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air, And the soft Goeasys grow? It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse, In the province of Letterslide; That tired feeling is native there, It's the home of the listless Idontcare, Where the Putitoffs abide.

How to Make Currant Jelly (1754). Young housewives, listen and receive What goodly hints the muse will give; Suppose it is her who hest loves jelly-

Of currants red, the better sort, Well picked wour pounds, of white a

quart; A quart of ale, moreover, madams, e better sort, we think, is Adam's; our pounds of sugar, good as any, (i.e.) of sugar seven-penny; Then mix, and boil in pan of copper Till currents shrunk proclaim it pro-

To have recourse to famous sieve, Of fam'd Hippocrates the sleeve; That done-let pan refulgent shine. boiling juice from scum refine. And when the weaker parts are flown, When none remaip but what 't may

In words more plain-when jelly's With curious finger, light as vapor, Sweep o'er its surface writing paper Be pots well drided, in order neat. to receive the glist'ning sweet; And to preserve it-this the way, Wet paper dry'd on surface lay. On that extend another cover, Of what you please, ty'd tightly, over-And on't let this inscription tell ye

women writers, the following costumes their friends after Aug. 1. were worn. They should contain a hint

The very best red currant jelly.

—Home Notes.

to us, as we are always behind Lon-Mrs. Humphry Ward, in black, with white chiffon and diamonds. Mrs. Wells, empire frock of grey. Mrs. O'Connor, rainbow chiffon. Mrs. Burnett Smith, in white. E. Francis, mauve satin. With one exception the dresses f black, grey, mauve or white. This, of course, may be a coincidence. Lady Groves, a very beautiful leader

of fashion, had her hair in Greek efblacks and whites must be made. Miss Cornelia Sorabji, the Japanese

green, with jeweled draperies. Quiet Resorts Near Toronto. Daily, at the Grand Trunk tourist office, information is asked regarding short distance points, and while hard to enumerate all, we can recommend Jackson's Point, Fenelon Falls, Grimsby Park. Whithy and Port Perry as places where good accommodation may be se-Call at Grand Trunk city ticket office, northwest corner King and

New York Excursion. July 18, Erie Railroad, good returning fifteen days; \$9.10 from Niagara Falls, Ont. Apply to ticket agents or H. E. Huntington, general agent, passenger department, 309 Main-street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Hamilton. Her letter is printed below:

Children's Humane League, Toronto World:

PERSONAL.

The Argonaut Rowing Club held the second of their fortnightly dances last night. It was a very pretty little Cinderella dance, with a perfect floor and inspiriting music. The balcony was half lit and the night delightful. Among those present were Misses Aikens, Meda Taylor, Grace Bellingham, Bradt, Black, Helen Brown, Muriel Dunn, Bal-four, Ethel Dunn, Beryl Dennis, Clara Dunn, Fisher, Fulton, Nina Foster, Flo Foy, Findlay, Gussie Gillies, Mrs. J. M. Gouinlock, Misses Hambly, Has-kins, Lyall, McKee, Mitchell, Mavety, Millar, Murphy, E. McLaren, Emily O'Leary, Mrs. Edmund Phillips, Misses Phillips, Rothwell, Mrs. and Miss Stanbury, Misses Toms, Fuda Thomson, bury, Misses Toms, Fuda Thomson, Olive Wheaton, Walsh, Sybil Winslow, Ombra Winslow, and Messrs. H. W. Shapley, J. G. Merrick, W. M. Taylor, George E. Sears, J. C. Hoskins, Reg Kelly, W. D. Greer, C. K. Dodds, Frank McLaughlin, Julius Thomson, R. J. Quigley, Adair Gibson, J. L. Bigley, A. G. Lefroy, C. R. Lvall, D. Bremner, C. G. Lefroy, C. R. Lyall, D. Bremner, C. G. Toms, Fred Toms, R. D. Warwick, Frank Fulton, Gerald Muntz, R. E. Moodey, H. L. Hoyles, Gordon Balfour, Jim Douglas, Jack Flanagan, Arthur Dudley, W. S. Pate, Frank McKay, A. S. May, Melville Grant, Gordon Magee Will Haight, J. Wheaton.

