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By RUTH CAMERON.



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Fathers that inspire respect but not fear. Fathers that the vocation, his avocation. children feel will take a real inter- | he hasn't the strain of constant, exest in their small acting, monotonous care of small folks

Fathers that are

barring the fact of their daily absence, just as important in the lives of

How many such fathers do you A Real Father.

their children as mothers.

know?

I can only think of one. He is a man who does not like me, and I am inclined to reciprocate. And yet, take off my hat to him. For, he is a real father. He works mighty hard and yet, when he comes home at night, he does not slump down in a chair and read the evening paper till dinner is ready. He goes upstairs and tells the children a story, or romps with them. Every Sunday he walks in the woods with them and teaches them all about flowers and birds. On holidays he frequently takes his brood on a picnic, and on one occasion he took care of the whole family for a week. His children adore him. They look to his coming home at night, they trust him,

He Has a Genius for Fatherhood. hood. He is not an ordinary man. I

In one of the popular magazines, there was recently held a contest, for the best letter on "What I think of my parents." About a dozen letters were published and more than half of them spoke disparagingly or resentfully of the fathers. The children (some of Throat and Hoarseness them) appreciated their father's con- Stafford's Phoratone. Price 30c. tributions towards their care, but they bottle.-june22,tf

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resented such things as complete lack of sympathy, uncontrolled temper, unjust and hasty punishments, a kill-joy

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problems and am- to excuse impatience and lack of

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"Bill," says he, as he smoked-his fag, "Can you fancy yourself so wild land you own, You'd slaughter a little child? Suppose you was high in the summ

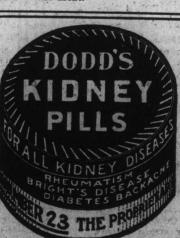
With a hospital roof below And a bomb in hand; at your chief's Do you think you could let it go?" Says I, "Not me, though I may not be A saint when I'm seein' red, wouldn't do that for a jeweled hat!' "Me neither," he slowly said.

Bill," says he, in a solmen way, "Suppose you was out at sea, An' you found a boat that was jus

With fellows like you an' me All shiverin' cold, as the ocean rolled, Could you think of your shaky crown, An' answer their yell with a murderous shell. An' laugh as you watched 'em drown?' "Not me," says I, with a little sigh;
"Thank God I can say 'not me!"
There's nothin' I'd win by so foul

"Nor me, old pal," says he.

mer, when a jellied meat or something of seating Dom Antonio upon the vaelse cool and refreshing may take the



Milady's Boudoir.

BEAUTY DANCING.

The popularity of the dance seem not to have lost a mite of its popularity even with the war. The modern dances are real beauty aids because they are fun making dances. Exercise of any sort is almost entirely lacking in benefit if one does not hrow oneself into it with heartfelt pleasure. The mind must be pleased and contented or the muscles will move half heartedly as well. Because music and social lfie are a part of dancing, it is more joyously exhilerating than any other form of exer-

poise and perfect muscular control. tirely devoid of significance. more perfect grace. If you find that dancing is too energetic and tires heart and lungs, join a class average woman carries tense nerves ments and graceful ballet steps. Pleasure will be combined with your exercice and the relaxation which will ollow, is soothing to the nerves. The aervage woman carries tense nerves into her period of rest and sleep which an hour's dancing would easily

To gain real benefit from dancing do not eat too heartily before the evening's pleasure begins. Dance in the open air when possible and avoid close, stuffy halls. There is a time for all good things to stop, especially lancing. The excitement of the music and the chatter of friends will drive you on but, if you are dancing for benefit and beauty, you must rest when muscular weariness overtakes

Everyday Etiquette.

the letters R. S. V. P. on an invitation, asked Ida.

"The abbreviation is practically obsolete, the favored form at present over the battlefields of Flanders.being 'please respond.' As a matter Answers. of fact favored guests should have ccuresy to answer without a reminder," replied her sister.

The Smoke Cloud.

THE IDEA OF USING SMOKE AS A SCREEN IS AS OLD AS WAR. (By Lord Teignmouth.)

The use of smoke-screens in the

glorious landing at Zeebrugge, and the parallel that has has been drawn between the daring of that exploit and the doings of Sir Francis Drake, make the fact that Drake proposed the use of a smoke-screen as far back as the year 1589 doubly interesting. his gags, and failed to make me grin; Drake and Essex—the favourite of my thoughts were all of battle flags A luffet luncheon calls for a hot Queen Elizabeth—set out the year af- and words and martial din. I went dish and a salad, except in the sum- ter the Armada on the fool's errand to see the baseball game, with cronies cant throne of Portugal. First, however, it was necessary to turn the But there was little whooping done, Spaniards out of Lisbon, and Essex, although the play was fine, for we being a soldier, was for assaulting it were thinking of the Hun, of war from the land; while Drake, a sailor, was equally keen on attacking the city from the water. To be sure, care; for everything on earth's a frost Drake had first to get his ships into the Tagus, the mouth of which was care for printed books, for music or defended by batteries whose guns, un- for art; there's nothing now but war,

