Newspaper Life

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Novels dealing with newspaper life

Enoch Wentworth was a New York

invented a plot, but somehow or other

the dialogue wouldn't come. All his

life this prominent newspaper man had

a drama, but it was not in him; he

novel, entitled, "The Lapse of Enoch

ry, a comic actor, who was possessed

of great ability, but had no ambition.

Every once in a while Merry would

disappear, perhaps in the height of an

engagement, would go to pieces be-

ause of his dissipated habits, and

could be brought back to work and oberness only by the efforts of his

steady friend Enoch. Now, it chanced

that at a poker game one evening, or

rather in the early morning. Went

worth and Andrew played for a docu-

ment which the loser was to sign. It

was a curious fancy, this of Went

worth, as may be seen from the word-

"I hereby pledge myself to you until

your every demand-toi the extent of

Andrew lost the game and signed the

document. Neither man thought any-

fell in love with Dorcas, Enoch's high-

souled sister. This put ambition into

of thrills, full of snappy dialogue. When

repented and was reconciled to Andrey

There are improbabilities, it is true-

out, never mind, the story is interest

Pleases Large Audience

ence spellbound, and there was a burst

of applause at the conclusion of each

It would be difficult to state which

of his contributions was most appre-

direction of Vivian Reeve, gave

The program was as follows:

(b) Finale, Allegro, conbrio.

The Choir.

"The Sylphs"

Noel Eccosais

Grand Sonata in A minor ... Whiti

(a) Religious Air and Variations.

Will Lay Me Down in Peace"

Andante in A flat Foerster

"Sweet and Low" J. Barnby

"Two Hungarian Dances" ... Brahms

DEATH IN MILK

[Canadian Press.]

she". Saint-Saens

Berlioz

The Choir.

'The Nightingale and the Rose"

to Lohengrin," by Wagner.

hearty applause.

temptation was too great, and he

my physical and mental ability-you to

ing of the agreement:

furnish me with support."

ereative instinct.

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THE COST OF LIVING.

Dominion Government Issued a large volume of statistics, the third of an annual series, bearing on ing debentures are paid. This act is wholesale prices, which, we are informed, have advanced 9 per cent. during the past year. Retail prices have not made quite as high a jump; but the report intimates that "a weekly family budget worked out at average prices, cost \$12.24 in 1910, \$12.89 in 1911, and \$13.63 in 1912." This brings prices higher than they have been before in a generation.

It is not necessary just here to enter into a careful review of the great mass of information presented in this report. It is, of course, valuable; but to the parties interested it is not very The housekeeper whose grocery bill has been growing understands the conditions; the workingman whose dinner pail requires more money to fill it, does not need a table of statistics to impress it on his mind Every person is fully aware of the fact that the cost of living has increased, and whether that increase has been 9 per cent, or 9.5 per cent, is not the point that is worrying him. What he wants to know is the cause, and above all the remedy. Unfortunately, the Government's report is of little

Is it possible to throw any light on and property interests. The plan outthis subject? There are certain conditions which we know affect the cost radical for Sir James, and he wants of living. In the first place, all restrictions on trade make living more expensive. Everything that comes between the buyer and the seller makes the retail price of the article higher. Whether the extra money goes into the All will believe him. No one ever hands of several middlemen, or the charged him with being hasty. "Let customs officer, is immaterial. It is so much more added to the original value, and must be ultimately paid by

the consumer. Then whatever tends to monopoly has a tendency to raise prices. Special legislative privileges to any class, combines, trusts, all have their effect in varying degrees. There is a growing and perhaps inevitable tendency to concentration in industry, and, theoretically, production on a larger scale should reduce the cost; but in practice this advantage seldom goes to consumers. The combinations as a rule use their power to extort inordinate profits. It may be impossible, even undesirable, to go back to the old competitive conditions, but it is imperative that monopolies or semi-monopolies shall be controlled for the protec