At the Sunday school services in South Parkdale Methodist Church, Dr. Sparrow was the recipient of a loving cup from his class of young men. A solo was rendered by Miss Pear Brock.

Mrs. W. S. Crowe and daughters, Jameson-avenue, are at Brant Park Burlington Beach, for the summer.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Ovens that looks well when donned is this and Mr. William G. Howse, was very little one-piece bathing suit for a quietly celebrated Saturday at the child, made of dark-blue flannel trimhome of Rev. Dr. Sowerby. The bride med with a red flannel sallor collar was attended by Miss Kate Thornton, the groom by Mr. C. Milton Pascoe. At the conclusion of the ceremony the for girls as for boys, and being so party had supper at McConkey's. Their easy to make, will meet with a warm presents were numerous and valuable. reception from the sewing mothers. Costumes at an English Dinne

After their trip west Mr. and Mrs.

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Howse will take up their residence at years. For a child of 6 years the suit needs 2 1-2 yards of goods 27 inches.

The Dickens Fellowship Society held picnic yesterday afternoon at Centre Island. The beautiful weather which remained fair contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. Before tea everybody played baseball, and "hits" were made at the expense of the ladies. After tea more games and the young people betook themselves to the pavillan rented for the occasion. Among those present were Mr. Morrison, president of the club; Alderman Church, Dr. Bach, Mrs. P peuvels, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger, Miss Bengough, Mr. One more exception to the ruling Mrs. Ben-Siller, Colone many and Mrs. Bell-Smith, Colonel Jones, young ladies of the club.

and Mr. William G. Howse was very quietly celebrated at the home of the Rev. Dr. Sowerby. The bride was attended by Miss Kate Thornton, and the groom by Mr. E. Milton Pascoe. At the conclusion of the ceremony the party had supper at McConkey's. ter their trip west, Mr. and Mrs. Howse will reside at 85 Grace-street, west, Mr. and Mrs. where they wil lreceive their friends

after Aug. 1. Hon. Senator Cox leavs shortly for Stony Lake, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Davis, at her summer

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Denison are

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleming are

HAMILTON, July 5, 1907.

The Toronto World

CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

Between the many excellent letters sent in, it was very difficult to judge.

The winner, then, is Miss Wilhelmina Brick, No. 315 Herkimer-street,

Dear Little Readers,-While reading The Toronto World, I saw the advertisement asking "Why We Love and Protect Birds." It inter-

Did you ever happen to ask yourselves this question: "What would

ested me so much that I decided to write and say a few words in their

earth be like without the birds?" We cannot imagine, for we know how

lonely we are when they fly away to their southern home to spend the long

and dreary winter. How gladly we welcome them back again, with the

first return of spring, and wish that they could stay with us always! Now,

think how much more glad is the little cripple, who sits all day long, with,

perhaps, nothing to amuse her but the birds. Would she not miss them

kill the grubs that ruin our plants; they cheer us with their sweet song, and

Have you ever noticed a robin building its nest? How patiently it collects

the moss, string and bits of worsted, and how he and his mate combine

these together to make their nest! I think that life without the birds would

Wood." Contributions are not to consist of more than two hundred

words, and are to be written on one side of the paper and signed with

name and address of the writer. A silver pin with the letters T. W. H. L.

is the prize. The competition closes July 13. If you are not already

a member, fill out the blank below and send it with your letter.

instruct and teach us many lessons, particularly the virtue of patience.

Why should we kill them? Do they do us harm? No, indeed. They

Perhaps you will wonder how this can be, so I will try and tell you.

Wilhelmina Brick, 315 Herkimer-street, Hamilton, Ont.

For this week the subject is, "Canadian Squirrels in Park or

Every single one deserved honorable mention, and it is hoped that some one of

those not successful last week will win this week's competition.

PLAN SUMMER SESSION FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Principal Falconer Makes His First Official Appearance at Evening Lecture.

It was of happy omen, perhaps, that President Falconer made his first official apjpearance last night at the university in connection with a popular summer course of lectures.

