More Flaws in the Ontario Readers Punctuation in a State of Chaos

mar, there are sixty-five such cases.

"There are two doors-one at the

hut."-Primer, p. 85. Here, as in some

country newspapers and third-rate

the same slovenly error appears again

and again. Every elementary grammar

sition, agreeably to the well-known

the Second Reader, page 177, there is,

"Sirrah Locksley, do thou shoot; but, if thou hittest such a mark, I will say

"At last the daylight came again;

"There was a song in every heart;

"He made haste to go to the black

smith, and when he saw him he told

Here, the same form of sentence is

a sentence, unless restricted, should be

inclosed within commas, so that the

ing is a mistake.
"Nicholas in the full strength of his

violence felt the blows no more than

if they had been dealt with feathers;

olas," and one after "but."

A Second Letter by J. P. T .- No Consistent Method of Punctua- @ tion Followed and Established Rules Disregarded-Numerous Examples to Prove Errors.

Letter II.

Although punctuation is compara- cases; and, in the Public School Gramively a modern practice, and was at arst more or less conventional, it has become something more settled than a tentative. Certain marks are invariably used to indicate the similarly recurring breaks and turns in discourse; and that man that innovates on this established practice makes himself, to say the least, very singular. Mr. Bigelow, in his Hand- that speaks of punctuation says that book of Punctuation, says, "It has be- the mark for ordinary apposition is a come a recognized principle, that comma. Professor Bain, in his Grampunctuation is as much a matter of mar, gives models of such punctuation. taste and judgment as of rigid rule; On page 1, he has, "There are two and while certain rules are positive, kinds of articulate sounds,—vowels and to be followed absolutely, much is and consonants," and "The characters left to the discretion of the author." A available for the vowel sounds are written article may be pointed strictly five,—a, e, i, o, u." On page 32, he has or lightly, according to the character "Other, opposed to one, is the second of the subject; but, in either case, or alternative of a couple,—a dual relativity should be carefully ob- form." The comma indicates the appo-

The punctuation in the new Read- rule; the dash, which may or may not ers is sometimes rigid, sometimes be used, indicates a pause. "And Noah light, often wrong, and sometimes no begat three sons, Shem, Ham, and points are used at all. The boy that Japheth." See, also, II. Sam., ii., 18, and might try to learn the art of punctua- I. John, v., 7. Once in a while though, tion from the new Readers would scon the Readers have it as it should be. In be nonplussed.

It is a standing rule in punctuation, "It was an oasis, a green spot in the ed."—Second R., p. 82. that, when more than one adjective barren desert." This will do. In the Put a comma after precede a noun, a comma should be Third Reader, page 152, there is, "It put after every one except the last. In was a pretty picture,-maternal love the Readers, this rule is sometimes on one part, and happy trust on the adhered to; just as often it is not. other" Why have not all such consaid the cold, north wind." structions been pointed in the same

-First R., p. 19. "With a thin little twisted knee."— are grouped by semicolons, the best the river diving for food?

practice is to use a colon instead of a Sometimes the co-ordinate members comma and a dash. In the Second of a sentence, when united by a con- Reader, page 184, there is, "Its colours First R., p. 55. junction, have a comma or a semi- remind us of virtues on which our colon before the conjunction; very Empire rests—red signifying bravery; and singing."—First R., p. 101. often the sentence gets along finely white, purity; and blue, truth." The dash should be taken out, and a colon without either mark.

"This made the bell ring, and the put in its place. king came to see who needed help."—
"Sirrah Locksle

"Come with me and I will show you thou art the first man ever did so." how to baffle dogs."—First R., p. 40. Fourth R., p. 101. See, too, Third R., p. The latter of these might do for a letter, a newspaper, or even a highclass serial; but for sober books, and as the darkness disappeared, the especially school books, whose matter anxieties of the little garrison seemed of every kind should be models for to disappear with it."—Third R., p. mitation, it is altogether too care-

Should an adverbial clause, when it and if the heart was young the music begins a sentence, be set off by a issued at the lips."—Third R., p. 100. comma? No one can tell from the

"If you sing, she sings back to you. him his trouble."-First R., p. 54. If you shout, she shouts to you again. If you cry, she cries, too."—Second R., pointed in four different ways. The

On page 34, Second Reader, there second, taken from Parkman's Fronare, "As she put the beans into the tenac, pp. 306-07, has, as respects pot one of them fell upon the floor punctuation, been badly improved. close to a straw," "If I had been thrust Parkman has a comma after "and." In into the pot with my fellows I should the same book, Parkman has fifty-four have been boiled," and "If I had not escaped when she cut the band I one is pointed in the same way. On should not now be here to tell my page 112, he has, for instance, "We story." Dozens of examples of each are going to fight the Iroquois; and, kind can be found in the Books. How, in the face of such contradictory work, knock you in the head." As the obcan teachers teach punctuation?

