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COOD PREPARATORY WORK.

A novel and highly attractive develop-A novel and nighty attractive develop-ment in connection with Y. M. C. A. work-in the Mock common council. It was orig-hasted in the fertile busins of Montreal Y. M. C. A. men, two years[ago and this is show third annual series of councils. This year it was taken up by a large number of American associations and not to be outtradinged it here. It has proved a desering word and is more popular than any other tenture of the association's winter work. feature of the association's winter work. Biffy or sixty have been elected addersor of the mythical city to control its works, of the mythreat city to ment of the policy and do the counties things that a common countil has to do. Two contents here been old on far ; and as they were not conducted held in far; and so they were not conducted with two strict adherence to parliamentary electrons and dignity, but were on the con-tency author believed and free and easy, the deliberations were highly interesting. Some of the preminent merchants and preferanceal ment are helping along this cohool for the training of civil undescribins and a great ideal will be learned by the same and training of civil undenstation and a great class will be learned by the young men about civic affairs. It is an independent on the time wern muck parliament and should become an annual fature for the changingting of child beautiful. emination of civic imowledge and theming of latter day Demosthenic contest.
The Montreel Council was taken up.

"disciological work in this connection. They made a consus of Griffinsown, the very poor quarter of the city, finding out how the poor lived there, the condition of their homes, the overcrowding where there was such, the number of children not a tending meteol but going to work at tender years, sanitation, wages, &c., and they found out much that was valuable in reference to the Als that the wage carner is subject to. It would be worth while for this council to take up something like this, if it were feasible. For instance, they might go in. to the question of the division of charitable and philantropic effort so that the best results would be attained for the expenditure of time and money.

At the meeting of the Heusehold ecomomic association held in New York recently the subject of cookery came up for discussion and a young weman from Bos-ton told of the plan in that city whereby cooks were lured into schools of instruction.

The employer stayed at home and got her own luncheon, while the cook was given an opportunity to go to school. Another woman said "We tried an experiment in our city. We tound that by let-ting the girls' best young men call best young men call to an evening class." Whereupon the Vice President of the Association asked "Why not let the young men come inside and eat part of the cooking?"-an idea which all present applauded as masterful. It may seem curious that strategy should be requisite to secure attendances at cooking classes when cooking is universally recognized as a most valuable art and when those who excel in it are sure of a fair remuneration. But moral suation seems to be of little efficacy in creating in the teminine mind a just appreciation of the value of culinary training. Possibly letting the young men in to eat a part of the cooking may give a boom to the art in

The Congregationalist of Boston contains a surprising article by Rev. CHARLES SHELDON, who says the conventional church prayer meeting is a failure. "If hundreds of ministers would speak out their honest feelings," he says, "they would frankly confess that their prayer meetings, as now conducted are a disappointment. Why should they not acknowledge to the public what they are so ready to affirm to one another? With all respect and veneration for the church fathers who have preceded me, I frankly believe that many usuages still Great Britain and ten million people have

Why dea't more men go to the prayer, meeting? and if Irdared to add my answer to those already given, it would be. Because to often they know they would not get anything by going."

The great territory to the North of Hudson Bay and Strait, turns out to be a great island, according to Dr. Bell of the Canadian Geological Survey who wisted it last summer. It is eleven hundred miles long and from two hundred to five hundred wide. Salmon abounds in the rivers of the eastern coast and there are plenty of seals, walruses, narwhals, polar bears, and small whales. There are aid to be only two bigger islands on earth than Baffin Land. The plains on the west ern side of it afford pasturage to vast herds of reindeer or barren ground caribou. Wealthy American hunters can now get a grand new trip for their money and the RAYMOND and WHITCOMB and other excurion people cun make up a new and interesting summer tour for their pa'rons, and the geography publishers will also please

The Russian government has intimated to the Sultan that it might (be more sppropriate to apply the Greek indomnity to Busine' unpaid bill of \$6 500,000 due for account of the Russo-Turkish war than to expend the same in the purchase of arma-ments as proposed by the Padishah. This gentle reminder would appear to indicate that the relations between the Coar and the Sultan have become semewhat strained; it also indicates that very little of the money to be extracted from Groces will find its way to the depleted coffees of ANDUL

The armet made by police officer CAMP-The armet made by police officer Cancruma, the other night of a burglar, an wax convist, was a clever piece of work for which the officer deserves the fallest crisis about have eccuped, something that would not have beguened had the district in which the burglary occurred had an additional patrol force. One men is hardly enough for that quarter but in the figureest (limited state of the force) my office arrangement for a botter service was possible.