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in points. Openwork stockings are the only stockings, and gloves must be per-

RHODES SCHOLAR RETURNS.

OTTAWA, July 8.-(Epecial.)-R.

Bellamy of Edmonton, the first of the

Canadian Rhodes scholars to return

ome, reached Ottawa to-day, after

graduating from Oxford. He is also a

Only a Nominal Strike.

and 1500 men engaged in the structur-

al iron trade are nominally on strike.

but officials of the larger employing

firms declare that all their men are

clared at a meeting of the men yes-

union officials claim that company, the Rexford-Bishop Co., has accepted the union terms, nine-hour

Notice of the demands was given to

the men expect that a few days

Galbraith will leave to study

the interested concerns a week ago

Gananoque Loses Teachers.

High School is losing its teachers.

medicine. Mr. Keefe goes to the

principalship of Penetanguishene schoon at \$1200, and Mr. Walsh gets

KINGSTON, July 8.-The Gananoque

at work as usual. The strike was de-

day and 40 cents per hour.

will see a settlement.

MONTREAL, July 8.-Between 1200

fect in style and color.

Miss Mary Perry left yesterday

mer home at the island.

its contents.

Easy to get into, and a garment

Toronto University, he said, had not given itself over to the view that anything very satisfactory was attained by examination or correspon dence alone. It was doubtful if the results of such methods were ade quate at all. The university idea was that the living teacher was the greatest force. The touch of person with person, and the direct influence thereby exerted leading outward and up-ward, were far and away more effective than any private reading or ccurse of correspondence could be. The idea of a summer session w

still in a tentative stage, and had not yet come up to expectation. It would be seen if the opportunity af-forded would be taken advantage of in the summer course of lectures. He thought there must be a great numper who felt shut out from the advantages of the university, and during the few weeks available they might be able to gain something. He hoped that next year the conditions would be improved and suggested that something might be done as in the United States, where summer sessions had become customary.

He introduced Prof. Pelham Edgar,

who gave the first lecture of the series on 'English Poetry Since Tennyson," and who confined himself to English poets of the present time. Leaving Swinburne, Meredith, Morris Patmore, as having completed their work, and setting aside Henley and Bridges—the present Laureate was not even mentioned—he spoke of William Watson, Stephen Phillips and Laurence, Binyon as modelled on Milton and Tennyson. But Kipling struck the new note in 1892, the year of Tennyson's death. He paid ungrudging tribute to his originality, tho se verely criticizing his work.

"I always begin by abusing Kipling, and end by praising him," he said. "In his verse we have the whirr of the machinery that moves the world, but there are other poets whose needs 2 1-2 yards of goods 27 inches ears are strained to catch a subtler wide, or 1 1-2 yards 42 inches wide;

Prof. Edgar passed on to the shrink-ing delicacy of Yeats. In continental as well as English poetry there was a reaction towards a refined mystticism. Yeates drew his inspiration from Keltic literature. The history of the Eelt was one of material defeats and

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of the 'Priory" have removed to their sumrangements for the course, and was gratified by the largest attendance t obtained. Next week Prof. Sykes Mrs. H. Osler has returned to town of Columbia University will lecture from Hamilton, where she was visiting Mrs. George Lynch. or Robert Louis Stevenson.

A letter arrived to me from Genoa, surely indicate that there is something trally, yesterday, and I give the readers wrong with the liver, kidneys and bownot go to the root of the matter. Re- man's mighty proud of it; he always free food and foreign kickshaws, when man's mighty proud of it; the anways may be man's mighty proud of it; the anways pins this thing on Wilfrid, and Wilfrid succeeds where everything else fails, because it acts directly on the kidneys, liver and nerves. You are not asked to Englishwomen, writes my correspondent, will always wear the picture hat. But in Paris and French fashion cenliver and nerves. You are not asked to know, you see, that down home Wilthe hat of the moment is small and loaded with trimmings. Flowers, inver and nerves. Tou are not asked to ribbons, feathers, all in profusion, take these statements on faith. Look first wouldn't be seen dead with that we'll fix him. Perhaps you remember old the old man that the are piled on it. The mushroom snape at the formula, we print it on the shows a tendency to become more like wrapper, and explain it fully in our pretty near told the old man that the story called "Barnaby Rudge." a bonnet every day. Some hats with printed matter, which goes with every other day right at the table, and we with old man Willett in it? Old Wildo not necessarily match the dress any longer.

and that Cascara Sagrada is the best tonic and stimulant for the bowels known to medical science. These are trasting material, six inches deep, often finishes the bottom.

