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now in Detroit, and whose interest in as a measure of advanced legislation cal-

"When Gorky was in confined in the pris-

on of Peter and Paul and it looked as if he

ade throughout the world for his release. f then he was in darger of loss of liberty,

e is now in danger of having his mission

ail if there is not another deliverance

The American public is tolerant, and has

desire to sit in judgment on his per-

ould scrutinize the bunch about him. It

ill not help his cause to have telegrams

ving about, with signature attached, the plication of which is that America is

ke Russia and that our courts make a

usiness of hanging men for political opin-

THE DEADLY CORKSCREW

plement, he insists, has been the cause

ing thence into Nova Scotia should be

searched, and that anyone found with a corkscrew in his possession shall be sent

Circulation of The Times. Week Ending April 14th, 1906.

Average Daily Sworn Circu-	
Daily Average	7,068
TOTAL	. 42,408
SATURDAY	. 7,182
FRIDAY	. 6,970
THURSDAY	. 6,974
WEDNESDAY	. 7,028
TUESDAY	. 7,074
MONDAY	. 7,180

1906, 6,741

lation First Three Months,

The Times has received the following who clamorously and at great length de-

the subject of public playgrounds for culated "to lay the demon of intemper children is well known to the citizens of ance in the throes of advanced dissolu

tion." This facetious person was espec Detroit, Mich. April 14th, 1906. ally hard upon the St. John corkscrew. one sample of which had been known to

Sir,—The women of the Local Council make a carload of people drunk. So ferin St. John and others interested in the needs and welfare of children, will be glad to learn that yesterday there was orator, that after reading the article a formed in Washington, D. C., a National St. John man could but hang his head Playground Association. Its object is to collect and distribute knowledge throughout the country and to seek to establish play grounds and athletic fields in all lie attention had been diverted from the pay grounds and athletic fields in all communities; and direct play in connection with the schools. The Association is composed of delegates from various parts of the country—the promoter of the comes the London Advertiser, with a of the country—the promoter of the movement being Dr. Luther Gulick, president of the American National Educaizing, the importance. We quote from the Adverdelegates proceeded to the White House tiser of April 5th:on invitation of President Roosevelt. In addressing the delegates the president Wilfrid Lawson and the other members

"Let me impress upon you one thing, wait on the prime minister today regardand that is in trying to shape the plays ing what they are pleased to call temfor children you have got to consult the perance reform, a suggestion which apchildren especially. You must try to pears in the Morning Chronicle, of Halitake advantage of their initiative and fax, Nova Scotia. The idea of learning simply help in shaping it in the proper anything from a British colony may be

The organization of this association is the teetotallers have ransacked the the most auspicious happening in playground matters since the movement for foreign countries for precedents in supplaygrounds took shape, and denotes that part of their demands, they may perhap education has recognized the value of be able to overcome the natural Radica play and assigned it a place in the antipathy to the admission that a color ist can do anything better than oppores

MABEL PETERS. natives and enslave coolies. The writer

Miss Peters writes also that she attended the meetings of the American National Company of the National Company of th al Council of Women in Toledo week before last, and heard glowing accounts of of more sorrow and infamy than any the vacation school and playgrounds other tool known to mankind. "Take from all parts of the United States. rom all parts of the United States.

The work is one which should interest take away two-thirds of the facility exthe people of St. John. While it is true that this is a small city, comparatively, and that it is not far from any portion of it to the suburbs, yet the children do not go there, and are compelled to use the streets or back yards or alleys for their playgrounds. Here they are without proper direction or counsel, and develop ratural antagonism to the policeman, who represents law and order. Public playgrounds could be provided, if the apathy of parents could be overcome. It the people of St. John. While it is true tended to dram and bottle drinking. Take apathy of parents could be exercome. It apathy of parents could be overcome. It is time St. John set an example to other cities in many directions where at present it lags behind or manifests no interior, suggested that people cross-