tion of the public. Personal extravagance does not actually increase the cost of what is loss and suffering to thousands of leaves. purchased, but it is an important element in the sum total of one's expenditure. Men now think in dollars to awaken the sluggish imagination where they used to think in dimes. Too of the Premier, to make him see what many people indulge in luxuries that others see and feel, to goad him into their incomes do not justify, and too action on this all-important matter of many people squander the necessaries the conservation of men, women, and they really need. But that is a per-children. sonal fault for which comes a personal punishment. The victim is him- server with the efforts made and exself to blame, and the remedy is in

his own hands. But while there are causes which can be remedied, there are some not so easily reached. Money is of less value than it used to be. Gold, which is the monetary standard of most nations, is being mined in much larger quantities. Last year the production amounted in round figures to \$470,000,000. There is a close relation between supply and value. A gold dollar will not buy as present law. Stick to him, keep him

to it, Mr. Rowell. Make it the act of much today as it would ten years ago. While the output of gold has in- 1913, instead of goodness knows creased, credit has increased, banking when, facilities are greater, the total amount of trade possible on the basis of a given amount of gold reserve is much greater. The political economist who adopts what is called the "quantity theory of money," tells us that the purchasing power of money varies in proportion to its quantity. He would summarize the effect of his theory in relation to the cost of living by words prices is equal to the quantity of money (currency and credit) in existence, multiplied by its velocity of circulation, and divided by the total quantity of goods bought and sold,"

If then, these be the principal elements in the increased cost of living, the available remedies are simple; that is to say, simple in themselves, but very far from simple in bringing them into operation. Legislation against oppressive tariffs; improved methods of production; closer relations between producer and consumer; economy in social and domestic transac-Bringing about a better ratio between two or three factors, holding treacher- as a place to make money, not as an the individual's income and his expend- ous Nationalists in line, pile-driving artistic home for generation after the individual's income and his expendthe individual's income and his expendthrough a Russian closure, and mindture. Perhaps nothing will bring
through a Russian closure, and minding Mr. Rogers' eye. The three things
bear the evidence of our lack of an
ing Mr. Rogers' eye. The three things
intelligent and unselfish civic spirit. of by-gone days. For the value of are in ascending order of moment.

as a purchasing medium, whether of labor or of the products of abor, has gone down, and there is no likelihood of any considerable reduction of the supply or output of gold in the measurable future.

"NO CONSIDERATION."

When the City of London bill was

before the Legislature in committee

of the whole, Mr. Elliott, West Middle-

sex, asserted that the clauses empow-

Port Stanley Railway might conflict

The chairman, Mr. Lucas, said he

had not given this phase of the mat-

lauses should pass." The bill now

The point raised by Mr. Elliott was

well taken. The L. and P. S. R. is a

Province has no jurisdiction. Only the

Dominion Parliament can give au-

thority to operate a Dominion road.

A Dominion act of 1903 also says that

no further charge against the L. and

P. S. R. shall be created until exist-

entirely ignored in the City of Lon-

don bill, which provides for the rais-

ing of another \$700,000 to be spent on

the road. Yet the chairman of the pri-

vate bills committee, and of the com-

mittee of the whole House, Mr. Lu-

cas, a cabinet minister, and a lawyer

confesses that he has given no con-

sideration to the matter. Further-

more, he refuses consideration, and

The position of the city of London

Stanley Railway will be untenable,

unless it is regularized by the Do-

that grave questions as to the pro-

priety of the city's conduct will be

raised at Ottawa if the matter is car-

A RECORD OF DELAY.

sation bill passed, the Premier once

The truth is, Sir James is the born

against established custom, privilege

lined by Sir William Meredith is too

He proposes "to do nothing hasty."

great Austrian reactionist to every re-

ber, and stood Labor off, Now, after

another year and a half, the commis-

young men like this Sir William are

too bold. I'll have to settle the mat-

ter myself. Give me another six

months or a year and I'll evolve a bill

myself that will be a model to-"

Mr. Rowell fights hard to have

homes. Another year's delay is intol-

erable to think of. Mr. Rowell tries

pense incurred by the steamship lines

without delay, to forestall a repetition

of the Titanic accident. They did not

potter around for seven years and then

want more time lest they do anything

Mr. Rowell will have the backing of

the Province in his effort after expe-

dition in the passing of a fair and

modern compensation act, that will

work without the legal difficulties

which hamper the poor man under the

happy hunting ground.

ernment.