In shoes, the bronze is the leader.

In shoes, the bronze is the leader. but high and buttoned shoes are more responsible for more than half the diseases that afflict the human race. Is worn than pumps or ties. In the evenworn than pumps or ties. In the evening the slippers have large bows. Dull leather is used for all except evening wear.

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What They Are Saying.

By Stephen Leacock. So this last tak is over, and there's nothing done, and we're off again beak to the outline north of the place. back to the outlying parts of the place like, buys all they've got to sell, and —can't stay round here at the home they crack the whip and drive off with farm talking for ever with the old world, aren't you, sir."

boys," he said, that first day we all man round here that everyone's afraid turned up to tank things over. "Come of you; you don't need guns, Mr. Bull. in and sit right down here and have let's unload a few of them, anyway." a good square feed, and we'll talk later on." And since then he does nothing but feed us and feed us, helping us to this and stuffing us with that,

and pursuing imperishable dreams. A new pursuing imperishable dreams. A new literary revival was upon us, and Ireland and Scotland had opened a fountain of immemorial tradition.

Prof. Edgar spoke highly also of George Russell, and of Francis Thompson, whose exuberant spontaneity overelaped Tennyson, and swent back.

Then he'll settle tack in his charteried to talk it out of him. And I tell you, boys, I'd like to see the old man catch any of those pediar fellers round the place, then, after dark. They'd learn all about the king of the world, I tell you. The old man would just overelaped Tennyson, and swent back of that's the pity of it: thinks son, whose exuberant spontaneity of them." Don't know they're dead, overelaped Tennyson, and swept back into the spacious times of great Elization to the spacious times of great Elization they're still round somewhere, always they're

er let on we know.
Wilfrid the Eldest. So every time we come up to the home farm the old man goes and unlocks the cupboard and takes out a mattered old trinket, and he says:
"Wilfrid, my boy, you're the eldest. I'm going to let you wear Dickie Cob-So-called cures for indigestion do him in Sunday school once. The old

> be long-suffering about.
> However, the old man just went on eating. And the things he eats! That's better for you. Varied diet, sir, varied

food, sir, free food."
And Alfred, Too. We tried to talk about it, this last ST. CATHARINES, July 8.—(Special.)—License Inspector King has summoned Arthur Ward, P. J. O'Neill, J. S. Greenwood, J. Doyle and H. Winnett, all hotelkeepers at Niagara-Magistrate Comfort to-morrow on a those foreign things that his appetite's charge of selling liquor in camp on Sunday, June 15. O'Neill, Doyle and Ward have already appeared and reid Sunday, June 15. O'Neill, Doyle and Ward have already appeared and paid the fine of \$50. Others have till tomorrow to answer. potted stuff from these foreign pedlars. And, say, they just cheat the eyes off the old man, these foreign fellows. judging of the plans in the competition among Canadian architects for the best design for the new department. tion among Canadian architects for the best design for the new departmental block, commenced to-day. Edmund Burke of Toronto, Alcida Chausse of Montreal and David Ewart of the public works department are he used to be just as keen as a hawk. didn't like foreigners, wouldn't eat for-eign food, called it all kickshaws, used o grow his own corn, and feed his own

hogs, just as shrewd and independent you please. But then, you know, Dickie Cobden and the rest got hold of him, and they jawed away about what fine men the foreigners were—got the old man dealing with all the pedlars that came along the road. And now they've got the old man just where they want him. "Fine morning. Mr. Bull." they sing out as they come along. "Still leading the world, Mr. Bull; still the greatest

man on earth, aren't you, Mr. Bull,"

man. No use in talking anyway; on't do anything with him—can't budge him. Getting old, you know the old man, and doesn't see it. That's the old man, and doesn't see it. That's reality of the old man, and doesn't see it. That's she pedlars and the rest that come sneaking round, they don't like the the old man, and doesn't see it that see the pty of it—thinks we're children sight of a shot-gun; makes 'em feel queer all over to see the way the old man has the house full of double-bar-of his is tigger and better than the whole place.

