

she came back to me, and everything

To be Continued.

Michigan Supreme Court Judge

Says Conviction Held

Errors.

Detroit, June 1 .- Dr. George A. Fritch

formerly of Drumbo, Ont., is to be given

Mabelle Millman, an Ann Arbor girl,

whose dismembered body was found in sacks in Ecorse Creek, Sept. 6, 1909.

court, yesterday afternoon at Lansing,

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Practical.

to defend their country by sea and land and are prepared to make all personal and other sacrifices necessary. The

suggestion that the Commonwealth should copy New Zealand, so as to have one fleet unit for the British Empire, is not practical or statesmanlike."

Reference to the Provincial

Treasurer.

vice-president of the World Publish-

about it, although he remembered

hearing Mr. Greenwood make a casual

Travers raising about the loans was

as to the value of the security, notes

by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maclean. All

transactions with the bank, were on

had scarcely seen either the Premier

or the Provincial Treasurer since the

truth in the insinuation on an elec-

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Mr.

regular bank was overdrawn.

only question he remembered

their merits. Mr. Maclean said

Government had taken office.

Maclean denied that there was

of the Farmers' Bank

THAT WORLD LOAN

and other sacrifices necessary.

MACLEAN EXPLAINS

Justice Ostrander, of the

REFUSE TO FOLLOW

FOR DOCTOR FRITCH

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

hours dragged, with the of fever, screamed for hours that he hopeless faces within! Most of us continued to live merely because we could not die. Indifference took the place of hope, and we performed our simple tasks automatically, almost unconsciously. Johnson, De Nova and I took ouf tricks at the helm, with one man always awake forward to manage the running gear, and only once during those first six days were we compelled to lower our sail or think. I know that Kelly came creeping aft with a knife in his hand, imagining he had been robbed, and I had to knock him flat with the tiller-bar, the boat falling off into the trough of the sea and nearly capsizing before I could get her head about again. Dorls was bending over Sanchez, who seemed to have an interval of sanity at the moment—that was the last I remember; then, I withheld are remember; then, I same heartless scene without, the same dying, and had at last to be bound fast were we compelled to lower our sail or take a reef in the jib.

Then a fierce squall came tearing down went dark.

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upon us from out of the northwest, a swift, sharp blow, heralded by a blinding snow flurry which kicked up an ugly sea, lashing us with heavier stinging spray, and coating everything with ice. For seven hours we fought in a blinding smother, every man awake, crouching away under the thwarts, and De Nova away under the thwarts, and De Nova and I at the tiller, the huge surges pound-ing against our backs, as we thus kept them from sweeping the laboring boat fore and aft, and swamping her. I never believed we could weather it, the in-creasing waves tossing us about like a creasing waves tossing us about fixe a cork, yet, as dawn broke, we succeeded in broaching to, with a canvas drag holding her, and the very moment I realized she would ride safely I feli forward dead asleep. Either Doris or one of the men covered me with blankets, my cy clothing drying on my back. But It was Doris who welcomed me back to life again, as a little glimpse of westering sun grew barely visible through a rift in the dun clouds, with the mainsall again spread, and the long-boat leaping to the foaming summits. Oh, but it was worth all suffering just to read the confession of her eyes, and to feel her bend down over stated that his review of the first trial me in sudden tenderness! I am not ashamed that the tears dimmed my eyes recorder's court, one and a half years and the tears dimmed my eyes recorder's court, one and a half years so that I could scarcely see her dear face or that my voice choked so I could do no more than whisper her name. She must have understood, for her soft hands errors. a long while, scarcely exchanging a word between us.

It was later that same day, just at the edge of twilight, when Kelly called, "A sail!" pointing eagerly out over the port quarter. Then, some upon our knees, some standing, we all saw it, a misty. white reflection, showing vaguely against the darkening horizon. I know not what it really was-a gleam of canvas, a speci of cloud, or the pinnacle of an iceberg-but as we swept toward it the nigh dropped down over the waters, blotting the last faint vestige from view. Yet we hung on desperately, the men staring out into the black void, grumbling and cursing, until the long night wore away with no reward.