(Yawns and snores off again.)

apon it" was the saying of a

again defers action.

some important points.

drives the clauses through.

with the Dominion Railway Act.

stands for a third reading.

the glory of blessings won for the people.-Toronto Telegram. The Telegram's faculty for herovorship sometimes makes it ridiculous.

Adam Beck would not cross

street to become Premier of Ontario or Premier of Canada. Mr. Beck has

no political ambition other than the

ambition to associate his name with

Our local contemporary argues that the payment of \$20,000 to the city by the Pere Marquette and Michigan Cenering the municipality to control, tral for running rights over the L. and journalist. We read that "he seated P. S. R., would be more profitable than himself before the desk, cleared off the equip and operate the London and gross receipts of \$80,000 derived by a city road for carrying Pere Marquette filled the ink-well, and adjusted a new and Michigan Central freight. What railway could survive if its operating ter consideration, but thought the bill expenses were 75 per cent. of its gross was within reasonable limits, and the

APPROPRIATE.

[Puck.] The Son (proudly)—I am going to have my college diploma framed. Dominion railway, over which the Where would you advise me to hang

The Father (grimly)-Put it up ink had dried. He did not dip it into alongside that beautifully embossed mining-stock certificate of mine.

MUST CHEW THE PILL [Houston Post.]

"Is there any way you can suggest, y which we can cure her of her infatuation for him?" "Oh, yes, that's easy. "Just-"I mean without letting her marr

"Not that I know of,"

WISE SAW REFUTED. [Life.]
Vastlee Rich (sentimentally) ongfellow says, "We can not buy with gold the old associations." Vastlee Rich-Don't you believe it my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the

with respect to the London and Port ancientest organization on earth." YOUTH'S AGITATIONS. [By Matthew Arnold.]

minion Parliament, and it may find When I shall be divorced, some ears hence, From this poor present self which I am now;

When youth has done its tedious vain expense Of passions that forever ebb and flow Shall I not joy youth's heats are left

Ah no! for then I shall begin to find Sir James Whitney's administration. A thousand virtues in this hated time, Then I shall wish its agitations back,

And all its thwarting currents of de-Then I shall praise the heat which then I lack, And call this, hurrying fever, gener.

And sigh that one thing only has been To youth and age in common-disconenemy of reform. He has little conception of the common man's right, as

ENGLAND'S BREAKFAST.

[New York Herald.] It is reported from London that a recent attempt to introduce grape. time to frame a measure that will fruit as a breakfast food has failed seem to grant the workingman his de- and that a heavy importation of those delicacies has caused such a slump him and he went away and did what serts, while cunningly withholding in the market that costermongers are elling them from barrows for a penny

This will surprise no one who has he read it over to Wentworth the latever lived in England. That country ter was green with envy. Then in an has known many changes during the obliterated; the silk hat is no longer fell. To Andrew's surprise, dismay and sicians, the moment he feels an object of reverential worship; act- disgust, Wentworth commanded him to form advocated. Go away and let me sleep, said Sir Jamer for three years ors have been knighted and bands in- hand over the manuscript to him and (1907-1910), and brushed off Labor, treduced into restaurants. But the to promise never to divulge the secre breakfast table is the last ditch of of the authorship. How the play was which buzzed about his head, seeking British conservatism. The English- produced with Andrew and Dorcas as man eats bacon and eggs 365 mornings stars, how it captured New York by a revised workmen's compensation law. Then for over a year more, until in the year and welcomes leap year storm, and how Wentworth, after act the election of 1911, a commissioner because it enables him to indulge in ing like a villain for a whole season kept watch over the master's slum-

