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## John Ward, Labor M.P. and Soldier

IS TRUE BRITON.

London, July 19.—John Ward, who began life as a navy or common laborer, and is now a member of Parliament and a lieutenant-colonel in the army, is one of the most remarkable leaders of Great Britain in the present critical time.

He has organized the Navy Battalion, which he himself explains as follows: "This is a diggers' war. Navy experts in trench-making, they know things about side supply and intricate timberings, and even the army has not yet thought of them." Ward stands six feet two inches tall, and is broad in proportion to the fair hair of a Viking. When he was seven years old he began to work for a farmer. He had no education and it was only by puzzling out letters in the names of the farms and their farms on the wagons that he learned to read. He was sent from a kind-hearted woman, he became his alphabet at the age of two.

Fought in Soudan. A little while later he ran away from the British navy, but he was fished because he did not have parents' consent. He sought work in a freight car and landed in a police station, and later in a workhouse where he was set to picking up floors learned his story and went home. He worked for a while in the navy and then joined the army. He fought in the Soudan with gallantry that Queen Victoria decorated him with a star, and he received the Khedive's Clasp. Once back in England he became a navy again, slept under hawsers worked on the Andover and Manchester Railway, and subsequently the Manchester Ship Canal. One day the navvies grew dissatisfied with the conditions of work, and a few remarks from John Ward set them that he was the man to lead them. The result was that, due to his untiring endeavors, the navvies' Union shortly afterwards came an accomplished fact. This in 1889. The formation of the Union by the way, was no easy job, as navy rarely stops more than a day in any one place, and even sailors no more difficult to organize.

## The Real Things.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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The Wants-to-cynic had been playing cards with a partner addicted to that most trying of partners' faults—over-bidding his hand. At a crucial point in the game, this ultra-optimistic partner had asked the cynic's bid of three royals (thoroughly justified) by four hearts (not justified) and thereby had lost the hand, the rubber and the game.

The cynic had taken it very calmly on the whole and we were congratulating him upon his self-control afterwards.

### The Cynic's Lesson.

"Well," he admitted, "there was a time when I wouldn't have been so calm, but I think I've learned to put the cards in their proper place now."

"I've learned to put cards in their proper place now," that sentence leaped out at me and I sat revolving it in my mind while the conversation drifted on to other matters.

It's a pretty big lesson, isn't it? Of course, I don't mean merely putting cards, but putting things in general in their proper places.

A true sense of values is one of the biggest and rarest assets in life.

To put things in their proper places is a lesson that neither wisdom nor experience alone can teach. It takes both the passing of the years and the ardent desire to understand the issues of life to enable us to sift and weigh and eliminate and appreciate toward a true standard of values.

Some People Live a Century Without Learning.

A man might live a century and still have an utterly false standard and a man might live but half that time and have begun to glimpse the truth.

You've got to get down to brass tacks and actually think for yourself to learn to put things in their proper places and "thinking" someone has said "is just what no one wants to do."

You've got to analyze your own desires. You long passionately to possess some pretty thing. You covet some honor, you are eager for some pleasure, as a penny held close to the eye eclipses the sun, so this particular desire bulks out of all proportion, and if you cannot fulfill it, temporarily blots out the sunshine of life. You must learn to put it farther away and see it as small as it really is.

### Things Are Only A Part of Life.

Things, material things, are only a small part of life, but some people never realize that and those who do glimpse that truth are continually losing sight of it.

Friendship, honor, self-knowledge, courage, wisdom, love, self-control, character building, aren't these after all the realities of life?

Whether you win the game of cards is a minor matter, but whether you play it honestly and without losing your self-control is a tremendously big matter.

Help us to learn to put all things in their proper places is a very big prayer in a little sentence.

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- 10 boxes Cal. Lemons.

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## Largest Typewriter

Cost £25,000 and Weighs Fourteen Tons.

One of the exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition which can hardly escape observation is a typewriter of gigantic proportions. Lest their product be overlooked among the myriads of typewriters that are to be put on exhibition, an enterprising company has had a machine built 1,728 times larger than a standard model, that actually writes, and during the Exposition it will type news bulletins on a sheet of paper nine feet wide in letters 3in. high and 2in. apart.

The monster machine will be operated by electrical connection with a typewriter of standard dimensions. For instance, on depressing a key of the small machine the corresponding key of the large machine will respond. A lever is used for the return of the carriage and for line spacing or rotating the cylinder. The big machine weighs fourteen tons, as against 20lb., which is the weight of a standard machine.

It is 21ft. wide, in action, by 15ft. high, and requires for its operation a room measuring 25ft. by 30ft. by 25ft. The platen, 9ft. 6in. long by 21in. in diameter, weighs 1,200lb., and the carriage 3,500lb.

Each key-cup, which is the part of a typewriter that is pressed by the fingers, is 7in. in diameter, while each type bar is 52in. long and weighs as much as a standard typewriter. This mammoth typewriter has been under construction for about two years, and cost £25,000.

To keep enamel wear from cracking and scaling off, never let it heat too suddenly.

