaschke and Schlosser and Directors TV Schlosser and Directors Hickmann and Rempiss are the delegates, and they were conducted to the farm by

Warden Gilmour.

These gentlemen were in attendance at the American Prison Association conference in Indianapolis refew weeks ago, and were much impressed with Mr. Hanna's exposition of the Ontario system.

Dresses Shocked Canadienn The party of Canadian girls from Canada, who have just left Britain after a three weeks' tour, are agreed that the styles in dress affected by English girls are far from modest. "We are used to a great deal in the matter of women's dress in Canada, but we have been astounded and shocked in England," said one. "Far from appealing to ug as evidence of good taste, the indiscriminate use of absolutely transparent materials in the dress of English girls simply amazed us. This was particularly noticeable in London and other largo cities. The popularity of these base styles are not to the credit of the English girl." itain after a three weeks' tour, are reed that the styles in dress af-

Retort Was Familiar. Retort Was Familiar.

Hon. Jas. K. Pinder, M.P.P. for York County, New Brunswick, once did some work for the Dominion Government on Grand Island Bar in the St. John river, which was severely criticized by his opponents.

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Hyde's reluctant but mighty grasp.
"Mary," she said, "listen to me. "Tis
the best way to save him, to leave

I tell thee, sweet, the only way to save

Then Mary gave one look at me. "Harry, is this the truth they tell

"As God is my witness, dear child,"

I replied. Then she twisted her white face around toward Sir Humphrey's,

Then Sir Humphrey loosed her, and

thine own self, nor the grave, nor all

Then she rose and turned to Sin Humphrey and Catherine.

phrey gave my hand one last wring and said that he would stand by me. Then they fied, and as I lay there alone

my ears for aught that concerned her.

Then that sound and all others grew dim, for I was near swooning, and when the door fell with a mighty crash

near me it might have been the fall of a rose leaf on velvet, and I had small heed of the flerce faces which bent over me, yet the hands extended toward my

wounds were tender enough. And I saw as in a dream Captain Robert Waller, with his arm tied up, and wondered dimly if we were both dead, for I verily believed that I had killed him,

Make a litter and lift him gently, and five of you search the house for what-ever other rebels be hid herein."

And as I live, in the midst of my

Captain Noel Jaynes lay dead

he bent close over me and whispered "Sir, your wounds are bound up with strips torn from a woman's linen.

have a wife, and I know. Who was in

hide shall be hidden for all Robert

So saying he gave the order to carry

ne forth with as little jolting as might

be and stationed himself at my side

sealous soldier.

The grounds of Laurei Creek and the tobacco fields were a most lamentable sight, though I seemed to see everything as through a mist. Here and there one lay sprawled with limbs curied like a dead spider or else fung out at a stiff leach of server and

out at a stiff length of agony. And Captain Noel Jaynes lay dead with a

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"I am ready," said she, and Sir Hum-

the wideness of life."

him is to leave him."

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They never hear the breaking waves, they never hear the wind;
But their hearts are anguish-tossed, and every thought's a tear.
For the women of the saliors it's the bitter time of year. who stood pinioning her arms with look himself as if he were dying.

"Let me loose, Humphrey," she said, "let me loose. Then I swear I will go with you and Catherine." Tis they who never see the spray upon a rock straight to me she came and bent over me and kissed me. "Harry," she said in a whisper which was of that strange quality that it seemed to be unable to be heard by any in the whole world save us two, though it was clear enough, "I leave thee because thou tell-est me that this is the only way to The women of the sallors, unto them, O God,

They never hear the hurricane but that it means a sigh; They never hear the tempest, but that they pray to Thee

For the safety of their loved ones who are
battling with the sea. WISHES.

Four-less clover in the grass, Tell me, do you bring to pass All the wishes good and true Little children sak of you. Do your magic less that the cold? Do your magic less that have told? I have wishes, one, two, three; Will you grant them all to me? First of all, I want to know Where the first spring flowers grow "Pilgrim buds," that, pink and shy Hide away when I pass by. My next wish, O clover dear

Grant to me when summer's here? Then I want so much to know Where the berries thickly grow. My last wish, the best of all, To go nutting in the Fall And find walnuts, orisp and brown, That come gaily tumbling down. Now my wishes for the year I have told you, clover dear, Please to grant them one and all, Springtime, Summer, and the Fall.

and I heard him say, and his voice sounded as if a sea rolled between us: "Tis the convict tutor, Wingfield, who held the door, and unless I be much mistaken he hath his death wound. Heart's Highway.

BY MARY E. WILKINS.

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"Yes." I replied. "but if I escape through them 'twill serve to convict them, and—and—besides, lad, I cannot be moved, for the bleeding of my wounds, such a long way; and, besides it is at the best arrest for me, since I have been seen by the whole posse and have shot down Captain Waller. Whither could I fly, pray? Not back to England. Me they will take in cus-tody in any case, and they will not shoot a wounded captive. My life is safe for the time being. Humphrey"-With that I beckoned him to lean over me, which he did, putting his ear close.

"Seize Mary by force and bear her away, lad," I whispered; "down cellar to the boat. Catherine will show thee

the way."
"I cannot, Harry," he whispered back, and as I live the tears were in the boy's eyes. "I cannot leave thee,

"You must. There is no other way if you would save her," I whispered back. "And what good can you do by staying? The four of us will be taken for you can do nothing for me single handed. Captain Jaynes is killed—I saw him fall—and the parson has fled, and-and-I know not where be the others. For God's sake, lad, save her!"