that delightful dish 366 times. The monarchy may be abolished and the House of Lords deprived of its grossing story. prerogatives, but the English breaksioner is allowed to make a report, fast will remain as it was in the days for instance, 'tis a fine pipe dream that which the Premier, rubbing his eyes, of the Conqueror. Grapefruit will actor Andrew could toss off that play, rejects. "Take it away; too radical; never have a place in it.

DRAWING THE LINE. [Tit-Bits.]

Father-Mabel, you might give that oung man who comes to see you in he evenings a message. Mabel (blushing)-Yes, father. Father—Tell him that we've got no bjection to him running up the gas N. J. Corey, Organ Soloist, settlement of this question now. Six bills, but we'd rather he didn't carry years have elapsed with their toll of away the morning paper when he

NOBLE BOY.

[Yonker's Statesman.] "You ate all your own cake and fabel's too, Tommie?" said the mother "Yes'm." replied Tommie. "You'll be sick, child."

"Well, mother, you see if anybody was going to be sick I didn't want it to be Mabel." Contrast Sir James as a life con-

A THOUGHT HERE. [Boston Transcript.]

Gibbs-It costs more to live than it did a hundred years ago. Dibbs-All the same, I wouldn't like to be one of those who lived them.

THE USUAL KIND.

[Harper's Weekly.]
"How fast is your car, Jimpson?" asked Harkaway. "Well," said Jimpson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my in-

come, generally." CANADA'S CIVIC CRUDENESS.

[Canadian Courier.] Last week, I heard an illustrated lecure, by Professor Anderson, of the delightful numbers-unaccompanied-University of Toronto, on the cities of which were encored. never before, how crude Canadian cities were very fine, and altogether the style and using bad language on the night of are. There is a tendency for one to and finish were exceedingly good, and April 8. become complacent if one hears no showed the result of careful training. trenchant criticism of one's conduct. I was in danger of being complacent until I saw Professor Anderson's selection horoughly Anglicized. Wherever there of maps and pictures.

As compared with the cities of Europe, Canadian and United States cities are decidedly crude, fantastic and unkempt. They are crude, because badly planned, because there is such a conglomeration of styles of architecouildings worthy of the name. Toron-

Arts Building of the University of Toronto, which would be looked at twice by one familiar with the architectural pectuses more glittering than this electrification scheme. Not all, however, lie buildings of Munich or Vienna. are so patiently self-contradicting in American cities are fantastic because they put fifteen story buildings in the Prelude to "Lohengrin" midst of four and five story buildings, March from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner and put a Corinthian front on a bank building which sits between a threestory saloon and a one-story barber parks are mere open spaces and our streets are misdecorated with tele-

graph, telephone and electric light Too many citizens regard the city

Woman Should Take Novels dealing with newspaper life become more and more numerous. "Fruit-a-tives"

blotter, laid out a heap of copy paper, Lakelet, Ont., May 12, 1911. "Kindly publish this letter of mine en He leaned his head upon his you think it will benefit other women who might be afflicted with the dishand for a few minutes and his listless eyes fell upon a calendar. He discoveases I have had in the past, but am ered that it bore the dates of March now, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives', cominstead of April. He tore off the pletely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take 'Fruita-tives' if she wants to keep herself in record of weeks which had passed and dropped it into the waste basket. The good health. pen rested listlessly between his angers. When he tried to write with it the