"His father keeps his dealess, we sense plain, the dependent clauses in can teachers teach punctuation?

"His father keens his denless, tow, room."-First R., pp. 79-80.

"He is taught reading, writing, and backbone of the sentence can be seen a little arithmetic."-First R., p 82. at a glance. But, if the dependent In the Readers, constructions of this clause has only one comma at either kind generally have a comma before of its ends, the reader is more perthe conjunction, as in the first exam- plexed than helped. If, in the third ple; but a good many cases, in which sentence, a comma were used for the the comma is omitted before the con- semicolon, the pointing might do for junction, can be found. Which is the fugitive writing; but, for books inbetter practice? Wilson, in his Treatise tended for children, such free pointon Punctuation, says, "Some punctuators omit the comma between the last two particulars, when united by either of the conjunctions and, or, nor. But the propriety of using the comma will perhaps be obvious to anyone who examined the nature of such sentences, for the last two words of the series are not more closely connected in sense p. 286. and construction with each other than with the preceding words; as, Infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, and age are different stages in human life." "And Noab begat Shem, Ham, and Japheth." The Vulgate has, "Noe genuit Sem, Cham, et Japheth." "With one, already cited, that begins with lustrates the extent to which the public results of the hintery that same purpose. Out of the limits of This is sustained by the best practice. Mason's Grammar, there are one hun- be after "this." a comma before the conjunction; in mony, Jackanapes clung to his neck,"

\$500,000 on Open Air

in New York, Chicago and Bos-

well to put a comma before "that."
"In its hollow sides they hid the bravest of their warriors and, breaking up their camp, they sailed away as if returning home."-Second R., p. are one hundred and thirty-five such

"The inundation had swept away trees, crops, and cattle, and left, in their stead a waste of red sand and gray mud."-Third R., p. 96. Either take out the comma after "left," or put one after "stead."

serials, simple apposition is indicated "... Most did not notice, or by a dash. And, in the new Readers, did not seem to notice, the child."— Third R., p. 74. This will do. "Fine clothes may disguise, but siliy words will reveal a fool."—Second R., p. 44. Put a comma after "reveal." "What mischief could be foreseen Jackanapes promised to against."—Second R., p. 192. guard

> "How Jackanapes tumbled on to Lollo's back he never knew."-Second R., p. 196. Put a comma after "back." The

> Public School Grammar condemns "This journey of hardship, privation and exposure occupied from two to three months."-Fourth R., p. 172. There should be a comma after "pri-

> vation," and, in this construction, there might be one after "exposure" bunch the whole subject. "The horns or antlers are branch-

Put a comma after "horns." and an other after "antlers." should be inserted in each of the nine sentences that follow: "The ducks were out on the river way? But, when the enumerated parts diving for food."-Primer, p. 3. Was

> "Just then an old woman came down the road driving a flock of geese."--"The children ran after h'm skipping

place to place growing more anxious a sentence, which requires the excla-(every) day."-Second R., p. 55. mation point at the end," in which "Gentlemen sat in it smoking and

reading."—Third R., p. 73. "For a few minutes the French regulars stood their ground returning a sharp and not ineffectual fire."-Fourth GAL THEE new readers

"Squeers started forth in the ponyvengeance."—Fourth R., p. 276. sentential marks are omitted; used where they should not be. "Off he ran and soon came with a long strong rope, and a big

first is punctuated to a nicety. The drum."-Second R., p. 68. "I never saw your camel, nor jewels."-Second R., p. 100. has wit enough to make use of it." Second R., p. 122.

sentences of the same type, and every little heart," etc.—Third R., p. 31.
"I've had nothing to eat yesterday, nor today."—Third R., p. 164.
"Through my defiance, and ways," etc.—Third R., p. 164. unless you do your part, we will gtupid

