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BRYANT.—In Fairville, on the 8th instant, Dorothea G., beloved wife of James E. Bryant, in the 35th year of

DUINTON-At her home. Manawag onish road, April 10th, Kate, beloved wife of W. A. Quinton. Funeral on Monday at 3 o'clock.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 11, 1908.

TALKING ABOUT CANADA

Canada and Canadians are receiving more than the ordinary share of publicity at the present time, and it is of the utmost interest to read the impressions of this country gained by writers who view it from a standpoint wholly different from our own. Two series of articles among all that are being printed stand out most prominently in the journalistic features of the day. The Letters to the Family, Kipling's latest let the kitty rest a minute."

IN THE CAUSE OF LEARNING.

"So Crimson Gulch keeps a poker game running night and day, now!" said the tourist.

"Yep." answered Bronco Bob. "We hate to do it, but moral obligations must be met. A feller out East gave us a library on condition that we raise a share of the expense, and we dasn't let the kitty rest a minute." effusions, typify Canadian opinions and ideals from the rather timeworn standpoint of the knowledge-seeking Britisher and are prepared chiefly for the benefit of readers within the empire. They are thoroughly characteristic and display on the part of the author that quick and comprehensive grasp of things as they really exist, which so permeats all of Kipling's work. Their facts or new presentations of fact that they contain, but that they are the opinions of one who in the world of literature commands attention. The feelings of Canadians, no matter how correct or how erronauts the intervent chief value however is not in any new

The other series of letters are of an And Mr. Stubb laughed so heartily that the cat took refuge under the table. altogther different nature. They are appearing in a leading Japanese magazine and purport to be private missives dealing with Canada as an impersonal individual, written by a Japanese Count now in this country to a mobleman at home. Whoever or whatever the author may be he certainly exhibits the faculty of hooking upon the Canadian from an altogether outside point of view. If he is not an Asiatic, there is nothing in his writings to lead to such a bedealing with Canada as an impersonal in his writings to lead to such a be-Hef. He deals with Canada and things Canadian not as we are accustomed to read, not for the benefit of the Mother Country, but as a foreigner friendly on the whole, studying a race alien to his own. He however, displays an insight into Canadian politics which can only have been gained by long residence in this country. These letters on "John Bull's Eldest Born," are not Canadian opinions; they are an Easterner's study of the Canadian national character and are not wholly complimentary. We are described as a people of the machine age. We have an exalted idea of our own powers of reason, and claim that the development of the habit of clear thinking alsentiment. We boast of our progress, which is admittedly wonderful, and freely admit that it is almost wholly due to the system of specialization which we practice. The rule of every man to his trade and to nothing else, makes toward material success, but at a week with toothache. Finally he had the tooth out. After it was drawn, he rose from the chair, held out his hand to the surgeon and said: "Give it to me." makes toward material success, but at me." the same time it circumscribes our national life, and our outlook is result- lad. more than the one goal to which we have turned our faces. We are lacking nctent in sentiment and imagination. Weare depicted as lacking in a proper hed to excuse the methods employed ess in any undertaking is reached, A word of warning is also given against the growth of large industrial

med up in the following sentence: tem organized around the binding centre of the state and broadly based upon the solid rock of a self-conscious na-Hon. Mr. Hazen has made a satisfactory choice in the selection of Mr.

ommercial combines, but the Can-

sound judgment and business training ken doses. A judicious absence has will qualify him for the new duties prevented many a divorce. which he now assumes, while Mr. Archibald has had wide experience in transportation matters and will be fully capable of dealing with those questions in regard to the nanagement of the road upon which he will be called to express judgment. The commissioners will find the Central Railway a King and Mr. McAvity, Commissioners under the late government, development of coal mining has gone ahead very rapidly because of improvement of transportation facilities. The Central Railway has been made a paying spected the new weather vane. proposition, and placed in such a position that its future is no longer doubt ful. The road bed has been materially PATERSON'S creased. The amount of freight offered or rebuilt and the rolling stock inine has during the past few years shown an almost remarkable increase, and if the policy of management

Mr. Connolly, of the City Cornet Band, repeats that the bandsmen are n earnest in their efforts towards the prection of the stand. Such being the rase they will be prepared to meet the

BITING THE DUST.

Bobby—Yes, and the rich folks buy automobiles so they can have more dust attached to them.

IN THE CAUSE OF LEARNING.

"Yes, Tommy," said his mothe

A FITTING TITLE.

slip and blunder.

"Is the plumber of noble blood?" asked Mrs. Stubb, in surprise.

"No, my dear."

"Then why should you say 'His Highness?"

"On account of his highness. Do you see the joke?"

"Is the plumber of noble blood?" agirl who scorns her weak sister, would have been just as weak and wicked if she had been tempted as her blundering sister has been tempted.

The men and women who have no nerves have no patience, no sympathy for those whose nerves are on the out. rect, or how erroneous the interpretation may sometimes be, are given with an air of authority by one who knows

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"What is a pedestrian?""
"I answered, truly enough:
"Oh, he's just one of those fellows
who kick up a row when an automobile runs him down."

S. I. Kimball, the general superintendent of the life-saving service at Washington, said of an applicant for a certain post. "He reminded me of an old lady I used to know.
""Mrs. Madden, a gentleman once said to her. "Herbert Bisbing has applied to me for work. Is he steady?"

Mrs. Madden, through the same applied to me for work.

Mrs. Madden threw up her hands.
'Steady is it,'" she said. "Sure, if
he was any steadier he'd be dead."

