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> nd an executive officer. Whitty lies buried within the Well, here are two pieces of comolic gentleman.

15th. 1925.

### A Mad Dream

trade unions are passing high a difficult period and are leaders, and that a spirit of disshould prevail throughout ranks. The Communists are doing utmost to wreck the y trade movement. Though comparfew in numbers they are very and their propaganda is ted with great zeal. They are endeavouring to discredit the ded and trusted leaders of the ment, for they believe that this the best method of undermining constitutional policy of the move-Moreover, they attempt to and they have already led rorking men astray by specious which are nothing more than

smash the present industrial and system, and in the ensuing os they hope to seize power. It sa mad dream, which, if it could be eved, would mean the ruin of the orking class. Mr. Robert Smillie revolutionist." The Communists have a fine scorn for evoluion and any \*other doctrines that in their light. The Labour arty and the constitutional trade nion movement, which have been ously built up by the workers of this country, they regard as their Particular enemies. The Labour Party fill not admit them, and the Trade Union Congress will have nothing to with their suicidal policy. In fact, e Communists are the most sinister emies of Labour to-day. If by any hischance they were to obtain power he results would be disastrous both the workers and the State, for eir policy is purely destructive. who talk glibly of revotion and who would betray both heir country and their class must be osed at every turn, for their bolicy spells misery and ruin.-Week-

# New Pyramid Tomb

lies to Assist in Clearance.

The objects in this new tomb, says euter, will require very delicate indling. The "undertakers" at the smashed many of them when low-

the minor things were carelessly ped in by ordinary workmen. Dr. Reisner will commence clearing this not earlier than October.

## SIDE TALKS.

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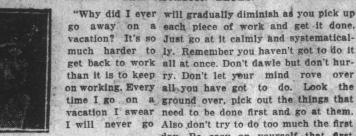
The Empty Stables

RICHARD HUDNUT

THREE FLOWERS VANISHING CREAM

By Ruth Cameron.

THOSE AFTER VACATION BLUES.



day. Be easy on yourself that first So say sa friend of mine who passed day, and yourself will respond to that game and Capt. Whitty passed yesterday through the throes of the in- wise treatment by doing a lot more digoest of blue Mondays-the Monday the second. Whereas if you drive yourself the first day you will feel as in-

after a vacation. Of course he swears that. We all capable as ever the second, and proberseas with C Company, in do for a few days. And then in a few ably accomplish less with more nerve weeks we begin to talk where we are strain in the two days than if you had

for officers that there was That Terrible Vacation Reaction. | Give yourself some extra sleep by

But while it lasts, it certainly is to bed right after supper, and prewhitty and, as a result, pro-came rapidly, until he reached trying,—that vacation reaction. And sently the world will right itself and the worst of it is that (in spite of hav- you will be saying how much good ank of Captain in the Nud. Regi-Having fought in Gallipoli and ing had the opposite experience every your vacation did you and planning Having fought in Gampon and year since we had vacations) we exwhere you will go next year. tion, for conspicuous bravery pected to be so rested and so fresh field. Arriving in England after that our burdens would be featherars of strenuous work, having weights. What a painful surprise to find that instead of that we are conred the O.B.E. Returning scious of a great lassitude, an inability March, broken down in health, to concentrate, and a nervous irmurmured, and, after a brief ritability- It really seems as if one accepted the position as Sec- could not take up one's job again. And nd Treasurer of the G.W.V.A., especially when one's job has had adation which stands to-day ded to it all the inevitable extras that nent to his ability as an or- pile up in desk or household when one is away.

f lineely Belvedere, but his fort for you the next time that blue will be ever green in our Monday comes to you (you see, it came ing, Viceroy of India, in his speech

es in a few days and leaves you feel-, is nothing more for him to do. If

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teeth to cause decay. It breeds millions of germs and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyor-

Few escaped

Under old methods, few escaped these troubles. So dental science sought for ways to daily fight that

Two ways were found, and able authorities proved them effective. One acts to disintegrate the film, one to remove it without harmful

what this new way means.

ists should have confidence in ness and nervousness and irritability a destination which is faint.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST. **PHOTOGOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOT** 

TIME. On earth we creep, We cannot leap Time's chasm at a bound; Through patient years And smiles and tears The greater good is found.

All growth takes time, Youth cannot climb To wisdom in a day; And who would seek Life's topmost peak Must trudge a tedious way.

We cannot see When youth has passed away; That next ten years Of doubts and fears

One task well done, A now begun, One danger struggled through; Faith holding fast Despite what's past And thus a dream comes true.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

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**Promises Novel** 

BARONESS ORCZY FINDS THIS COUNTRY PROLIFIC IN INSPIRATIONS.

Several novels will come from the pen of Baroness Orczy as the result of her visit to Canada, she promised this morning, but the plots, the characters and the locale will not be decided upon for some time.

London Morning Post: (Lord Readwill be ever green in our sond when the keen edge of whall have worn off, it will be satisfied as you think you are not as tired as you think "There will probably be an histori-... It is not the kind of tiredness has already been made. In his heart will be now I cannot say. That is that persists but the kind that vanish- Lord Reading must know that there what everybody is asking me, but . . . . " and the famous author

have said, he will leave India hav- Baroness Orczy, as she is known ing only weakened the hands of his to readers all over the world, arrived And in the second place that work successor-who, to quote his own at the Place Viger Hotel yesterday, in important negotiations. that you turn from so distastefully is phrase again, has to grope his way accompanied by her husband. Montas therefore imperative that trade your very best medicine. The restless- through unexplored regions towards gu Barstow, the water-color painter. Banff, and the Pacific coast before returning to England, where the novels

> How they are written was explained by the Baroness to-day. "I have an open mind on what I am to write." she said. "At present I am getting local color, for I find I have a great lisher. capacity for imbibing color and knowledge of the country in which I find myself. Then I return home and the trip will suggest the romance write. But it is a very difficult thing to say what really does suggest a story."