A toothsome new biscuit made from cream of wheat. Neatly packed in tins always fresh and crisp." Just the thing for dessert, afternoon teas, social functions, etc. We've made the flavor so delicious that we know you'll want more. Sold by all good grocers. 20
Made by Paterson of Brantford

Hun, shout in their sulphurous canopy."—Third R., p. 261.
"They like pew-rents, and baptismal fees, of course," etc.—Fourth R., p. 92. "The glory and the loveliness, are passed away from earth."--Fourth R.,

p. 134. "The mustering squadron, and the clattering car, went pouring forward," etc.—Fourth R., pp. 312-13. "... are Norfolk Island, and the Auckland Group," etc.—Fourth R.,

When a phrase or a sentence is inclosed in parentheses, and when a comma or other mark is necessary after the phrase or the sentence, should the necessary mark be before or after the last parenthesis? To some this may be an indifferent matter; but, if it is nothing but a matter of taste, it is not a frivolous matter when school books are concerned.

"And that is how I came to know.)" Second R., p. 99. "(the other was glass)."—Second R.,

p. 194. "(which I laugh at every time I think of it),"-Fourth R., p. 211. "(which was spread out in great ar-

ray):"-Fourth R., p. 46. In the Bible the necessary mark is always before the last parenthesis. face of the earth.)"—Num. xii., 3. . which were upon . . . and the king of Bela (the same is Zoar;) and they joined battle with them in the vale of Sidim."-Gen. xiv., 8.

"(Save us not this Joshua, xxii., 22. quires the exclamation point immedi-

"Oh, no, I never fell down and broke my crown."—First R., p. 4.
"Oh, it will do that if we go near it," they all said."-First R., p. 116. "Oh bears, why do you run?"-First

R., p. 32. On page 24, First Reader, the exclamation point is used with a vengeance; intent upon discovery and on page 25, there happens to be a cor-

rect instance. I must now stop; not because there where they should be, so some are is no more ragged stuff to be noticed, but because this letter is already inback ordinately long. The new readers promise of success are made because should be corrected or burned. their present condition, they will do more harm than good.

Although opinions with respect to unless a man, or a lobster, the character of the selections may vary, few men of sound judgment and cultivated taste would approve of sevwere squeezed out la depth have we fallen!

reston (eilings) SUPERIOR ACOUSTIC PROPERTIES Wood and plaster, being of an absorbent nature, naturally absorb and deaden the sound of a singer's voice. But steel, being non-absorbent, returns the sound. It's this quality of resonance that makes PRESTON Steel Ceilings so admirably adapted for schools, churches, auditoriums and other buildings where superior acoustic properties are desirable. PRESTON Steel Ceilings compare favorably in cost with plaster. And one steel ceiling will outlast many plaster ceilings. Hundreds of designs in Louis XIV., Gothic, Colonial, Miscellaneous, with sidewalls to match. Ask us to have our experts furnish you with suggestions for interior decorations, and estimates on same. METAL SHINGLE AND SIDING CO., LIMITED PRESTON, ONTARIO Branch Office and Factory Montreal, Quebec

FOR SALE BY FLEMING & HOUGHTBY, 346 TALBOT STREET

Mr. Bigelow says, "Oh! always re-public received it without enthusiasm. The theme must be treated, of course, "He kept moving the purse from ately after it," unless it "commence in the right way, and it must have some plausible element. Look at the "He was seated on the ice making case, "it is not usually necessary to out what the taste of the public is spasmodic efforts to smile," etc.—Third put the point also after the interjectand what is going to interest it. Never efforts, however, of managers to find was there so much money lost in theatricals. I know one manager who produced twelve successive failures, and I don't believe his losses in the season have amounted to a cent less than \$250,000. The average play when it fails means a loss of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 at the smallest. The big musical productions usually add up to a larger sum, although there is usually some salvage from them in the way of costumes. The constant productions that seem to have so little