AN BIOMERS PRIN

I remember reading a stary by H. S. Wells or some other prolife writer of imprebable stories of a big disappearance syndicate. There have been two or three mysterious disappearance in this prevince lately and the syndicate would have had a good field for their labor here. Some weeks ago Editor Anslow of the north shore was lest to the public and has never been seen since and now an inmate of the lunatic asylum one Wilson has been among the missing for the last fortnight. Great efforts have been made to find the man but without suc cess. In the absence of the disappearance syndicate it might be a good idea to call in the assistance of Vernice the wise and her oriental aide to direct the accumulations of Buddhist wisdom of centuries old to unravelling these mysteries.

The leng winded pilotage investigation is coming to a close and Mr. Samuel Scho-field has shown that as an amateur lawyer he is no small potato. He a'so knows how to throw down or pick up the gauntlet in true knight-errant style. Recorder Skinner and he had some very spirited encounters in the lists and they even went so far as to invite one another outside. However, this is only a trick of Lawyers to show their clients how deep an interest

The man first ascertained by the inquiry is that pilots and commissioners are very much at logger-heads and with the mass of evidence it is not for me to say who is to be blamed and to be punished. Probably, however, both will be. It appeared according to the evidence that some time ago the commission decided to make their meetings open to the press but it does not appear that they ever made the press aware of the fact. PROGRESS always stood for publicity, in the preceedings of all public boards always and has agitated for the same. It is a coincidence that when the reporters enter the meetings of boards, by the front door, wrangling, unbusinesslike methods, etc., go out by the back door. It has proved so in civic board affairs and it would prove so in pilotage commission affairs if their meetings were fully reported. It is to be hoped that the reporters will now take full advantage of their privileges.

Mr. Francis Murphy has been address. ing thousands this week on temperance. He has made his reputation as a lecturer in his twenty-nine years touring America and connected with the prayer meeting is not signed the Murphy pledges. He knows satisfactory. I do not know how many times impast years I have heard the question, he has been there himself. Like Paul and

reformed themselves make the reformers. He is a fine looking man with massive head, iron gray hair and mustache, ruddy complexion and clear pieroing eye. Some of the temperance people have objected because he did not go to the Clifton, the city's leading temperance hotel but went to the Dafferin instead but he replies that he does not wish to shun the places where liquor is sold but to be right in the midst and carry on his work of reform there.

AN EXCITING CASE. A Sensational Incident in the Big Halife

HALIFAX, Nov. 14.—The supreme court case of Margeson vs. the Commercial Union Insurance Company is one of the memorable cases of recent days. It was finished on Saturday afternoon having started the previous Saturday before Judge Meagher and a jury. The facts were, briefly, that Margeson, who conducted a briefly, that Margeson, who conducted a dry goods business in Kentville was burned out. When he saked for the amount of this policy from the Commercial Union and ether companies it was refused on various grounds a part only being tendered to Margeson. The action was brought and the jury found in favor of the plaintiff.

But though the trial was nothing out o the ordinary in respect of the issues invol wed it was quite sensational towards its close for another reason. It developed that Mr. T. K. Jankine, a leading business man of this city, who was at the back of Margeson, had been talking to the jury after the adjournment of the court or when-ever he could get a convenient chance. He is alleged to have buttenheled persons on the street corners and to have do best by eagency of argument to offset what has been stited by obvious or wit-

The insurance adjusters more than one one him thus engaged, and it not only slarmed but naturally chough annoyed them. On Friday afterneon sounsel for the insurance company rose in court and complained bittirly of this, formally cating Judge Meagher's attention to the fact. The judge betrayed some emittement and considerable indignation. Ha told the jury that they must be on hand flaturday morning a half hour earlier and that then he would examine into the charge. He would compel the "jury at the charge the confiderable to tall" whe if individually and collectively to tell who if any had been thus talking to them, or an deavoring in any way to influence them. It looked as though a thunderbolt were to fall the next day, in the shape of a heavy fine or sentence of imprisonment for con-

