MODERN NEMESIS

(By Margaret Kelly)

"Certainly, certainly, my dear, but | - er-I-I thought we were expecting | that she had forfeited her parents Captain and Mrs. Edgar for next week," Sir Charles urged meckly, being ovidently loth to put forward his she had been instrumental in bring objections too strongly

"You must write and put them off. I am going abroad immediately." command and hastened off, as though his wife intended to depart at that very instant.

"He is very obliging, isn't he? she had seen quite amenable to discipline. He past month knows that when I say a thing I mean it But I must give him an extra kiss for being so very good about | fill her heart almost to bursting this, I shall be charmed to make your wife's further acquaintance. She fights for Alaric had long since departed, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she c rather shy of me She seems a cold, reserved sort of girl. Scornful ed duty having given way, there was

"I don't try to manage her " "That's just where you make a mistake. You ought to manage her Suppose Charles and I were always at loggerheads, it would never do I will try my wiles on this statuesque wife of yours, and if I don't succeed in bringing her into a different frame of mind, my name isn't Lou.sa Garston!

Alaric shrugged his shoulders He was extremely doubtful of her suc-Lady Garston might find it casy to twist men around her little inger, but she would find Sybil much less pliant, and a much more difficult subject than she imagined

It was a revelation to him, however, when Sybil refused to accompany him abroad When she went away leaving him alone in the dining-room, he felt that had she remained he would have struck her, his passion was so great

"- her," be exclaimed, striking the table with his clenched fist-"and great deal out of nothing" I have not got a penny to bless myself with How can a fellow go to Monaco without money? I must .aiso some, that's all, and very quickly,

He took out his watch, then rang the bell furiously, and gave directions to his valot as to preparations for the journey. Lady Garston laughed one of her

ironical laughs when Alaric met ber and her husband on their arrival in the little principality "Did you wish her to come, really?"

she asked, referring to Sybil Of course I did, what else do you think would have brought me here at this time, too?"

"You are not as clever as I thought you, then. What will her people say? I thought you were coming expressly

Lady Garston laughed again, and made Alario foel very small as she told him that he had yet much to learn in order to go through the world with case and comfort.

Alaric had been gone a few days, when one day Mts. Margrave called to see her daughter. She seemed to be much concerned about something Sybil's languid appearance did not appeal to hor sympathy to.day.

By dear child," she said, almost before the door had closed behind her, "I thought you had gone with

Sybil was supposed to be sewing She put her work down as she rose to greet her mother 'I did not want to go," she said

shortly. Mrs Margrave felt her anger rising

for the first time at what, she thought was her daughter's unreasonableness. "But you ought to go whether you

want to or not," she said, in tones that brought tears to Sybil's eyes "It is nonsense to talk about likes and dislikes when your health is in question. And I heard to-day that the Garstons are staying at the same hotel as Alaric at Monte Carlo People are always ready to talk, it is such a pity you did not go with him. If you have any differences of opinion with Alario, you must sink them now that you are married It is your place to give way, Sybil But I hardly understand you lately; I wish you would try and bo a little brighter. You see, dearest, no man can put up with a wife who is always duli and miserable, your hushand will be alienated and go, as indeed he seems to have gone already,

to find brighter and more cheerful company elsewhere, and such unhappy Asults often follow. Now do try, my darling child. Suppose papa and I take you to Monte Carlo; it will stop so much horrid gossip " Sybil was goaded to desperation as

this speech went on Hitherto it had been her policy to screen Alario in every way, so that the Margraves thought him a model husband and an and fi-shed with his unexpected good admirable young man, though some. what of a spendthrift to be sure.

But now she could bear it no longer. The want of that sympathy that stranger to think him intoxicated. forms so large a portion of the requirements of poor human nature was blo to be silent any longer. All the self with congratulating him. coidness, the neglect, the insults, the deted from Alaric crowded separate-land betaken himself to Cannes at gives you a slap in the Mrs. Clifton's invitation. She and Alaric, a little sullenly. ly and soverally into her brain.

She was hurt and crushed to think good opinion and that her husband stood high with them, forgetting that ing about these results by her unself ish conduct in the first instance The off. I am going abroad immediately." last straw had now been added to Sir Charles rose hurrically at this her burden by the well-intentioned reproaches of her mother, who was destrious of rousing her from the list less and apathetic state into which she had seemingly fallen during the

The hot, passionate blood - that whilst her mother spoke seemed to now surged up to her brain Her love enough, too I am afraid you don't know how to manage her."