there are theatres that must be filled. "There is no better investment in the real estate line now in New York than a theatre, for as soon as it is built there is always a manager found to rent it. Rents are usually guaranteed in a way that makes the owner "Without the crickets, and his good eral of the reading lessons. Many of safe against loss, and the manager them are neither edifying, elevating, who owns his theatre need never have nor entertaining; and, if the slush any apprehension as to the profits of of them, there his season. He need only sit back ttle left. To what and draw the rent. Yet how few of what and draw the rent. Yet how few of them there are who would give up the delights of theatrical management even delights of theatrical management even for the certain profit that comes from INDIAN VICEROYS merely owning a theatre. A manager has the experience of meeting a different proposition every time he produces a play. He never has the same experience twice. How many times I have gone home from a dress rehearsal Began With Viscount Canning discouraged and certain that the play would never go, only to have it turn out a tremendous success. Then I have gone on the other hand away from the theatre after a dress rehearsal feeling certain I could count on a big success and then had the 1858. The list of Viceroys is as folplay fall down hopelessly after the lows: first week. There are few professions in which a man must face new con-

ditions at every step he makes. "Then the little episodes that do help a play's success. In 'The Spitfire,' for instance, the ingenu drops a bag, and the villain is about to pick down herself and seizes it, saying she 'Not at all,' I said, 'leave that of 'Lord Chumley' Miss Hawkins neg- have served a full five years; in fact, When Mr. Sothern sat down in it it downe, Lord Elgin, and Lord Curzon, tickled the back of his neck. Look- and that Lord Curzon alone was revery vociferously that the properties fortunate results. It is not essential were not put where they should be. for a viceroy to be a peer, but Sir John and it became such a feature of the are the only exceptions to a general play that he was even photographed rule. turning around to glare at the offending feather. One of the most success-

The Best Preserves

If the house-wife uses her preserving knowledge to best advantage, obtains the best fruit and uses none but



Extra Granulated Sugar, the preserving will be done right and satisfaction will be hers.

FOR YOUR
TABLE
Use Redpath Red Seal Paris Lumps packed in Dust-proof Cartons. All Grocers.

THE CANADA SUGAR REFINING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL Establi hed in 1854 by John Redpath

"Where furious Frank, and flery Will the Moving Pictures Oust Legitimate Drama

Recently another New York playbut becoming tired of the noise and uproar, and feeling that his arm grew house deserted the spoken drama and their existence, and vaudeville of the weaker besides, he threw all his re- took to moving pictures, thus increas- kind that is supplied with them now maining strength," etc.—Fourth R., ing the number of theatres that are proves that the pictures in themselves In Nicholas Nickleby, there is, as Apart from the numerous stores, hall- erate means were not at such a loss there should be, a comma after "Nich- ways and other crevasses occupied as to make both ends meet there never "Everyone laughed at this but, as ten well-known theatres in use for moving puctures that there is at pres-"Everyone laughed at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated as the social was agreed, Alexander went that same purpose. Out of the ninety ent.

Soon as it was agreed, Alexander went that same purpose. Out of the ninety ent.

Miss Waldorp dropped the bag by ac-

picture craze may have been in New is likely to make no money for its Religious Services happened in that vast region patron-cess of a play that would have fared happened to as "the road." Therevery well ten years ago or more. Now get his public to pay the usual price thing equally sensational to make the of theatre admission. Under the most poor man spend his money on the Hot-Weather City Evangelism At a recent meeting of the committee, we read: favorable circumstances he can only theatre. Just think of the change in hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in

present summer.

In New York much of this work and the National Bible Institute, and that is still to be perfected will recite the dialogue, and thus the make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner, and exertable will recite the dialogue, and thus the make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner, and exertable will recite the dialogue, and thus the make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner and exertable the acting high commissioner.

This the famous general would not make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner.

This the famous general would not make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner.

The acting high commissioner and exertable the acting high commissioner and exertable the acting high commissioner.

The acting high commissioner and exertable the acting chanical means can produce. You can talking machine has intoned. After a gan light-heartedly to prepare for a to London, consulted an eminent firm prophesy very readily where this will while they will thus be cores, claiming the interests of in many shops along the East and scores of churches, young people's solution fields, brotherhoods, King's Daughter Circles—indeed of all who have ters. Circles—indeed of all who have the ground of the circus of the circles—indeed of all who have the ground of the circus of the circles—indeed of all who have the ground to the grama again.