That was about the last I recall clear

ry; afterwards all grew indistinct, com-mingled, confused. It was like a dream rather than reality. I performed my work as before, the instincts of a seaman lead-ing me rightly, and out of the mist nuus incidents arise to memory, prov ing that I observed and thought. Never can I forget the sight of that narrow boat, tossing about on the crests of great seas, or plunging down into the black hollows; the green water pouring in cataracts over the gunwale; the constant bailing; the wet, soggy blankets; the mounting of wind through the icy cordage; the flapping of the sail; the gray masses of water curling over us in continuous threatening; the awful expanse of ocean revealed by daylight; the black loneliness through which we swept at night. We ceased to talk, to think, even, growing more and more sullen, moody, eyed, cramped of limb and benumb brain. We sat silently, staring into the smother, forever beholding the mirages of disordered minds. Men would spring to their feet, yelling out some discovery, only to sink back again, with ghastly faces buried in their hands. It was all illusion; the wayes, the clouds mocking us, even our voices sounding unnatural our faces growing unfamiliar.

Only Doris; Doris did not change-not whiter, weaker, the shadows growing commission yesterday that he had not nish an excellent programme. darker beneath her eyes, yet she still sat at my knee, looking up into my face, yielding me new courage out of her heart God knows I believe she saved with the power of her love—held me sane, had done any urging that had been held me steadfast, when the very soul in done, he said, probably because Mr. the schools not later than 9 a.m. and the schools not later than 9 a.m. and Childs, Cl. T. Campbell, F. J. H. Greenwood was a friend of Mr. Travwill be looked after by the janitor faces now with a shudder. It seems as if all that was human had gone out of us; we were no longer men, only things. We crawled about. We growled rather than used articulate speech; bruised by the remark about the matter. Mr. Macbruised by used articulate speech; bruised by the constant buffeting of the sea, sore with the smart of salt water, chilled through by the icy wind, we snarled like beasts, was that the World's account with its was the w our eyes bloodshot, our faces haggard and

I know rot how long it endured. lost all tack of day and night. I merely remember this and that out of the mist Doris's gray eves ever upon me, her hand after day under the blankets. De Nova, rocking back and forth, striving to sing, or creeping aft to the tiller, with his body shaking as though he had a palsy; Johnon, never moving, his head sunk into its chest, his gaze out over the bows; McKnight curled up as a dog lies, sometimes cursing fiercely, only to break off tion handbill that Beattie Nesbitt had and cry like a child. I remember when given him money. He also denied the boom swung about, pitching Sanchez that he had threatened to publish headlong and breaking his leg; how we pulled it back into position with a sick-of the Farmers' Bank. ening snap, binding it there firmly, while beads of perspiration told the Chilean's pain. I recall that other day when Dade suddenly stood up, his eyes staring dully out into the fog-bank which wrapped us about, extended his hands, smiling, and said: "Sure, I'm comin' ol' pal," and stepped overboard. We grabbed for him, went down and never came up McKnight was the first to speak "He had his pockets full o' gold.
w him takin' it las' night."

There was a flerce storm of oaths, the faces of the men wolfish and savage as ton and Hespeler, and the contractors Strong; glared down into the water; but is going along merrily. The contractt almost seems to me that this was ors at a recent meeting decided to last, though it could not have been, continue the fight to a finish. The Kelly fell on his knees and began to pray There were hours after that, perhaps even days and nights, when I lived without really knowing that I lived. It was have decided not to delay their work have decided not to delay their work any longer and will immediately bring period of fancies, phantoms, dreams, weird and fantastic, haunting horrors that left all reality blank. I know that ohnson helped me at the tiller while De ready under construction. Nova lay prone in the bottom of the boat sometimes talking to himself, occasion ally lifting his head to peer over the side What he said had no meaning, just jumble of French words, and he smile like that dead Spaniard in the cabin of who had bravely done all he could in spite of his broken leg, fell into the delirium

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GOVERNMENT WILL NOT ALLOW GOOD FOR CHILDREN, DOCK STRIKE TO DRIFT ALONG GOOD FOR GROWNUPS

Employers and Men Must Get hope of arriving at a settlement of the strike by, mutual agreement between the contending parties, and if when Parliament reassembles next Tues-Together and Try for Peace.

developments today or tonight in the strike of the dock workers bethe Government for this morning in an effort to end the controversy and the submission by the Government of new proposals for the consideration of the strikers.

The Government seemingly is determined not to repeat the mistake made during the last coal strike of allowing matters to drift along in the

day, any hesitation at accepting the minister's proposal still remains, steps will be taken promptly to pro-London, May 31. — There were no ciliation board by legislation.

yond the refusal of the employees to attend a joint conference called by fering them the current rate of wages

BOARD OF EDUCATION ASK FOR \$80,000 FOR ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Finance Committee of Council would do better to make a beginning with Aberdeen."

