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BOYS AND ATHLETICS.

east as much attention should be given supervision of the health, and for medito athletic exercises into which all boys cal treatment of every pupil needing it. works and the building of bait freezers may enter, and which would be of the While the act is merely permissive it greatest benefit to them in the matter

The Playgrounds and Recreation As- to it that better provision is made for sociation of America has adopted certhis unfortunate class of pupils. tain standards which every boy ought to In Nova Scotia there has been during be able to attain. For instance, boys the last year or more a very vigorous up to twelve years should be able to agitation, started by the Women's The standard is of course higher for incial secretary of that province when hovs of thirteen years and over, and for the facts of the case were placed before boys whose weight would be from 110 him said:to 125 pounds there is still another "Why, this is a question not of philstandard. The Association provides rules under which the competitions are never understood it before." held, and badges are awarded to those

who come up to the required standard. cation which has not yet been seriously In the playgrounds in the city of taken up in New Brunswick is this one Winnipeg last summer six hundred boys of separate classes for defective pupils, entered for an athletic efficiency test, for and of better care of the feeble-minded. which the standards were nearly the Since it is not a question of philanthropy same as those adopted by the Play- but of political economy, there is no ground Association of America. Only sound reason for further delay. It is true eighty-seven of the six hundred were that many children who are not feeblesuccessful in reaching the standard minded are not getting a fair start in life, but there is no reason why action

adopted in their respective classes. The Y. M. C. A. has adopted a stand-should not be taken for their benefit, ard of efficiency for boys in running, and at the same time provision made for jumping, swimming, putting the shot the proper care of the others.

and throwing the base-ball. Whichever of the efficiency tests i adopted it would be a fine thing to have as many as possible of the boys of St John make an effort to reach the standard for boys of their age and weight. It may be possible to do something of this sort in connection with the supervised playgrounds this summer; but wherever boys congregate for play it would be to Halifax. well to have them engaged in these exshowing that the city contains some fine Mr. W. F. Burditt should go alone. But material for athletic development, and if there will be others, including, it may be the ambition of the boys in this direction were aroused they would be less likely to occupy their time in ways that would tend to lower their moral tone Hon. William Pugsley directed attention ine one."-Tit-Bits. as well as their physical efficiency. to the fact that Mr. Hazen failed to get

ONTARIO DOES WELL.

some kind of useful work is impressing other facts which show how small is together?—London Opinion. itself upon the public mind. It is realized that every unit in society should be cabinet. to some extent a producing factor, and that personal efficiency can only be secured as a result of training. Very many persons are not making the best use of their lives because they were not trained to be useful, and such persons in later life naturally tend to become a burden upon the rest of the community.

Hon. Mr. Hazen and the Standard appear not to understand that what Mr. Hazen is doing now about the dry dock, and not what Dr. Pugsley did some years ago is the real question at issue. Never mind what anybody did. What is Mr. Hazen doing?? That's the that personal efficiency can only be burden upon the rest of the community. What is bur. Hazel toolig.

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Question. Do we get the 1150 foot dock A recent writer aptly says:-

"The usefulness of the individual to or not? If not, who is responsible? Certhe community depends upon his capacity for doing things. The man or woman in order that he or she may meet obtuse Standard see the point? with material success must be in a position to render to the community something which the community requires or wants."

While the opportunities provided for the normal child to secure such training as will fit him or her for usefulness in life is by no means as practical and thorough as it should be, the feeble- ly Fall Into a Hopeless Decline. minded and defective children receive very little training at all. They are obliged to take their places among the more clever children, and do not receive the special instruction which alone could be of value to them. The necessity for special training in their case is recognized in some countries, and is happily receiving more attention in Canada.

The legislature of Ontario, for example, at its last session passed an act relating to the care of the feeble-minded and mentally deficient. In a reference to it the Public Health Journal says:-

are thankful for it. While we had anaemic girls as Dr. Williams' Pink hoped that such legislation might be broader and deeper, yet we realize that perhaps this bill carries us as far forward as public opinion at present desires. It is for all of us to get busy the property of the property of

education, any board of public school sleep well at night and got up in the trustees or separate school trustees, in a city, may establish and conduct classes for children who are feeble-minded and mentally defective and unable to take proper advantage of the ordinary school courses. It also provides that buildings may be erected and provision made for and worse, and was almost in despair, a residence and home for such pupils as can be more suitably dealt with in an institution, while there may also be auxiliary classes in the school for pupils living at home; but the pupils living at for board, lodging and instruction as may be fixed by the school board, with the approval of the minister of education.

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BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

SATURDAY, MAY 28

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Also born today Edward Brown, former leader of th cannot be doubted that the cities of On- Liberal party in Manitoba, born i tario will avail themselves of it, and see Gresham, Ont. 1865.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Sir William Mortimer Clark, former Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario, completes his seventy-eighth year today. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and after chin the bar four times, cover five feet Council, for better provision in that being called to the Scottish bar, came nine inches in a standing broad jump, province for the care of the feeble-mind- to Canada and began the practice of law and run sixty yards in 8 3-5 seconds. ed and mentally defective, and the provgovernor was made in 1908. A very dig-nified and picturesque old gentleman, he has long been a familiar figure in the streets of Toronto. When he lived at anthropy, but of political economy. I to waik in King street. One day the fol One of the questions relating to edu-street car, which pretty well illustrates his character. "There goes the governor exclaimed a young woman to her com panion. "He's a perfect gentleman. know a girl who was in his law office for a long time. She says he was as kind to her as a father. He was a great traveler and wherever he went he always brought her and the others presents. O he's a perfect gentleman, all right." Also born today:-

C. C. Chipman former chief comm sioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., born in Amherst, N. S., 1856. Eugene Haanel, director of mines, Ottawa, born in Breslau, Silesia, 1841. A. P. Low, deputy minister of min Ottawa, born in Montreal, 1861.

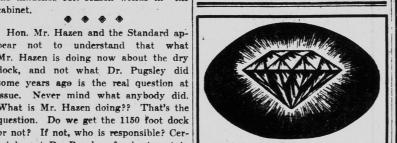
LIGHTER VEIN.

One would almost think, to read the one of his drivers. "Jim, make that ton Standard, that Dr. Pugsley was the author of the Gutelius agreement, but it poor, delicate widow, and she will have was Mr. Hazen who sent the Empresses to carry all of it up two flights of stairs. I don't want her to overtax her strength."-Philadelphia Kronikie Her

Hold, hold!" cried the star. "Billboards in our meadow scene. That's carrying commercialism a bit too far. "Commercialism nothing," 'said the stage manager. "I'm a realist, I am, and I want that meadow to look like a genu-In the house of commons yesterday

the St. John dry dock extended to a length of 1150 feet, and failed also to Father-What! You want to marry Gradually the importance of fitting have the Gutelius agreement cancelled.

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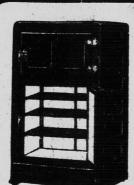
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