"Only to the drama with a them, derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the war of-the republics, that the districts in priced theatres will be rented out to again shall plays merely provide agree—Natal north of the Tugela River must be grown to the same time in the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the war of-the republics, that the document in which Sir priced theatres will be rented out to again shall plays merely provide agree—Natal north of the Tugela River must be commended. At the same time in the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the war of-the republics, that the document in which Sir priced theatres will be rented out to again shall plays merely provide agree—Natal north of the Tugela River must be commended. At the same time in the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the war of-the coercing time notice was given to the war of-the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the war of-the coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the again shall play the coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the again shall play the coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice was given to the derestimated the difficulty of coercing time notice w strike. I can foresee the time in the around to the drama again. the electric film men just as they are able entertainment. I am convinced be evacuated, while an immediate force have to be produced in court to refute

Celebrated Stage Manager Says the play question came up in Washington the other day in the effort to protect managers and authors from the But Serious Pieces Will Be manufacturers of the films who tried

This is the same sentence as the an overwhelming proportion, but it il- no longer go to the play for entertain- cident at rehearsal she apologized to lower, second, and third stories shall "Sirrah Locksley"; but the punctua- lic is willing to take its entertain- in the picture show at a price which in, and now the episode gets one of thou make it."—Genesis, vi., 16. In tion is ridiculous. A semicolon should ment in this form. Next fall the Acad-demands less self-sacrifice. Evidence the biggest laughs in the comedy. emy of Music goes over to the flick- of this is found in the empty galleries remember that at one of the rehearsals "Round went the pony so uncere- ering reflections, and it has been re- of all but a few of the theatres. To struction, and in every case there is moniously that, with as little cere-peatedly rumored in the last month attract the poor man now a play ligently put her duster into a chair, only Sir John Lawrence, Lord Lansthat a historic Broadway house will be must be sensational in its interest or Bain's Higher English Grammar, there etc.—Second R., pp. 190-91. It would be dedicated to the same use after the It takes an 'Easiest Way' or someportance. To be merely entertaining ing suddenly around he complained appointed for a second term, with un Whatever the effect of the moving means, however, in these days that it York, it has played a small role in manager. In this respect the picture I made him leave that episode in, too, Lawrence and Sir Charles Hardinge

spoken drama will ever be permanent- married women sneaked off surrep-"In view of the unprecedented num- ly affected by the vogue of this new titiously to see "The Second Mrs.

FOR 50 YEARS

in 1858-The List.

The position of Viceroy of India, as it is now constituted, dates from

Date of Appointment Viscount Canning ... Nov. 1, 1858 Earl of Elgin March 12, 1862 Sir John Lawrence .. Jan. 12, 1862 Earl of MayoJan. 12, 1869 Lord NorthbrookMay 3, 1872 Lord LyttonApril 12, 1876 Marquess of Ripon .. June 8, 1880 Earl of Dufferin....Dec. 13, 1884 Marquess of L'downe Dec. 10, 1888 Earl of ElginJan 27, 1894 Baron CurzonJan. 6, 1899

Baron Curzon (reappointed)Dec. 13, 1904 Earl of Minto Nov. 18, 1905 Sir Charles Hardinge June 3, 1910 It will be seen that few viceroys

Viceroys of India have usually pos sessed private means. The official ful episodes in 'Captain Lettarblair' salary is 250,000 rupees a year, which, was the result of an accident at re- at the rate of 15 rupees to the pound,

The female house fly lays from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. There-fore all housekeepers should commence using

WILSON'S

early in the season, and thus cut off a large portion of the summer crop.

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

cured so many worn and nervous men-right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manpower and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write

me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of

send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and dis-It was in 1898 that the late Sir William Butler was sent out as commander-in-chief in South Africa. He sent home full details of the guns imported by the Boers, and the sums which they were expending on armaments. While Sir Alfred Milner was away in England Sir W. Butler was acting high commissioner, and exerted and insinuations from irresponsible persons that his "Pro-Boer" sympathies had been permitted to override his duty as the Queen's servant.