I am afraid you don't mo motive power to restrain her with one big sob she threw herself into her mother's arms

"Oh, mamma," she cried, amidst her tears, "don't let me go near him again. I hate him, I hate him! Take of Rence from the house me home - let me go home with you and papa. Let me go somewhere, where he will never come. I can't bear him - I don't ever want to see him again "

To say that this outburst fell like a thunderbolt on Mrs Margrave would be to put it mildly She was literally dumfounded; and Sybil sobbed hysterically for some little time before her mother could find words

"Dear child, calm your clf," sho said at length, "Yes, you must come and stay with us for a little while certainly. But you musn't give way like this-you will frighten papa. I am sorry I told you about the Garstons; you musn't think too much about it. The world talks for very little, you know, dearest - people are so ili-natured that they make a

Sybil said no more She felt weak and ill, and thoroughly ashamed of having given way to such an extent, sicur?" but she nevertheless resolved that the crisis was reached, and that there must be some material change in her celations with Alaric. She was fully determined that for the future their lives must run in separate paths. Only death in her opinion could set cither free

But had she held with the views of those who would allow a mere earthly tribunal to dissolve ties the most moon than the sun or stars." sacred and binding, society would to rid herself of one at whose door distant as the sun." no well established charge could be laid. As she thought of this she felt | beautiful like the moon. that even her parents would condemn folly. They would deem it incredible would not give me a kiss now as you missed ber to bed Instead of going that she, who before her marriage had will " given them her entire confidence, should have since suffered so much without giving any sign, without a

word of complaint. Perhaps they would not think her sufferings of much account-imagin- his open hand. ary; but to her, who had been so tenderly and delicately brought up and to whose sensitive nature a harsh word or a black look would cause a pain which became almost physical,

they were intense and very real It was a relief to go home to her events, where all was peace and tranquility, and where she might rest hap- | which he had received, consented to of miles lay between her and the object of her dread. So she accompanied place the next day. her mother to Park Lane, and tried Margrave and had never left her father's house.

CHAPTER XIII.

The casino was full, and play was waxing fast and furious. Yet in this plexion Nestling amongst the massroom, which contained, perhaps, the greatest amount of licentiousness and unbridled passion which could be found in any one spot on this little planet of ours, there reigned an almost profound silence. Not a sound was to be heard save the whirr, the rattling and clinking, attendant on the process in hand.

To watch the gamblers for one hour was in very truth a liberal education. In the morning. Guibert and I have The expressions on the different faces, and the various shades on each separate face, must have proved supremely interesting to a student of human nature. There could be seen the dull the stony despair which told of the ruin of another, the eager hope of less you wish to add to the list of this one and the wild triumph of

that. In this latter category we must place Alaric, who rose from the table after a couple of hours' play which had been attended by complete and unparalleled success. He was heated luck and as he walked with Lady Garaton to his hotel, he laughed and talked so rictously as to have led a

Lady Garsto.: had not played She was of too cau/tous a nature, and more than usually imperative in her even Alaric's unprecedented winnings heart. She felt that it was impossi- did not move her, the contented her-

It would have been well for him had taunts and sneers that she had suf- he been satisfied with this triumph

her husband and Aubrey were staying there where they owned a charming

"Do come," she urged in her letter. 'The Moretons are here, such delightfui people. I feel sure you would like them and dear Sybil would be more in her element. I cannot imagine my little Sybil at Monte Carlo I think she would much rather be here, it is your naughty soil that keeps her in a place that shocks her susceptibilities overy minute of the day, I am certain. Now dear Alaric, if you don't bring her here at once I shall come for her mysell, and you can do what you like."