"Before taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' I was onstantly troubled with what is commonly known as 'Nerves' or severe Nervousness. This brought on the most violent attacks of the bottle again." The fact of the mat-Sick Headache, for which I was constantly taking doctors' medicine withter was that Enoch was going through out any permanent relief. Constipation the journalistic doldrums-that is, he was also a source of great trouble to eguldn't churn up any inspiration, an me and for which the Doctors said: T experience with which every writer is would have to take medicine all my ife,' but 'Fruit-a-tives' banished all familiar. But Enoch was not trying to hese troubles and now I am a well vrite a police court story or an account of a fashionable wedding; he was do voman. ing his best to write a play. He had

"MRS, FRED GADKE." Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50-trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Frult-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

been fired with the ambition to write Frontenac, suffered the loss by death did not have the spark of genius, the their two children, a girl of two and half years, and an infant son of four months. It is thought that their deaths And it-was this consuming ambition were caused by milk from a cow which which brought Enoch into the pages of te poisonous weeds. The children died within a few hours of each other, and there was a double funeral in the Wentworth" by Isabel Gordon Curtis (McClelland & Goodchild, Toronto) little village on Monday. Enoch had a great friend, Andrew Mer-

RECOVERY OF PONTIFF RESTS WITH HIMSELF

Difficult Patient to Deal With, Declare His Physicians.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 15 .- Prof. Ettore Marchafava, the pope's physician, said to

death to do your every bidding—to obey day: "The illness of the Pope is now taking its normal course. The patient was much better during the hours of the forenoon after his night's rest. He had had a slight setback late yesterthing of it at the time, but Wentworth day afternoon when his temperature preserved the paper. Later on Andrew

ose slightly. "If it is possible to induce Pope Pius to follow the orders of his medical advisers, the amelioration in his Enoch had been trying to do for years condition will bring with it a revival of

-he wrote a play, full of emotion, full strength. "In other words, the recovery of the Pope is chiefly in his own hands.
"The Pope is a most difficult patient evil moment he remembered the bond, to deal with. While apparently giving in to the recommendations of his phy better he insists on having his own way, saying: 'I command here.'"

THIS SUFFRAGETTE MAY BE OF UNSOUND MIND

Annie Bell Carried a Revolver KNIFE FIGURES IN -all this makes up the rapid and enand Threatened to Shoot If Interfered With.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 15 .- Annie Bell, the uffragette who was arrested outside Holloway jail on the night of April during the imprisonment of Mrs. Pankjurst, and found to be in the possesion of a revolver, was brought up again in the police court today and further remanded without bail in order that at First Presbyterian physicians may make a report as to the state of her mind. The police magistrate said he doubted her sanity. The organ recital given in the First When she was first brought up at he police court, Miss Bell told Presbyterian Church Monday evening by N. J. Corey, organist of the Fort magistrate that she carried a revolver Mich., was a musical treat that was for self-protection, but with the full intention of using it if personal vioence were offered to her. She said: thoroughly appreciated by those pres-"If any man had interfered with me Mr. Corey demonstrated that he was would have shot him." a master of technique and expression, his pedal playing being a revelation, and in every number he held his audi-

Boys Who Loitered on Street Corners Appear Before Police Court

ciated, but special mention should be made of the "Grand Sonata in A Roland Rusk, a blacksmith, was wanted in police court this morning to answer Minor," by Whiting, and the "Prelude charge of breach of the wife mainten-In the lighter numbers, Foerster's "Andante in A Flat," and "Two Hunance act. When his name was called he did not appear, so the magistrate, after garian Dances," by Brahms, were given having Detective Down swear that he served him with a summons, directed The choir of the church, under the two theat a warrant for his arrest be issued. Five young lads, the oldest not 18, appeared charged with loitering in the The shading and purity of tone vicinity of Adelaide and Trafalgar streets

Several complaints of rowdyism in that ection had been registered with the police by the residents, and Constable talking and used bad language, but only one boy admitted swearing. After reeiving a promise from each of the lads T. Tertius Noble o stay away from the corners after dark, he court allowed them to go. Edward Bugler did not take out his Impromptu in C Dethier eamster's license when he should have, and as a result it cost him 85 cents extra Scene Orientale Kroeger for summons to police court this morn-

Thomas Wilkins committed a breach of the traffic bylaw and paid \$2.