Heard Application, But "We agree that the kindergarten is Deferred Action.

The request of the board of eduation for \$80,000 debentures to rebuild the Aberdeen school was the theme of a long discussion at the regular session of the finance committee of the city council on Friday on that score. He thought the whole afternoon. The petition of the board work of improving the schools should had not gone to the council, and as a definite action on the matter. However, the whole proposition was informally discussed, and will be acted upon Hunt. a second trial on the charge of slaving

favorably considered. A New School. "We have now agreed to erect new school to replace the present Aberdeen school," explained Chairman "The board are unanimous in the request, and ask that you allow them the amount required. Of this sum, \$10,000 will be expended in enbe spent on the construction of a 14-room school. The reasons for the work are that the kindergarten at Aberdeen has been condemned by the med-Australia's Prime Minister Says deen has been condemned by the rooms on the west wing are unsafe. There is no room for manual training there Some of the rooms are overcrowded, but that is not the only reason. By Sydney, Australia, May 31.—The Prime Minister, speaking today in regard to the naval policy of the Australian Commonwealth, said: the rearrangement of the school boun-

"This policy relieves British ships and crews for service in home waters.

Australians have cheerfully undertaken in making "We have got to make a beginning in making our schools modern and have come to the conclusion that

iseless," said Ald, Bennett. "Would

a modern structure."

do any work this season, and surmunity to provide places where this gested that the board could wait unleisure may be spent among whole-

Improving the Heating.

system in a separate building," ex-plained Trustee Gammage. "It will be utilized if a new school is constructed, and the money will in no wise be wasted.'

Monday evening. Those present were Chairman John M. Gunn, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, W. W. Gammage, A. M. Hunt, and In-

TO CARRY CHILDREN TO PARK

it not be better to rearrange the interior of the present building." "It would cost nearly as much as a new school," commented Trustee Gammage. "Then you would not have

school expenditure was mounting rapidly, and there were many complaints give three shifts instead of two. the committee could not take the whole city could be covered in a leisure is increasing, and it is in this the committee could not take the whole city could be covered in a leisure time that man gets his pleascertain length of time.

later, when the council receive the Talbot street, and the Collegiate In- the lowest degradation are acquired.

til later in the year before debentures were issued.

The discussion dragged along for ome time, some comments being the Empress avenue school.

After some further debate, the deputation retired, and the matter will ome up at the council meeting on life.

spector Edwards representing the up-to-date," said Rev. Mr. Inkster. board of education, and Ald. Richter. "After canvassing the situation, we Ald. Bennett, Ald. Spittal, Ald. Johnwe ston, and Mayor Graham. CARS WILL CALL AT SCHOOLS

The Committees.

Car Committee-W. W. Gammage

Big School Picnic Will Be Held at Springbank on Thurs-Declares it Was Made Without

day, June 6th. The committee have practi-June 6. Toronto, June 1.-W. F. Maclean, cally all the details in hand, and with fine weather the affair will be the most chairman; Ald. Ashplant, Col. H. R successful ever held in London. The Abbott, Rev. Appleyard, M. W. Alting Company, testified before Sir Wil- Seventh Regiment Band has been enliam Meredith at the Farmers' Bank gaged for the occasion and will fur-

solicited the Government deposit for the Farmers' Bank in exchange for made with the London street railway the loans by the bank to the World. to handle the crowds, Cars will call Special arrangements have been Mr. Greenwood, the managing editor, at the various schools. The fare will

ers. Mr. Maclean knew very little of each school. School Divisions. The school divisions are divided as

> follows: pals W. B. Wyatt, McQueen and J. T. Evans, D. J. Ferguson, Harry Fowler, Parkinson and D. J. Ferguson. borne South-Chairman, Dr. Teasdall; R. J. Wood, Principals Wallis, Miss O Blackwell, Miss M. Tolhurst and G. R.

Theobald. No. 3-Aberdeen and . Alexandra Chairman, J. M. Gunn; James Keenleyside, Principals Brown and H. Beal, and Mr. Thos. Evans. No. 4-Princess Avenue and St George's - Chairman, Rev. J. G. Ink-

Bryant and Wyatt, Mr. Bluet, E. Mc-Kone. No. 5-Lorne Avenue and Quebec Street-Chairman, Dr. Wyckoff; Trustee E. R. Dennis; Principals No. 5-Rectory Street and Chesley Avenue mage; Dr. Seaborn, Principals Althouse and Gibbs, Messrs. F. J. H.