There he sits, squared up at the them all named with high-sounding there he sits, squared up at the form all named with high-sounding the their high sounding the story of the foreign fellows they keep saying: ing. How the old man does eat! Gen"Why, Mr. Bull, you don't need to have erous, too, with the food. "Come in, all these guns round; you're such a big

The Old Man Gets Touchy. Well, that's where the old man gets well, that's where the old man gets to this and stuffing us with that, fit to burst us. Got an idea in his head, the old man, that we don't get decently fed out on our own places; thinks somehow his food don't cost him anything. "Yes, my lads," he keeps saying between the munches. "I'm a free fooder, I am, a free fooder, if am, a free fooder, if it is got to look after us, you see. Looks of caces, sir, foreign delicacies, every b t caces, sir, foreign delicacies, every b t of it, and don't cost me a blessed ha'penny—all free food. Keep on eatin', boys; come along. Wilfrid; up with your plate, Alfred; free food here at home, you know. I guess you boys don't get anything like that out your way," and then he's off into one of those big guffaws of his and just shakes with laughter till he sputters and chekes, but keeps on chuckling. cacles, sir, foreign delicacies, every b t and shoulders taller than the old man of it, and don't cost me a blessed (not so fet an aller than the old man and chokes, but keeps on chuckling, the real old fighting man that he was before Dickie Cobden and that crowd tried to talk it out of him that crowd

not right, and that can't last.

Can't Be Budged.

But, then, you see, what can we do? We come up here now and again when we can spare the time, and we argue and talk away with the old man: But we can't budge him-too old, getting AT THE CAUSE.

I'm going to let you wear Dickie Color to set in his ways. We begin to think, you know, that there's only one way out of it. If the old man can't rum the place right we'll have to run it without him—humor him, of course; but Wifrid got a medal from it without him—humor him, of course; but Wifrid got a medal from it without him—humor him, of course; but Wifrid got a medal from it without him—humor him, of course; but Wifrid got a medal from it without him—humor him, of course; but without him—humor him, of course; but without him—humor him, of course; let him sit round and fancy he's eather. really we'll be giving him good wholesome stuff grown at home; and as to the pedlars-well, we'll let him keep or talking to them, but it shall only be across the top of the fence, and a good a bonnet every day. Some hats with printed matter, which goes with every medium crowns are turned up at the side and trimmed with plumes. Small, bun-shaped hats are worn with chic trimming on raised bands.

The Italians are fond of larger hats and they affect the bizarre. The hats do not necessarily match the dress any tonic and stimulant for the bowels are with every other day right at the table, and we thought for a minute there'd be a row sure, but the old man don't like Jim—too of sitting in his back parlor and chalk-ing up scores and figuring out how minutes than the old man ever two minutes than the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever that all his life. And the old man ever the was getting. Then later something happened to old Willett, and his head got soft and he couldn't do business properly. So big left at the table, and we distinguished the day right at the table, and we distinguished with old man willett in it? Old Willett used to run an inn and was fond or sitting in his back parlor and chalk-ing up the was getting. Then later something happened to old Willett, and his head got soft and he couldn't do business properly. there'd be a row sure, but the old ness properly. So his son Joe took man cooled down after a while—that's over the place. over the place-odd that his name was guess you are just trying to learn what Princess gowns are distinctly old only two of the constituents of King why we like him so, you know he's Joe, but it was—and just to humor the Princess gowns are distinctly old only two of the constituents of King now, and short skirts in all sorts of Palmette Compound, the rest have equal merit. It is not a cure-all, but it will present length and a broad band of congress the present length and a broad band of congressity method deep often discovery. It will not only relieve but

eating. And the things he ents! That's they—owed him.