His plan, therefore, was "to spoil and their spiels, for all their foolish the aim of the gunners at Fort St. bag of tricks I wouldn't give two Julian by letting four smoke-ships drift down upon the fort," while he fairs, for picnics in the woods; all slipped past with the rest, and forced mortal things are fakes and snares a landing at Lisbon. Essex, however, insisted on having his own way, so the alone is worth our while, until our Some sixty years later, during the thing of guile, the autocratic Hu

war between Charles I. and the Parliament, the smoke-screen-strange to relate—was successfully practised at the identical spot where Drake proposed its use

That the idea of a smoke-screen as an aid to military operations was still exercising men's minds is evident from an occurrence in 1760. On September 20th of that year George III. reviewed from a tent in Hyde Park Colonel Burgoyne's regiment of Light Dragoons, after which a new experiment was tried of a shell charged with fuming combustibles, "which threw out a great smoke, and is intended to cover a retreat, and on other occa-

Like tennis and swimming, dancing another experiment similar to the one s beneficial because it uses all of the above described took place under cirmuscles. The folk dances, as they cumstances which, in view of recent are taught in the public schools, give events, may be regarded as not en-

During the summer of Kaiser was in England, and his interest in military inventions being well known, arrangements were made for a private demonstration of a "smokebomb" invented by Colonel Crease of the Royal Marine Artillery, at Eastney Barracks, near Portsmouth.

In a jealously-guarded field a company of Marines was drawn up in readiness for the performance, each man being provided-in addition to his rifle-with a suitable supply of small bombs, whence the smokescreen was to be emitted. The men were then ordered to advance in skirmishing formation, and, as a means of fire, each skirmisher, before running forward, threw a bomb as far to the front as possible, and then advanced under shelter of the smoke.

His Imperial Majesty being averse to "interviewing"-on the part of newspaper reporters-left the public in ignorance of his opinions on the performance. But the device would be discussed with his military advisers after his return to Germany, and doubtless was the germ of the idea of oisonous gas-clouds with which the Prussian savage heralds his advance

> THE ONE INTEREST. I went last night



play I've long adored: but little Eva's tale of woe just left me feeling bored. I saw Eliza cross the bay, but felt no pleasant thrill: for I was thinking of some way to can old Kaiser

Bill. And Marks much the same as in the days of yore. across the brine. I knew not which team won or lost, and didn't seem to save doings "over there." I do not less silenced, might "play old Harry" gadzook's, that stirs my weary heart. I do not care for politics, for statesme wheels. I do not yearn for county save war and it's the goods. And i

ause is won, until we've canned that

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lethodist Conference.

YESTERDAY'S SESSIONS.

order of the Day was the up and Conference passed th wing resolution of appreciation kindness of His Excellency the

ESOLVED, that the Conferen on record its high appreciation kindness of His Excellency S "lady friends to a reception at the vernment House, and extending om his generous hospitality and d tful entertainment.
resolution expressing the thank

r. C. A. Whitemarsh for his faith and efficient services as Secretar

the Conference. The assistant se or their faithful work. Further mi laneous resolutions from distric re read by Secretary of Conferen rdered to be sent to their At 10.30 Conference received any members of the Conference too The report showed a slight de in membership, but this shoul

nent and Navy. more modern and effec Christian who cannot make duct agree with his profession This indicates a growing s ent in favour of the finer ethica ype of Christian which is on the se in our churches to-day. The d ate was interesting and excedingly elpful. On motion the discussion djourned until a further date and th rence rose at 12 o'clock in der that the members might partak of the sacrament of the Lord's Sup

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Session opened at 2.40; the Presi at presiding, Hymn No. 91 was sung and Revs. Elliott and Blount led

The first business of the sessi was to appoint a committee to mak arrangements for a memorial service soldiers and sailors who hav fallen during the year. After disussion the following resolution nanimously carried:

RESOLVED, that the Conference rthwith take steps to select and apint an ordained minister from anks to assume at the earliest po sible moment the office and duties fethodist chaplain to the troops John's. Report of Conference special co ttee was read and certain rec

indations were referred to Chur perty Committee Conference arose at 4 to allow committees to meet.

EVENING SESSION. At 6.30 the members of the Confe with their lady friends repair to the school room

to the school room of Conference Church where a splendid repast habeen provided by the good ladies of Gower Street Church congregation Rev. N. M. Guy, who is about to leav Bermuda, moved a vote hanks to the ladies for their kin Judge Penny seconded the m The Conference by a hearty of hands signified its appreciation kindness of the ladies in pro

Fenwick, Superintendent of M ions, then presented his report. This was the banner year of onference in regard to missions. La year the objective was placed at \$21 00, the total raised was \$24,332, rease of \$4,953 on last year, a \$3,332 above the objective set. Of nount St. John's district gave \$9.82 an increase of \$1,264 or 15 p.c. Coo crease \$375, while Red Bay, he largest per cent. increase. Car onear district raised \$3,401, an crease of \$657 or 24 p.c.; Lower I land Cove the largest increase, \$12 while Western Bay had the larges per cent, increase of 73 p.c. Bonavist district raised \$2,647, an increase \$563 or 27 p.c. Bonavista had largest increase, \$78, while Catali had the largest per cent. increas Twillingate district 53½ p.c. Twillingate district contributed \$4,676, an increase of \$518 481/2 p.c. Twillingate had the large se. \$379. Burin district cont 2 p.c. Grand Bank had the greate

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