Kills His Children and Shoots Himself

Fitchburg, Mass., April 14.-Ernest shooting, at his home on Rollstone and feelings of languor and depresstreet today. Continued ill-health Kingston, April 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. eturning from work, discovered the Joseph Brouseau, of Plevna, in North bodies of her children and husband Ernest, aged 6.

A Message From a CHAPMAN'S Woman to Women CHAPMAN'S

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INGERSOLL ASSAULT

Charles Kelly Has a Cut in the Face After Fighting With Thomas Rucker.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, April 15 .- In the police cour here this afternoon Magistrate Patter investigating a charge of assauding actual bodily harm, which vas laid last night against Thomat tucker by Charles Kelly. Kelly himsel s charged with having assaulted Rucker Rucker by Charles Kelly, Kelly himsen is charged with having assaulted Rucker. Both men are colored, and while on the street last evening engaged in a hand-to-hand mix-up. Kelly received a blow in the face which caused a cut which required one stitch. He thought it was caused by a ring Rucker wore, but the finding of a knife near the place where the fight occurred makes it seem likely that that caused the wound. At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ingersoll Curling and Skating Rink Company, held last evening, very satisfactory reports were received, and at a meeting of the directors held subsequently the following officers were elected: President, S. A. Gibson; vice-president, Walter Mills; treasurer, J. E. Gayfer; secretary, O. E. Robinson; management committee, all the above and C. H. Sumner; auditor, R. B. Hutt.

The Blow Almost Killed Little Hanka

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal. April 15.—Little Hanka Etrepalnik, a hard-working Polish domestic servant, was placidly washing dishes last night when a messenger handed her a telegram. She read it and fainted. When she was revived she read the telegram and fainted again. Her employers, at 109 Colopial avenue, took the message away [Canadian Press.] Colomal avenue, took the message away from her then and read it themselves. They nearly fainted, too, for the cable Russia

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tersely informed Hanka that she was

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The feelings of fatigue and lan- ousness of modern life, whether in uor which overcome so many people the business or social world. at this season of the year tell of the exhausted condition of the nerves. It is impossible to keep up the ac tion of the heart and the vitality of the nerves when the blood is thin and tired and worn-out nerves. watery, and this is why nearly

Monotony of work and mental rest helps to restore strength. overstrain or worry sap the nerv- can be sure of lesting beneficial re-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Such treatment is necessary, beause diseases of the nerves do not everybody needs tonic treatment in right themselves. As nerve force runs the spring.
Some of the symptoms are restlesslow the digestive system fails to extract the necessary nutrition from the ness, purposeless activity, insomnia, tract the necessary nutrition from the of ambition and enthusiasm, head-plies in condensed form the ingrechildren and then killed himself by ache and neuralgic pains, dyspepsia dients required, and restores health. A little patience is necessary in treating diseases of the nerves, and

police believe. Moschner's wife, upon ous system, as does also the strenu- suits when you use.

Myrtle, aged 11; Norman, aged 8; and Fifty Cents a box, six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co

There have been gold mine proslarge detail.

Perhaps the members of the arson squad among the British suffragettes may be recommended as honor-keepers shop. They are unkempt because our on one ground. They are experienced squares are bare of ornamentation, our Poisonous Weeds Cause Death in getting up early and lighting the Mr. Borden's "emergency" embraces

Carl Hagenbeck has gone to the "Chechez la femme" has become

s trouble in the old land now they look for a suffragette. Mr. Lucas' confession that he gave no consideration to the city of London like these: "The general level of bill, is thoroughly characteristic of the ture, and because there are no public slipshod methods of the Whitney Gov-

o has only one public building, the Marche Religieuse Guilmant