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MONTREAL PLAYGROUNDS

their studies, though nominally bright MR. PRICE COLLIER'S VIEWS Mr. Price Collier, one of the ablest of scholars. A class for this division is soon Mr. Price Collier, one of the ablest of present day American writers, who has just begun in Scribner's Magazine a series of articles on Germany and the Germans from an American Point of View, does not share the view of those who believe that Dermany's military and naval activities of the school inspectors and Medical Inspector. Germany's military and naval activities constitute a menace to England. He writes:

"The English are thoroughly and completely mistaken about the attitude of the German Emperor toward them. He is far and away the best and most powerful friend they have in Europe, and I. for one, would be willing to forgive him were he irritated at their misunderstanding of him."

LIGHTER VEIN

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While you are fitting with success Although no suggestion has been made as to the probable And making plans to nab it, Some other chap, who fusses less, May rush right up and grab it.

NOT FUNNY.

"Didn't enjoy the play, eh?"

"No. There were no sad parts to through."

TWO VIEWS

These remarks are made in the course with a view to qualifying them for lives of an article in which Mr. Collier shows of usefulness." ow potent is the influence of the Emperor in all matters relating to peace and war, and gives also what in the author's opinion The question of playgrounds is being discussed with some vigor in the city of Montreal. The city council has been asked to make an appropriation for the equipment of large, properly organized and properly this connection he reviews the history of the German people, for a long period prior to the overthrow of Napoleon, and then

*The situation declares that the city has now passed the stage when it is a question whether playgrounds will be provided or not, and that the question now is when they will be provided and by whom. It despects that the cause of good government will prove themselves of good government will prove themselves for your hard. of peace to enable them to recover from their beatings and humiliations; if not a powerful army and navy to give them the sense of security, by which alone prosperity and pride in their accomplishments and of the child in crowded tenement districts, which is question. The Child Welfare Exhibits and pride in their accomplishments and of the child in crowded tenement districts, which we will be fortered if not a constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, and the constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, which we will be constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, and the constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, and the constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, and the constant of the child in crowded tenement districts, and the child in crowded tenement districts.

ity and pride in their accomplishments and if the child in crowded tenement districts, and the Herald declares that it is not the politics of the strong box but politics of the strong box but politics founded upon the welfare of the plain people that must count in the long run. It is a very interesting picture of the German Emperor that is drawn by this very keen and elever American observer, and his statement of essential differences between the German people and the English or American people in their views regarding government is very clear and illuminating. One cannot read the article without feeling a conviction that Germany would naturally support a strong military would naturally support a strong military ment can do." and naval policy if her relations with the British Empire were left entirely out of the question. No British or American citizen would be disposed to assent to the Emperor's theory of divine right, but it is apparently satisfactory to his own people, and he has never led them into war. In Mr. Collier's view he is not at all disposed to do so at the present time, and his influence is great. Germany has made enormous progress in his time, and the greater

ence is great. Germany has made enormous progress in his time, and the greater the need of being in a position to defend herself, without any thought at all of aggression. This view of the case does not really differ from that of the people of the British Empire, and as one reflects upon it the second of British Liberals on Saturday. sion. This view of the case does not really differ from that of the people of the British Empire, and as one reflects upon it the alleged German peril does not loom so large.

politically his case appears to be quite hopeless.

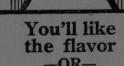
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with Dr. Conboy, chairman of the school

beautiful probably be tried at Ogies' went on. They are to receive special index of the sexperiment will probably be tried at Ogies' went on. They are to receive special in the first careers of vice with truancy. In Toronto we have boys who run away from schools, but we can do a whole lot more to turn these embryo criminals back into the first path of turn these embryo criminals back into the first path of turn these embryo criminals back into the right path. I hope to see special consideration are everal class. The form had been and the form the real of the mentally defective in our schools, but we can do a whole lot more to turn these embryo criminals back into the principal of the see in the protection of turn these embryo criminals back into the principal of the processor of the processor of the provincial instruction. We can do a whole lot more to turn these embryo criminals back into the principal can be given individual instruction are to be entirely free from bad boys in our schools, but we can do a whole lot more to turn these embryo criminals back into the right path. I hope to see special classes for truants, where each can be given individual instruction and a real is the form the proposition can district of the criminals back into the price and the proposition can be given individual instruction and a real is the form the back and the proposition can district of the prop given individual instruction and a real in- dlesex. terest manifested toward him. I hope

also to see a new state of affairs in our Toronto schools, where every boy subject to truancy will have his particular case investigated, his home influences made known and his personal aptitude revealed. I think in many cases our curriculum is not suited to the bad boy, and that by not suited to the bad boy, and that by slight adjustments we could etimulate an interest that would make him a worthy pupil and save him from a prison cell. For covered with white blossoms. truant classes we would have to exercise care in the selection of a competent in-I look forward to the reform being effect-

ed in the near future.' "There is still another class Dr. Conboy wishes to see separated from the other leaders, or leaders, o pupils. They are the ones who from sick-aess or poverty have become backward in sener a



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the situation ,declares that the city has night."

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