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I. C. R. FACILITIES

ing during the past year. It is true that ths of agitation and appeal the railway authorities consented to add some greatly needed improvements, but the The Toronto Globe has lately indulge ness is growing, so should grow the facili- evils of the liquor traffic, and the News ties for handling it. The improvements of the same city has been no less outmade are in no sense a favor to St. John, sjoken. This week the News comes out but are what any railway corporation would make without urging, in the interests of abolition of the bar. In an editorial its own business. It cannot be said that in the past the city of St. John has received a fair measure of consideration in respect to I. C. R. service and facilities. ing system. Generally it is at the bar ssued gives the people the strongest pos- It is this agency which is mainly respon

USEFULNESS OF PLAY

handling the traffic.

sonal Health Propagation, prints an ad of the evil. No community is bound t

one of cities are busy rivals in the enysical activity of many types phone a ties are very much alive to the possibilider the add

boys might be turned loose to amuse is expressed at a time when Canada is is giving place to the appreciation of the which may be expected to concentrat great educational, and of course hygienic Dominion patriotism." value of games or sports when properly supervised by competent instructors.

Games and sports involving walking, running and various forms of open air activers on branch railways has been published ity bring into action bodily functions that we may expect to hear a word from Dr. cause a taste for the same or similar activities and recreations to last from boyhood and youth to young manhood and

"This outline of present-day tendencies is useful to show in a tangible way that there is a growing realization of the need for and the benefits of rational forms of ficulty in getting victims for the sacrifice.

That government tracet for st. Som is some in the woods. The holiday season is over, but the convention is still post-poned. Which means that there is difficulty in getting victims for the sacrifice. physical training. It is popular to be physically fit. This idea being instilled into the minds of the boys, their stand- If hockey matches are to be marked ards of what constitutes health should be by rough play the public will doubtles raised so that when they become profes mark its disapproval in a decisive mar sional and business men they will not be satisfied to be half-healthy, half-alive.' brutality.

AMERICAN LIFE

elf much criticism by his description of the people of the United States. He

the way.

2. Making the principle of life the gain-

erty, the spectacle of the multi-millionires continuing to heap up wealth rather han emulate the French in retiring wich enough to begin enjoying leisure before the ability to do so has faded. 7. The Strenuous Life, pictured as no-

eatest and biggest of everything rather

country has not the biggest city on earth.

. The mania for money-making, the

"hypocrisy" of wealthy men praising pov-

the reaching of some summit.

The contrasts of having the greatest trusts and the greatest bankruptcies; the fastest trains and the greatest railroad nts; the greatest prosperity and the eatest panics; the most gold and the nallest circulation of it; the richest

selves cannot deny that Dr. Nordau's charges are to some extent justified by

ers and betters, the most unscrupulous di-

nent of increased earnings just that the habit of drinking is contracted. sible argument to present to the govern-ment in behalf of improved facilities for which the abuse of liquor entails upon in removed. This practice the open bar en-

An American publication entitled Per courages. In fact it is the very nurser mirable article on the usefulness of play, which is worthy of the thoughtful attention of parents and school boards everywhere. St. John people, who are but now beginning to take an interest in surprise and the smaller towns and villages, ow beginning to take an interest in the stricts and the smaller towns and the smaller to

The Times prints on another page an oys and girls, young men and women, interesting article on the Manitoba tele may be directly taught with accompany-ing hygienic benefits. The school authorities of combining school houses and playrounds and the combination is being
nade wherever local conditions will perndt. Récent statistics show that in 24

Tree cities of the United State of the Bell Telephone. uities of the United States there are the Bell Telephone company has been large cities of the United States there are now 169 school playgrounds in use or ready for use. In 1905 there were 87—an increase of 94 per cent. in two years.

"The educational value of properly directed play for children is the factor most considered by the school boards; gradually it is being recognized that the old aying, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' is more than an off-hand fingle; real truth is there, but it makes very much difference what kind of play Jack has and how and under what conditions he gets it.

ames to adolescent life is one of the live to see the American flag floating over hones. The old flag of a conqueror, but the flag of friend-wholesale 986-41. that a place to play, in which ship, alliance, concord and amalgamat s without restraint or guidance, planning a commemorative celebration

That government ticket for St. John

the evil day. He says the gover Dr. Max Nordau, the well-known European writer, has brought down upon him-

spent on the International railway, which

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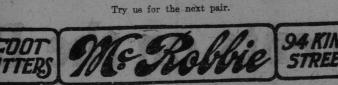
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For I cannot foresee
My future—you'll have to ask Popper."—

— Kansas City Times.

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TRUTH IN JEST

"I am worrled,' Piotr answered, 'about my loin. I don't know what to say when the commissioner asks me about his age. You see, if I make him out younger than he is he will be sent back to school, and if I make him out be sent back to school, and if I make him out holder, they'll stick him in the army. What bider, they'll stick him in the army. What

PEOPLE OF NOTE



Elbert Henry Gary, the chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Company, was born at Wheaton, Ill., on October 8th, 1846, and attended the public schools in his native town. He graduated from the *law department of the University of Chicago in 1867; and married in June, 1869, Miss Julia E. Graves, of Aurora, Ill., who died in 1902. Mr. Gary was admitted to the bar in 1867-and practised law in Chicago for 25 years. He was noted as a corporation lawyer and became a director in many banks and a financial power. His election as the head of the governing body of the biggest single corporation on earth was due more to his worth as an executive head than to the mere capital he represented.

OFFICERS INSTALLED Most Worthy Grand Master Col. John D. Chapman, of St. Stephen, Thursday in the Masonic building here installed the officers of New Brunswick Lodge, F. &

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H. E. Storey, J. W.
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A. R. Campbell, P. M., treasurer.
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H. G. Hunter, D. of C.
Fred Barton, I. G.
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