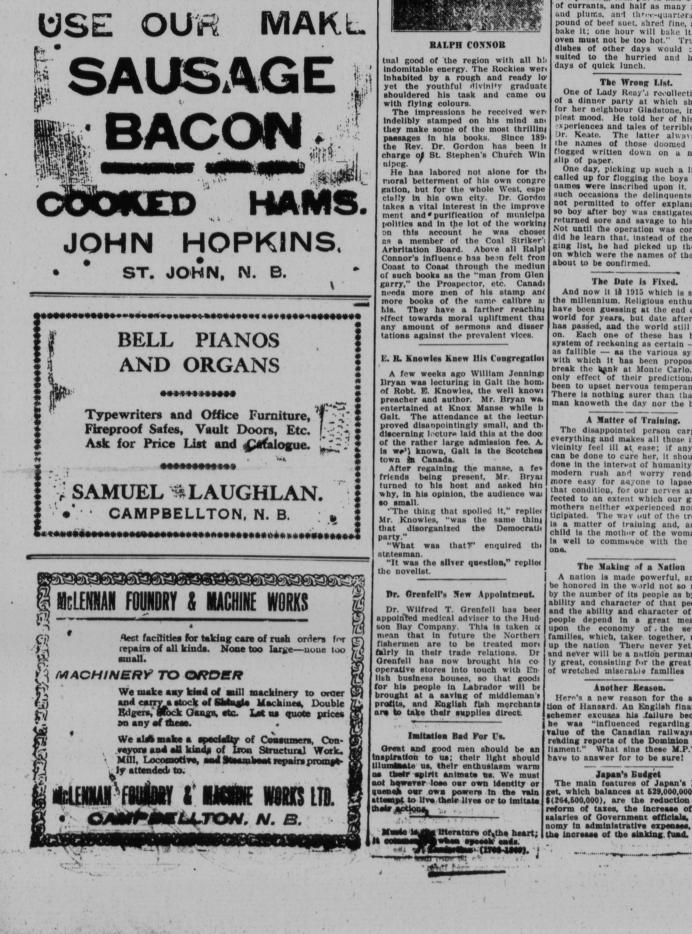
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Rev. Charles William Gordon D.A. D.D., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., or as he is more widely thrown, Ralph Connor was born in the country, at the time of his birth the place was almost La-frackwoods. It was the early train-ing of Indian Lands, Clengeary Ca. Ont, which we see retrod lead in the broad manly atmosphere of Rely 1 Connor's boo's. No div thick two would possibly warm the Imagina would possibly warm the Imagina tion, and make the reader yourn for the broad open country! the home of highest better things as does he The future Ralph Connor received his first smatterings of education at the Public School of A.hol Ont. One Ont, which we see record ded in the broad manify attrocrykers of Each Connors books. No div that real constanting attrocrykers of Each Connors books. No div that really consists? We are under the sky, worshippers of the 'God of the Omen-thighest better things as does he direction at the Public School of the transform reactive direction at the public School of the fruit of education at the function of this father, the Rev Partlel Gordon which made him years to take more of the fruit of education rather than the village school. Still the impressions of his carefy days have always remained with him and we find them brought vividly before us in some of his masterpieces. After taking his the calse of St. Mary's, Ontario. From there he matriculated into the Unit versity of Toronto, graduating with the class of 1883. After taking his the class of 1883. After taking his abroader and wider outlook on life Ralph Connor crossed the water, and studied at New College Elinburgh for a year.

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Before returning to take up his life work in Canada, he made, in com-pany with five friends, a bicycle tour of the continent. Upon his return to the Dominion he took up his task with grim determi-nation to succeed. The now Rev. Mr Gordon was sent as a missionary to the Rockey Mountains. He did his work thoroughly and labored for the spiri-



CARNEGLE ON GOLF

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The Laird of Skibo Castle Trys Callod after Amerigo Vespucci an Italian Sailing Under Flag of Spain.

difference of the second se Andrew Carnegie says in his latest essay on "Dr. Golf": "I notice a re-cent estimate of the money already expended in grant and club houses in the United States is fifteen million

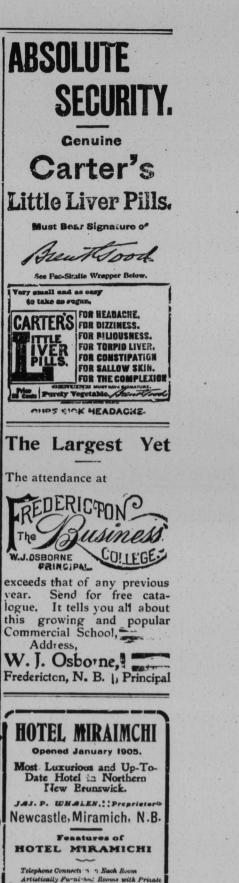
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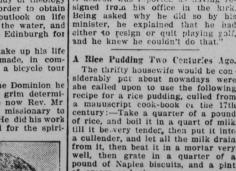
part of the factor part as called Parias It is possible, pernaps probable, that the mainland of America; and it was Vespueci who grapped the important fact that a new Continent had been found, and not simply a part of As ... Of that fact Columbus died in ignor-