Sir William was subjected to the most unfair attacks for his patriotic action. But one politician—a peer, went in England Sir W. Butler was acting high commissioner, and exerted all his efforts to bring about a stand. He came from Devonport, writing out a prescription like couraged with repeated failures may ston



Steps Seasickness Mothersill's Bounedy quickly cures sea or traffickness. Guaranteed safe and harmless, 500 and \$1.00 a box. All druggists or direct from Mother-sill Remedy Co., 519 Ciciand Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

favorable circumstances he can only theatre. Just think of the change in hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility season hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility season hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility season hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at or previous years, were introduced an balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had the room. That became a regular tertainment. The late Lady Curzon, back, brought on by excesses, unnutatival station saloon-keeper, a Cambridge goer cannot be lured nowadays into to make the heroine of Sweet Laven- scene in the play and none had more who was vicereine during the last drains or the follies of youth, that has ton-A Summer Campaign. University man, an atheretic Socialist, paying 25 or 50 cents for a gallery der' legitimate in order to suit the to do with its success. Of such un-Those who have found cause for shoreman, and several reformed him in at 10.

Those who have found cause for shoreman, and several reformed him in at 10.

Sorrow in the closing of some fash
drunkards—types of the widely vary.

Daniel Frohman is one of the man
ing classes reached by the masting, certainties and interesting incidents is wealth, and was lavish in her hospigive 'The Second Mrs Tanqueray' at the manager's life composed." ionable city churches during the sum- ing classes reached by the meetings." agers who do not believe that the to give it at a matinee. In those days Further The Christian Herald says

mer months may take comfort in the of the coming campaign: ever. About \$500,000 has been sub- of them remaining to settle in Manhours in parks, streets, workrooms,

inational organization described by campaign, the New York Sun says. The Christian Herald (New York), as "Services will be held in Union and uniting all the great evangelical Madison Squares, in Well street, and forces, claiming the interests of in many shops along the East and The Christian Herald (New York), as

scribed thus far for religious work hattan and the Bronx, increased inunder Protestant auspices in Ameri- terest is expressed on all sides in the eloquence and power for its audiences "The Easiest Way." can cities. This sum will be appor- approaching campaign as it begins its that no mechanical device can ever tioned for expenditure in practically sixth season of summer work in tents acquire," he said. The moving pic-pictures will in M1. Frohman's opinall the more important centres, Chicago and shops and open air. Work among tures are now in a state of transition ion prevent them from having any and Boston being the regions of the foreigners is one of the most import- and are destined to be better even permanent effect on the active drama. greatest activity. Tents, we learn ant branches of the summer camthan they are today. The next move Cheap melodrama has almost gone out from church reports, will be less used paign. Services are held for Italian, will undoubtedly serve to combine the of existence because the audiences that for meetings than formerly. Many German, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, vision and the voice so that it will used to get delight out of it have been bymen will be actively employed, and Hungarian, and Bohemian-Slovak, as be possible to represent plays on these educated to a point that makes them demand something else. The education of the statement of existence because the additional for meetings than formerly. Many German, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, vision and the voice so that it will used to get delight out of it have been entirely served to combine the original formerly. About \$60,000 in all will be expend- action of the play to the spectator tion of moving picture gazers will and whatever other places afford op- ed in summer church work in New some talking machine arrangement of eventually dissatisfy them with the vortunities.

York by the Evangelistic Committee a kind that is still to be perfected replica of an active drama and will

ters Circles—indeed of all who have included, and some churches will cohered the good of the city at heart." The operate.

Christian Herald quotes R. B. Kimber. "The children will be gathered off one of the officers of the committee, as saying of its work:

If have been convinced that it is one great movement in which the one great movement in which the call make this work promintence of New York have come to get and the call movement of the called the calle

to take their property without compensation. "The moving pictures have already progressed into the second stage of

already dedicated to that purpose, were not sufficient. If persons of modmoving picture theatres there are now would have been the demand for the it up for her when she suddenly stoops

it is a lucky manager who is able to it takes all 'Easiest Way' or some-

work beyond church walls in the same ber of immigrants arriving during the period will this year be greater than past three months in New York, many ever About \$500,000 has been sub of them remaining to see the second Mrs.

Tanqueray' at a matinee and were shocked when they accidentally were great effect on theatres.

LATE GENERAL BUTLER Whose Warnings on the Eve of in South Africa in 1903 proved that

the South African in 1903 proved that the South African war Were unheeded — Was Called a Traitor, But Vindicated Him-

brought breach with the Transvaal the com- of solicitors, and directed an action for mander-in-chief told him that he un- slander to be commenced. At the same

the obstinate blindness of the Government, he received nothing but neglect