He despatched a very coul reply to his cousin, informing her that Sybil was not with him, and that he in tended to remain at Monte Carlo for some time longer, and could not make it convenient to pay her a visit as she wished Lady Garston found one or two old friends staying at her hotel who were even more to her taste than was Alaric, so, not being able to secure as much of her company as he wished for, he passed the time in courting the society of a very pretty girl with whom he had become acquainted in some unorthodox fashlon She on her part appeared to be under his influence

Reneo Guibert was the sister of an hotelkeeper She was young, having in fact only just left school because of the death of her mother Her brother and his wife were so occupied as yet noticed the frequent absences

Alaric had chosen for his trystingplace a small arbor in the grounds of the hotel, and here Rence would come innocent, blithe, and merry, and entertain him with her spatkling repartee, or her gay little "chansons," or came to him. she would make pretty, childish speeches to him, for she had not as yet much more than the sense of a child.

One evening he was smoking a clear with a sense of perfect enjoyment, and Rence was seated near him doing some wonderful lace and chattering volubly

"I like the English," she was saying, "they are all good and true The English are not fickle like my countrymen It is true," she went on with a little shrug of her shoulders, "they are a little heavy and dull sometimes, but that is due to their climate. The sun does not shino often in your country, does it Mon-

"No," returned Alaric, removing the cigar from between his lips, "and there are not many bright eyes like yours either to shine on us poor Engllshmen ''

Rence blushed a little as she re-"I fear Monsieur would flatter me,

yet I know that the English women are distant and cost - more like the "But your comparison is not alto-

have laughed her to scorn for seeking gether true, for the moon is not as "Well, I mean they are cold and

" es, you are right in that. They

At this juncture Reneo's brother Raymond, who had been listening without to the conversation, rushed violently into the arbor and deliberately struck Alario on the face With

Alaric started to his feet and in an instant had laid the hotelkeeper prostrate on the ground. With a wild shrick Rence tried to assist her brother, but he with imprecations fol-lowed Alaric to the house and demanded satisfaction for the injury offather's house for a time, at all fered to him. Alaric, whose blood was up from the blow in the face py in the knowledge that hundreds inght, and a duel was arranged weapons to be pistols. It was to take

Lady Garaton had heard nothing of to imagine that she was still Sybii the occurrence when Alaric went to see her after dinner. She was reclinonly served to throw into high relief the matchless brilliancy of her comes of her dark tresses were one or two white roses, scarcely more lovely than their wearer Sho held out her fingers to Alaric as he entered the room and took a low seat beside her "Where have you been and what have you been doing with yourself for

the last two days?" she said "I have got myself into a deuce of a bother. I am going to fight a duci-

had a row." Lady Garaton was genuinely alarn ed "What do you mean?" she exclaimed. "You fight a duel Why you will be killed as sure as you are sitindifference of the habitual player, ting here How could you be so imthe utter recklessness of giddy youth, | prudent. The best thing you can do is to try and get away to-night, un-Monte Carlo's tragedies

Alaric laughed. "If there is a tragedy I shan't be the victim, so that's all square. But when I have potted that fellow tomorrow, I suppose I shall have to make myself scarce. It is rather a much notice nuisance to have to go just now Shall you stay here long?".

"I hardly see how I can, since you have made matters so very unpleasant. Why don't you take life casily? and at your age, too If you were a your own affairs by this time is most astonishing "

"What can you do when a fellow gives you a slap in the face," asked had formed of Alaric's character

"Why, knock him down if you have turned to her termenter, and said any British pluck at all." "That is just what I did, and the

pistols are the result." "Why did you choose pistols, you foolish fellow, I really tremble for the consequences. Think of all the horrid unpleasantness of having you carried in Lero dead."

Lady Garston sighed as though it were a question of a shower of rain or a new bonnet. Alark began to feel angry Ho was already repenting his tash act, for he was not couragcous by nature, and he had come to Lady Garston fully expecting a little sympathy. When he found that her sympathics were mainly for herself, his vanity received a rude blow. He replied in tones of vexation

'Pray don't allow my demise ishould it occur, to interfere with your amusements. I shall leave full instructions with Captain May as to what is to be done in that Event. You need not put yourself to the alightest inconvenience "

He essayed to rise to his feet, but lady Garston fald her bejewelled hand upon his shoulder and said in her most fascinating tones

"There you are again, doing what I am always warning you against. I am not going to let you fall out with me Let me see you smile He smiled, though very faintly, as

he replied "There is no necessity after all for us to quarrel about my death I with their business that they had not am a remarkably good shot, unfortunately for Guibert. I haven't the least apprehension for my safety tomorrow, and I'll give Guibert a lesson that he won't soon forget "

memory of the scene with Gulbert

"Be calm, my dearest boy, or you will spoil all It really isn't worth so much trouble. Fancy coming all this way to be shot! It seems most absurd, doesn't it? Things are much better managed in England, aren't they?"