Then Sir Humphrey, with such a look at me as I never forgot, but have always loved him for, with no more ado turned upon Mary Cavendish and caught her, pin oning both arms, and lifted her as if she had been an infant, and Catherine would have gone to her rescue, but I caught at her hand, which

"Go you with them and show the way to the boat." I whispered. She set her mouth hard and looked at me. "I will not leave thee," she said. will not leave thee," she said.
"If you go not, then they will be lost!" I cried out in desperation. For Mary was shricking that she would not go, and I knew that Humphrey did not know the way and could not find it and launch the boat in time with that struggling maid to encumber him, for already the door trembled as if to fale.

"I tell you they will not harm wounded man," I cried. "If you leave me, I am in no more worse case than now and if you remain, think of your sister. You know what she hath done to shet the rebellion, 'Twill all come

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out if she be found here. Oh, Cather-ine, if you love her. I pray thee, go."
Then Catherine Cayendish did some-thing which I did not understand at the time and perhaps never understood rightly. Close over me she bent, and her soft hair fell over my face and hers, hiding them, and she kissed me on my forehead, and she said low, but quite clearly, "Whatever thou hast done in the past, my scorn henceforth shall be for the deed, not for thee, for thou art a man." better look on his gaunt old face death than in life. In truth Captain Noel Jaynes might almost have been taken for a good man as he lay there dead. And the outlaw as he lay there dead. And the outlaw who lived next door to Margery Key was doubled up where he fell in a sulky heap of death, and by his side wept his shrewish wife, shrilly lamenting as if she were scolding rather than grieving, and I trow in the midst of it all the thought passed through my mind that it was well for that man that he was past hearing, for it seemed as if she took him to task for having died. Then to her feet she sprang and caught hold of Mary's struggling right arm, though it might as well have struggled in a vise as in Sir Humphrey

Of Dick Barry was no sign to be seen, but Nick lay not dead, but dead drunk, and over him was crouched one of those black women with a knife in her hand, and no one molested her thinking him dead, and she was wounded herself, with the blood trickling from the field as she had brought him,

him."

Then Mary rolled her piteous blue eyes at her over Sir Humphrey's shoulder from her gold tangle of hair.

"What mean you?" she cried. "I tell you, Catherine, I will never leave him!" CHAPTER XIX. HEN I came to a consciousness of myself again, the first thing of which I laid hold with my mind as a means whereby to pull my recollections back "If we remain we shall all be in cus-"If we remain we shall all be in custody," replied Catherine in her clear voice, though her face was white as if she were dead, "and our estates may be forfeited, and we have no power to help him. And he must be taken in the end in any case. And if we be free we can save him."
"I will not go without him!" cried Mary. "Set me down, Humphrey, and take up Harry, and I will help thee carry him. Do as I tell thee, Humphrey." to my former cognizance of matters was a broad shaft of sunlight streaming in through the west window of the prison in Jamestown. And all this sunbeam was horribly barred like the body of a wasp by the iron grating at the window, and had a fierce sting of heat in it, for it was warm, though only May, and I was in a high fever by "Harry will be taken in any case," replied Catherine, "and if you take him you will be arrested with him, and then we can do nething for him.

reason of my wounds.

For some little time I did not think of Mary Cavendish, so hedged about was I as to my freedom of thought and ove by my physical ills, for verily after struggles back to existence, and his heart and soul have to follow as they

cept the weary pain of my wounds, and that sense of stiffness which forbade me to move, and the fretful heat of that fierce west sunbeam and a buzzing swarm of flies, for some little, time before the memory of it all came

Then indeed, though with great pain, I raised myself upon my elbow and peered about my cell and called aloud for some one to come, thinking some one must be within hearing, for the sounds of life were all about me-the tramp of horses on the roadside, the even fall of a workman's hammer, the sweet husky carol of a slave's song save thee, but I am thine for life and for death, and nothing shall ever come forever between thee and me, not even and the laughter of children at play. So I shouted and waited, and shouted again, and no one came. There was in my cell not much besides my pallet, except a little stand which looked like one from Drake Hill, and on the stand was a china dish like one which I had often seen at Drake Hill, with some mess therein-what I knew not-and bottle of wine and some medicine vials and glasses. I was not ironed, and, I heard their footsteps on the ceilar stairs and presently the dip of the boat as she was launched, and heard it above all the din outside, so keen were

indeed, there was no need of that since I could not have moved.

Between the wound in my leg and various sword cuts and a general screness and stiffness as if I had been tumbled over a precipice, I was well nigh as helpless as a week old babe. I called again, but no one came, and I called again, but no one came, and presently I quit and lay with the burning eye of the sun in my face and that pestilent buzz of files in my ears, and my weakness and pain so increasing upon my consciousness that I heeded them not so much. I shut my eyes and that terrid sunbeam burned red through my lids, and I wondered if they had found out aught concerning Mary Cavendish, and I wondered not so much what they would do with me. so much what they would do with me, since I was so weak and spent with loss of blood that nothing that had to (To be Continued).

R. R. TIME TABLES.

faintness, which made all sounds far away as from beyond the boundary of the fiesh and beyond the din of bat-I. C. R. feebly, like a fire burning to its close, I heard the dip of oars on the creek and knew that Mary Cavendish was A litter they fashioned from a lie on, and I was lifted upon it with due

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