Campbell and J.A. Gordon. No. 7—Talbot Street, West London, Richmond North and Protestant Orphans' Home — Chairman, W. T. Strong; Mr. J. W. Westervelt, Prin-Galt, June 1 .- The fight between the striking bricklayers, of Galt, Prescipals, Kirkwood, Liddicoatt and Miss Fleming. No. 8-Collegiate Institute-Chair- Jeff. Wood, Geo. W. Wright, E. Wyatt,

man, Dr. Mugan; Principal McCutch- Ald. Wright, W. B. Wyatt, J. W. eon, Vice-Principal R. A. Little and Westervelt, A. J. Wyckoff, W. Yeates, bring in any outside men, but they

SMELL OF THE SAWDUST

Fellows Reminiscent.

Last evening three old cronies reach the two-century mark, were gathered at their favorite meetingplace, with their pipes lit, prepared to discuss the events chronicled in the daily papers. One of the old veterans vouchsafed the information that the appearance of Ringling Bros,' circus in this city was announced for Friday, June 21. This simple statement served to stir the trio into consider-able animation. Two of the old-timers entered into a heated argument as to bedding and porter in charge. Berths the size of the show and the number of people it employed, but the third rate. This is an exceptional oppor- man remained silent and thoughtful. tunity for those wishing to take ad- Finally the two men who had been arguing turned to him for his opinion, way settlers' rates or round-trip but he shook his head and said "Boys, did you ever stop to think American cities. No change of cars. how young a circus makes you feel?

to carry water to the elephant, or takng a sly chance to sneak under the All Are Children on Circus Day—Old were not looking?" That has been a In good day many years ago. I have seen a good bit of life since then, but when the points of his previous talks, and a circus comes to town I feel my blood whose combined ages would easily run faster. I catch the enthusiasm of the youngsters, and I realize that young or old, we are all children on circus day."

New York, June 1.—Paul R. Ben-jamin, of Milwaukee, a well-known theatrical manager, is dead in London

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Teasdall, chairman; M. F. Irwin, Dr. Arangements have been made for Mugan, J. M. Gunn, Rev. J. G. Ink-Sports' Committee .- W. T. _ Strong

house, Mr. Ashplant, Samuel Baker H. B. Beal, Hon. Adam Beck, J. H. A. Beattie, Ald. B. W. Bennett, Major Beattie, Walter Bartlett, James S Bell, D. W. Blackwell, Richard Booth, W. Boyle, Frank Bryant, Ald. Blandford, Claude Brown, G. A. Bur-Clark, Ald. Coles, Charles Colerick, G. Copeland, Thos. Cousins, R. K. ollows:
No. 1—Victoria, Wortley Road and Jas. C. Duffield, John Dunbar, W. D. W. C. Fitzgerald, W. W. Gammage, H. No. 2—Simcoe, King Street and Col- J. Glaubitz, E. E. Gibbs, Mayor Graham, M. Graydon, Thos. Gillean, A. Graydon, J. G. Gordon, S. Grant, Wm. Gray, Geo. W. Hayes, Hon. C Hyman, Rev. J. G. Inkster, M. F. rwin, J. C. Judd, Ald, Johnston, Dr. C. James, F. G. Jewell, James Kirkwood, Jas. B. Keenleyslde, W. H. Liddicoatt, Col. John W. Little, Ald. Murphy, T. G. Meredith, Findlay Marster; Trustee M. F. Irwin; Principals shall, B. C. McCann, E. McKone, C. J McCormick, J. W. McCallum, Alex. Jane Adams is authority for the state-MacQueen, John McLean, John Mac-Pherson, F. W. C. McCutcheon, W. Mills, Harry Merritt, Dr. Merchant, Ald. Moore, A. E. Nutter, J. T. Parkgrove, John Dunbar, Miss Northcott. inson, G. Quantz, Ald. Robinson, Ald. J. G. Richter, S. J. Radcliffe, Ald. Rose, - Chairman, W. W. Gam- C. Richardson, J. S. Shaw, Thos. Shaw, Ald. Spittal, F. W. Smythe, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, W. J. Snelgrove, W. T. Strong, Geo. Tambling, W. J. Taylor, Dr. Teasdall, G. S. Tamblin, Dr. Tillmann, J. A. Tancock, G. R. Theooild, W. Wallis, W. Ward, C. H. Ward, G. S. Weir, Chief W. T. Williams, R. J. Wood, Jas. O. Weldon, Dr.