As little Willie Thompson, they tell a quaint story about Lord Kelvin. It seems that once he suffered horribly a week with toothache. Finally he had

turned our faces. We are lacking Left blooming alone.

All her lovely companions

Are faded and gone.

She'd have gone but her watch sto

At Fifty Five King.

The one thing that women never forgive in another woman, is trying to

The way to please women is very simple. You have only to praise a pretty woman for her intelect and a homely between the control of the contr character of a loosely-knit framework

One for her beauty.

Love, like other precious things, inof institutions, established upon the creases in value in proportion to its shifting sands of selfish individual in- rarity. The more love another besick, I reckon. terests rather than a co-ordinated sys- stows upon us the less we esteem the gift.

de month I found dat he never paid
Men say that women have no head for nobody nothin' nohow.—Chicago News.

business, yet on an income that is only big enough to get a man into debt a women will put money in the savings The reason why there are so many unhappy marriages is because men cling to the belief that the marriage

WHAT CURED HIS COLD. Hicks-I see your cold is better this

Wicks.-Yes, and I believe I've discovered a sure remedy for colds.

Hicks.—What is it? Wicks.-A collar button. I swallowed most valuable provincial asset. Under one last nighth in mistake for a quinthe judicious management of Senator ine pill.—Catholic Standard and Times.

LONDON, April 10.—The Rev. S. F. Sykes, vicar of St. Matthew's, Holbeck, Leeds, ascended the spire of the

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by messrs. King and McAvity is continued, there is no reason why this road should be reason why on (except Sunday) at this road should not in future be an

important revenue producer.

Bessie—Toucher says we are all made of dust.

"you've been a very good boy today."
"'All right," cried Tommy eagerly,
"glmme a nickel, then."
"Oh, no."

antly narrow. Specialization has cramp- "But what are you going to do do our natures, and we see nothing with it?" he asked.

Didn't buy it, poor thing, From Walter H. Irving,

WHAT WOMEN KNOW.

Joseph R. Stone and Mr. P. S. Archibald, of Moncton, as Commissioners for the Central Railway. Mr Stone's sound judgment and business training to the benefit that the harriage ceremony is a sort of incarnation that converts a butterfly into a grub, and a fool into a Solomon in petticoats.

Matrimony ought to be taken in bro-

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NERVES.

I don't know what we would do with-out them, they are such splendid scape goats for bad temper. Now when a child needs an old fashioned slipper for an old fashloned fit of temper, it is excused "because its the poor child's

is excused "because its the poor child's nerves."

When hubby comes home from his store or office bringing with him the accumulated ill temper of the day and because he cannot afford to pour it out on those who have irritated him, pours it out on the heads of his family, his wife has to excuse him to herself and children. "It is your poor father's nerves and he is not responsible."

Nerves like whisky, are made responsible for all kinds of wickedness. Whisky don't put the devil in a man, it brings the devil out of a man.

If I were a judge I would not excuse a man because he beat his wife or stole, or killed a man when drunk. Whisky takes away caution, prudence, judgment, and the man who steals when drunk would do it if he were sober, if he dared. The man who beats his wife with a club when drunk beats her with his tonque when sober. The man who murders when drunk is a murderer in his heart when sober.

When we are sober we keep the devil within us under lock and key. When we are drunk we unbar the door and let them out.

et them out. We don't know what cowards we are we don't know what covards we are until our courage is put to the test. We don't know how many devils we are boarding until whisky tells us. (Better leave whisky alone, if you don't want to breed and grow a harvest of devile).

don't want to breed and grow a harvest of devils).

We don't know when we are not confronted with temptation how weak we are. When we are in good health and removed from temptation, we are very apt to be proud of our virtue, and very harsh and unjust towards those who slip and blunder.

PERSONAL

Add personals. mu,-espswa

Mrs. S. J. Aide leaves for Boston by the S. S. Calvin Austin this evening to attend the marriage of her daughter

And Mr. Stubb laughed so heartly that the cat took refuge under the table.

DANGEROUS.

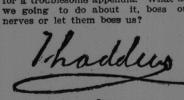
"Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Hardapple, as she looked at the sign outside the lunchroom, "it says there 'Lightning Lunches.' Let us go in and try them." "No, siree," replied Mr. Hardapple, with much emphasis. "And why not?"

"Because I haven't a 'lightning rod' stomach, be gosh."

Edward Payson Weston, the famous veteran walker, talked regretfully in Chicago about walking's decay.

"Pedestrianism," he said, "has died out shockingly. A little boy said to me the other day:

"What is a pedestrian?""



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BUNKOED.

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OTTAWA, April 10.-The statemen

OTTAWA, April 10.—The statement of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending March 31st last, representing the receipts and payments which have passed through the books of the finance department up to the last day of the month, shows total revenue of \$94,708,982, and total expenditure on consolidated fund account of \$65,093,374. These figures, of course, do not represent the full returns for the year which will not be available for several weeks yet. When the final balnce for the year is struck it is expected the total revenue will be fully \$96,500,000, and the total consolidated fund expenditure about \$79,000,000, thus leaving a surplus of approximately \$17,500,000, as estimated by Hon. Mr. Fielding in his budget speech. The total revenue for the preceding twelve months was \$86,805,494. The increase for the past fiscal year was therefore, about \$9,700,000. The publis debt of Canada on March 31st last last was \$220,545,7277, as compared with lis debt of Canada on March 31st last was \$260,545,7277, as compared with \$252,576,841 on corresponding date 1907.

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