Kissef .6 Bables and Coaxed \$27,500 ∠iter kissing .286 bables, ranging in agr from six months to four years, and consecrating them to the "cause of Zion," Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor to John Alexander Dowle, stood by a parrel in Shiloh Tabernacle lately d', watched his disciples toss \$27,50 kindo it a "sacri-fice offering." Vol." a kissed all of the infants and consec...ted them in exactly 42 minutesfi Sunday was the annual consecration at Zion, and in the line of men and women that contributed to the "sacrifice fund", were 3319 persona. Kissed 36 Bables and Coaxed \$27,500

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about to be confirmed. The Date is Fixed. And now it is 1915 which is set for the millennium. Religious enthusiasts have been guessing at the end of the world for years, but date after date has passed, and the world still wags on. Each one of these has had a system of reckoning as certain — and as fallible — as the various systems with which it has been proposed to preak the hank at Monte Carlo. The only effect of their predictions has

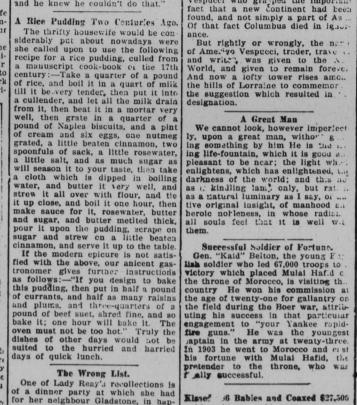






RALPH CONNOR

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nesday with is uncle ,E T. Hay, in Spokane. Aft at night for the big Bend, with the announced intention of hiring out as a harvest hand for the summer. with which it has been proposed to break the hank at Monte Carlo. The only effect of their predictions has been to upset nervous temperaments. There is nothing surer than that "no man knoweth the day nor the hour." Edward Hay graduated from Smat-ter Military Academy at Faribault, Minn., last month, at the head of Mis A Matter of Training.

A Matter of Training. The disappointed person carps at everything and makes all those in her vicinity feel ill at ease; if anything can be done to cure her, it should be done in the interest of humanity. The modern rush and worry render it more easy for adjone to lapse into that condition, for our nerves are ef-fected to an extent which our grand-mothers neither experienced nor an-ticipizated. The way out of the trouble is a matter of training and, as the child is the mother of the woman, it is well to commasce with the little class. The Foundal at the series are those in her vicinity feel ill at ease; if anything and markes are those in her vicinity feel ill at ease; if anything can be done to cure her, it should be done in the interest of humanity. The modern rush and worry render it more easy for adyone to lapse into that condition, for our nerves are ethose feeted to an extent which our grandmothers neither experienced nor an itcipated. The way out of the trouble is a matter of training and, as the child is the mother of the woman, it is well to commeace with the little one.
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source of your inspiration." The Real Thing in Spice. John Lane, the well-known pull-lisher, said at a literary dinner in New York: "As an editor I find no body so persistent as the amateur con-tributor. If the amateur were half as in trying to land it he would become a Dickens in no time. An amateu: said the other day to an editor i know: 'Allow me to submit this bear story,' 'My readers don't care for hear stories,' said the editor. They want something spicy.' 'But this,' said the amateut, "is a story about a chanmon bear." up the nation There never yet was and never will be a nation permanent-ly great, consisting for the great part of wretched miserable familles

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Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of tamily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Wanitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The spplicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, mother, son, daughter, buckter or sister of intending homesteader. Dutie: Six months residence upon ind cultivation of the land in each of bree years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his bourses of de and occupied by him of ity his falter, mother, son, dauger, solely own ed and occupied by him of ity him solet the solet of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the solet o

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Don't drink too much water gh to keep perspiration flow

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Another Reason. Here's a new reason for the aboli-tion of Hansard. An English financial schemer excuses his failure because he was "influenced regarding the value of the Canadian railways by reading reports of the Dominion Par-liament." What sins these M.P.'s do have to answer for to be sure!

Japan's Eudget The main features of Japan's Bud-get, which balances at 529,000,000 yen \$(264,500,000), are the reduction and reform of taxes, the increase of the salaries of Government officials, eco-

Another Reason.