Orczy told of the genesis of "The oness in the forefront of romantic the Chicago Daily News. writers.

"That romance" said the Baroness, "was actually born in the dirty prosaic confines of the Temple Station the Underground Railway in London. Messrs. Pearsons had just started the Daily Express, and as I had written some short stories for them they asked me to write a serial. was only a beginner, and had published but one novel of which, incidentally only 90 copies were sold, and confess that I was a little bewil-

dered. "I left their office and went to the Temple station and whilst waiting for train in what are perhaps the most unromantic surroundings it is possible to find, the idea flashed into my head of a woman who has become estranged from her husband because of political differences, and who, un

wittingly, betrays him to his enemies and then goes forth to save him. "I have records of the sale of over hree million copies of that book, and during the war, it, and others of the series, sold at the rate of 1,000 a day. Even in Germany the Tauchnitz people sold 150,000 copies during the war. It was a very, very lucky inspir-

ation for me" said the Baroness. What has attracted the Baroness to Quebec, is the fact that several of her novels have dealt with France and French life, and she finds in the gary where Baroness Orczy was

born, is a great similarity, she finds. "Both countries are primarily agricultural, even the styles of buildpeoples of the two countries," said the Baroness. "Only I think the people here are more advanced. I remember that my father installed a steam mill on his farm and the peasants were so angry they burned the DR. F. STAFFORD crops that year. The mill still stands as a monument to that episode, which is included in one of my books "A

Son of the People."



comer to this province, is the intense religious feeling among the people. It certainly surpasses anything of the kind in Europe," said Baroness

Writing Paper

"Just at present I am read a lot about Canada. When my friends heard that I was coming, they showered copies of that remarkable book, "Maria Chapdelaine," upon me. The Canadian Pacific Railway have a wonderful library in London which I of-About Canada ten visited, in fact I have read about nothing but Canada for the last six months. And now I am busy with Parkman's history, a mine of information and a wonderfully fascinating book."-Montreal Star. Sept. 10th.

> JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOT-BALL-St. George's Field, this evening at 6.30 sharp. Gaelic vs. Wesley. Admission 10c. Boys 5c. Grandstand 10c. extra. \_\_sept15,1i

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profitable under Mr. Lawson's direc tion, is to continue publication under the trusteeship of the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, which has They leave for Toronto, and will visit promptly announced its intention to carry on Mr. Lawson's policy.

The will makes no specific mention which will result from the visit will of the newspaper, which goes to the residue of the estate, a part of which goes to the Chicago Congregational Church Missionary Extension Society. the Chicago Theological Seminary, the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, and to a brother of the pub-

£ 955,000 Cash Bequests. Mr. Lawson also gave the missionary society £260,000 from his cash what strikes me most forcibly about bequests, which totalled £955,000, and other residuary legatees are receive £20,000 each.

Liberal cash bequests for other charitable purposes and to employees In amplification of this Baroness and business associates are included in the will, among them being £40,-Scarlet Pimpernel," of which nearly 000 to Mr. Melville Stone, the former 3,500,000 copies have been sold, and head of the Associated Press and Mr. the success of which placed the Bar- Lawson's partner in the early days of



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Cotton Trade's Loss.

leaders is that, whatever policy is last four months are estimated to adopted by the Foreign Office, it must have been nearly £1,000,000 a month. be one of firmness, and that offen- Orders for the winter's trade, reof Canton at the river mouth by ex- summer, were completely lost, and cluding Chinese shipping, should be most of the orders for next summer's

gram from Hong-kong, "results in despite the embargo against British ships at Chinese ports, announced by Reports from Hong-kong and Can- the Canton authorities on Tuesday, ton state that the daily financial loss many British ships with cargoes of being incurred in both places is cotton have got into Shanghai and are being unloaded.

OUTWARD BY SABLE L-S.S. Sab-The Chinese situation has cost the [le I. sailed to-day for Halifax and Boswith by the Foreign Office immedi- Lancashire cotton industry, of which ton, taking the following passengers: China is the second chief market, the Miss E. Button, Miss E. Strong, F. Peking armed with a measure of au- whole of next winter's China trade, Pike, K. Morey, M. Ellard, E. Butler, thority to negotiate an agreement. and the greater part of next sum- Mr. and Mrs. B. Keefe, Miss Bussey,

G. J. WHITTY, O.B.E., M.C. lay brings buck sad memories of the most appaling tragedies rded in the history of our the lives of six British and gentlemen were suddenly to Eternity, in a motor acwhich occurred on the Topsail Donovan's Hostelery, Sept. The one of which I wish cial reference to in this ibute is the late Capt. G. J. Leaving town at 7 p.m. that company with some of his having with them also, a guest, who was leaving for on business, he was about to to town, when the final sum-

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Mr. Lucas, the chemist who assisted Howard Carter in preserving the jects found in the tomb of Tutankh Amen, is to assist Dr. Reisner with the articles found in the tomb at Tel-el-Amarna.

ring them down the narrow and allost vertical shaft.

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