Meanwhile great consternation pre-

vailed in the Gulbert household Raymond Guibert, who had not the slightest experience in shooting, was flattering himself with the thought that his adversary was probably in the same boat, and was dividing his time between pacifying his wife and soothing Renee, who was in agonies of remorse and fear both for her brother and for the handsome Englishman She was a warm-tearted, alfectionate little creature, with an amount of simplicity and innocence that was amazing. She loved her brother, but could not help thinking that he was in the wrong to have insuited this Englishman, who she was sure must be good and noble and true. Bad men, she argued, had now the faces of angels - had not such honest wide blue eyes, that seemed to reflect the azure of the heavens.

Here was another absurd person, Lady Garston would have said, who had yet something to learn in order to go through the world.

Madame Cuibert scolded her sisterin-law vehemently until she was quite her for what they would term her are very cold; for instance, they fatigued, and then peremptorily disto bed, Renee, who had formulated a plan to prevent the morrow's conflict, walted and watched for Alaric. sat in a broad window-seat, hidden from view by the long silken hangings, watching for Alaric until her eyes grew heavy with sleep. She thought he would never come.

At length Alaric's step was beard on the marble pavement. Rence came out from her hiding-place, a slight, fragile figure in her simple white frock, with her dark eyes sad and tired, and her black hair a little rough and disarranged. She ran up to Alaric.

"Don't be angry with me for waiting for you here," she said hurriedly, and looking around in fear. "I want you not to fight to-morrow. I know you are kind and good, and poor Raymond can't shoot at all. You might kill him - and then what should we ing on a lounge, a perfect picture of radiant beauty. Her dress of rose pink silk, veiled with white chiffon, Raymond was angry when he was rude to you - he thought you were being unkind to me "

There came into Alaric's heart a savage joy that Raymond was not accustomed to the use of pistols.

"Then you will do what I ask?" Rence inquired, tremblingly, for she had seen the exultant gleam in Alaric's eyes, and, not understand-

ing it, feared it "If I do not fight your brother would find it his duty to kill me in some other way," said Alaric.

"Oh, no, Monsieur my brother has a kind heart. He is not cruel nor revengeful He is only thinking of my honor — he does not know Will you promise me?"

Alaric had not the faintest intention of keeping his word, but he did not mind promising A promise, more or less, did not matter to him Besides, he should never see his little girl again. He had made up his mind to shoot her brother, and then to leave Monte Carlo There would be no judicial inquiries These affairs of the malady were of too frequent occurrence for

"I will promise-if you will kiss me You have never kissed me yet. you know," said the base Alaric. She lilted up her big eyes and look-

ed at him, revulsion of feeling took It is so absurd to be so impetuous, possession of her with a shock. For the first time she saw something in boy of eighteen, one might excuse the Englishman's face that she inyou; but not to be able to manage structively shrank from Something of the woman grew up in Rence in these few minutes. She saw that her

Slowly she made up her mind, then

quietly: "Sfonsieur must kneel down. I can-

not reach-you are 'oo tall.' "Certainly," said Alaric, kneeling down as Rence approached him.

She drew herself up to her full height and went towards him, but instead of the expected kiss she halt-ed before him, with head uplifted and eyes no longer soft and pleading, but flashing scorn and fire. In an instant she had lifted her small hands and had given the kneeling man a smart box on either ear. Then as he rose, sturned with surprise and infuriated by the indignity of his position, the white-robed Rence fled from his presenco to the security of her own apartment

Lady Garston has not risen on the following mortning when a note was brought into her by her maid. Sho opened it languidly on hearing that it was from Lord Huntleigh It ran as

follows
"I have finished Guibert, and am off Ta-ta for the present "ALARIC"

"Tiresome man! Why couldn't he be content to enjoy life quietly?" she murmured as, after reading it, she crushed it up in her hand and tossed It away from her.

Then she turned her head on the pillowcase of daintiest cambric and lace, and went to sleep again (To be continued.)

THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLEC-TRIC OIL - When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the Alaric flushed with shame, anger, original, which they themselves could and the thought of revenge as the never win on their own merits Imitations of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never successful Those who know the genuine are not put off with a substitute but demand the real thing

· DARK SIDE" OF FARM LIFE.

In his personal talk for May, the editor of Home and Flowers quotes from letters from a number of people in close touch with the social conditions of our rural population as to the immediate need of the American farmer in the matter of esthetic and social betterment. Following are some of these opinions.

"Larger self-respect and ambition are the great needs at present of the farmer and his family, in the opinion of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska. Farmers, he believes, 'need to see and feel that they are in an eminent degree pillars of the republic. They need not look up, to introduce better methods of agriculture, to beautify their homes. Above all, they need to think of life in the country not as a fate, but 'as the greatest of good fortunes' The American farmer, says President G. W. Flint, of Storrs Agricultural College (Connecticut), aceds 'a thorough scientific knowledge of his work. & better development of the esthetic side of his nature, more love for the art and less for the dollar."

TWO LETTERS

They Prove the Permanency of **Cures by Dodd's Kidney Pilis**

Over six years have gone by, and this Cure still stands—Only one

of many such cases. St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., May 19 .-(Special) .- Mr. Thomas Harrison of this place has addressed two significant letters to The Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto.

THE FIRST ONE. St. Mary's Ferry, Dec. 18, 1895. Gentlemen:

I feel it my duty to you and to the public at large to tell what Dodd's Kidney Pills have cone for me. About one year ago I began to suffer with severe pains over the region of my kidneys, followed by a very

lethargic feeling. When I lay down it was torture to get up again.

This state continued for some time, and sil the while I was still getting weaker and losing flesh rapidly My appetite was very much impair-

ed, and at last I was obliged to call in a physician. He gave my sufferings a very learned name, and doctored me for some time, but I got no better.

I called in several other physicians, but it was all no use, my sufferings got worse all the time until I began to despair of life.

A friend advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was very skeptical but was prevailed on to commence a treatment, the first box made me feel some better.

I passed a stone that had formed in the bladder

I continued the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills until I had used three boxes and now believe that I have a radical and complete cure, as it is six months since I used any of the Pills, and have had no symptoms or return

I know that my cure is due to Dodd's Kidney Pills, as I used no other medicine after commencing their use

Yours truly, THOMAS HARRISON THE SECOND ONE. St Mary's Ferry, N.B., Mar. 24, 1902

Gentlemen What I said in 1895 I can at this moment most emphatically substantlate.

I have never had the slightest brother was right in the estimate he symptom of a return of my old trouble. Yours truly,

THOMAS HARRISON.



Grease that makes your horses glad.

E. B. Eddy's Parlor Matches

" Bagle " in 100 S Little "Headlight " in 500 S Comet '

Are put up in neat aliding boxes convenient to handle. No Sulphur No disagreeable fumes. Every Stick a Match

Every Match a Lighter FOR SALE BY

ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS



"Come fill, fill the goble and then let us give Three cheers for our soldiers abroad."

Toast Our Best Boys With the Best Beer.

The pure Ale, the well matured Ale, the wholesome Ale, sold by all reliable-dealers and brewed by

Toronto Brewing &

Highest **₹**Type of Excellence ‡ in Musical Instruments is Exemplified in

BELL **PIANCS ORGANS**

Gumlph, Contario Toronio Warerooms 166 Yango Mrest Outsing No. 164 for the asking!

AWNINGS TENTS

THE D. PIKE CO. 123 King St. East, - - Toronto

We have no branch office.

++++++++++++++++ Toronto, May 7, 1902

the Advertising Manager I

Catholic Register Dear Sir-In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merit as

I an advertising medium I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itsulf. Yours.

H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery ± +++++++++++++++++++

Are some of you not keeping yourselves down in the hope that you will nome day be able to keep somebody fawob oele

"My Valet

FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR.

30 Adelaide St. W. Phone Main 30;4 Dress Suits to Rent Proming. Regulating in the area of the eart. Conceiled for and returned to have part. I the city.

Wellie Headquarters for Account Books Stationery Office Supplies Loather Goods Bookbinding Fountain Puns

THE BROWN BROS. BIGHT \$1-63 Wellington hir at west. Toronto.

TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY.

SEALED TENDERTS, a pressed to the undersigned, and endoused. Tenders for Clearing Right of Way 'will be receited at this office until coon, briday, to 23rd day of May 1002, for clearing the first two sections of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, extending twenty miles northerly from North Bay. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer a North Bay or at the Dipartment of Public Works Ontario. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied for this purpose by the Department of Public Works, and signed with the actual signatures of the parales tendering. An accepted cheque out a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works, for 3500, must accompany each jender. The cheque will be forfetted if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The accepted cheques thus sent in will be returned to the parties whose tenders are not accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any lender.

F. R. LATCHFORD.

Commissioner.

Department of Public Works.

Torontol Ontario. 7th May, 1902.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on MONDAY, MAY 26th, 1902, for the delivery of coal in the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 16th day of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockville As 'elums and Central Prison, as noted:—

Asylum for Insane, Toronto
Hard coal—1,230 tons large egg size,
200 tons stove size, 100 tons nut size,
Soft coal—500 tons lump, 150 tons soft

Asylum for Insane, L. ndon Hard coal-2,500 tons small egg wa. 250 tons stove size 60 tons chesting size. Soft coal-40 tons for grates. Of the 2,850 tons 1,000 play not be required till January, 1903.

Asylum 1 r Insane, Kingston
Hard coal—1,550 tons large egg e'se,
260 tens small egg size, 25 tons chi.atnut size, 500 to is hard screenings, 500
tons soft screenings, 15 tons stove size
(hard). Asylum for Insane. Hamilton Hard coal—3,375 tons small-egg abse, 474 tons stave size, 146 tons chestnut size, coal for grates, 50 tons; for sump house, 200 tons soft slack; 120 tons hard slack screenings. Of the shows quantity 2,000 tons may not be required until January and February, 1902,

Asylum f r Insane, Mimico Hard coal-1,000 tone large egg size, 120 tens steve size, 165 tone chesthut, 100 tone soft screenings, 50 .cords green hardwood.

Asylum r Idiots, Orilla Seft coal screenings or run of mine lump, 2,000 tens, 90 tens hard coal, store size; 90 tens hard coal, grate size. Asylum for Insana. Brockvilla

"Hard coal-1,801 tens large egg size, 125 tens steve size, 75 tens small .g. Of the above quantity 1,050 tens may not be required until January and March, 1908. Asylumfor Female Patients, Cobo &

Hard coal-450 tons large egg size. 15 tons egg size, 60 tons stove size. Central Prison, Toronto Hard coal-100 tons small egg a'se. Soft coal-2,500 tons soft coal exceedings or run of mine lump. Therauft coal to be delivered monthly, as required.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belleville

Hard coal-800 tons large egg size, 90 tons small egg size, 15 tons store size, 14 tons nut size, Institute for offind, Brantfor 1 Hard coal-473 tons egg size, 1500 tons stove size, 15 tons chestnut size. Reformatory for Boys, Penetang

Righty tons egg size, 51 tons store size, 28 tons nut size, 500 tons soft cost screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock Mercer Reformatory, Toronto

Mercer Returnatory, Toronto

Soft coal acreening or run of mine
iump, 650 tons also tons, 110 tons,
Tenderers are to specify the mine or
mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same, and
must also furned satisfactory evidence
that the coal delivered is true to mame,
fresh thined and in every respect equal
in quality to the standard grades of
coal known to the trade.

Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the Inspectors of
Prisons and Public Charities.

And the said inspectors may require
additional amounts, not exceeding 20
per cent, of the quantities hereinbefore
specified, for the above mentioned insituations to be delivered the test at the
contract pricos at any time up to the
18th day of July, 1903

Tenders will be reveived for the whole
quantities required in each institution,
An accepted check for 1800 payable to
the order of the Hon the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona lides,
and two pufficient suretice will be required for the due ful filment of each
conditions of enders of Prisons and
from the inspectors of Prisons and
render on enders may be obtained
from the inspectors of Prisons and
render on encessarily accepted
Newspapers insertion this autertisement whous authority from the Department will not be paid for it,

Trovincial Secretary,
Parliament Buildings, Toronte, May

Provincial Secretary

Parliament Bulldings, Toronte, May