tempt of court. Doubtless the thunderbolt would have fallen but for one deterrent cause. This was that Mr. Cory one of the adjusters was found to have also talked with a juror. This he did rather in self-defence, or in defence of the insurance side of the question, on one occasion when he happened to see Mr. Jenkins busily at work with a juror. Mr. Cory's action was rather the impulse of a moment than the entoeme of deliberation. But it was talking with a surer all the same, and the law dees not permit of any distinctions in matters of this kind. So thus it stood—one interested in either side trying to inflaence a juror er jurors. In these circumstances it was out of the range of possibility to punish Jenkins without affecting Cory as well. Cery's act saved Jenkins, there is no deutt of that. On Saturday morning instead of a thusder bolt nothing but peace prevailed all day. There was no contempt of ceurt penalty, because the insurance lawyers could not press for it without danger of a reprisal and press for it without danger of a reprisal and the infliction of a like punishment on a leading man interested on their own side.

MISS TUOKERS RETURN.

Her Good Support and the plays She Will Present Here.

Next week theatre goers will have an opportunity of welcoming a favorite actress, Miss Ethel Tucker, who will come supported by her brother-iu-law, Mr. Charles Vaught's excellent company. Miss Lillian Tucker whose bright work during a previous engagement of the company is favor-ably remembered, is with her sister and several other well known people are also mentioned. A feature of the specialties will be the appearance of little Ethel Dyffryn, who is known as the Baby Patti from fryn, who is known as the Baby Patti from her wonderful vocal powers; Miss Mary Horne and Mr. George Moore are also specialty artists whose names are a guarantee of acceptable work. Miss Tucker, as is well known, always pays particular attention to the costuming of her plays, and to stage effects, some of the pictures in this line being among the best ever seen in the Opera house. Miss Lillian Tucker is a pretty, dashing ingenue whose merry ways and artistic work promptly win their way into the hearts of even the most critical theatre goer. Some of the best metropolitan successes will be presented next week, among them "Forget Me Not, Woman Against Woman, etc.. while Leak and Camille will be repeated as matinee bills.

Bossonger Feet,
Go ferth, oh, song of desthines leve
White-winged, mbror; laden dove.
Go sing the wide world o'er.
Sing low the promised comfort sweet
Alike where rich and poor men meet.
On every see and above,
Sing low in but and palace hall.
The master careth fer them all-

Go forth sweet song and sing of Him,
Whose love walks in the shadows dim;
Of human grief and pain.
Sing where the broken hearted pray,
And wrestle through the world's dark day,
Of sorrow's bilinding rais.
Calm thou the pang, the parting breath;
The purple again of death.

Go forth sweet voice and never cease, Tay mission song of love and peace; To toiling hands and hind; To hope's biread winning daily round In homes where trials keen shound; The worn in heart and mind. Sing, to the faithful He has given, The love, the rest, the biles of heave

Go torth sweet seng where blood and flame,
And tyranny and lawless shame;
Of deeds inhuman tell.
How wrong doth trample down the right,
And creaty the obtid of might,
Kakes earth a present hell.
Bing justles pet shall group the rod,
Have merey for the love of God.

Go forth sweet song where want abi The blessing sing the Master hides; The hissing mag me analysis.

On in the wildon night.

When tenue of silent sugnish flow,
And tribulation many knew;
Love leadest into light,
The tender shaphard works Mis will
Refere the down tile darkest still.

Go forth owest sang in faith divine.
Where joy and sindness solden akine;
Bind up the heart of wes.
Sinc, happy they whose lives are bent,
True binusedones they know.
All grief is but an augul's form,
There is a calm for every sterm.

. we may the

A Momery. or to this heart are the When fand recollection presents them to view it hard I see the old wardrobes and present Which held the level gowns this in girlhood

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Their dear, recomy needed Pd hall as a transmer.
Could I but behald it in govern of to-day;
I'd find it the creame of an exquisite pleasure,
I'd find it the creame of an exquisite pleasure,
I'd find it was needed an exquisite pleasure,
I'm all my mediates storaly asswer the 'liny I'
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Typoid, bade my could purchase coming fre And always my purse or my terribled i'm dropp that always my purse or my terribled i'm dropp Oh. me I for the pecket that hence in my per The add-dashiened pecket, the ottolow per The pratoworthy peaks that hung in my pr

gown with a pecket ! How feedly I'd guard is Each day ope I'd don it, I'd brush is with car of a full Paris continue could mate me discar of a full Paris could with the laces an Empress mig

But I have no hope, for the fashion is banished!
The hear of regret will my fond visions drews;
As fant, reversite the days that have vanished.
I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gaws.
The old-fashioned pocket the obsolete pocket.
The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gows.
Ocnoyin Wells.

