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VITAL SUBJECTS.

Those who heard Miss Josephine Referring to the harbor Commissioner Strothard describe, at the Social Service Bullock makes this cheering statement: meeting last evening, the work of the "Operating expenses, including the in-Maritime Home for Girls, must have terest and sinking fund on bond issues, realized more fully than ever before the are now paid out of harbor receipts. The value of that Home, and the possibilities harbor thus is beginning to more than that lie dormant in great numbers of pay its way, not a dollar coming out of young girls who through neglect and the public treasury or taxpayer. In bad environment are going wrong. The addition the fisheries sale brought over picture Miss Strothard drew of that \$18,000, which amount is not applied to Home, with its simple, regular and well- harbor account." ordered life, the duties shared by all, The commissioner makes some further the careful moral and religious training, observations that are worthy of note. the recreation and pleasure, the school He says: work, house and farm work, all directed "Since my to the end that each young girl may have nationalized several of the transbe educated, given a sane outlook, and continental failways and inaugurated a enabled by the development of moral merchant marine service, consequently strength to go out into life as a useful they will have to provide for the immemember of society—this picture must diate need of deep water wharves at

and promises are profession for the cause which, including St. John, has a specific interest in this Home, because grids of the cause o need of more stringent laws relating to and confidence."

need of more stringent laws relating to marriage.

Canon Vernon's address yesterday afternoon, dealing with the death rate of the children, was emphasized by illustrations and connucence."

The advocates of a large programme are encouraged by the attitude of the new provincial government, which for its part has formulated a very extensive hildren, was emphasized by illustrations. children, was emphasized by illustrations and statistics which brought into sharp relief the relative carelessness of the people of some countries compared with others, in regard to the preservation of infant life. The dangers against which he especially warned the people were the love of pleasure and the exactions of industry, both of which prevent the municipalities. The recent snow block
its part has formulated a very extensive programme of road construction and is ready to co-operate in a very liberal way with the municipalities.

What Ontario is doing should inspire the people of the eastern provinces to favor an even more progressive policy than has yet been adopted. There is too much indifference on the part of the municipalities. The recent snow block-

dustry, both of which prevent the mother from giving proper care to the infant entrusted to her keeping.

Mr. J. N. Barss, in presenting new concepts in the treatment of the criminal, put the whole case in a nut-shell when he described the criminal as a sick soul, in need of care in a moral hospital. This is in striking contrast to the old conception of a criminal as a wretch of the condition of the criminal as a sick when a few minutes ditch conception of a criminal as a wretch old conception of a criminal as a wretch. tal. This is in striking contrast to the old conception of a criminal as a wretch to be punished. Mr. Barss said that in Shawbridge his most effective work is done in the chapel. In other words, the religious influence in fixing an ideal and patrol, and the extension of that system balance must be restored, although there are cases, the speaker said, where that restoration, except by direct miracle, would seem to be impossible. His declaration that when a judge tries a criminal he should have before him the case of the rule of the road. The press in Nova Scotia, which appears to be the pivotal province, is beginning to advocate a clyange, and if the legislature would adopt the change the New Brunswick government would be quick to confined to the pantry."—Boston wick government would be quick to confined to the pantry."—Boston wick government would be quick to confined to the pantry."—Boston wick government would be quick to confined to the pantry. in the development of will-power is of paramount importance. The nature of the criminal is out of balance, and that essential facts regarding the physical and mental condition of the prisoner, his The Toronto Globe, noting the fact family history, and whatever other information would tend to give a clear that city, remarks that the scarcity and knowledge for proper treatment of his high cost of construction do not in all case, was another illustration of the new cases explain high rents. It says: conception of the right treatment of "High rents for recently-erected dwell

ings and apartments are a necessity be-It is a matter for congratulation for cause of their excessive cost, but many New Brunswick people to know that lanclords who acquired or built the three of yesterday's speakers made dwellings they own when construction special reference to the great forward coxts were not more than half what they movement in New Brunswick in regard are now are putting their rents up to to public health and the mental survey the figure required by the owners of soon to be made. Hon. Dr. Roberts was recently built property. The traffic will highly complimented, and it was made stand it. If some inquiry were held by clear that other provinces are looking to a competent group of investigators with New Brunswick as an example. The the authority of the city behind them it

o matters of policy.



I am tired of boiled potatoes, I am tired of prunes and slaw; I am tired of stewed tomatoes, and of predigested straw. And the dame who cooks the vittles sheds a sad, discouraged sigh, as she takes her knife and whittles apples for the daily pie. All our lives we are repeating ancient mealtime stunts, by jings; one grows tired at last of eating, as he tires of other things. Once the horn that sounds for dinner made my pulses travel fast; oh, it seemed a four-time winner when I heard its welcome blast; like a kangaroo I sprinted, from the distant field I flew, when that brazen trumpet hinted that the pork and beans were due. But my tummy then was younger than it e'er will be again, and it knew the pangs of hunger that are felt by husky men. That was in a season olden, on a happy vanished day, when my sideboards, bright and golden, showed no grizzled strands of gray. Oh, the years are short and fleeting, they have flown on whizzing wings; and I'in weary now of eating, as I'm tired of other things; and the dame who has the habit of arranging grub for me, murmurs as she fries the rabbit and prepares the senna tea. NO APPETITE.