HANDING IT L'P TO GORKY

whom distinguished American authors had to be impressed on the young-this is been weaving chaplets and forming fine where the county council comes in-and phrases, has somewhat shocked their sen- in every public school a large corkscrew sibilities by throwing himself into the arms of rabid socialists like Mr. Gaylord Wilforth its evil influence on society. No shire. Hence the New York Globe betrays doubt our borough councils might devela mild form of anxiety on Mr. Gorky's behalf, and thus delicately gives it expresers to expend the ratepayers money in

"It looks not a little as if those who sympathize with the great cause of Russian liberalism should organize a rescue party to free Maxim Gorky from the group of socialists and smallbore agitators into whose hands he has apparently fallen.

Gorky came to this country to do your the serey too bettle. But the serey too bettle. Gorky came to this country to do some the screw top bottle. But to meet the thing for the oppressed people of Russia. case the Child Messenger Act comes His self-appointed hosts, taking advantage handy. The "corked and sealed vessel" of his ignorance of this country, are exploiting him to gain cheap notoriety for conveying alcoholic liquor from the disthemselves and to promote an economic tributor to the consumer. There should, nostrum for which the American people of course, be no interference with the

have shown little sympathy.

"C. Gaylord Wilshire, for example, confesses that Gorky did not see or sign the Wilfrid Lawson and his friends to extelegram that was sent over his name to tract an inconvenient statement from Haywood and Moyer, two men in jail in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman." Idaho on a charge of being privy to the murder of Governor Steunenberg. 'On more mature reflection,' says Wilshire, 'I Some of the gentlemen who postpone would not feel warranted in saying that he the purchase of their Easter hats until appreciated in all of its aspects the effect tomorrow, in order that they might first of such a telegram.' This may not be know the result of the civic elections such a case of forgery as District Attorney will be able to wear a smaller size than Jerome must notice, but it represents tak- would have been the case before. ing mean advantage of a man who doesn't understand a word of English, and who probably has been told that Haywood and In two days 23,584 alien immigrants Moyer have been indicted for being social- have arrived in New York. There is a ists-with entire suppression of the fact remarkable influx of new settlers this that the real charge against them is that spring, despite greater restrictions that they are murderers. This Wilshire is the those of a few years ago. same fellow who is whooping in his publication for a general strike of everybody if

twelve men unanimously agree, after a fair trial, that Haywood and Moyer are bureau, and will spend \$1500 in adverguilty. 'Let our factories,' he said, 'be tising the city as a desirable location for closed, let our mills stop grinding flour, factories. Toronto will spend \$5,000 for our bakere stop baking bread; let a similar purpose,

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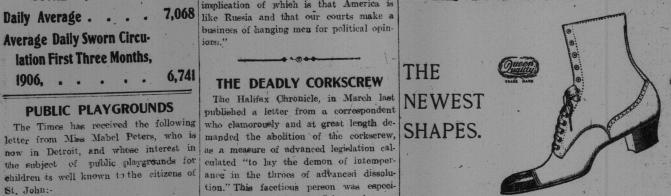
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PORTRAIT WILL BE PLACED IN PUBLIC

LIBRARY IN MAY

(Toronto Globe).

An oil portiait of more than ordinary interest is now on exhibition at Mackenzie's gallery, Yonge street, for a few days. It is that of the late Robert Sears, who was the first publisher and editor of Illustrated Biblica, and Historical Works in America. Mr. Sears was born in St. John (N. B.) June, 1810, the son of one of the Lovalists who founded that city John (N. B.) June, 1810, the son of one of the Loyalists who founded that city in 1783. He learned the art of printing in his native city, spending seven years in his apprenticeship. Among his fellowworkers at this time were two young men, Smith and Anderson, who afterwards founded the New York Herald, ma. famous later by Gordon Bennett.