## This Date in History.

JULY 26, St. Anne, Full Moon—26th Days Past—206 To Come—158 DISESTABLISHMENT OF IRISH CHURCH, 1869.

"The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy." —Voltaire.

## Mrs. Tucker Has a Good Word.

For Mount Cashel Garden Party. Mrs. Tucker, like many other women of her class, has taken a back seat since the war clouds gathered, for while she always "had her say" on topics in general in days gone by, and attended every public gathering when peace reigned, now that the scene is changed she too has allowed her serious thoughts to control her frivolity, and devoted the time spent heretofore in lecturing, to knitting socks and in other little ways helping to make the soldier lad's happy. But as it is indeed a gloomy heart that never rejoices, and a foolish being that persistently shuts out the gleam of sunshine from life, especially when in amassing ourselves we help others, Mrs. Tucker rejoices in the glad tidings that announces the Mount Cashel Garden Party to be held on the 28th inst., Wednesday next.

Orphans, said Mrs. Tucker, have to be cared for in war time as well as in times of peace, and as the annual Garden Party is the main source of revenue—the pound that keeps the institution a-going, she hopes all the old friends and lots of new ones will rally there as in former years. People whom you thought had gone to their reward are to be met there among old friendships are renewed and old time hospitality revived. There's a "go-as-you-please" gait about this affair that puts you completely at home, and this is one of the many reasons why it is so popular, for we have too much of the "How are you" about other gatherings in this community, that freezes the people and turns enjoyment into penance. At Mount Cashel every one feels free, for the time at least their position in life is forgotten, the Premier will roll skittles with Tucker, and the "Cute Man" will invite the leader of the band on the "Frank of Ginger Pop," and this is the atmosphere that is natural without which you will "strike the main patch" of tired feeling and dry yawns.

Come to the Garden Party, then, leaving all your troubles at Rawlin's Cross. There you'll hear once again the old-time airs, that rich old-fashioned music which sets your feet a-going. You will see the boys with their happy faces "stepping it out" to the tune of the Irish Washerwoman; you will enjoy the beautiful scenery, bask in the sunshine and inhale the pure country air; you will witness football matches that will bring back memories of the days when the Stars and Saints struggled for supremacy. Baseball, skittles and shooting contests are also big items on the programme. There's a Round Race, and by the way a good old-fashioned Pony Race, that will bring you back to the days when Draklin's pony shone at the New Era Gardens. Of course tea will be served in galore, and talking about teas reminds Mrs. Tucker that somehow or other a tea at Mount Cashel reassures her that her old-time appetite clings to her still.

So let us on "Mount Cashel Day" turn out in full force, making Brother Ennis and his associates in the noble work feel that we appreciate the good that they are doing for the orphans, and also make the orphans happy by assuring them by your presence that we are with them "throttled and thin."

TIM SHANNAHAN.

MR. MINARD'S EQUIPMENT IN WAR HOUSE.

## Killed in Action.

Mr. Robert Patrick, a Newfoundland, residing in Australia, writing to friends in the city informs them of the heroic death of his brother, Walter J. W. Patrick, who was killed in action in the Dardanelles while serving with the machine gun section of the 18th Battalion of the Second Australian Contingent.

The late Walter Patrick was a son of the late David Patrick and Caroline Williams, who at one time resided at Pleasant Street, this city, and who, with their family, emigrated to Australia in 1895. David Patrick will be remembered by the older business men in the community as he was buyer for the firm of Edwin Duder for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are now dead.

## Heart's Content Branch

The Branch railway to Heart's Content opened this morning, and will continue to run daily except Sundays in conjunction with the regular morning train Carbonear and Placentia. Leaving here at 8.45 a.m. the Carbonear train leaves the others at Brigus Junction and proceeds down the Brigus Branch, while the Heart's Content and Placentia trains continue on to their destination and will pick up the Heart's Content train again at Whitbourne on her return. The three trains will be due in the city at 9.15 p.m. daily.

## Baseball.

The Baseball League met Saturday night to consider a dispute as to the eligibility or otherwise of certain players who are temporarily domiciled in the Colony. In the absence of President Havermade, Mr. W. J. Higgins presided. There was a large attendance, every club being represented. After considerable discussion it was decided that Orr, who played with the Cubs and was protested against by the Shamrocks, is not eligible to play any longer. It is said that the Cubs will make a counter-protest against certain players of the (Shamrock-Islanders) combine. On account of Wednesday's game at the Garden Party there will be no regular League match this week. This evening the Cubs and Wanderers will compete and the winners will have to face the Red Lions on Wednesday for the H. D. Reid Cup. On August 14th there will be two games played, the Cubs will clash with the combine and the Red Lions with the E. I. S. The entire proceeds of the double-header will go towards the Patriotic Fund.

## PREMIER BOTHA HOME: GIVEN AN OVIATION.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, July 22.—Premier Botha arrived here today from the campaign which ended on July 9th with the surrender of German South-West Africa. The Premier received an ovation wherever he appeared. Business was suspended. The city was decorated and the people thronged the streets. On the arrival of Premier Botha at the Government House, 10,000 school children sang the national anthem.

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