CANADA-EAST AND

Cominton Happenings of Other Days

GOVERNOR BLANCHARD have moved every heart; while the proof, their terminals at this port. Progressive On March 10, 1850, Richard Blanchin individual cases cited, that the plan development is required at the hands of ard arrived in Victoria, B. C., via the Comedy Playlet at Opera works, was submitted by the speaker, whose heart is so manifestly in her work that the sympathy of the listener grows as the story is unfolded. New Brunsathe wick, including St. John, has a special interest in this Home, because girls from interest in this Home, because girls from the propriation of government funds for port in individual cases cited, that the hands of the government. Our demand for federal support in building wharves is based partly on the fact of commitments and promises and partly upon the desire for share with other ports in the appropriation of government is required at the hands of the propriation of federal support in building wharves is based partly upon the desire for when he landed, but after the reception he was forced to return to the vessel on which he had arrived in Victoria, B. C., via the propriation of government of government of governor of the Pacific coast territories. He was given a very elaborate reception he was forced to return to the vessel on which he had arrived in Victoria, B. C., via the propriation of government of governor of the Pacific coast territories. He was given a very elaborate reception he was forced to return to the vessel on which he had arrived in Victoria, B. C., via the propriation of government of governor of the Pacific coast territories. He was given a very elaborate reception when he landed, but after the reception he was forced to return to the vessel on which he had arrived in Victoria, B. C., via the propriation of government of the propriation of government

"Has the landlord made any repairs or additions for you lately?"
"Well he has made two additions to the rent."—Boston Transcript.

the bathtub with the water running.

Trixie—Did the tub overflow?

Mixie—Nope, luckily he sleeps with his mouth open.—Boston Transcript.

SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL.

Hon. MacKenzie King was voted down by a majority of only thirty-four. That thirty-four will serve, however, if it sticks to the government.

The Unionist caucus at Ottawa tomorrow will perhaps let in a little more light apon the attitude of members in regard to matters of policy.

If Germans insult French or other taggland, gave an address on child death falled officials in Berlin they should be taught another lesson. Their Deutsch-land Uber Alles is an affront to civilization.

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dancer.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. D. C. Malcolm gave an interesting address on first aid last night to the Tuxis Boys in the Y. M. C. A. Supper was served by the women of Exmouth street Methodist church. "French Dome" top.

Three ship-wrecked crews were in the city on Monday, eighteen men bound from Liverpool to their homes in Newfo ndland. They were from the wrecked schooners A. V. Conrad, Ruth Hickman and Associate,

The fire department was called out last night to answer an alarm of fire in the house of R. J. Holder, 154 Main street. The house is occupied by A. Beckingham and Albert McKinnon. Very little damage was done.

cept occasionally over the food."

"You're lucky to have your family jars confined to the pantry."—Boston Transcript.

Worked Both Ways.

Host—Yes, I get rid of a lot of these clears during the year—giving 'em to my friends, y' know.

Connoisseur—H'm. Get rid of a lot of friends, too, don't you?—London Opinion.

At a meeting of the French Club last evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Fost-evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. McSulphane evening at the vening at the home of Mrs. F. A. McSulphane evening at the vening at the ho

Mrs. A.—I am going to get a divorce.
Mrs. B.—Can't you get along with your husband?
Mrs. A.—Yes; but the cook can't.—
Boston Transcript.

Councillor Wm. Golding presided last evening at a meeting of the Fairville committee interested in the establishment of an athletic ground there. It was held in Firemen's Hall. Councillor John O'Brien explained the plan suggested for assessment in connection with Applied Hydraulics.

Mixic—A friend of mine fell asleep in he bathtub with the water running.

Trixie—Did the tub overflow?

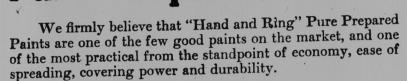
John O'Brien explained the plan suggested for assessment in connection with the development of the place. A report was given on a survey made by G. G. Murdoch as to the lay-out of the grounds and a committee was appointed to see that the necessary bill was drawn cure the right of assessment. Councillor Golding said that a Fairville delegation will meet the city commissioners on Thursday to discuss the matter.

New Brunswick as an example. The knowledge should encourage our people to greater efforts along all lines of social welfare work.

The Social Service Council, by bringing to us experts in their various lines, gives us a wider outlook on the great questions now so much discussed all over the country, and keeps us in closer touch with the general movement in the world at large.

The Unionist majority after the 1917 elections was seventy-one. Early this morning the vote on the amendment by Hon. MacKenzie King was voted down have a majority of only thirty-four. That the work of a majority of only thirty-four. That the work of a children's aid service Council of New Brunswick in Service or in the service Council of New Brunswick in Service Counc

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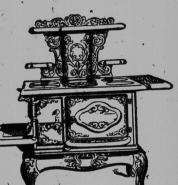


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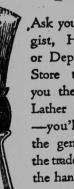
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