A long to the Mon who Lose.

Here's to the men who lose!

What though their work be e'er so nobly plan
And watched with scalous care.

Re gorious hale crowns their chorts grand;
Contempt is failure's saare.

Here's to the men will thee' / 7 x

If triumph's easy smill-bear straggles greet,
Courage is easy thee;
The king is he who, after fleroy defeat,
Can up and fight again.

Mare's to the men who lose! The ready plaudits of a fawning world Ring sweet in victor's ex-s; The vanquished beamers never are unfurled-for them there sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who less!
The tembetone of true worth is not success.
There is a higher test:
Though inte may darkly frown, onward to press,
And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose!

It is the vacquished's praises that I sing,
And this is the soast I choose;

"A hard-lought failure is a noble thing,
Here's to the m. n who lose."

The Sing of the Jellyfish,

But I'm happy in having no bones to break
In my unctious, wavering form,
And I haven't a trace—nor indeed any place
For the dencerous wormform,
For I'm built on the stretcest economy plan,
And the model was made in a rush,
While essaying to think almost drives me to drink
For I'm simply a mass of much.

White essaying for I'm simply a mass of mush.

At night when I shill on the sandy beach through, At night when I sufficience me through,
And the monoheast thierce me through,
The tears arise in marginatine eyes
and I guigle a sobow,
For I wonder—ah, me!—in the time to come,
For I wonder—ah, me!—in the time to come,
When the days are so longer young,
When the days are so longer young,
What fish's digestion will suff-r congestion
When the end of my song is sung.—Jarvis Kelley.
—Jarvis Kelley.

The Newspaper and Its Friends

Mildred reads the "Marriages"—
Her interest in them never talls—
Father reads the "politics,"
And mother reads the "Bargain Sale Arthur reads the "Sporting New s"—
His special hobby is baseball—
Save the man who reads the proofs,
No one living reads it all.

Bridget reads the "small ad. page,"
Looking for a better place;
Agnes reads the murders, and the
Tales of men in deep distress.
Ethel reads the list of guests
At the big Van Asvo ball—



THE POLICE ROLL OF HONOR.

Morses of a Month-Drowning and Hers

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt writes for the October Century an article entitled 'the Roll of Hener of the New York Pelice.' Mr. Roosevelt says:

Perhaps the best way to convey an idea of why we awarded medals is to give a list of the men thus rewarded for two months. In October, 1895, we, on the let of the month, awarded a modal to a petrolman month, awarese a moute to a propring a runa-for poculier gallantry in stopping a runa-way horse under circumstances which made the act one of great danger to himself, and which doubtless resulted in eaving the lives of these in the vehicle. The patrulusm thus rewarded was also later thus rewarded was here are reundeman, and put in charge of the hisy-cle squad, our attention having been first called to him by this net. On the same day we gave honorable mention, but without a scriffcate or model, to three other out a certificate or modal, to three other officere; eached also stopped a remayer here; another had received a man from drowning, and the third had arrested an in-sane man armed with a revolver, un-der circumstances which went to show that the efficer's contract and presence of mind awad both hisself and the onlockers from death or hisself and the contract from death or injury at the hands of the armed death or injury, at the hands or the armon mainine. On the 3 h of the menth we gave a model to an officer who had recemed a boy from drowning by plunging into the water between the wharf and the steamer from which the boy fall, at the imminent risk of being grushed to death between the two, a late from which he and the research bey were seved purely by his plack and his said as a summer. Hencushe mention was make of two other afficers—one for recogning a bey from drowning and one for stopping a runnaway heree. On the 15th yet another officiar received hencushen, mention for surving a man from drowning; and on the 27th a sergeant and two patrelmon were commended for the cooliness and skill they displayed in stopping a prise fight and arresting both the participants and speciators, though they were an uncommenty tough crowd, and showed immediate fight. ent risk, of being arushed to death

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