Dr. Ziegler.

PAUL BENJAMIN DEAD.

of pneumonia, according to a cable gram received by the Friars' Club

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Dr. Curtis Says the Kindergarten for the Young Should Be Continued.

LEISURE IS INCREASING

All Over the World People Find It Necessary To Devote More Time To Pleasure and Forgetting Business Cares,

"If play is of such educative value to the little tots in the kindergarten there is no reason why it should be discontinued at the age of six or seven years," said Dr. Henry Curtis yesterday in his address on "Play in Relation to Education," delivered to the assembled teachers in Y. M. C. A. uditorium.

"The plans of Froebel should be carried right up through the university course and not allowed to stop with the young children," said he 'The leisure of the world is increasing, and we should be taught to employ that leisure. Across the border in the United States, no Government employee can work more than eight hours a day, and such is the outcry against the steel mills and their practice of working their men twelve hours Ald. Richter declared that the a day that it is only a question of a shool expenditure was mounting rap-

Leisure Increasing. "All over the world the amount of ure in life. This time is given up to "We are doing that," said Trustee art, to play, to education, or it is the unt. "We have Princess avenue, time when the vices that sink men to communication from the board.

Chairman John M. Gunn explained intend doing this."

Ald. Richter thought it too late to dance hall. It is the duty of the community to provide places where this season, and sugome and pleasant surroundings. It here that the playground and the ocial centre find much of their use-

ulness. "I think," said Dr. Curtis, in openmade on the application for \$15,000 ing his address, "that there are no for heating systems for Victoria, Em- two things so far apart to the mind of larging the grounds, while \$70,000 will press avenue and Simcoe street the average school boy, as play and schools. Mayor Graham thought it education. Yet it is the same to say would be unwise to expend \$5,000 on that there is no system of education which did not originate in some form "We intend putting the heating of play. The lowest known animals possess all the faculties of the adult rom the first day they are born. The young animal can do anything that ean be done by its elders. But going nigher up we find that the young animal passes through a period of infancy, in which it is fitted for adult

Animals and Play.

"For instance, a kitten will pounce pon a ball or leaf as it rolls past. A ouppy will chase and bite and tear at anything given it to play with. Now preminent educationists have pointed out that without the practice which the kitten gets by its play the cat would not be able to catch mice. So with the puppy, and nearly every other young animal. Its infancy is a preparation for adult life.

So with the play of the Indi He plays hide-and-seek, and learns to hunt his game. He plays tag, and earns to run it down. He practices ow to kill it. Every particular of that boy's play is a preparation for his later life

The little girl plays at keeping ouse, or at entertaining callers. All his is in direct preparation for her older life.

Time for Play. "It is the spirit of play that makes man's work enjoyable. Play is the nighest kind of art," declared Dr.

urtis "Now, you ask how are you going find time for play in the already rowded curriculum of the school. In Boston, in the lower grades they are evoting two hours a day to play, in the belief that they can accomplish just as much work in the remaining hree, as was formerly done in five. And the results so far have borne them out. It is a well-known fact that a small child cannot possibly concenrate its mind in study for more than ifteen minutes at a time. Therefore. the average school room holds its young pupils' attention for not more than half the time. Why then should ve spend five hours to do the work which might be done in two or three Even if we could accomplish more intellectual work by cutting out the play. I do not believe that any advantage was ever purchased at the

sacrifice of health. Chicago's Enormous Expenditure. "During the past decade Chicago has spent about \$11,000,000 on playground plan with beneficial results. A at the rate of \$500,000 annually. Yet ment that the saving in expenses connected with juvenile delinquency have more than paid for the cost of this magnificent system. New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and scores of other American cities have adopted the playground plan with beneficial results. A playground system is one of the best investments which a city ever made.

"The usefulness of the playground is not confined to the congested cities alone. In the rural districts, places are found where the moral conditions are worse than they are in New York city, simply because of the lack of sane social activities. It is the purpose of the new movement to transform the country school and its grounds into a social centre for the neighborhood. A place where the boys and girls of the community and their elders can gather for a good

In the evening Dr. Curtis spoke at St. Peter's Parish Hall. He reviewd emphasized the difference between real play and gymnastics. "Gymnastics tend towards awkardness; play tends towards grace, because play is natural," was the way he summed it

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