the amazing part of it. All sorts of the amazing part of it. All sorts of foreign stuff. Russian caviar, and furkish Austrian sardines, and Turkish olives, all kinds of things—likes 'em, olives, all kinds of things—likes 'em, here on the home farm and take the whole concern right and take the Austrian sardines, and here on the non-meritary and put the olives, all kinds of things—likes 'em, olives, and put the olives, and it is whole concern right over and put the olives, all kinds of things—likes 'em, olives, all kinds of things of no." he says, when we try to talk about it. Dickie Carden says that the more you eat of them things the pedlars, and wait for Dickie Carden says that the more you eat of them things the to drop in; and we'll let him keep better for you, varied the seep diet, drawn from all parts of the globe, and dont cost a hispenny. Free globe, and dont cost a hispenny. Free globe, and the free food." round him a few little packets of his first." and the rest of his free food just to chaw in between times, but when it comes to a d square meal we'll have him sit right in at the table with the rest of us and eat food straight Yes, sir, that's just the way of it.

The old man's got old and he don't know it; can't kick him off the place; but I reckon that the next time we come together to talk things over the boys have got to step right in and

DEFINES U.S. OFFICERS. Admiral Sakamoto Says They Are

Only for Social Functions. TOKIO, July 8.-Admiral Sakamoto

declares that "It is too much to expect a burning patriotism in the American navel service in case of war Japan. It is likely that most of the crews would desert and leave the He says U. S. officers are only for

dress parade and social functions.

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WIFE. Was Examining Rifle When it Went Off by Chance.

COMBER, July 8.-What might have her heart. The bullet followed the rib to the back and lodged in her clothing. Dr. McNiven of Comber dressed the wound, and unless complications set in Mrs. Bussey will soon be well again.

GIRL WAS SAVED.

Mr. English Makes Plucky Rescue at

At about 8.30 yesterday morning the daughter of H. G. Dillemuth, 4 Mohawk-avenue, Centre Island, fell .nto. the Long Pond near the bridge and would have been drowned but for the

The odd names of thorobreds nany sfunny mixups over the telephone. Several weeks ago there were many calls regarding the winner of the third race at New Orleans, and when I answered 'Don't Ask Me," several persons grew quite indignant, says Ray Ziegler, in The

Philadelphia Record. "What's the matter; don't you intend giving out any more racing informa-

tion?" was one reply. "I have given you the information you! want. Don't Ask Me won the race." "Oh, I beg your pardon. Where did

"He was third and coming strong."
On another occasion a reminine voice asked for the winner of the first race at iot Springs.

was the reply. "You don't mean to say there was no winner, or was it a dead-neat?" asked the woman.

"It was not a dead heat; Nothing won."
"Oh, tell med did the authorities raid e track."
"Had you bet on Nothing you would have won," was the next reply to the inquirer, who was now getting quite ex-

"Oh, but I did bet something and I It was some minutes before I could

make her understand that the horse's name was Nothing.
Last Thursday there was a horse namfor drink and chuckling at his old cronies, while he calculated how much they—owed him.

Well, sir, that's what we'll have to large and a sked for the winner of the first and fifth. "Memorize won the first, swer, but before I could tell him who won the fifth he broke in with, "Well,"

> "I beg your pardon, but I think you may told me the first; please let me have Told You.

When did you tell me? I have been this phone all the time and the only ing I heard was Memorize won the

He hung up then and probably didn't find out who won until the next day.
The subject of the add names brings to rind an incident which occurred during; he racing on the outlaw tracks of Maryand some years ago. There was one allow who would always lay for me at he railroad station to find out any "good hings" he could get from the people he ought were "In the bnow,"

One day there was quite a crowd gathered together for a chat while welting for train time, and the seeker of "good things" by "cd in. 'Anything hat to-day?'' was his query.

n the first race named Can't Tell, d honken-winded state, and when the hot-ing started 100 to 1 was nosted applied him. Some one backed him down to so t, and when the rest started Can't an experiment of minning him with Thad no reference to the heree.

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