Mr. Sears took passage in a vessel in 1830 to New York city, and started a small printing office on the exact site where the great World building now stands. Having accumulated some capita' in this business, he issued in 1839 his first important work, Illustrations of the Bible, of which 20,000 copies were sold in six months, an enormous sale at that the Bible, of which 20,000 copies were sold in six months, an enormous sale at that period. This was immediately followed by a History of the Bible, Bible Biography, Pictorial Sunday Book, Information for the People, Wonders of the World, and numerous other important religious and historical works.

He also published the first Pictorial Family Bible, containing nearly 1,000 illustrations, of which many thousands of conies were sold. These works were all profusely illustrated with the best wood engravings of the time, and Mr. Sears gave the earliest encouragement to that art in the United

In the year 1847 he presented a set o In the year 1847 he presented a set of his entire works, elegantly bound and inscribed, to Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace, and received a letter, through Sir George Grey, then home secretary, conveying the queen personal thanks and gracious acceptance of the relumner.

Mr. Sears withdrew from business many years ago, and took up his residence in this city in 1874, and died here in 1892, in his 83rd year. The portrait was painted in New York in 1844, when Mr. Sears was most actively engaged in literary work in that city. The artist was Thomas Hicks, N. A. D., then a very young man, in hist twentieth year, but who a few years later became one of the most celebrated por-

OLD COMRADES CALL ON GEN. KELLY-KENNY

Ask Him to Use His Influence to Get King's Medals for Last Contingent, But He Thought It Useless to Try.

Ottawa, April 16-(Special)-Col. Lyon Biggar, Lieut.-Col. Cameron, Major Morri-Biggar, Lieut.-Col. Cameron, Major Morrison, and Lieut.-Col. Rogers, representing the South African Veterans, called on General Kelly-Kenny, at Rideau Hall, this afternoon. They suggested that he use his influence to secure the king's medal for the last contingent which entered South Africa a little late. Had they arrived at Cape Town, instead of Durban, they would have been entitled to the same. General Kelly-Kenny was glad to see his old comrades in arms, but said that to give medals to the contingent mentioned would also mean about 100,000 others.

A dinner party was given for Prince Arthur at Government House tonight.

It is estimated that there is a total of 8,000,000 feet of bank logs to come down to Springhill this spring. The Scott Lumber Company have virtually got the market connered and own the greater part of the bank logs that will come down this spring. It is said that there is only 200,000 feet of henlock bank logs not already contracted for and that these are of poor quality.

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With their shipments of Saturday the Scott Lumber Company totalled 7,000,000 feet of laths shipped this season from their new mill at Blissville. There is still 500,000 contracted for and still to be shipped. The death occurred last night at her home on Chaldotte street of Mrs. Kelly, widow of Timothy Kelly. Deceased, who had reached the age on unrety-six years, is survived by one son, Cornelius J. Killy, of this city, and three daughters—Mrs. James Ryan, of this city, and two married daughters residing at St. John.

MANY CHILDREN SICK

Get their feet wet, catch cold or eramps and give mothers an anxious time. With the first shiver or sneeze rub the little one's chest with Nerviline, argle the throat and give ten drops in lot water at bed time. Next morning ll is well, no cold, no time lost at

OTTAWA OPENS PUBLICITY EUREAU

Ottawa, April 16—(Special)—R. Patching has been appointed manager of the publicity department of the city, and has in consequence severed his connection with the editorial staff of the

The sum of \$1,500 was voted last January for the purpose of advertising the city and the duties of the manager of the new department will consist in ascertaining the various freight and canal rates, location of sites, value of materials, and the like for the funrishing of information. tion to manufacturers who are looking for a place to lacate.

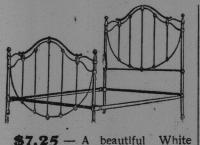
Removal Notice.

Arnold's Department Store, has removed to

83 and 85 Charlotte St., Robertson, Trites & Co's. old s and, second building from King Street. April 36, 1906.

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